Want 40-Man Body To Draft Church Union Details

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United Church And Anglicans Release Plans

Would Continue Costly New School Courses

By DON HARVEY

TORONTO (CP) — Immediate steps toward uniting Canada's two largest non-Roman Catholic denominations were urged in a document made public jointly today by the Anglican and United Churches of Canada.

Called the Principles of Union, the 4,000-word document recommends establishment of a general commission of 20 Anglicans and 20 United Churchmen to prepare concrete and detailed plans for organizational union into one church of more than 6,000,000 persons.

Union of the two denominations would make the new church second only in Canada to the Roman Catholic Church in numbers. More than 8,342,000 persons were listed as Roman Catholics in the 1961 federal census compared with more than 3,600,000 as United Church adherents and more than 2,400,000 as Anglicans.

"When unity in the essentials of the faith has been achieved between two churches, there should be nothing to prevent

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TORONTO (CP) — Costly new Sunday school courses published recently by the United and Anglican churches would continue in use after union of the two denominations, spokesmen said today.

Parents already have spent millions of dollars purchasing the study books.

In a joint statement, the spokesman said:

"For a long interval between now and the actual consummation of union, the two new curricula will of course continue in their respective churches, with revisions, as at present planned.

"Even after union, doubtless as at present, local congregations will be free to decide what curriculum they use in their Sunday schools. Both new curricula may very well continue to be used for the next 20 years or more."

Twenty Six Questions About Union Answered

TORONTO (CP) — Members of the Committee of Ten who prepared the principles of union between the Anglican Church of Canada and the United Church of Canada provided the answers to the following questions about the proposed union:

1. Does this mean union?

This is not an act of union but it paves the way for union if the responsible bodies of both churches approve the document.

2. What steps are still to be taken before union is a fact?

At least five: (a) approval of the principles of union by the general synod of the Anglican Church and the general council of the United Church; (b) commitment by both churches to proceed immediately to union; (c) appointment of commissions to work out details (d) acceptance of the commissions' reports by the two churches according to their proper legal procedures; (3) the act of unification itself.

3. What will the new church be called?

The name will be referred to one of the commissions to be appointed.

4. Why has it taken so long? Especially for two reasons: (a) differences concerning the nature of the church and the ministry; (b) human nature. Because the Committees of Ten came to know and understand one another's point of view and had the will to overcome the great difficulties in thought and practice, this major breakthrough concerning differences has become possible.

5. How long have negotiations been going on?

This present round of conversations, since 1943.

6. What were the biggest ob-

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Church Highlights

TORONTO (CP) — Following are highlights of the suggested plan of organic union made public today by the Anglican and United churches of Canada:

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A general commission of 20 Anglicans and 20 United Churchmen to enter into a solemn and formal commitment to prepare concrete and detailed plans for eventual union.

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Establishment by the general commission of special commissions to deal with constitutional, legal, doctrinal and liturgical matters.

Inauguration of bishops responsible to regional church courts represented by lay and ministerial members.

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Both Committees of Ten that prepared the recommendations agreed unanimously on what the Christian religion is and on the nature of the Church and its ministry.

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Acceptance of the Anglican church threefold ministry of bishops, presbyters priests and deacons who are functionally different from priests. The United Church currently has a single priesthood.

Ministers of the uniting churches would subscribe to an act of unification of ministries, terms of which would be made by the proposed commission on liturgy, or practice of worship.

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Lay members of the uniting churches would re-affirm their faith at special congregational services at the time of union and pledge allegiance to the new church.

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Ratification of a final plan of union by the highest courts in both churches after acceptance by most local congregations and lower church courts.

Tributes Paid To Nowlan

By RONALD LEBEL

OTTAWA (CP)—After paying a rare tribute to George Nowlan, the Commons resumes debate today on proposals to elect a permanent Speaker and adopt new rules of procedure.

Mr. Nowlan, former Conservative finance and revenue minister and a widely - esteemed parliamentarian, died of a heart seizure Monday morning in the Ottawa Civic Hospital. He was 61.

Funeral will be in his home town of Wolfville, N.S., but arrangements have not been completed.

Monday's sitting was adjourned out of respect for Mr. Nowlan after party leaders and former cabinet colleagues paid tribute to his public service, achievements and qualities. The sitting lasted only half an hour.

Commons sittings traditionally have been adjourned only on the day an MP died in the capital and to mark the passing of world figures.

REPLY EXPECTED

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker or a Conservative frontbencher is expected to reply today to a proposal by the government to name former Conservative Speaker Roland Michener as permanent Speaker free of party affiliations. Mr. Michener now is high commissioner to India.

Other candidates mentioned earlier in the debate were the present Speaker, Alan Macnaughton and his deputy, Lucien Lamoureux (L—Stormont).

Despite the discussion about potential permanent Speakers, the House has not agreed in principle to establish the position, nor has it spelled out the details of tenure, appointment and remuneration.

The two main rule changes, as amended last week, would provide for:

—A 60-day limit each session on appropriations debates, except for extra estimates introduced after the 40 days have expired.

—A "guillotine" rule that would be invoked by a cabinet minister to limit debate

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France Will Study Plan For Nuclear Policy Study

PARIS (Reuters) — French Armed Forces Minister Pierre Messmer told the NATO defence ministers conference today that the French government would study the United States' proposal for a "select committee" of four or five defence ministers to consider ways of enlarging allied participation in nuclear policy, a NATO spokesman said.

Canada and Belgium also welcomed the American proposal, outlined Monday by Defence Secretary Robert McNamara.

Paul Hellyer, Canada's defence minister, told the meeting that although he wanted more details he welcomed the fact that McNamara had put forward the idea of forming a select committee to bring better order to NATO's nuclear arrangements and broaden the sharing of these responsibilities, a Canadian spokesman said.



FIRE AFTERMATH — Gerald Joyce (right) with realtor Harry Morrison surveys loss. (See also Page 3).

U.S. Jets Counterattack

Viet Cong Withdrawing After Victory on Ground

SAIGON (CP)—South Vietnamese troops supported by U.S. Air Force jets today counterattacked Communist Viet Cong units withdrawing after handing government forces one of their worst defeats of the five-year war.

As wave after wave of U.S. Air Force and Marine Corps jets pounded the withdrawing guerrillas with bombs and napalm (jellied gasoline), South Vietnamese troops raced the battle area in the northern province of Quang Ngai, picking up the wounded and collecting bodies.

Details of the fighting which raged for three days between Ba Gia and Quang Ngai city about 15 miles to the east were still scanty but government officials said more than 350 South Vietnamese were killed in the weekend fighting.

The Viet Cong mutilated the bodies of many of the dead and shot wounded prisoners.

So far the bodies of only about 60 Viet Cong have been found. South Vietnamese officers estimated that massive American air strikes in support of trapped government units had killed more than 200 guerrillas and ground forces another 100.

U.S. Navy planes hit again at targets in North Viet Nam and one F-8 crusader was shot down by anti-aircraft fire.

Two U.S. advisers were killed in the Quang Ngai fighting, 63 miles southeast of the big Da Nang air base.

223 Miners Trapped In Jap Mine

TOKYO (Reuters)—A heavy death toll was feared tonight when a gas explosion ripped through a coal mine in southern Japan. At least 24 bodies were recovered and 223 miners were trapped 1,500 feet under ground.

Of the 552 men working underground when the explosion struck, 277 so far have reached the pithead safely and 28 were brought up injured by rescue teams.

The explosion roared through the pit of the Yamano colliery in Fukuoka, on Japan's main southern island of Kyushu, this afternoon.

It was thought that as many

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Joyce Realty Office Gutted Early Today

A 12-year-old girl will be charged in connection with an early-morning fire that gutted the offices of one of Belleville's biggest realtors, police said today.

Destroyed in the blaze were the premises of Gerald Joyce Realty and insurance agencies on the city's Front Street.

Fire loss was estimated at approximately $30,000.

Police said the girl came down to the police station and turned in the fire alarm shortly after 1 a.m. Then she returned to the scene and watched firemen battle the blaze.

She was later questioned and, as a result, say police, will appear in juvenile court.

Officers said the girl lives in the general area and was on her way home before the blaze.

SIFT RUBBLE

This morning, fire, insurance and police investigators clambered through the ruins sifting the rubble for clues to the origin of the blaze. An inspector from the Ontario Fire Marshal's Office was expected later in the morning.

Realtor Gerald Joyce still was uncertain about the fate of contemporary office records early today.

Real estate files dating back to 1958 were lost when the fire raced through storage space on the second floor of the 2-storey building.

He believed his current insurance accounts files were saved by firemen.

PREVENT SPREAD

All city fire units were rushed to the scene as a general alarm was turned in.

Firemen fought the blaze for nearly two hours before striking it out and preventing it spreading to two other premises in the same block.

He said he had more than 200 appointments alone for today.

Mr. Joyce, called by police in the early hours to learn his offices were burning, today was making arrangements to keep his practice in operation from the former Ontario Intelligencer offices on Front Street.

ONE KILLED

PORT COLBORNE, Ont. (CP) One person was killed and another injured Monday night when their car missed a curve on a county road near here and struck a tree. Dead is Carl E. Nagel, 55, of Buffalo, driver of the vehicle. Christina Eckhusen of Welland, a passenger, was in hospital here.

Freedoms Viewed In House

TORONTO (CP) — Liberal Leader Andrew Thompson Monday urged Ontario government to examine laws related to freedom of assembly, freedom of speech and freedom of the press in the light of mob violence in a Toronto park Sunday.

Mr. Thompson told the legislature radio stations made spot announcements about a Nazi meeting scheduled to be held in the park and asked "whether this does not veer on the irresponsible and whether in some way this could not be controlled or pointed out."

He said the Liberal party wants no part of McCarthyism, but the government should consider "to what extent do we permit freedom of assembly and freedom of speech and where does it go beyond freedom into license?"

He said Premier Robarts should put the matter before the McRuer royal commission on human rights, or else should set up a separate royal commission.

Mr. Robarts said the problem was associated with the distrib-

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TODAY'S CHUCKLE

People who live in glass houses might as well answer the doorbell.

THE WEATHER

Synopsise — A few showers are expected in the southwest today and some cloudiness across the remainder of southern Ontario. Elsewhere in the province mainly sunny conditions are forecast. By Wednesday the band of unsettled weather will lie a little further south so that clear weather is expected throughout Ontario.

Wednesday — Mainly sunny. Little change in temperature.

Low 45—High 68

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	68	41
One Year Ago	55	51

Self-styled Toronto Nazi Remanded For Trial

TORONTO (CP) — William John Beattie, 23, of Toronto, self-styled leader of the recently formed Canadian Nazi party, Monday was remanded to June 7 on a charge of causing a disturbance in a midtown park Sunday.

Beattie and eight anti-Nazi demonstrators were arrested during a riot after more than 4,000 persons gathered to protest a scheduled Nazi rally.

Beattie asked for time to prepare an adequate defence for his trial.

The others also were remanded.

A crowd of about 500 middle-aged persons—many of them eastern Europeans or members of Jewish organizations and some armed with clubs — attacked six youths they thought were members of the Nazi party.

Four of the youths were caught and kicked and beaten while the rest of the crowd cheered the attackers on.

Police said Monday they took statements from seven persons who said they had been assaulted.

Inspector Arthur Walmer said all of them appeared to have been innocent bystanders who had no connection with any Nazi group.

One victim was Yves Moreau, 18, of Timmins, one of five men pursued by the crowd.

Moreau and four other Timmins men, in Toronto to look for work, had gone to the park to see what the excitement was about, Insp. Walmer said.

"If it hadn't been for the police I'd have been killed," said Ivan Gelinas, one of the group.

"I was punched and kicked several times. I remember one man hitting me with a piece of two-by-four across the back. My God, there must have been a thousands. We didn't have a chance."

City officials discovered that a bylaw designed to regulate public meetings in parks may have to be altered to prevent similar outbreaks.

Alderman Kenneth Ostrander said Monday he will ask for a meeting with Mayor Phillip Givens to consider censoring and controlling public speaking in the parks.

Present city bylaws allow the parks commission to decide the time and place for a meeting, it was learned Monday, but do not allow the commission to refuse a permit to any group.

Mayor Givens said one method of control should be exercised by the police.

"If the police suspect a rally by a certain organization could cause trouble, the city could be notified, and we could refuse to issue a permit," he said.

FIRST CALL

with Bowlers



"No you don't. You were first last week."

Royal Garden Party Given To Celebrate Anniversary

By CAROL KENNEDY

LONDON (CP)—Under Grey, chilly skies, some 9,000 members of Britain's wide - flung Women's Institutes thronged the damp lawns of Buckingham Palace Monday at a special royal garden party given to celebrate their Golden year.

And there to talk to the Queen was a Canadian representative from the little town where it all started back in 1897—Stoney Creek, Ont.

The Queen asked Mrs. Chester W. Nash, president of the Stoney Creek Institute, about the strength of her branch. Mrs. Nash extended the good wishes of the two surviving founder members—Mrs. H. P. Van Wagner, W, and Mrs. McKinley Morden, 89.

"It was a most thrilling day for me," said Mrs. Nash, who is here on a vacation. Before her return to Canada June 14 she will lecture in Hovingham, Yorkshire, home of the Duchess of Kent, on the origins of the movement.

STARTED IN TRAGEDY

The germ of the idea that was to grow into a worldwide sisterhood came through a Canadian domestic tragedy. Mrs. Adelaide Hoodless, a St. George, Ont., farmer's wife, lost a baby son. Believing his death was due to her lack of proper nutritional knowledge she decided women should be able to get together and pool their knowledge much as her husband and his friends did at the local Farmers' Institute.

With help from a local agricultural official, Erland Lee, Mrs. Hoodless was able to hold the first meeting of the Women's Institute — attended by about 100 farmers' wives—at Squire's Hall in Stoney Creek, Feb. 19, 1897.

From there, the idea snowballed across Canada and during the First World War was brought to Britain by two other Ontario women, Mrs. Alfred Watt and Miss Emily Guest.

In September, 1915, the first British meeting was held in a summerhouse in the little Welsh town with the longest name in Britain — Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogerychwyrndrobwllllantysiliogogogoch, Llanfair P.G. for short.

SCOTS JOIN

Two years later, Miss Guest started the Scottish organization, which now is an autonomous group known as the Women's Royal Institutes.

Over the years the popular image of Britain's Women's Institutes — now numbering 8,717 with some 500,000 members— has acquired a gently comic air for many people who think of their activities in terms of vi-lage-hall tea parties and pots of preserves at the local fair.

All that is being changed by another dynamic Canadian — Molly Millard of London, Ont., who took over 18 months ago as the WI's first full-time public relations officer.

"We're trying to get away from the jam and Jerusalem image—or at least enlarge it," Mrs. Millard told a reporter, explaining that the singing of Blake's stirring Jerusalem is a traditional opening to WI gatherings.

"It's only one-tenth of the iceberg," said Mrs. Millard, who is married to an Englishman and has lived here for 20 years. Many remote English villages owe amenities such as piped water and modern sewage to the efforts of the WI, she said, and the organization was also largely responsible for the beginnings of Britain's women's police force.

New Timaran Reported in Safe Condition

LONDON (CP) — Canadian adventurer Matt Burpee sailed into hailing distance of Cobh harbor in southern Ireland Monday night and dropped anchor offshore, clearing up some of the mystery about a voyage he undertook nearly in darkness five days ago at Padstow, Cornwall.

A harbor pilot at Cobh said in a telephone interview early today that Burpee's bright new trimaran, Trynfah, anchored half a mile offshore and everything appeared to be shipshape.

Later in the evening, the three - hulled vessel's crew—Burpee, his wife, their two teenage children and two English sailors—went ashore.

The Cobh pilot's station said it had no knowledge of Burpee's plans.

The retired dairy farmer from Perth, Ont., set sail in darkness early last Thursday and his whereabouts had been reported only once — a since-southwest of Land's End. Cobh is about 200 miles in a direct line southwest of Padstow.

A friend in Cornwall reported Burpee was headed for the Caribbean. Burpee had said a month ago he planned to use the Trynfah in charter business in the Caribbean and the Mediterranean. The London Daily Sketch quotes Burpee saying in Cobh that in leaving Padstow— prompting a six-hour search later in the Cornish coast guard —"I sailed away from frustrations that were costing me thousands of dollars a week."

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Business Briefs

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Production of steel ingots totalled 193,590 tons in Canada during the week ended May 29, down 1.8 per cent from the preceding week. A report Monday by the bureau of statistics placed the index of ingot production, based on the 1957-59 average equalling 100, at 201 in last week, 205 a week earlier and 187 in the comparable week of 1964.

SALES UP

Factory sales of domestically-produced washing machines and automatic clothes dryers rose significantly in March from year-earlier figures, the bureau of statistics said Monday. Washing machines jumped to 36,233 units from 29,178 and dryers to 10,303 units from 7,349.

NAMED TO POST

J. C. Ames was named assistant general manager of CPR Monday. He had been assistant to the vice-president since 1958 and succeeds J. Gilmour who assumes the new post of company archivist.

SALES RISE

Sales of Canadian Aviation Electronics Ltd. and its subsidiaries for the fiscal year ending March 31 totalled $20,731,481 compared with the previous year's $36,854,294, says the report of chairman Fred Mannix released today. Earnings of the Montreal - based firm were $1,759,582 or $1.37 per common share against $1,490,062 or $1.37 per share. Working capital was $2,626,303 against $3,096,153.

Trenton Rink Wins Tourney On Local Greens

Despite the chilly winds and cloudy weather the bowling tournament staged by Trenton Lawn Bowling Club at the Belleville greens on Saturday was a decided success. There were eighteen rinks in play, coming from Brighton, Trenton, Stirling, Kingston and Belleville. The tournament opened at the bowling greens in this city and the greens were in perfect condition, due to hard work by the groundsman, Jack Smith, and the greens chairman, Gordon Vince.

A Trenton rink of O. H. Newton and Clayton Maguire won the three-game high with a rink from Brighton of Ernie Lord and C. Young in second position. Eddie Dennison and Morley Gould of Kingston, won the two-game high score, while another Kingston rink of Douglas McCorquodale and George Martin won the one game high count.

Incidentally, the winners of the one-game high were materially helped by their opponents, Orson Gray and Clade Tice, by allowing them to score a seven-end, just one short of a possible.

The women's section of the club served light refreshments during the day's play and everyone reported a most enjoyable day at their favorite sport.

On Wednesday a mixed doubles tournament is being held at Campbellford and it is reported there is a full double draw. The trophy up for competition is the Archie Myers Cup and this fine bowler, although slightly retired from the game will be on hand to make the presentation.

Order Inquest Into Fatality On Station St.

An inquest has been ordered into Saturday morning's double traffic fatality on Station Street, police inspector Ralph Blatchford says.

The victims were Margaret Cook, 17, and a soldier on course at Kingston, 30-year-old Ivan Pickett. Release of the soldier's name was withheld until late Saturday when his next-of-kin was notified.

Richard Kregar, 23-year-old army compagnon of Pickett, and Bonnie Smith, 17, of 1 Emily Street, were injured in the back seat of Pickett's car when it struck a hydro pole.

Farm Safety Week Observed In Province

This week — May 30 to June 5th — is Farm Safety Week and the Ontario Department of Agriculture is directing attention to potential accident hazards lurking in every day operations about farm life.

For instance, not long ago an Ontario farm boy was almost electrocuted as his auger-filling machine he was using short-circuited This may be an unusual accident, but it indicates there may be other similar machines which have deteriorated under dusty stable conditions and have become dangerous.

According to the Ontario Farm Safety Council a regular check by a qualified electrician is good insurance against this type of farm hazard.

Stable wiring should also be checked as damp conditions can deteriorate the insulation to the point where it becomes dangerous.

REAR SEAT BELTS URGED

The use of rear seat belts in automobiles as well as front seat belts is also urged by the council. The Canadian Highway Safety Council has announced that in addition to front seat belts, all new General Motors, Ford, Chrysler and American Motor lines will have belts installed in the rear seats as standard equipment. Some 1965 models will come so equipped and the remainder will start using them in 1966 models.

The Ontario Farm Safety Council urges that both front and rear seat belts be used.

CAN BE NEGLECTED

Tractor operation is another phase of farm work where safety can be neglected as is shown by the many accidents involving tractors.

Among the hazards are turning too quickly, operating on steeply-sloped land and bumping over obstacles, all of which can result in machines overturning.

Slow moving tractors on public roads and highways can also be hazardous unless they are protected by the new orange and red triangular signs.

These are the new "Slow Moving Vehicle" signs which are used only on vehicles travelling less than 25 miles per hour.

The Ontario Safety Council urges farmers to use the sign on all slow moving vehicles when they are travelling on public roadways and at the same time urges motorists to be on the look-out for the signs.

Electrician Crushed by Moving Boom

A 20-year-old electrician was rescued from, a beam 40 feet above ground last night at Wilson Concrete where he had been crushed by a moving crane.

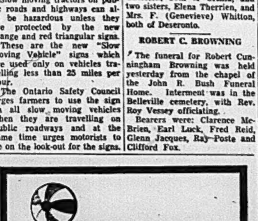
Marvin Yanath, 112 Pinedale Street, is in Belleville General Hospital with a broken leg from the accident.

A City Ambulance crew and firemen lowered Yanath in a stretcher by ropes while workers held a canvas sheet below them.

Yanath was working on electrical installations when the crane shifted, crushing him between its boom and the beam.

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Obituaries

ISAAC EDWARD WANNAMAKER

Isaac Edward Wannamaker, 40½ Bettes Street, died suddenly at his home today. He was in his 80th year.

A native of Madoc township, he was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Wannamaker. For 20 years he worked at the CNR roundhouse in Belleville, and subsequently for nine years at Belleville General Hospital. He was born in Belleville in 1920 and previously lived in Eldorado, Ontario.

Mr. Wannamaker is survived by his wife, the former Cora Violet Carson; five sons, John, Belleville; Percy, Beechburg, Ont.; Carl, Belleville; Chesley, Bancroft, and Douglas, Sudbury; three daughters, Mrs. George (Margaret) Dalnard, Marsaskatchewan; Mrs. Robert (Frances) Brennan, Kingston, and Mrs. Robert (Barbara) Holway, Belleville; 14 grandchildren and one great granddaughter. He is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. William (Ethel) Kelly, Kingsville, Ont. and Mrs. Jack (Phene) Hammond, Toronto.

Mrs. Wannamaker was a member of Holloway Street United Church and of L.O.L. 425 Belleville.

The funeral will take place from the Grant Funeral Home, Thursday, at 2 p.m.

HARRY GRANT POTTER (Stirling)

The funeral of Harry Grant Potter, a popular barber in the village of Stirling was held Saturday, May 29th in St. Paul's United Church and was largely attended.

His pastor, Reverend Bruce Small officiated and the A.O.T.S. Male Choir gave a vocal selection. Firth Bateman presided at the console of the organ for the service.

The honorary bearers were: Harry Burrus, Belleville, Dr. Bruce Kingsley, Messrs: Bruce Bell, Fred Bateman, Richard Bateman and Robert Hatton.

The active bearers were Messrs. George Lyons, Claire West, Elwood Bateman, George Noble, Douglas Patterson and Donald Williams.

Floral tributes were laid in Wellington Cemetery.

FLORENCE BOLIN (Kingston)

The funeral of Mrs. Florence Bolin of 317 Victoria Street, Kingston, was held Monday and the St. Vincent de Paul Church in Westminster where mass was conducted by Rev. A. Farrell. Interment was in the Church Cemetery.

The bearers were Ross Therrien, Ross Therrien Jr., Ed Roach, Jean Laverture, Edmond Daling, Jr., and James Marlow.

Born in Devenish, Mrs. Bolin was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Octavia Houle and had lived in Montreal before moving to Kingston where she was a member of St. Mary's Church.

Predeceased by her husband, she is survived by two brothers, James A. Therrien and Clarence Therrien, both of Orillia, and two sisters, Elena Therrien, and Mrs. F. (Genevieve) Whitton, both of Kingston.

ROBERT C. BROWNING

The funeral for Robert Cunningham Browning was held yesterday from the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Interment was in the Belleville cemetery, with Rev. Roy Veney officiating.

Bearers were: Clarence McBrien, Earl Luck, Fred Reid, Glenn Jacques, Ray Poste and Clifford Fox.

MISS MARGARET S. L. COOK

The funeral for Miss Margaret Suzanne Linda Cook was held yesterday, Rev. E. P. Smith officiated at the service in the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Interment was in Madoc Cemetery, with Rev. James Thompson conducting the committal service.

Bearers were Larry Robinson, Gary Hannah, Norman Stanley, Orbit Sharpe, Charles Lucas and Ken Woodcock.

Miss Cook died suddenly Saturday as a result of an auto-mobile accident on Station Street. She was 18.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Isaac Cook of R. R. 2 Brighton. The family had just moved three weeks ago from 94 Camilton Road in Belleville.

Surviving besides her parents are three brothers, Joseph of London, Howard of Campbellford and Wayne of R. R. 3 Brighton. There are four sisters, Barbara, Marilyn, Laura and Mary Anne, all at home.

ARTHUR JOHN WALLACE

The funeral for Arthur John Wallace was held yesterday from the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home.

Interment was in Burnbrae cemetery with Rev. A. L. Sitherland officiating.

Honorary bearers were: Ray Petty, T. Gillibrand, Ray Williams, Ray Connors, George Watt and Walter Love.

Active bearers were: Ken Parr, Lindsay Fry, Bill Petty, Don Atkinson and Mike Walmsley.

County Council Will Open On Tuesday

Hastings county council will hold its June session next week, commencing on Tuesday and running through until Thursday.

Warden Fred Beckett has called the session to start at 10.00 June 8th.

The session will include the county councillor's annual business meeting will take place on June 9th. The tour this year will take in the south eastern part of the county.

Other session business will be concerned mainly with receiving reports from the various council standing committees and consideration of resolutions from outside the county, including one from Northumberland and Durham opposing any legislation which would have an effect on large school areas beyond the boundaries of municipalities such as townships, towns and villages.

RENAME FOR HONOR

A street in Lyon, France, has been renamed rue de Narvik to commemorate French participation in the 1940 battle of Narvik.

BIRTHS

LATTANZIO — Mr. and Mrs. Ettore Lattanzio, 172 Wright Avenue, are pleased to announce the arrival of a son, Peter, on Saturday, May 29th, 1965, at Belleville General Hospital.

HERRINGTON — Jack and Jul- Herrington are happy to announce the birth of their son Jacques-Jean, on Sunday, May 23rd, 1965 at Belleville General Hospital, a grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. John Herrington and a great grandchild for Mr. Herbert Golder, Belleville.

ARMSTRONG — Earl and Eileen Armstrong would like to announce the birth of a son, Kenneth Dominic, on Saturday, May 29, 1965 at Belleville General Hospital. Weight 7 lbs., 3½ ozs. Brother for Kimberley, Marilyn, Caley, Anna and Tracy.

IN MEMORIAM

FRY — In loving memory of a dear husband and father William, who passed away June 1st, 1953.

Gone from us but leaving memories.

Death can never take away,
Memories that will always linger,
While upon this earth we stay.
Sadly missed and mourned by wife Flora and family.

BLAND — In loving memory of my mother, Agnes Bland, who passed away June 1, 1962.

In our hearts your memory lingers,
Sweetly, tender, fond and true,
There is one day, dear mother,
That we do not think of you.
—Ever remembered by her son Don and Rita and grandchildren.

SPENCER — In loving memory of a dear husband, daddy and grandpa, George Spencer, who passed away June 1, 1953.

We were not there, daddy dear, to see you die,
To hold your hand or kiss goodbye,
But we'll remember you all the same,
Each time we call your name.
The last words we had with you,
Were words of love, dear daughter Aletha, son-in-law Fletcher and family.

FRY — In loving memory of a dear brother, William Leonard, who died June 1st, 1953.

No place or time or lapse of years,
Can take our loved one from us,
A loving memory keeps it clear,
Affection holds us close.
Ever remembered by sister Hilda and husband Charles of Toronto.

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late Robert Fisher Johnson wish to express their sincere thanks to all friends, neighbors and Canadian Legion; also thanks to Rev. Thomson, Canon Wright and the Rush Funeral Home for their kindness, cards and thoughts in our loss of a loving father and grandfather.

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Royal Garden Party Given To Celebrate Anniversary

By CAROL KENNEDY

LONDON (CP)—Under Grey, chilly skies, some 9,000 members of Britain's wide - flung Women's Institutes thronged the damp lawns of Buckingham Palace Monday at a special royal garden party given to celebrate their jubilee year.

And there to talk to the Queen was a Canadian representative from the little town where it all started back in 1897—Stoney Creek, Ont.

The Queen asked Mrs. Chester W. Nash, president of the Stoney Creek Institute, about the strength of her branch. Mrs. Nash extended the good wishes of the two surviving founder members—Mrs. H. P. Van Wagner, 97, and Mrs. McKinley Morden, 93.

"It was a most thrilling day for me," said Mrs. Nash, who is here on a vacation. Before her return to Canada June 14 she will lecture in Hovingham, Yorkshire, home of the Duchess of Kent, on the origins of the movement.

STARTED IN TRAGEDY

The germ of the idea that was to grow into a worldwide sisterhood came through a Canadian domestic tragedy. Mrs. Adelaide Hoodless, a St. George, Ont., farmer's wife, lost a baby son. Believing his death was due to the lack of proper nutritional knowledge she decided women should be able to get together and pool their knowledge much as her husband and his friends did at the local Farmers' Institute.

With help from a local agricultural official, Erland Lee, Mrs. Hoodless was able to hold the first meeting of the Women's Institute, attended by about 100 farmers' wives—at Squire's Hall in Stoney Creek, Feb. 19, 1897.

From there, the idea snowballed across Canada and during the First World War was brought to Britain by two other Ontario women, Mrs. Alfred Watt and Miss Emily Guest.

In September, 1915, the first British meeting was held in a summerhouse in the little Welsh town with the longest name in Britain — Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogocwchwyrndrobwllllantysiliogogogoch, Llanfair P.G. for short.

SCOTS JOIN

Two years later, Miss Guest started the Scottish organization, which now is an autonomous group known as the Queen's Royal Institutes.

Over the years the popular image of Britain's Women's Institutes — now numbering 8,717 with some 500,000 members — has acquired a gently comic air for many people who think of their activities in terms of village-hall tea parties and pots of preserves at the local fair.

All that is being changed by another dynamic Canadian — Molly Millard of London, Ont., who took over 13 months ago as the WI's first full-time public relations officer.

"We're trying to get away from the jam and Jerusalem image—at least enlarge it," Mrs. Millard told a reporter, explaining that the slaging of Blake's stirring Jerusalem is a traditional opening to WI gatherings.

"It's only one-tenth of the iceberg," said Mrs. Millard, who is married to an English man and has lived here for 20 years. Many remote English villages owe amenities such as piped water and modern sewage to the efforts of the WI, she said, and the organization was also largely responsible for the beginnings of Britain's women's police force.

New Tmaran Reported in Safe Condition

LONDON (CP) — Canadian adventurer Matt Burpee sailed into hailing distance of Cobh harbor in southern Ireland Monday night and dropped anchor offshore, clearing up some of the mystery about a voyage that began suddenly in darkness five days ago at Padstow, Cornwall.

A harbor pilot at Cobh said in a telephone interview early today that Burpee's bright new trimaran, Trimaran, anchored half a mile offshore and everything appeared to be shipshape.

The pilot said the three - hulled vessel's crew—Burpee, his wife, their two teenage children and two English sailors—went ashore.

The Cobh pilot's station said it had no knowledge of Burpee's plans.

The retired dairy farmer from Perth, Ont., set sail in darkness early last Thursday and his whereabouts had been reported only once — 150 miles southwest of Land's End. Cobh is about 200 miles in a direct line northwest of Padstow.

A friend in Cornwall reported Burpee was headed for the Caribbean. Burpee had said a month ago he planned to use the Tryptich in charter business in the Caribbean and the Mediterranean. The London Daily Sketch quotes Burpee saying in Cobh that in leaving Padstow—prompting a six-hour search alert by the Cornish coast guard —"I sailed away from frustrations that were costing me thousands of dollars a week."

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Business Briefs

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Production of steel ingots totalled 1,990 tons in Canada during the week ended May 29, down 1.6 per cent from the preceding week. A report Monday by the bureau of statistics placed the index of ingot production, based on the 1957-59 average equalling 100, at 201 in last week, 205 a week earlier and 187 in the comparable week of 1964.

SALES UP

Factory sales of domestically-produced washing machines and automatic clothes dryers rose significantly in March from year-earlier figures, the bureau of statistics said Monday. Washing machines jumped to 36,283 units from 29,174 and dryers to 10,305 units from 7,349.

NAMED TO POST

J. C. Ames was named assistant general manager of CPR Monday. He had been assistant to the vice-president since 1958 and succeeds Ian Sinclair who assumes the new post of company archivist.

SALES RISE

Sales of Canadian Aviation Electronics Ltd. and its subsidiaries for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1965, were $39,701,481 compared with the previous year's $36,854,204, says the annual report released today. Earnings of the Montreal - based firm were $1,750,320 or $1.39 per common share against $1,490,062 or $1.37 per share. Working capital was $2,636,303 against $3,096,138.

Trenton Rink Wins Tourney On Local Greens

Despite the chilly winds and cloudy weather the bowling tournament staged by Trenton Lawn Bowling Club at the Belleville greens on Saturday was a decided success. There were eighteen rinks in play, coming from Brighton, Trenton, Stirling, Kingston and Belleville. The tournament opened the bowling season in this city and the greens were in perfect condition, due to hard work by the greenskeeper, Jack Smith, and the greens chairman, Gordon Vince.

A Trenton rink of O. H. Newton and Clayton Maguire won the three-game high with a rink from Brighton of Ernie Lord and C. Young in second position. Eddie Dennison and Morley Gault of Madoc, won the two-game high score, while another Kingston rink of Douglas McCorquodale and George Martin won the one game high count.

Incidentally, the winners of the one-game high were materially helped by their opponents, Orwin Gray and Claude Tice, by allowing them to score a seven-ender, just one short of a perfect end.

The women's section of the rehab served light refreshments during the day's play and everyone reported a most enjoyable day at their favorite sport.

On Wednesday a mixed doubles tournament is being held at Campbellford and it is reported there is a full double draw.

The trophy up for competition is the Archie Myers Cup and this fine bowler, although slightly retired from the game will be on hand to make the presentation.

Order Inquest Into Fatality On Station St.

An inquest has been ordered into Saturday morning's double-traffic fatality on Station Street, police inspector Ralph Bletcher said today.

The victims were Margaret Cook, 17, and a soldier on course at Kingston, 30-year-old Ivan Pickett. Release of the soldier's name was withheld until late Saturday when his next-of-kin was notified.

Richard Kregar, 23-year-old army companion of Pickett, and Bonnie Smith, 17, of 1 Emily Street, were injured in the back seat of Pickett's car when it struck a hydro pole.

Farm Safety Week Observed In Province

This week — May 30 to June 5th — is Farm Safety Week and the Ontario Department of Agriculture, has directed attention to potential accident hazards lurking in every day operations about the farm.

For instance, not long ago an Ontario farm boy was almost electrocuted when the silage machine he was using shortcircuited This may be an unusual accident, but it illustrates there may be other similar machines which have deteriorated under daily usable conditions and have become dangerous.

According to the Ontario Farm Safety Council a regular check by a qualified electrician is good insurance against this type of farm hazard.

Stable wiring should also be checked and damp conditions can deteriorate the insulation to the point where it becomes dangerous.

REAR SEAT BELTS URGED

The use of rear seat belts in automobiles as well as front seat belts is also urged by the Council. The Canadian Highway Safety Council has announced that in addition to front seat belts, all new General Motors, Ford, Chrysler and American Motor lines will have belts installed in the rear seats as standard equipment. Some 1965 models will come so equipped and many manufacturers will start using them in 1966 models.

The Ontario Farm Safety Council urges that both front and rear seat belts be used.

CAN BE NEGLECTED

Tractor operation is another phase of farm work where safety can be neglected as is shown by the many fatal accidents involving tractors.

Among the hazards are turning too sharply, operating on steeply-sloped land and bumping over obstacles, all of which often result in machines overturning.

Slow moving tractors on public roads and highways can also be hazardous unless they are protected by the new orange and red triangular signs.

These are the new "Slow Moving Vehicle" signs which are used only on vehicles travelling less than 25 miles per hour.

The Ontario Safety Council urges farmers to use the sign on all slow moving vehicles when they are travelling on public roadways and at the same time urges motorists to be on the look-out for the signs.

Electrician Crushed by Moving Boom

A 20-year-old electrician was rescued from a beam 40 feet above ground last night at Wilson Concrete where he had been crushed by a moving crane.

Marvin Yanath, 112 Pinnacle Street, is in Belleville General Hospital with a broken leg from the accident.

A City Ambulance crew and firemen lowered Yanath in a stretcher by ropes while workers held a canvass sheet below them.

Yanath was working on electrical installations when the crane shifted, crushing him between its boom and the beam.

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Obituaries

ISAAC EDWARD WANNAMAKER

Isaac Edward Wannamaker, 40½ Bettes Street, died suddenly at his home today. He was in his 80th year.

A native of Madoc township, he was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Wannamaker. For 20 years he worked at the CNR railway in Belleville, and was employed for nine years at Belleville General Hospital. He came to Belleville in 1930 and previously lived in Eldorado, Ontario.

Mrs. Wannamaker is survived by his wife, the former Cora Violet Carson; five sons, John, Belleville; Percy, Beechburg, Ont.; Carl, Belleville; Chesley, Bancroft, and Douglas, Sudbury; three daughters, Mrs. George (Margaret) Dalnard, Massassaga; Mrs. Robert (Frances) Brennan, "Kingston, and Mrs. Robert (Barbara) Holway, Belleville; 14 grandchildren and one great granddaughter. He is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. William (Ethel) Kellar, Kingsville, Ont., and Mrs. Ward (Phemie) Hammond, Toronto.

Mr. Wannamaker was a member of Hollowell Memorial United Church and of L.O.L. 425 Quinte.

The funeral will take place from the Grant Funeral Home, Thursday, at 2 p.m.

HARRY GRANT POTTER (Stirling)

The funeral of Harry Grant Potter, a popular barber in the Village of Stirling was held Saturday, May 29th, at St. Paul's United Church and was largely attended.

His pastor, Reverend Bruce Small officiated and the A.O.T.S. Mens Club choir gave a vocal selection. Firth Bateman presided at the console of the organ and played.

The honorary bearers were: Dr. Harry Burns, Belleville, Dr. Ross Thurlow, Stirling; Messrs. Bruce Bell, Fred Bateman, Richard Hewton and Robert Hatton.

The active bearers were Messrs. George Lyons, Claire Way, Elwood Bateman, George Noble, Douglas Patterson and Donald Williams.

Interment was held in Wellman's Corners Cemetery.

FLORENCE BOLIN (Kingston)

The funeral of Mrs. Florence Bolin of 317 Victoria Street, Kingston, was held Saturday at the St. Vincent de Paul Church in Deseronto where mass was conducted by Rev. R. A. Parrell. Interment was in the Church cemetery.

The bearers were Ross Therrien, Ross Therrien Jr., Ed Therrien, Alex Laverture, Edmond Daling, Jr., and James Marlow.

Born in Deseronto, Mrs. Bolin was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Octavie Hinchey. She had lived in Montreal before moving to Kingston where she was a member of St. Mary's Church.

Predeceased by her husband, she is survived by two brothers, James A. Therrien and Clarence Therrien, both of Orillia, and two sisters, Elena Therrien, and Mrs. F. (Genevieve) Whitton, both of Deseronto.

ROBERT C. BROWNING

The funeral by Robert Cunningham Browning was held yesterday from the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Interment was in the Belleville cemetery, with Rev. Roy Vesey officiating.

Bearers were: Clarence McBrien, Earl Lock, Fred Reid, Glenn Jacques, Ray Poste and Clifford Fox.

MISS MARGARET S. L. COOK

The funeral for Miss Margaret Suzanne Linda Cook was held yesterday, Rev. E. P. Smith officiated at the service in the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Interment was in Madoc Cemetery, with Rev. James Thompson conducting the committal service.

Bearers were Larry Robinson, Gary Hannah, Norman Stanley, Griff Sharpe, Charles Lucas and Ken Woodcock.

Miss Cook died suddenly Saturday as a result of an automobile accident on Station Street. She was 15.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Isaac Cook of R. R. 3 Brighton. The family had just moved three weeks ago from 94 Canniffon Road in Belleville.

Surviving besides her parents are three brothers, Joseph of London, Howard of Campbellford and Wayne of R. R. 3 Brighton. There are four sisters, Barbara, Marilyn, Laura and Mary Anne, all at home.

ARTHUR JOHN WALLACE

The funeral for Arthur John Wallace of Picton was conducted from the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home.

Interment was in Burnbrae cemetery with Rev. A. L. Sutherland officiating.

Honorary bearers were: Ray Petty, T. Gillibrand, Ray Williams, Ray Connors, George Walt and Walter Lowe.

Active bearers were: Ken Parr, Lindsay Fry, Bill Petty, Don Atkinson and Mike Waimsley.

County Council Will Open On Tuesday

Hastings county council will hold its June session next week, commencing on Tuesday and running through until Thursday.

Warden Fred Beckett has called the session to start at 10.00 June 8th.

The session will include the county councillor's annual bus tour, which will take place on June 9th. This year the tour will take in the south eastern part of the country.

Other session business will be concerned mainly with receiving reports from the various council standing committees and consideration of resolutions from outside the county, including one from Northumberland and Durham opposing any legislation which would in effect enlarge school areas beyond the boundaries of municipalities such as townships, towns and villages.

RENAME FOR HONOR

A street in Lyon, France, has been renamed rue de Narvik to commemorate French participation in the 1940 battle of Narvik.

DEATHS

WANNAMAKER, Isaac Edward — Suddenly at his home, 40½ Bettes Street, Tuesday, June 1st, 1965, Isaac E. Wannamaker, dear husband of Cora Violet Carson, in his 80th year.

Resting at the Grant Funeral Home, Belleville, Front Street, Thursday, June 3rd, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Rev. C. W. Cameron officiating.

Interment, White Lake Cemetery.

SINK, Miss Marjorie — At St. Joseph's General Hospital, Peterborough, on Saturday, May 29th, 1965, Miss Marjorie Sink of 94 Bridge Street, Campbellford, beloved daughter of Walter and Irene Sink, Belleville. Dear sister of Mrs. Gerald (late William Sine and Hattie Foster, Dear cousin of Mrs. Clarence Madigan (Ella) of Peterborough; Mrs. Howard Anderson (Ruth) of Picton, Mrs. Harry Way of Odessa, and Mrs. Raymond Calnan (Loretta) of Belleville.

Resting at the Hayes Funeral Home, Campbellford, Dundas Street, Peterborough, Ont., Service on Wednesday, June 2 at 11 a.m. Interment in Mount Hope Cemetery, Picton approximately 3 p.m.

PICKETT, Signalman Ivan Erwin Of 31 Unique Flat, Gale Camp, Ehlo, Manitoba. Suddenly as a result of an accident, on Station Street, Saturday, May 29, 1965, dear husband of Phyllis Pickett, dear father of Linda Ann, Brenda Joyce, Alan and Debra Ann, in his 30th year.

Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, until Tuesday noon, June 2nd, after which time it is forwarded to the C. Rev Carnadian Memorial Home, in Victoria, Manitoba.

Interment, Tilston, Manitoba Cemetery.

DAVIDSON, Mrs. Jessie Fidden — 199 Foster Avenue, passed away suddenly at her residence on Sunday, May 30, 1965, in her 89th year, dear wife of the late John M. Davidson, dear sister of Andrew Fidden of Port Hope, Neale of Cornwall, and Mrs. Agnes Owens, Wood Lake, California.

Mrs. Davidson is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel of Rev. E. C. Thompson & Son, 257 Front Street, and on Wednesday, June 2nd at 2 p.m. Reverend Laurie Sutherland officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery. Donations to the Rotary Crippled Children Fund would be appreciated. M31-2t

CARTER, Edwin (Ted) — Suddenly at Picton Hospital, on May 30, 1965, Edwin (Ted) Carter of Consecon, in his 81st year. Husband of the late Beatrice Carter. Dear father of Mrs. Albert E. (Ruth) Hall of Brighton, Winnipeg, Grandfather of Mrs. Peter (Joan) Hall of Consecon, and Craig Carter of Winnipeg.

Resting at the Rushnell Funeral Centre, 24 Division Street, Kingston, until Wednesday noon. Thence to Consecon United Church for service at the church at 2 o'clock. Jones 2 at 3 p.m. Mr. W. M. Jackson officiating. Interment Consecon Cemetery. M31-2t

BLAMES SALTS

TORONTO (CP) — Dissolved salts are spurring lake pollution in southern Ontario, says George B. Langford, head of the Great Lakes Institute. Dr. Langford says that the salts stimulate growth of algae which clog water intakes and filters, reduce water flow in rivers, pile up on beaches to die and stink, or sink to lake bottoms to use up oxygen needed by fish.

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BIRTHS

LAYTANGHO — Mr. and Mrs. Ritore Laitangho, 172 Wright Avenue, are pleased to announce the arrival of a son, Jason Paul, on Saturday, May 29th, 1965, at Belleville General Hospital.

HERRINGTON — Jack and Jan Herrington are happy to announce the arrival of their son Jack Douglas, 7 lbs. 8 ozs., Thursday, May 27, 1965 at Belleville General Hospital. First grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Jack Herrington. First great grandchild for Mr. Arthur Herrington, Belleville.

ARMSTRONG — Earl and Eileen Armstrong would like to announce the birth of a son, Macdonald, Dominic, on Saturday, May 29, 1965 at Belleville General Hospital. Weight 7 lbs., 3½ ozs. A brother for Kathy, Barbara, Caisy, Anna and Tony.

IN MEMORIAM

FRY — In loving memory of a dear husband and father William, who passed away June 1, 1953.

In our hearts your memory lingers sweetly, tender, fond and true,
There is not a day, dear husband,
That we do not think of you.
—Never forgotten by wife, Don and Reta and grandchildren.

SPENCER — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, George Spencer, who passed away June 1st, 1964.

We were not there, daddy dear, to see you pass away,
To hold your hand or kiss goodbye,
But we'll remember your face and love through,
The last time we had with you.
Always remembered by daughter Aletha, son-in-law Fletcher and family.

FRY — In loving memory of a dear brother, William Leonard, who left us June 1st, 1953.

No space or time or lapse of years,
Can dim the memory dear.
A loving memory keeps it clear,
Which holds it fast.
Forever remembered by sister Hilda, Mrs. Edmondson, Toronto.

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late Robert Fisher Jonnson wish to express their sincere thanks to all their friends, neighbors and Canadian Legion; also thanks to Drs. Ferguson, Horne, Canon Wright and the Belleville General Hospital, for their kind words and thoughts in our time of a loving father and grandfather.
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Ken Pinder New President Of Curling Club

At a meeting of the directors of the Bay of Quinte Curling Club shortly after the annual meeting in the middle of May, Ken Pinder, a charter member of the club was the unanimous choice of the members as president for the coming year. Fred Maund was elected first vice president with Phil Dybla again as secretary and Jack Diamond treasurer of the club.

The directors decided to place a new cement floor in the rink following approval by the membership and have let the contract for the floor. Also will be installed a new set of plastic pipes. It is understood the floor will be completed by the 15th of July and that the new floor will be used by the Pair Board for exhibition purposes. A substantial grant toward the work will be received from the Pair Board.

Building Permits Total $336,889

Building permits to the value of $336,889 were issued in the city during the month of May.

Biggest permit for the month was that for the new public school addition at the Park Dale school, valued at $169,812.

Commercial permits included a permit at $25.00 for a new coin operated car wash at 305 Front Street, and a garage addition at 290 North Front Street at $17,000.

Permits for five new residences were issued with a total value of $64,000. Private garages accounted for another $15,290, and residential and other repairs $35,357.

Suggestion Slapped Down By Magistrate

Magistrate T. Y. Wills today verbally slapped down a lawyer's suggestion it was impossible for persons arrested over a weekend in Belleville to obtain bail.

Taken to task by the bench was Douglas Boyle who said a client had been unable to obtain bail from the county jail after being arrested Saturday for the theft of a bicycle.

The magistrate said Mr. Boyle's statement in using a recent newspaper articles on justice administration "is wrong and I am trying to debunk it right now."

"People can be got out on bail if there is any necessity for it at reasonable times," he added.

Magistrate Wills placed the man — 30 year-old Robert Dowdall — on a year's suspended sentence after he pleaded guilty to taking the bicycle and dismantling it.

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GRAND EUCHRE, CANADIAN Legion Hall, Pinnacle Street, Thursday, June 3, at 8 p.m. Everyone welcome. Good prizes.

MEN OF THE MOOSE SOCIAL Evening, every Tuesday night at 8 p.m., 344 Front Street. Admission 25 cents. Ah1-Admission 25 cents

LILAC TEA, AUSPICES HOLY Rosary Catholic Women's League, Wednesday, June 2, 2:30 to 5:30, Knights of Columbus Hall, Front Street. Home baking and candy. Door prize. Admission 35c. M30-Jel

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POLICE PHOTOGRAPHER Dale Ashbury at work in rubble of early-morning Joyce Realty blaze, blamed by investigators on 12-year-old girl.

Is Not True to Say Crime Does Not Pay

TORONTO (CP) — J. L. Edwards, director of the centre of criminology, at the University of Toronto, said today it is no longer true to say crime does not pay.

He said 1963 figures showed in Toronto a person committing robbery stands a 50-50 chance of not being apprehended and rates of immunity are even higher in Calgary and Vancouver.

Prof. Edwards was addressing about 50 delegates from across Canada — including the attorneys - general of Ontario and Newfoundland and representatives of the other provinces and the federal government—at the first national conference on the prevention of crime.

Apart from Prof. Edwards' introductory speech, sessions of the four-day conference will be private.

He said the number of Criminal Code offences known to police had risen 32 per cent between 1961 and 1963 compared with a four-per-cent increase in population. He suggested such figures pay represent only a fraction of the number of crimes, most of which go undetected.

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"Cases of fraud, theft, assaults (both sexual and otherwise), vandalism to property, are committed with impunity and depressing frequency in our modern urban conditions of living," he said.

Prof. Edwards said the conference discussions might produce a strong case for certain changes in the law.

"The danger in refusing to consider any encroachment on our traditional rights of inviolability of person and property is that the incidence of depredation and crimes of violence will increase unchecked to the point where more drastic methods become necessary."

A main theme of the conference will be the conflict between the rights of the individual and the rights of society.

Prof. Edwards said he considers the question of increasingly-strained relations between police and public to be one of the most important topics to be discussed.

The conference will consider the changing pattern of crime in Canada, the legality and effectiveness of police methods, such as wiretapping and privileges and treatment accorded to persons accused of crimes.

Kingston Area Poverty Shocks Labor Expert

KINGSTON (CP)—John W Eleen, research director of the Ontario Federation of Labor who has made special studies of poverty in the province, said Monday he was shocked by conditions in Kingston.

"I saw slum housing like I hadn't seen in a long time," he told the Kingston committee on welfare and housing.

He described some of the shacks he had seen as "fire-traps."

Mr. Eleen said that in Lennox and Addington, Renfrew and Lanark counties in eastern Ontario, between 20 and 30 per cent of the families exist on less than $3,000 a year.

Up to 20 per cent of the families in Frontenac County, in which Kingston is situated, live under the same conditions, he contended.

"There are 3,000 persons over 75 in the county . . . who have not gone beyond Grade 4," he said. "Certainly there must be a relationship between the levels of education and degree of poverty."

SEE MARKET

VANCOUVER (CP)—A touring group of 26 Dutch and West German construction experts agreed Monday a vast market awaits Canadian lumber products in the current European construction boom. But Canadian lumber would have to meet keen price competition from the Scandinavian countries now supplying most of Europe's needs, members said at a press conference.

New Gears Being Cut for Town Clock

Belleville's 80-year-old city hall clock has been out of operation for the past two weeks pending repairs, but there are people in the city still terming the timepiece a four-faced liar.

The reason is that although worn clock gears have been removed, the clock hands still remain in place — and all showing different times.

Preparations are now underway for having new gears cut by a local foundry company, but repairs are expected to take another two weeks or more before they are completed.

Next step will be to sling a workman in a bosun's chair outside the clock tower to remove the wooden hands and clean the four clock faces.

Then, at least, city residents won't be able to say the clock is telling the wrong time.

Big-scale Selling Hits Pound Sterling

LONDON (AP) — Big-scale selling hit the pound sterling on the foreign exchange market today, with pounds for future delivery under heavy pressure.

The spot rate for immediately delivery slipped 3-32 of a cent to $2.79 7-32.

Pounds for delivery in one, three or six months "suffered very badly," a leading broker said.

Around mid - day the rates steadied, and some dealers speculated that central banks of the continent had stepped in on the buying side.

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Public Has Accepted Credit As Way of Life Rotarians Told by Bureau Manager

Credit is the most powerful economic tool developed since the invention of money as a medium of exchange, Chamber of Commerce president George Hume told Belleville Rotarians at their luncheon meeting in the Hotel Quinte yesterday.

"Only in our own time have we worked out systemised methods of releasing the economic power which credit can provide nations, states, industries, companies, mechanics and individuals who employ credit as a matter of course to secure what they need now by means of an agreement to pay it in the future", said Mr. Hume.

He said that while credit had been known since the dawn of civilization, its greatest usage had been in modern times and its greatest flowering had been on this continent.

Noting that the public had accepted credit as a way of life, and that there was no longer any stigma attached to its use, Mr. Hume, who is manager of the Credit Bureau of Belleville, said a survey of over 20,000 credit bureau history files on families selected at random in twelve southern Ontario communities showed that 80.9 per cent of all credit users paid their accounts as agreed; 10.38 per cent paid with varying degrees of slowness, but without the need of a third party intervening, while 9.53 per cent could be classed as unsatisfactory and ineligible for credit until they did extension in their existing circumstances.

He said the survey disclosed that members in the "unsatisfactory" category applied for credit about three times as often as the prompt payers. Less than one per cent of individuals with good paying habits had any history of criminal activity or serious social problems.

PRINCIPLE SOUND IS CLAIM

In the slow paying group, however, 11.3 per cent had been in trouble, while no less than 28.7 per cent of the "not satisfactory" group had records of criminal activity and serious social problems.

"To some extent this may be why some social welfare agencies seem to have the impression that many social problems are caused by over-indulgence in credit," said Mr. Hume.

"However, in the opinion of members of the credit bureau industry many of these cases would be social problems for other unrelated reasons, and the fact they are credit users is co-incidental."

Mr. Hume said the principles of consumer credit were completely reactivated in 1946 when it was realized that through two wars, the depression, inflation and deflation, and all sorts of economic ups and downs, consumers had come through handsomely.

"In the big depression of the 1930's, consumers ultimately honored their debts. According to reliable figures, the overall final losses on monthly accounts averaged less than one per cent and on installment accounts less than four per cent." In 1945, said Mr. Hume, the consumer debt was 300 million dollars. Last year it was five billion, 483 million, excluding home mortgages, and the combined total for Canada and the United States was 63 billion, of which 48 billion was made up of installment credit, with the largest single financed item being the automobile at a combined total of 20 billion for both countries.

The speaker defined a billion dollars thus: "If you had the billion dollars in the year A.D. and spent $1,000 a day it would take another 776 years before you had completely spent it."

REPAYMENT LOAD JUMPS

The repayment load on installment credit, said Mr. Hume, had jumped from five per cent of the average earner's take home pay in 1946 to 18.3 per cent of disposable income in 1962. Seven out of 10 married couples in the 18 to 44 age group with children under 10 had installment debt. Older couples and single people more often were inclined to pay cash.

"Undoubtedly credit has been closely associated with the economic advancement and steadily increasing standard of living of our society," said the Chamber of Commerce president. "And yet notwithstanding the substantial consumer debt, both the Royal Commission on Banking and the Credit Bureau survey made to the Ontario Select Committee on Credit last July indicated that 50 per cent of Canadians had no installment credit."

Mr. Hume said that credit bureaus have the factual credit history of both the competent and the incompetent credit users and he therefore had no doubt that credit reports prevented many people from using credit beyond their capabilities.

"We agree with the conclusion of the Ontario Commission on Banking and Finance which reported that Canadians 'manage their financial affairs better wisdom than appears to be popularly believed.'"

The speaker acknowledged that as long as there were greedy people, whether sellers or buyers, lenders or borrowers, society would continue to have some credit problems. But these were a minority of the thousands of satisfactory credit transactions which are consummated each year."

COMMON SENSE NEEDED

Mr. Hume said the majority of sound credit users had responsibility, discipline, control and common sense were necessary to avoid the credit transaction if credit were to remain useful. It was also the responsibility of adults to ensure that younger persons being introduced to a complex credit economy for the first time should be afforded a similar understanding of the nature of their own personal obligations.

Al Cameron introduced Mr. Hume and was thanked by Ron Messenger.

Bob Burns, son of Rotarian Harry Burns, gave an account of his recent visit to Ottawa where he participated in Rotary's "Citizenship" program with young people from all parts of Canada.

BELLEVILLE FAMILY Y.M.C.A.

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PROCURE SCHEDULE IN DETAIL FOR "Y" DESK

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Use of 'Y' facilities for individual exercise, steam room and swimming according to summer schedule. Family Swims — every Monday and Thursday — 8.00 to 9.45. Mixed Adult Swim — every Tuesday — 8.00 to 9.45. Fee: Y-members — No Charge. Non-members — $15.00 single member for June, July and August. $30.00 Family Membership for June, July and August. Fee may be applied towards annual membership.
PROCURE SCHEDULE IN DETAIL FROM 'Y' DESK

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Every Wednesday and Saturday — 8.00 to 9.45 p.m. — By Admission. Adults - 75c; Youth - 40c.

YOUTH SPLASH —

(15 to 18 years) — Every Friday — 8.00 to 9.45 p.m. — By Admission 40c.



Head Girl Mary Collins and Head Boy James Black of Nicholson Catholic College recently received awards from the Student Council in recognition of their service throughout the past year.

TrentonNews

By EULA GOSLING

Launching Slip at Dock To Be Doubled in Size

TRENTON — Robert Temple, Trent Hastings South, announced over the weekend that the Lightfoot Construction Company, Belleville, had been awarded a contract to double the size of the launching slip at the town dock and erect a barricade around the face of the wharf by the Federal Department of Public Works. The dock improvements will cost about $8,000.

WILL HOLD DINNER

This Thursday night, at the Glenburnie Motel Restaurant, the members of District Four, Ontario English Catholic Teachers' Association will hold a farewell party for R. J. Neville of Belleville, inspector of District Four separate schools, for the past six years. Mr. Neville is leaving the inspectorate to take up duties with the Department of Education at Toronto.

NEW CONSTABLE HIRED

Constable M. M. Strong, formerly of the Mattawa police department, starts today as assistant to Chief Constable Robert Thompson of the village of Brighton. This is the first time Brighton has had a two - man police force.

VARIETY SHOW

The Trenton Police Association will hold a Variety Show in the Trenton Community Gardens on the evening of June 9. Proceeds are to go towards police benevolent work.

PREPARE TO MOVE

Postal and customs employees at the "old" Dundas Street West post office are packing and preparing for the move around the first of July to the "new" post office on Front Street.

Employees of the National Employment Service office, who will also work in the new building are also preparing to move.

START TREK

OTTAWA (CP) — About 1,500 soldiers and 430 vehicles Monday started the annual trek from Ontario and Quebec to Camp Gagetown, N.B., for summer training. Units going to Camp Gagetown include the 1st Canadian Signals Regiment from Kingston.

THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF

BABIES!

This week, the first of three articles from the best-selling book "Small World" by Joan Bel Geddes—an enchanting history of babies from the Stone Age to the Spock Age.

How do you name them? How much should they sleep? How long should they howl per day? How to clean them, feed them, doctor them, amuse them! A treasury of fact, fancy and lore—beginning in the Star Weekly this week.

ALSO: Edward Dunlop, M.C., discusses the cruelty of phony artistic cures ☆ A complete novel "The Arrogant Guns" by Lewis D. Patten.

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Cyrus Eaton Speaks

Cyrus Eaton's gloomy prediction that the Soviet Union and Red China will both enter the Vietnamese conflict no later than four weeks from now is not in accord with recent trends.

For one thing, the North Vietnamese government behind the Viet Cong rebel movement is loathe to encourage direct Chinese intervention since it would be an admission of failure. Russia, on the other hand, is believed to be having enough difficulty already in effecting passage of arms and equipment to North Viet Nam, because such aid must pass through China, with whom it has been on rather less than perfect terms for some time.

Mr. Eaton said that in talks with the Soviet premier, Mr. Kosygin, he had never seen anyone in such a grim mood. Russia and China would attack with "everything they have got," said Eaton, the United States would resist and nuclear war result. There was nothing to be done, he opined, but resign ourselves to fate.

But major wars do not occur simply on the word of quasi-statesmen like Mr. Eaton. The Canadian-born industrialist may have a privileged seat in the communist camp because of his friendship with its leaders, but it is inconceivable that either Russia or China considers the Vietnamese war worth the trouble of direct intervention at this stage.

Once it was Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery who, in retirement, returned from visits to the communist world professing to know exactly what the Reds were going to do next. But Lord Montgomery proved no more accurate a seer than Mr. Eaton.

Mr. Kosygin, a singularly mild man by comparison with his colorful predecessor, Nikita Khrushchev (who delighted in harassing the Western powers with all manner of threats) may well have been leading Mr. Eaton up the garden path, in an effort to cow the United States into getting out of the Viet Nam conflict.

Russia Wants Peace

Far from wanting to initiate all-out war with the west, the Soviet Union appears to be acquiring a taste for the soft life enjoyed for so long by the people of what it regards as the decadent west.

Consider for instance that motels are beginning to appear in Russia and that restless young Russians, with few outlets for leisure time, are crowding the popular youth cafes—places where they can gather for coffee, conversation and dancing.

All sections of Soviet society desire peace to enjoy the country's growing wealth and the increase in consumer goods, and to continue such projects as Arctic development. The latter field is one in which the Soviets have made great advances, so much so that a six-man Canadian delegation headed by Northern Affairs Minister Arthur Laing is currently visiting the Soviet Arctic to study methods of building homes and factories under permafrost conditions.

The Soviets are not going to imperil such developments if they can help it. China may want war and stands to gain at least from such a conflict. Not so the Soviet Union which, despite the war in Viet Nam is perhaps closer to the western way of thinking than at any time in recent years.

The Art of Subversion

Spying and its parallel calling, subversion, goes on all the time. All over the world undercover men and women pursue their hazardous calling.

Sometimes the spy work is carried on under the cloak of diplomatic immunity—until it is exposed by counterintelligence. It is then that we read of some diplomat or other being declared persona non grata and expelled from the country. A recent case in Canada was the expulsion of two Soviet embassy officials.

Then there is the impersonal side of spying, using the latest electronic devices, not to mention space satellites and high flying aircraft for photographic work and so on.

Usually when one thinks of spying it is on an east-west, communist versus free world basis. A recent case in Britain, however, involved two men with jobs in top military establishments who pleaded guilty to spying for two Arab countries, as well as for Russia.

One of the men, an army clerk, was sentenced to ten years' imprisonment for selling defence documents to the embassies of the United Arab Republic and Iraq. Just what these two countries wanted from Britain in the way of defence secrets was not explained in the agency report. It does illustrate the belief though, that subversion is universal, all-embracing.



Here Are Two That Never Quit !

To Your Good Health

Foods Rich in Vitamin B Should Not Be Neglected

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: What foods contain Vitamin B mostly? What is the difference between Vitamin B and Vitamin B 12 if any? — R. J.

Those are intelligent questions. People today are rather well accustomed to telling their children: "Drink your orange juice. It's full of Vitamin C."

But the very important B vitamins are not as well known; yet lack of them can cause serious or annoying disorders.

Think of Vitamin B as a whole group of vitamins. We refer to them, collectively, as B complex. You might visualize this as a rope made up of separate strands. Some have numbers; others are customarily listed only by name. Let's run through them:

Thiamine (Vitamin B1); riboflavin (B2); nicotinic acid, or niacin; pyridoxine (B6); biotin; pantothenic acid; folic acid, finally B12 which is the anti-pernicious anemia factor. Pernicious anemia used to be quickly fatal. Today periodic injections of B12 about once a month or so, keep the disease under control.

Lack of enough B1 causes beriberi and nerve disorders lack of other vitamins in the B complex produce recognizable symptoms pertaining to the tongue, mucous membranes, hair, blood, skin, digestive tract and growth.

Fortunately, any balanced diet including meat, cereals, vegetables, and fruit will be rich in the various B vitamins. Cereals are richest, particularly whole wheat. Meats (pork, liver, lamb and beef) are excellent sources. Brewers' yeast is rich. Many vegetables, which we think of primarily as a source of Vitamin C, are high in Vitamin B, also, especially legumes (peas and beans).

However, the B complex vitamins, in general, are not easily stored by the body, but are rapidly lost. People taking B complex in prepared form may notice that the urine turns deep yellow. This is from riboflavin being filtered out through the kidneys.

Likewise, since these vitamins are soluble in water, overcooking means that they may be lost. Of course, mixing your allotment of the B complex vitamins for several days isn't going to cause trouble.

The best rule is to get in the habit of eating portions of several of the B-rich foods every day. Picking out particular members of the Vitamin B family to take in pill or tablet form isn't often necessary except in a few cases, of which pernicious anemia is the most notable.

Generally speaking, just eat the foods which are rich in the whole array of B complex vitamins.

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Dear Dr. Molner: I have been taking birth control pills for 17 months. Can they make my hair fall out. I am getting a small bald spot on the crown of my head. If it isn't the pills, what would cause this. — J. A. R.

It is doubtful that the pills have anything to do with it. In one study of 1,500 women taking the pills, only two reported any loss of hair. I dare say you'd find that many among another 1,500 women who were not taking the pills.

Small, local hair loss can be due to nerves; sometimes to a local scalp infection; occasionally may be related to the way you do your pair, putting undue strain on the roots.

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Dear Dr. Molner: If a member of the family has bronchiectasis and emphysema, should any precautions be taken? I have seen such patients in the hospital and they were not isolated. — Mrs. E. M.

These are not "catching" ailments.

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"Vitamin Starvation" is possible even if you eat a lot. In order to check your diet, to make sure you are getting necessary nourishment, write to Dr. Molner in care of the Chicago Sun-Times Syndicate, Po. Box 158, Dundee, Ill., for a copy of the pamphlet "Vitamins — The Alphabet of Health." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 5 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Strictly Personal

Words Alter In Meaning Over Period

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Gov. Romney's recent speech in which he strongly suggested that we replace the word "capitalism" with "consumerism," to describe the American economic system, is a striking example of the ways in which words become weaponed with use.

In point of fact, Gov. Romney is quite right: our 20th century system of distributing goods and profits bears little relation to the 19th century idea of classic capitalism. The system has improved, but the word itself has become what the philologists call "pejorative."

The history of language is filled with examples of this kind. In our own time, we have seen it happening to many more words than "capitalism." Such words as "imperialism" and "colonialism" are now terms of depreciation and scorn through most of the world; but their original usage was nothing of the sort.

Until the Second World War, "appeasement" was a perfectly respectable word; as Fowler remarked, "Nobody thought any the worse of Aeneas for letting Cerberus have his usual sop." Today "appeasement" is a negative word; anyone who wants to make concessions, however reasonable, to the enemy, is labelled as an appeaser and compared to the European politicians who capitulated to Hitler.

Likewise, the ancient and honorable word "collaboration" lost most of its integrity during the same war. "Bourgeois," which was a neutral descriptive word for the middle class, is now a term of devastation; and, indeed the word "class" itself is used mostly by sociologists, and a "class society" is considered almost an insult by most of the world as a "caste system." The word "reactionary," of course, has become sinister.

Not only political, social and economic terms, but general words as well, have taken on unpleasant connotations they did not originally have. "Academic" is now used in many a derogatory sense ("That's only academic"), to reflect the contemporary vulgar view that the mere" acquisition of knowledge is useless and perhaps harmful.

Along the same anti-intellectual lines, "hypothesis" is very nearly a dirty word in many semi-educated quarters (It's just an hypothesis") used to discredit what the speaker is opposing. What is forgotten is or has never been known — is that "scientific theory" we believe is underpinned by some hypothesis or other.

Words change their connotations, and no force can stop them: "candid," for example, once meant "kindly and uncensorious." Now, when someone says "I'm going to be candid with you," we know that he intends to be unkindly and censorious. In the first century, "capitalism" will doubtless be charged with "feudalism" as a term of opprobrium.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

June 1, 1945 . . .

The resignation of V. M. Molotov as the Soviet Union's commissar for foreign affairs was announced nine years ago today—in 1956—and the following year Party Chairman Khrushchev announced him as a "saboteur of peace." Molotov became Stalin's right-hand man in 1939, when he negotiated the Nazi-Soviet pact. It was he who drew up the postwar treaties binding the Eastern European countries tightly under Russian control and made "nyet" a world catch - phrase. After his denunciation, Molotov was appointed Soviet ambassador to Outer Mongolia.

1873—Joseph Howe, Nova Scotia statesman, died.

1915—Britain was forced into coalition in Manitoba.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1915—1st Canadian Division took over the Givenchy sector; the British won their first engagement in Mesopotamia, taking 250 prisoners at Kurna; Austrian aircraft bombed Brindisi and Bari, two Italian ports on the Adriatic.

Ottawa Offbeat

The Case of the Missing Space Heater Parts

By RICHARD JACKSON
From The Intelligencer's Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — It was all so deliciously "in."

Chubby, in such a quiet, well-bred way.

There was Sir Henry Lionel, handsome, young British High Commissioner, poised and polished, impeccable in his diplomatically fashionable Saville Row lounge suit of properly-bued Etchelsea blue.

And there were his aides, four of them, flanking him, heads respectfully inclined, waiting solicitously on him with facts and figures, murmuring approval as things proceeded in such an orderly and unemotional manner.

They were three of his Trade Commissioners, young, meticulously groomed, eyebrows properly arched in just fine fainted hint of sophisticated boredom; and his Chief Information and Public Relations Officer, suitably rumpled and professionally amiable.

They were ranged, crisply alert yet elegantly casual, in an impressively - tailored line across an executive conference table in the new, luxuriously-appointed $1,000,000 Belgian Square quarters of the High Commission, on Confederation Square here in the Capital.

Ranged before them were perhaps 36 of the big 147-member Parliamentary press corps.

Over in the corner, tucked unobtrusively in front of a tastefully draped wall was a small, wall - socked Mosler safe, with white-coated Gannymedes waiting at respectful attention to begin the luncheon refreshments.

But first, before gin-and-tonic and Scotch-and-water, there was business.

BLUE SKY HOPES

When all who were interested in the Commonwealth had outline Britain's "great new trade initiative" — particularly the president-incumbent of Lesconden's august Times, The Daily Express, The Telegraph and The Daily Mail — had assembled in the high-vaulted reception hall, Sir Henry entered, followed in file by his Trade Commissioned good morning, folded his lean self into a chair, shuffled his papers and intoned "Gentlemen."

With the discriminatory anti-dumping duties being removed by Finance Minister Walter Gordon's Budget, the British were confident that Sir Henry confidently was "a great trade drive to close the deficit gap with you people."

The gap, pointed out The Financial Times, had been pretty wide recently and growing wider annually, running upwards of $700 million by last count — so was that, then, the target?

Target, asked Sir Henry, was that the usual thing, a target? Good idea to have something definite to shoot at, some bull's eye on which to draw a bead, observed Sir Henry, although as a target you know how you're doing, how close you're coming. Splendid idea, then, to set a target.

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What, asked the Financial Times, for this exercise, would be the target?

What of the old, old complaint about imports from Britain, asked the Canadian Broadcasting Corp., slow deliveries? Lack of spare parts? Uncertainly of service? Efficient salesmanship?

All taken care of now, smiled the High Commissioner. Deliveries? Prompt. Britain in 180 days for heavy stuff, he promised, when the best "the competition, the American, can do is 12 — we could often do was six months.

What about deliveries on small stuff, asked CBC News, and service on spare parts?

No problem there. Overnight service from Britain to Canada by fast truck or air.

Anyway, suggested Sir Henry, hitting a bill in understandable self-defence, deliveries hadn't been all that bad, nor service on spare parts that unsatisfactory.

THEN CRASH

"What about my space heater?" The Ottawa Citizen wanted to know.

Space heater, asked the High Commissioner?

"Yes," grumped The Citizen, "it's British. Won't work. Can't get the parts."

You could almost hear the discussion crash from the heady heights of high-level and well-intentioned aspirations to the down-to-earth level of such practicalities as the kitchen.

The newsmen waited . . . what would the High Commissioner say about the problem of a space heater that was intruding in unchallenged way when all had been going so splendidly?

"Not our problem, I'm afraid," he said, blandly.

"But I 'bought British' with that heater," persisted The Citizen, "and it hasn't worked for two years."

"A bit out of our field," countered Sir Henry.

"But it's a trade item, and Hees' stuffed shirt image is his political record. For it was Hees who was front man in the palace revolt against John Diefenbaker, the prime minister, which split the party and cost it all hope of power.

Not only was Hees guilty of disloyalty, but he lacked the political judgment to recognize in carry the thing through to a finish, running away out of the country on a "fact finding" rather than face up to the crisis he had provoked.

No doubt Mr. Hees personally is a fine fellow, an astute front man for a big business firm and kind to his mother, but politically he is a man of straw, all brains and no guts.

It takes courage and ruthlessness and hardhood, among other things, to lead a party back from the political wilderness, and Big George just hasn't got it in him to be the chief elected as dog catcher on a national vote, and every Canadian across the land knows it.

Principal booster for Mr. Hees would seem to be John Bassett, Toronto's sporting publisher. What with his hockey worries and the Argonauts both a ll squad, Mr. Bassett would seem to have enough losers on his hands without taking on another turkey.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

CLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

June 1st, 1945

Munitions Minister Howe announced the removal of rationing of automobile inner tubes, effective June 1st, and a revision of tire rationing regulations bringing an estimated 35,000 vehicle owners into the category eligible for new tires.

The revision of tire rationing regulations also becomes effective June 1. The minister's announcement said the output of civilian passenger cars will have to be increased this year to meet essential demands. When manufacturing facilities can be switched from military to civilian production a further increase can be expected.

Removal of rationing of inner tubes was possible because manufacturing capacity was proportionately greater than tire manufacturing capacity and because no natural rubber was required for inner tubes.

30 YEARS AGO

June 1st, 1935

Daylight saving time will commence in this district at midnight and will continue until midnight on August 31.

Mr. Norman Kitchen and son Carl, of Schenectady, N.Y., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. Kitchen, Donald Street.

Mrs. Wesley Ray has returned to her home at Springhook after spending a few days here with friends.

The guests at the regular weekly meeting of the directors of the Chamber of Commerce were Lieut.-Col. W. N. Paxton and Mr. J. W. Haggerty, the county treasurer. The following directors of the Chamber of Commerce were present: president, J. R. Boyce, Ed. P. Bernstein, W. H. Morton, H. F. Ponfield, W. C. Springer, Mackenzie Robertson and secretary-manager, J. Owen Herity.

40 YEARS AGO

June 1st, 1925

Mr. Charles Vanderwater and his son Col. Roscoe Vanderwater of the 6th Canadian of Sidney township, near Chatterton, set out 2500 Scotch Pine trees, which they planted, came through the past winter in good condition. This year they have set out close to 4000 white and red pine trees. They expect eventually to have 12 acres of young pine to set out.

Mr. J. E. Musgrove, superintendent at the Corbyville Dairy, is attending a convention of chemical engineers in Toronto.

Miss Marian Rutherford of Peterborough, is spending a few days here with her brother, Dr. F. Rutherford, Queen St.

50 YEARS AGO

June 1st, 1915

Pierson's big shows have arrived in town and the tents are pitched on Victoria Park.

Messrs. Donovan and Grant commenced this morning the preliminary work on Front Street in preparation for the paving of the roadway.

Mr. T. Paine, well-known Belleville boy, has been appointed Grand Trunk Railway Locomotive foreman at Garden City.

Waste paper receptacles are to be purchased by the city and will be placed on the business streets and in parks. It is hoped they will help to keep our streets and parks cleaner.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Frederick left today for Atlantic City where they will spend holidays.

Letter to the Editor of Hairdressers Have Their Own Union

Editor
Ontario Intelligencer

In a recent "Letter to the Editor" column there was a letter re the "Barbers' Union". In the letter it stated that the barbers and hairdressers of Canada were together in one union. I would like to state that the hairdressers in Belleville and district and all of Ontario have nothing whatsoever to do with the Barbers Union.

Belleville and District Hairdressers belong to the Ontario Hairdressers Assoc. which is the Canadian.

Our headquarters are located in Hamilton. Hall of our yearly duns go to Hamilton, half of it stays in Belleville.

Hoping this will clean up some controversy we have heard in the past.

Secretary
Ontario Hairdressers Assoc.
Belleville Branch

No Supporter Of Geo. Hees

Orillia Packet and Times

Some people just never learn. Incredible though it may seem, there is a very strong move afoot in Tory circles — or that part of them centred on Bay Street — to put up George Hees as a candidate for leadership of the national Conservative Party.

How even the most bigoted true-blue, Ontario Tory could conceive of Mr. Hees as leadership material passes all understanding.

To begin with, any more appalling image for the leader of any national party in particular and Canada in general than Street plutocrat caricature would be impossible to imagine.

Here is a man who, with all flashing smile and tab collar, exuding a rich blend of old school tie and money, who is known everywhere as the front man of the Big Business Establishment.

Just for his background alone, Hees is a hopeless choice to lead any party anywhere.

Nobody east of Oshawa or west of the Humber would cast a vote for a "Torontonian, let alone a stock Mr. Money bags with the brand of Bay Street clear upon him, yet the Old Guard reactionaries of the Tory party obviously haven't learned a thing since the fiasco of George Drew.

And far more devastating than Hees' stuffed shirt image is his

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Great Lakes Paper 23½	United Canstock 17
Grtr. Winn. Gas 18¾	United Keno Hill 735
Home Oil A 36¾	North Amc. Gas 74
Horne and Pitt 35⅝	Willroy 182
Imperial Oil 56	Kenmac 38½
Hawker 25.66. 6%	Teck Corp. 580
Indust. Accept. 26¼	
Intl. Nickel 86¼	
Intl. Utilities 34	
Inter. Pipeline 80¾	
Inv. Syndicate A 13¼	
Jeff Lake 10	
Jockey Club 6	
Lake Ont. Port. 6	
Laurentide Fin. 19¾	
Levy 15	
Loblaw Co. B. 10¾	
Massey Ferg. 21¼	
McM. B. & Powell 38¼	
Mead Johnson (NY) 21¾	
Moore Corp. 71¾	
Noranda 53¾	
Ogilvie 13¾	
Pacific Pete 11¼	
Royal Bank 72¾	
Salada Foods 13	
Shell 21¼	
Simpson's Ltd. 39¾	
Steel of Canada 31¼	
Tor.-Dom. Bank 66	
Traders Finance A 16¾	
Trans. Can. Pipe 37	
Trans. Mt. Pipe 21¾	
Union Gas 27¼	
Versatile 19¾	
Wcncoat Trans. 16	
Walkers 39¾	
Victoria and Grey 16¼	

Five most active industrial and mining stock quotations at noon.

INDUSTRIALS

State Steel 6055, 16, unch
Brazil 5143, 7¾, up ⅛
Aluminium 4027, 33¼, down ⅛
Massey Ferg. 3983, 31, down ¼
Horne & Pitt 3450, 35, down 10

MINING

Violamac 130510, 535, up 80
Genez 63300, 46, up 1½
Pax Intl. 63100, 37, up 2½
Merrill Isle 62900, 80, up 6
McAdam 60000, 122, up 10

TORONTO LIVESTOCK

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active and prices steady on slaughter steers and heifers at the Ontario public stockyards today. Cow prices were higher, veal calves and hogs steady, and sheep and lambs firm.

Slaughter cattle 4,274: Choice steers 25.50-26.50 with sales to 27.75; good 24-25; medium 21-25; common 18-20; choice heifers 22.50-23.50; good 21-22; medium 20-21; common 16-19.50; cows 12.50 starting 23.50-25.50 with sales to 26.50; good 21-23; good cows 17.50-18.50 with an odd top to 19; medium 16-17; canners and cutters 12 - 15.50; good heavy bologna bulls 18-24.50 with an odd top to 25; commons and medium 15-17.50.

Replacement cattle 500: Good light stockers 23-24; good short stock calves to 25.50; mediums and commons 16-21.

Calves 505: Choice vealers 30-34 with an odd top to 37; good 28-31; medium 23-27; commons 19-22; boners 13-18.

Hogs 772: Grade A at Toronto 32.05-32.45 mostly selling at 32.45; heavy sows 21.90.

Sheep and lambs 114: Sheep and lambs 4-13 according to quality; spring lambs 33-36.

DOLLAR RATE

MONTREAL (CP) — The United States dollar in terms of Canadian funds was up 1-32 to $1.08 1-32. Pound sterling up 3-16 to $3.01¼.

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP)—Steels continued to lose in moderate mid-morning stock exchange trading today.

Algoma was off ⅛ at 72 and Steel Company of Canada ⅛ at 31¾.

Violamac jumped 40 cents to $4.95, trading 67,900 shares. Anglo United Development moved up 5 cents to $1.38, Tribag 2 cents to $2.90 and McAdam 4 cents to $1.22.

In senior base metals Inco lost ⅛ to 98¼, Noranda ¼ to 53⅝, Falconbridge gained ¼ to 101¼, and traded at 101¼ on a special lot of 1,000 shares.

Brazilian Traction and Moore Corp. gained ¼ each to 7¾ and 71¼.

Golds were lower, with Dome off ¼ at 23½.

On index, industrials lose .25 to 174.38, golds 1.36 to 162.15 and the Exchange index .21 to 163.96. Base metals gained .16 to 83.61 and western oils .44 to 108.76. Volume at 11 a.m. was 900,600 shares, compared with 678,900 shares at the same time Monday.

On the market Monday, prices were mixed in dull trading.

Volume was 2,588,000 shares, lowest since Dec. 26, 1963, when 2,438,000 shares were traded. Volume Friday was 3,345,000.

Industrials lacked direction with gains and losses almost evenly divided. The group obviously lacked leadership with the New York market closed for Memorial Day.

Steels were easier with Stelco down ⅛ to 31⅛ and Dofasco and Algoma ⅛ each to 28¼ and 72¼. Union Gas lost ⅛ to 27½ among utilities.

Among golds Dome was up 1/4 to 40¼ in light dealings while Dickenson advanced 35 cents to 35.70.

Senior base metals were led higher by Inco, which gained ⅛ to 98⅛.

Anglo United development fell 9 cents to $1.33. Violamac gained 30 cents to $4.55 and Genez was unchanged at 44½.

Bishops for New Church Would Act Democratically

TORONTO (CP)—Bishops of the church proposed today by the Principles of Union of the Anglican and United churches of Canada would function democratically, an Anglican spokesman said.

"There never has been, is not now, and prayerfully never will be a bishop of the Anglican Church of Canada who misuses his authority," he said.

"While in theory bishops are directly responsible only to themselves, in practice they rely heavily on the advice of counsellors and the wishes of diocesan synods in which both laymen and priests are represented."

The United Church of Canada has no bishops but agreed in 1950 to have them in a constitutional form. That is, they should receive their authority from area councils, or presbyteries, consisting equally of laymen and clergymen.

The spokesman explained that Anglican bishops have sole jurisdiction in both spiritual and administrative matters in dioceses or areas. (Jurisdiction in the United Church is vested in presbyteries which both laymen and clergy theoretically have equal representation.)

Many United Church ministers have said bishops would be a welcome innovation, especially in serving as confidants to pastors and speeding the work often done slowly by presbyteries.

Church Union Plans

Report Questions

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them from agreeing on a common order and therefore coming together in one organization." The general commission recommended by the Committees of Ten would first have to report on details. Then the plan would have to be approved by most lower church courts and individual congregations before receiving final approval by general synod and general council.

What the committees have accomplished in preparing the document was described in Vancouver by Rt. Rev. Ernest M. Howse, moderator of the United Church general council.

"It sets forth terms on which we can begin to draft out a constitution. It's not a blueprint."

Most Rev. Harold Sexton, Anglican archbishop of British Columbia, said representatives of the churches have agreed on a measure of unity.

"We can all look forward to this statement," he said.

Copies of the 15-page document were sent to all clergymen of the two churches so that most would have them when the announcement was made here today at a press conference in United Church headquarters.

DEFINE CHURCH

The Committees of Ten said they agreed on what the Christian religion is and a definition of the church and its ministry.

While the United Church does not have bishops, the document said the church formed by union will have them.

"The United Church of Canada has however declared that in view of the fact that episcopacy was accepted from early times and for many centuries and is still accepted by the greater part of Christendom, it should be continued and effectively maintained in some constitutional form both at the inauguration of a union with the Anglican Church and there after."

The document made no mention of requiring re-ordination of ministers in either uniting church, a fear that in the past caused some ministers to turn against the talks on union.

The committees side-stepped the issue by recommending a special commission to draft the terms of a proposed act of ratification of ministries. All ministers of the uniting churches would be required to subscribe to the terms at the time of union.

The laity would be required to participate in congregational services in which they would reaffirm their faith and with prayer and blessing pledge themselves to the new church. Other recommendations by the committees included setting up commissions to find a name for the new church, settle money and real estate matters, including congregational boundaries, reach agreement on ordination of women as ministers, and to deal with regulations concerning church membership, marriage and divorce.

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stacles to overcome?

(a) It was necessary to come to a mutual acceptance of one another as two churches and of each other's ministries and members as being truly ministers and members of the church of God; (b) the churches possess different concepts of the ministry—the Anglican with its recognition of three orders of bishop, priest and deacon —and the United Church with its one order, minister or presbyter; (c) a different concept of the place of the laity; (d) underlying the difference in the concept of the ministry, different concepts of apostolic succession and therefore the validity of regularity of ministries; (e) relation of the authority of Scripture and of tradition.

7. Who will be the head of the future church, what will his title be and how long will he serve in office?

These matters will be determined later by appropriate commissions.

8. Will there be bishops?

Yes, "in some constitutional form," as stated in the document. The United Church of Canada agreed to this in 1950. The precise function of the bishops and their relations to the various levels of government in the church will require a great deal of thought, and will be worked out by the commissions to be appointed.

9. Will women be eligible for ordination to the ministry?

This question will be referred to the doctrinal commission to be set up.

10. Will there be a common service?

Doubtless there will eventually be one Book of Common Prayer for the two churches. But unity does not mean uniformity. The document calls for a liturgical commission to be set up to deal with this matter.

11. Will any existing churches be closed?

Not necessarily and not immediately. Eventually neighboring congregations may decide (they) . . . should unite in one building be closed. This would be done under consultation and with under compensation.

12. What is expected to happen to some of the present realty?

Presumably all property now belonging to the two communions would be vested in the new church. Should some property not be required, its disposition would be determined by the responsible church bodies in accordance with whatever trusts it may have to pertain.

13. Will the two present national boards come together under one roof?

Eventually this may be so. Merging of the administrative machinery of the two churches will take some time and full facilities for such merging will be needed. However, there might well be rearrangement of offices and some offices such as those of the general secretaries would have to be brought under the roof in the outset.

14. What will be the relationship of the new church to the See of Canterbury?

It is hoped that, as would be the case in North India and Ceylon, the new church would be recognized fully by Lambeth.

15. What will be the relationship of the new church to the world Anglican communion?

If Lambeth recognizes the new church, it presumably will be in communion with the worldwide Anglican communion and every part of it.

16. What will be the relationship of the new church to present United Church overseas affiliations?

It is equally important to the United Church of Canada that the new church should continue to be accepted by its worldwide confessional bodies and members of them. These include the International Congregational Council, the World Methodist Council and the World Alliance of Reformed Churches, leading to belief the new church will be in communion with Congregational, Methodist, Presbyterian and Anglican world bodies.

17. How many members will be in the new church?

Total constituency (on church rolls) of the United Church of Canada is 2,654,375. Total constituency of the Anglican Church of Canada is 1,358,434. The last Canadian census gives the United Church of Canada 3,664,008 and the Anglican Church of Canada 2,408,088 persons. It would therefore seem that the total constituency of the new church would be 6,073,076 persons.

18. Would this be Canada's biggest single communion?

No. The Roman Catholic Church now is more than 46 per cent of Canada's population. The new church would run it a close second and will outnumber it in most provinces except Quebec.

19. What will happen to those who dissent from this plan?

If and when it union takes place, there will not be dissenting splinter groups that break away from the merged churches. If there should be they will be free to seek membership in or affiliation wherever they wish. . . .

20. Who can still block this plan? . . .

The general council of the general synod by disapproving. So, too, if the plan failed to receive approval from the majority of the presbyteries of the United Church as required by law and from the majority of the Anglican dioceses, when the actual plan of union is brought before them, this, too, would block the plan. To be carried through, the plan will require acceptance by both communions. The task now to be undertaken is not only to work out details of the plan itself, but to gain general acceptance throughout the churches.

21. When will there be complete union?

No one knows, but not for some years. Granted acceptance of these principles in 1965 by the general synod and in 1966 by the general council, the detailed work of the commissions will require a minimum of four years to complete their task. Indeed, it may take much longer than that. Then the task of informing the churches concerning the issues and details of union will take time, as will also the making of the final decisions in the various courts of the church.

22. What will be the new church's stand on divorced persons?

This question will be decided by the new church itself after union. Many such questions will arise that will require re-thinking and a common mind on the part of the United Church with respect to the status of divorced persons, the new church will take this issue, and all the many relevant factors —sociological, scriptural, ecclesiastical.

23. How will the two new curricula be fused?

For the long interval between now and the actual consummation of union, the two new curricula will continue in their respective churches, with revisions, as at present planned. Even after union, local congregations will be free to decide what curriculum they would use in their Sunday schools. Both denominations may continue to be used for the next 20 years or more. Eventually a new curriculum will be built for the new church.

24. Will missions be run jointly?

Yes.

25. Overseas, the United Church of Canada works only in cooperation with indigenous churches such as the Kyodan in Japan, the United Church of Canada-Presbyterian Church in Korea and the Methodist Church in Brazil. It would be unlikely in accord with today's understanding of missions if the new church were to work overseas with Anglican, United and other indigenous churches anywhere in the world as well as through the increasing number of ecumenical agencies with which both now cooperate.

In Canada — in inner city work, church extension, rural and frontier areas — the new church will co-ordinate its work in all these areas and so be able to do more, and do it better, than now.

Elks Hold District Meet At Picton

On the weekend nearly 100 Elks and their wives gathered in Picton for fun and frolic and to transact the annual business of District No. 2.

On Saturday evening a very successful dance was enjoyed by all, the highlight of the evening was a make-shift hill-billy band made up of Picton members and their wives.

Sunday morning members assembled at the Legion hall and paraded to the Salvation Army for church service. In the afternoon Belleville's drill team thrilled the meeting with a very polished performance. Team consists of ladies of OORP and members of the Elks and is a very impressive display. The public will have their first chance to see the team in action on June 26th at the Elks' picnic, Belleville Fairgrounds.

The afternoon was directed to business of the district with members of Belleville, Bellaville, Kingston, Toronto and Trenton attending.

Following the meeting the ladies of Picton Order of the Royal Purple catered to a highly successful banquet at which members returned to their various cities and towns, making plans to hold next year's annual meeting to be held in Belleville.

Still Seeking Dominican Solution

From AP-Reuters

SANTO DOMINGO (CP) — The Organization of American States planned more negotiations with the Dominican Junta today in an effort to extend the international security zone around the National Palace's block from rebel lines.

The junta president, Gen. Antonio Imbert Barrera, declared that his regime would never let the OAS take control of the battered Iorame seat of government now held by about 330 junta troops.

Col. Francisco Caamano Deno, chief of the rebel force, held a press conference he had agreed to extend security zone boundaries to take in the three-story structure occupied briefly and sacked by insurgent troops when the civil war started in April.

Latin - American soldiers in the Inter-Americas force could patrol the security zone, Imbert said in the palace, he said. But he demanded that only a token force of junta troops be allowed to remain inside.



"Run over and get a couple of pounds of rice and throw it at us . . . I forgot to mail the invitations."



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Copies of the offer and letters of transmittal for depositing shares may be obtained by shareholders of Lakeland Natural Gas Limited through members of the Special Dealer Group or the undersigned.

McLeod, Young, Weir & Company Limited
Bankers Bond Corporation Limited

At a recent Board of Directors Meeting, Mr. Eric L. Dalton, P.Eng., Marketing Manager of Bata Engineering, was appointed Sales Manager by Mr. Lumbers can keep alive 1965. Mr. Dalton succeeds Mr. Polak who has retired. Mr. Polak will continue as a consultant. Before joining the Bata organization Mr. Dalton held senior positions in the electrical industry.

"Highway of Life" Talk Given At Albert College Convocation

By RETA LAWRENCE

On Monday afternoon, after posing for mass pictures under sunny skies, the academic procession entered Memorial Chapel at Albert College for the one-hundred and eighth convocation of the College.

Young ladies in white formals, carrying multi-colored nosegays, and young gentlemen in the traditional navy school blazers glowed with the realization of having completed a successful year and with great curiosity about the winners of prizes, scholarships and award.

Prior to the processional, organ music was furnished by Mr. Angus Macleod, A.T.C.L., L.R.A.M., and Miss Marjorie Woodard, A.Mus., R.M.T.

Rev. H. M. Davis, B.A., B.D., of Bridge Street United Church pronounced the Invocation.

FORMER PRINCIPAL

Mr. R. E. Simpson, B.A., principal and headmaster, presided over the exercises. Mr. Simpson welcomed back to the College for convocation, Dr. Howard, former Principal of Albert College, and Mrs. Howard.

He thanked the students and staff for their co-operation and dedication throughout the years and wished them a happy and healthy summer vacation. When the school opens in the autumn, there will be a full staff and Spanish will be added to the curriculum from Grade XII upward.

GUEST SPEAKER

The guest speaker, Rev. Robert B. Craig, B.A., B.D., was introduced by Mr. T. K. Frankin and after his address appreciation was expressed by Mr. Kenneth MacNeil. Rev. Craig is pastor of Trinity United Church, Peterborough.

He chose as his topic, "Highway of Life." After reminiscing about the traffic on Highway No. 2 leading past Albert College, during his stay, he proceeded to stress the meaning of highway traffic signs in connection with the Road of Life. The traffic signs generally in use today were chosen by Rev. Craig to demonstrate their meaning not only to busy throughways but to the path travelled each day.

The "U" Turn — There has never been as challenging and as wonderful an age. Young people must drive well and live well. There must be no backward turns. Decide where you are going and make sure you get there. No man who looks back is worthy of the Kingdom of God.

"Keep off the Median" — The middle-of-the-roader has no convictions. Don't sit on the fence. Believe and stand up for your beliefs. Take a definite stand in life.

"Deer Crossing" —The driver must be prepared for the unpredictable and the unexpected. Prepare yourself, be confident and plan well for the unpredictable, which is sometimes pleasant and sometimes unpleasant. Don't ever be hasty in love and marriage. Take your time and when it is the right time you will know.

"Merge" — On the Highway of Life, we must learn to live with others. Learn to share the Road of Life. Discrimination of any kind is disastrous. People cannot live in isolation. They must merge in order to have a good life.

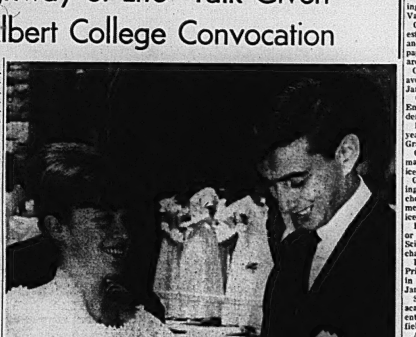
"Accommodation — Rest and Fuel" —All work and no play makes dull people. Don't live for your work — live by it. Man is a living soul so must have time for spiritual worship and for study. One must turn aside at times to recreate, because man cannot expend energy and ideas unless he takes time to create more. Replenish the spirit, re-energize and renew with confidence on the road of life. Live for God, Country and Family."

After the presentation of awards, scholarships, prizes, certificates and diplomas, the Women's Guild entertained the guests at luncheon at Ackerman Hall.

Names of graduates and those receiving scholarships and awards will be printed in tomorrow's issue of The Ontario Intelligencer.

NAME AMBASSADORS

OTTAWA (CP)—Appointment of new ambassadors to the United Arab Republic and South Africa were announced Monday by the external affairs department. Ralph Edgar Collins, 50, at present Canadian ambassador to South Africa, is going to the United Arab Republic. His post in South Africa will be filled by Charles James Woodsworth, 56, who has served as deputy head of the United States division of external affairs since 1961.



YEARBOOK AUTOGRAPHS are collected by junior grad Virginia Hawthorne of Oakville. Signing book for Virginia is Ferrando Perez, Colombia, South America.

Miss C. Kayler Albert College Valedictorian

Miss Catherine Kayler delivered the valedictory address at the convocation at Albert College as follows:

"Man is part of all he meets," she said. 'To each person or experience encountered, we give something of ourselves, and from each association we take something away. During our stay at Albert each of us has left behind some indelible mark of our particular personality. Yet far greater than our meagre contribution, is the essence of Albert which we take with us when we leave.

Every facet of life at Albert is permeated by a far more subtle benefit than the mastery of a dead language or algebraic theorems. On the playing field, in the classroom and residence life we are shown the necessity for self-respect, for satisfaction in what we are and in what we have accomplished. Mediocrity is not accepted by this school. Study is not directed toward a particular profession but toward one's development and worth as an individual; the ability to recognize and comprehend things of value in life; the deepening sensitivity to the myriad of ideas which beseige the educated mind — in short, the ability to live a life on the level for which the human mind was created. It is for this ultimate achievement tomorrow that today we study.

It is when our schooling adopts this attitude, that study is no longer drudgery but a free ticket to the fascinations of life. Botany and zoology reveal the mysticism of creation and, in a sense, the absence of death. English Literature, the complexity and wonderment of human emotions; chemistry and physics bring an exposure to the fascinating order and logic of our physical universe. It is the comprehension of these forces and components of life that give us a greater sensitivity to our world, and as a result, a greater satisfaction of being part of this world. For the man who finds in each moment of life a new lesson, and a new experience, there can be no drudgery, no boredom, no lack of purpose. It is perhaps this attitude at Albert to which we owe our greatest thanks.

A valedictory speech is considered to be a message of farewell. Yet, when all has been said about Albert, all values recognized, all thanks given, one sees that there can be no farewell. Albert College is everything that has made our present attainment possible. She is maturity, the change from the irresponsible youngster to the graduate. She is students, the class of 1965. To these go farewell can be said."

RISK CANCER

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Five Swedish scientists said in a report Monday that pipe and cigar smokers, as well as cigarette smokers, risk cancer. The researchers said lip cancer is linked with pipe smoking and that cancer of the oral cavity and pharynx (throat) is statistically linked to cigar and pipe smoking.

Albert College Awards

INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL (Grades IX through X)

MacNeil Prize—Greatest improvement in Math Grade IX—Robert VanBuskirk.

Howat Prize—Highest final mark in Geography and History, Grade IX—Robert Anderson.

Graham Prize—Highest mark in Religious Knowledge, Grade IX—Robert VanBuskirk.

Irvine Prize—Highest standing in Science, Grade IX—Robert Anderson.

Graham Prize—Highest year's average in English, Grade IX—Dean Ayoub.

Mabel Howard Trophy—Academic proficiency in Grade IX —Regan Wick.

Morrow Scholarship — For general proficiency in Grade IX (resident students, $40.00) Robert VanBuskirk.

Morrison Scholarship — For general proficiency in Grade IX ($50)—Dean Ayoub.

Jeffery Scholarship — Highest general proficiency in Grade IX (resident students $80.00)—Robert Anderson.

Albert College Medal—Highest standing in Grade IX—Robert Anderson.

Howat Prizes—Greatest improvement in History and Geography, Grade X—Jennifer Blamire. Highest final mark in History and Geography, Grade X—Janice Stanfield.

Irvine Prizes—Highest standing in Science, Grade X—Jan Valchar.

Grade X Math Awards—Highest aggregate mark in Algebra and Geometry and highest final paper in Geometry—David Richardson.

Graham Prize—Highest year's average in English, Grade X—Janice Stanfield.

Greatest improvement in English, Grade X—Henry Brigden.

Hitchcock Prize — Highest year's average in Bookkeeping, Grade X—Henry Brigden.

Cooke Prize—Highest final mark in Latin, Grade X—Janice Stanfield.

Gerard Prizes—Highest standing in French. Grade X—Michele Barrett. Highest achievement in French, Grade X—Janice Stanfield.

Dr. Robert Hay Prize—Honor standing in Mathematics and Science, Grade X—Jan Valchar.

Philip Carman Memorial Prize—Highest year's average in History, Grade X (82%) — Janice Stanfield.

Stewart Trophy — Highest academic standing (lofty students, Grade X)—Janice Stanfield.

Albert College Scholarship — For general proficiency in Grade X (resident students, $40.00)— David Richardson.

Ackerman Scholarship — For general proficiency in Grade X (resident students, $50.00)— Janice Stanfield.

Hamar Scholarship — High-est general Proficiency in Grade X (resident students, $80.00) — Henry Brigden.

Albert College Medal—Highest standing in Grade X—Henry Brigden.

SENIOR SCHOOL

(Grades XI through XIII)

Simpson Prize — Highest year's average in French, Grade XI — Heather Washburn.

Gerard Prize—Highest year's average in French, Grade XI — Heather Washburn.

Grade XI English Prize — Excellence in creative writing — Brian Hampson.

Hubin Prize—Highest year's average in Geography, Grade XI — Robin Smith.

MacNeil Prize — Highest standing, Grade XI Physics — Heather Washburn.

Grade XI Latin Prize—Highest year's average — Heather Washburn.

Elliott Trophy — Second highest academic standing, Grade XI (resident students)— Bruce Peck.

Anderson Scholarship — For general proficiency in Grade XI (resident students, $40.00) — Brenda Crawford.

Jack Ackerman Memorial Scholarship — For general proficiency in Grade XI, (resident students, $60.00)—Bruce Peck.

Snaw-Chaplin Scholarship — For highest general proficiency in Grade XI (resident students, $80.00) — Heather Washburn.

Grade XII English Prize — Excellence in creative writing — John Powell.

Simpson Prize — Highest year's average in Religious Knowledge, Grade XII — Joan Booth.

McMullen Prizes — (1) Highest year's average in Chemistry, Grade XII — Chris Goddard. (2) Greatest improvement over the year in Chemistry, Grade XII — Joan Booth.

Senior Mathematics Contest — Albert College Winner — Edward Svoboda.

COMMERCE AWARDS AND PRIZES

Brintnell Prizes — (1) Highest year's average in Typing—Nina Glassford. (2) Highest year's average in Shorthand—Marilyn Nelson.

Hitchcock Awards—(1) Best final paper in accounting— Belva Gillson. (2) Best year's average in Law—Judith Bean.

Franklin Prize—For best Thesis—Nina Glassford.

Bessie Franklin Trophy—Awarded to the student with the highest standing in the Secretarial and Stenographic course —Judith Bean.

Commerce Director's Medal —Awarded to the student with the highest standing in the Business Administration Course— Nina Glassford.

MUSIC

Woodard Prizes —(1) Greatest improvement in Piano, Albert College student—Stanley McBain. (2) Greatest improvement in Piano, City student— Margaret Geldart.

Charles Kingsley Award—To the choir member voted most helpful by the choir members—David Smith.

ATHLETICS

Five Pin Bowling—Dr. Howard Trophy (Boys)—Ed Svoboda. Ruth Howard Trophy (Girls)—Sandra Millward.

Cross Country Run—T. E. Woolley Memorial Trophy— Robert Sinasac. Junior Medal —Henry Fitzgerald.

Swimming — Howard Trophy (Senior Boy)—Douglas Gibbon. Intermediate Medal (Boys)—David Richardson, Spruce Trophy (Junior Boys) —Gregory Burchell. Old School Trophy (Senior Girls)—Elsa Brigden. Junior Medal (Girls) —Beverley Peters.

Badminton — Senior Trophy (Girls)—Katharine Stark. Junior Medal (Girls) — Beverley Peters.

Table Tennis—Haig Trophy — Senior Boys—Pat VanGeyten-beek. Junior Medal (Boys) —Henry Fitzgerald. Senior Trophy (Girls) — Elizabeth Johnson.

Tennis—Tip Top Tailors Trophy—David McConnell. Junior Boys Medal—Gregory Burchell. Senior Girls Trophy—Elizabeth Johnson. Junior Girls Medal —Beverley Peters.

Track and Field — Class '31 Trophy (Senior Boys)—Robert Sinasac; H. B. Simpson Trophy (Intermediate)— Doug Davis; Don Slater Trophy (Junior Boys)—Jan Valchar; Statuette (Senior Girls)—Pamela Binns; Junior Medal (Girls)—Donna Black.

Class of '49 Trophy—The most outstanding athlete in the school year—Doug Edward Davis.

College Colors (Activities '71)—For conspicuous contribution to College Activities other than Athletics in line with the expressed purpose of the College—Susan Kelly, David Smith, Lynn Trott.

College Colors (Athletic "A") —For conspicuous contribution to Athletics in line with the expressed purpose of the College—Pamela Binns, Elsa Brigden, Kenneth Groom, Alan MacKenzie, David McConnell, Sandra Millward, Jack Newport, Robert Sinasac.

GENERAL

Albert College Women's Guild Medal—Open to resident girls, highest standing in School life —Maureen Natalie Murray.

Rotary Plaque—Presented to the student from outside Canada who has made the greatest contribution in International Goodwill, and who has shown academic proficiency and exemplified the finest qualities of citizenship. (Plaque with $25.00 cash)—Michael Brian Caldwell.

Jessie B. Tuite Trophy—Finest contribution to extra-curricular life—Mary Christine Elliott.

Howard Purchase Memorial Award—For outstanding contribution to residential life—Doug Edward Davis.

The Richard Award—Presented to the finest representative lady student—Elizabeth May Johnson.

The Marsh Award—Presented to the finest representative student—Edward John Svoboda.

Grade XIII and Commerce 1965 GRADUATES

Class President, Mary Christine Elliott: Vice-President, Doug Edward Davis; Secretary-Treasurer, Pamela Janice Binns; Valedictorian, Catherine Adele Kayler.

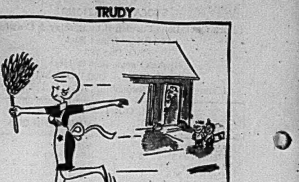
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Broad, Liberal Education Said Best for Students

By JEAN SHARP

NANAIMO, B.C. (CP) — A broad, liberal education may be the best equipment for schools to give students in today's world, says Mrs. Frank M. Ross, chancellor of the University of British Columbia.

Mrs. Ross was addressing the 120 delegates attending the five-day annual meeting of the National Council of Women Monday.

Discussing the problems of education today, Mrs. Ross said knowledge and its application is changing so fast that some educationists are coming to think "a broad and liberal education, based upon the understanding of general principles and general concepts, is the only kind of learning which will permit man to accommodate himself to the new and novel frontiers of tomorrow."

She said there are 189,000 students registered in Canadian universities, twice as many as there were in 1957, and that there will be about 340,000 in 1970.

REJECT RESOLUTIONS

During the day two Indian members of the Nanaimo Council of Women spoke against resolutions concerning Indians, and delegates voted the resolutions down.

They adopted a resolution that the NCW ask the federal government to appoint a committee to study the problems of causes of impaired driving, lack of convictions and proposals for correction.

They passed resolutions asking local councils to study safety regulations at public swimming places and to study the use of life saving devices in small boats.

They approved a recommendation that the National Employment Service be urged to make counselling services and more information available to mature women entering or re-entering the working field.

A recommendation that the federal government be urged to ratify UN conventions on refugees, traffic in women and children, marriage, and road signs and signals, was approved.

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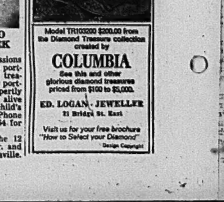
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Business Girls' Golf Draw

8.45—Alice Stuart
Laura Tuckeberry
Doreen Phillips
Mildred Wilkinson
Elisabeth Black
Mary Dolan
8.51—Barbara Graham
Phyllis Parks
Elizabeth Gladney
Norma McNaughton
Jean Townsend
Mary Kilpatrick
8.57—Kathy Mills
Lorna Hinchey
Helen Partridge
Linda Patterson
Dorothy Carson
Barbara Palmateer
9.03—Zohra McCreary
Kay Hogg
Jean Smoke
Stella Anderson
Betty Gregory
Mary Vincent
9.13—Barbara Jones
Phyllis Foster
Irene Belanger
Olive Innes
9.20—Betty Ingram
Kathy Kerr
Margi Bakey
Ellen Lessels
Post Entries Accepted.
Last Week Winners
Norma McNaughton
Doreen Phillips
Irene Belanger.

YWCA May Accept People Of All Faiths

SASKATOON (CP)—The problem of accepting women of all faith other than Christianity into the Young Women's Christian Association is being studied in the United States, Mrs. Earl D. Thomas of Kansas City said Monday.

Mrs. Thomas is vice-president-at-large of the U.S. YWCA. Mrs. Thomas said in an interview the American YWCA has appointed a committee to study ways of resolving the question of "how we in the YWCA can be Christian and at the same time accept women of all faiths into our membership."

The committee will make a recommendation to the 1967 national convention of the American YWCA at Boston, where she will be convention chairman, Mrs. Thomas added.

Many problems, such as lack of communication, understanding, differences and religious interpretations evident in YWCA work in Canada are similar to those in the U.S., she said.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE

The last regular meeting was held in the Moose Hall with Senior Regent Neil Shandraw presiding.

Names of the new officers were read. Voting took place prior to the meeting.

The dinner donated by Olive Hansen was won by co-worker Gladys Ritch.

After the meeting lunch was served by Olive Hansen and her committee. Those who remained enjoyed playing cards.

Next meeting there will be a penny sale and everyone has been asked to contribute.

Home and School Association News



GLEN MILLER SCHOOL

On Friday evening despite the cool weather a good crowd came to the Hootenany Fun Fair at the Glen Miller School and grounds. The musical program was held outdoors on a stage set up in the baseball diamond. The children were under the direction of the Sidney township music teacher Mrs. M. Margetson and teachers Miss Donna Mathews, Mrs. Myrtle Sine, Mrs. L. Hill, Miss Ann Downing and Principal Mr. Gene Berbasson.

A barbeque was held outside with Mr. Ken Noel as chief cook for the evening assisted by Mrs. Bruce Layne, Mrs. Evelyn Pearson, Mrs. Angus Kormos, Mrs. Mary Bowman. Tickets for the hot dogs and hamburgers were sold by Mrs. Ann McLean, and Mrs. Rose Poirier served coffee.

Busy outside were the penny candy table with Mrs. Barbara Wickens and Mrs. Audrey Moore, the coke van with Mrs. Aidie Anderson and Mrs. Marg Parkhurst. The fish pond stock was handed out to the waiting line of children by Mrs. Ken Noel and Mrs. Betty Roberts. After the program the teachers held games outside for the children.

Inside the school was: the home baking table with Mrs. Peggy McFayden, Mrs. Yvonne Anderson, Mrs. Monigue Pitt; candle treasure table with Mrs. E. A. Chamberlain and daughter Evelyn; sewing table by Mrs. W. Munroe and Mrs. H. Collier. Mrs. Mary Gagan had the touch and take table.

Mr. F. Holt, Mr. J. Bigney and Mr. E. Pederson ran the fancy games room. Mrs. Jean Holt was the treasurer for the evening. The proceeds from this event will be spent on class awards, world book payment, Volley Ball trophy for the Sidney Township area, film strips, field day expenses.

The field day is planned for the 24th of June and it is hoped that as many parents as possible will attend.

Lab Instructor Honored at Farewell Party

The School of Medical Laboratory Technology, Class '65, held a going - away party for Mrs. Janet Becker on Friday.

Originally from Guelph, Mrs. Becker came to Belleville General Hospital in 1961 and has been Chief Instructor since that time.

On leaving the hospital she will travel to Germany for three weeks and return to reside in Ottawa.

Dr. A. N. Rola, Chairman of Laboratory Medicine at the Hospital, gave a short farewell address on behalf of the staff.

Raise Funds To Provide Bus Trip

DESERONTO — A euchre and bridge party was held at the Deseronto public school last Wednesday to provide funds for a trip to Ottawa and a graduation banquet for the grade 8 pupils.

Many tickets were sold by the students and a large number attended.

The prizes were donated by merchants and citizens of Deseronto and the lunch was provided by mothers of the students.

Mr. Roach thanked those who had donated to this event and remarked how pleased he was with the interest that was shown.

The prize winners for euchre were: Mrs. V. Gilbert, first, and Mrs. E. Roach, second, and most lone hands. Mr. G. Dermott, first, and Mr. M. Tucker, second, for the men euchre.

Bridge winners were: Mrs. G. Hazard, first, and Mrs. E. Grey, second. A lucky coin prize was won by Mrs. Fern Cole.

Husbands Can Be Made to Eat All Foods

EDMONTON (CP) — Persistence, psychology and feminine wiles can persuade husbands to eat everything, says a Canadian cooking authority.

"Put a carrot on his plate. When he says 'I don't like that' tell him he doesn't have to eat it. Keep this up and eventually he will eat it," says Jehane Benoit of Montreal.

"When a man likes something such as cinnamon or nutmeg, he'll put it on everything — so put it on everything you serve."

This will lead him to other foods, says Mrs. Benoit, author of Encyclopedia of Canadian Cuisine.

"Trust your husband you are serving a particular food as others are so expensive and he will be impressed, she says.

Every woman can be a "fairly good cook." She says women should first learn how to shop, then about the basics of cooking, and not worry about recipes.

"If you learn how to make an omelet then it's easy to do thousands of things with it."

Susanna's Family Fare



HOW ZOO YOU DO?

Dear Susanna: Any more dreary-afternoon ideas for small fry, Susanna? — S. Smith

A rainy day with nothing to do? No need to cause a hullabaloo. Just sit down and make a spectacular zoo!

Things we'll need (or some reasonable facsimile): A stack of colored paper, paints, brushes, crayons, scissors, glue and a box of straws.

Each one present is to paint, draw or cut out their favorite wild animal. The animal you have chosen goes right onto the sheet of colored paper. Add a border around the edge for the outside of the cage. Dip the tips of a few straws into the glue and stick them parallel to one another vertically across the face of the colored paper. These make very realistic bars. Aren't you surprised how "zooey" these cages, replete with occupants, look?

If this becomes tiresome, how about making a few porcupines? Shape a shapeless sort of fellow out of play dough (I have a good homemade recipe if anyone needs it), fill his back with tooth picks for quills, and cover him with black and white paint. —SUSANNA

GREEN WITH LOVE

Dear Sussanna: Recently I've been reading a lot about people talking to their plants and even playing music to them so that they will flourish. I don't do either of these things, but I do believe there is a lot in what they are saying.

I have wonderful success with growing things and I have a firm conviction why. I really care about my plants, and feel tenderly towards them. I'm positive this is the reason they do so well. It isn't enough just to indifferently toss some water on them now and then because you're supposed to. I'm sure they won't respond to this kind of treatment — green things really like to be fussed over. — J. L. J.

Who doesn't! SUSAN (Black-eyed)

Ann Landers Child's Cough May Become Chronic Nervous Habit

DEAR ANN LANDERS — Our seven-year-old girl has a recurring bacterial infection of the sinuses which causes her to cough a great deal. She is under a doctor's care.

My husband is high-strung and unreasonable. He has decided nothing is wrong with the child, that she coughs just to get on his nerves. When he yells at her to stop coughing she becomes nervous and coughs more.

Last night the girl had a coughing spell at the dinner table and her father said, "I'll bet you never cough during the day. You save all your coughing until I get home." The child began to cry and her father ordered her to leave the table.



ANN LANDERS

Please suggest something I can say so my husband will understand what he is doing to the child.—MEMPHIS MOTHER.

DEAR MOTHER — It is difficult (if not impossible) to reason with someone who according to your description is "high-strung and unreasonable." Your best bet is to enlist the help of your physician.

Ask the physician to telephone or drop your husband a note explaining the child's problem and urge him to be patient and gentle.

A cough can become a nervous habit that lingers long after the infection is gone. If your husband doesn't stop picking at the girl her cough could hang on for years.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS — My boy friend is 20. (I will call him Willard.) He dropped out of high school during his senior year because he was offered $50 a week to be the assistant manager in a bowling alley. The job lasted six weeks and he has gone from one thing to another ever since. Willard hasn't had any kind of job for the past two months and this is what worries me.

Two weeks ago he drove over in a new car. He had on a new suit and new shoes. He had bought me a beautiful pin with real diamonds in it.

I don't like the fellows he hangs out with and I'm afraid they are up to no good. When I asked Willard where he got the money for the car and clothes and my gift, he said, "I hit a lucky streak at the track."

My folks say I should report him to the police but I can't bring myself to do it. I am worried sick. Please advise me. — BLUE EYES.

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DEAR BLUE EYES — Return the pin and tell Willard you can't accept a gift from a fellow who is not employed.

Tell him you think he is involved in something shady and that you don't want to see him again until he proves he is interested in continuing his education, or getting a steady job. If he doesn't straighten around, I advise you to stop seeing him or you might get into trouble.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS — I have a friend who is attractive, dresses in fine taste and gets many compliments. Why is it that she is unable to accept a compliment graciously? She always replies with some stupid remark such as, "Oh, this dress is four years old" — or — "Do you really like my scarfe? I took it off an old suit."

Yesterday when I admired her hat she said, "It's not one of my favorites. I wore it because my hair looks so terrible." It made me sorry I had said anything. Why is she like this? — BAFFLED.

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DEAR BAFF — Some people can handle an insult much better than they can handle a compliment. Praise makes them uncomfortable because they are insecure and not sure they deserve it.

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No teen-ager is as confident as he appears. Get clued in. Send for Ann Landers' booklet "Dating Do's and Don'ts," enclosing with your request 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed stamped envelope.

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Red Cross Society Plans For Water Safety Week

At the regular monthly meeting of the Belleville Branch of Red Cross a letter from Mr. Stringer of the Ontario Division, was read asking for a delegate from each of the secondary schools to attend a conference to be held at Albert College. It was moved that the four principals of the second ary schools be approached to see if they were interested in having a representative attend the conference.

In the absence of the president, Mr. A. W. Lewis, Mr. N. Thompson presided.

The next Blood Donor Clinic will be held at the Kiwanis Centre on June 10 from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m.

The Homemaker's report showed that the supervisor had made 224 calls to the end of April. 104 cases had been cared for as well as 43 senior citizens, 183 children and 48 individual cases. The Homemaker had worked a total of 1064 days.

Mr. Murray Workman, chairman of Red Cross Water Safety said that Water Safety Week will be June 13 to 18. He will work in conjunction with the YMCA and the Kinsmen's pool to advertise the week and will act as Red Cross chairman to set up advertising for this program.

A delegation from Read, Roslin and Shannonville as well as a letter from Tyendinaga township asked for support to help set up a course in swimming lessons for this area. It was felt that water safety instruction was needed in the rural areas. It was agreed that assistance would be given to set up a program at the Tops Motel.

At the graduation for the Home Nursing Class held last month in Eastern Education Hall, Mrs. Fletcher had been complimented for the fine work accomplished by she and her assistant.

IODE Project Aimed At Curbing Dropouts

By ANNE MASON

WINNIPEG (CP)—An ambitious project aimed at curbing school dropouts was started by New Brunswick and Nova Scotia chapters of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire and national officers hope the idea will spread.

Details were given to about 300 delegates at the IODE's annual meeting in Winnipeg Sunday by Mrs. George E. Tait, national educational secretary.

After school hours members of the Saint John, N.B., chapter work twice a week with students in the junior grades who have difficulties in basic school subjects.

In an interview, Mrs. Tait said she project was intended to keep potential drop-outs interested in school and off the streets and, through this, combat delinquency and possible future unemployment.

Educational authorities termed the project so successful that IODE members have been asked to continue and expand the pilot project.

HOPES FOR SPREAD

Mrs. L. as Beattie of Saint John, New Brunswick's IODE president, said the project began in a small way last year. "It is just a beginning. We hope the idea will spread."

Mrs. Tait added that she hopes IODE members across the country would take up the idea if they see a need in their area.

In Nova Scotia, some primary students in spring gave help to high school students having difficulty with school subjects.

Mrs. Tait told delegates this is only one of many facets of the order's work in education—a primary field of service for the organization.

Of the $1,123,510 spent by the order last year on charitable work, more than $350,000 was for education.

2,000 BENEFIT

Mrs. Tait, a former teacher who was awarded a life membership in the IODE for outstanding service in the educational field, said most of the scholarship was given in bursaries and scholarships to more than 2,000 students in Canada and overseas.

Mrs. Donald M. Brown, secretary of the First World War Memorial Fund, said that this year eight scholarships will be offered under the fund. The scholarships will be worth $2,300 for study in overseas universities and $2,000 for study in Canada.

In other business Monday, National Secretary Mrs. F. C. Woolley of Toronto said the Union Jack will remain the flag of the order.

"It has always been the order's flag and there is no reason for it to be changed," she said.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brenay, R.R. 5, Belleville, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Alice Brenay, to Lenard Ashton, Trenton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ashton, Trenton. The marriage will take place at 4.30 p.m., on June 26 at the Kingdom Hall, 89 Yeomans Street, Belleville.

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Mrs. Bruce H. Smith entertained at a luncheon at the Quinte Hotel on Saturday for ladies accompanying delegates to the 65th Annual Assembly of the Royal and Select Masters of Ontario.

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Mr. Hugh Weese, R.R. No. 1, Carrying Place, a patient in Belleville General Hospital, following surgery.

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One of the 33 students in the School of Nursing at Queen's University graduation ceremony on Saturday afternoon will be Phyllis A. Walsh of Belleville who received her, B.N. Sc. degree.

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Mr. Elmer C. Alyea, a recent Master of Science graduate from Queen's University, and Mrs. Alyea, the former Mary Ann Farnsworth, will sail from Montreal on Friday, June 4, for London, England, where Mr. Alyea will continue his post graduate studies in chemistry at the University of London.

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TUESDAY

Dinner Menu



by Mary Moore

Roast Picnic Ham; Candied Sweet Potatoes; Creamed Frenched Green Beans; Relish Tray; Spiced Crabapples, Carrot Sticks, Dill Spears; Mocha Date Layer Cake; Coffee.

On Sunday afternoon the five of them would go for a walk to the edge of town. On their way back each would collect some wood. The little girl gathered kindling in a 6-quart basket.

On their return home Father would lay a fire in the fireplace with the kindling and wood. Mother would go to the kitchen and make Raisin Bread (below) and Buttered Eggs (below). The children laid the tea table with great ceremony with the best china and silver in the living room in front of the fireplace.

About 15 minutes before the bread was baked Mother would start the concocted Buttered Eggs. When they were done to smooth buttery perfection they and the hot raisin bread were taken to the fireside table, the fire was ignited and supper and fun started. While they ate they played a game similar to "Information Please" on subjects relating to their walk in the woods.

Right now I know the kindling-gathering, one of the most charming women of my acquaintance who claims the Sundays of the depression years were the happiest of her life.

RAISIN BREAD (adapted from a current reader's Helen O. — delicious hot or cold.

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ cup shortening, ½ cup sugar, 1 cup raisins, ½ teaspoon grated lemon rind, 1 egg, ½ cup milk, ½ cup water.

Measure sifted flour into mixing bowl and add baking powder and salt. Stir. Cut in shortening with pastry blender. Stir in sugar, raisins and grated lemon rind. In 2-cup measure, measure ½ cup water and ½ cup milk. Add egg and stir to blend. Add to dry mixture and stir well to blend. Turn batter into buttered 8¾ x 4½ x 3" loaf pan and bake at 325 deg. Fahr. for 40 minutes. Test with toothpick at centre if you are in doubt.

BUTTERED EGGS (serve 4; 5 if 3 are children):

In top of double boiler over boiling water melt 6 tablespoons butter. Add 6 eggs with ¾ cup milk and ½ teaspoon salt until mixed and foamy but no more. Turn into top of double boiler and cook, stirring constantly, until it is softly set. This takes at least 10 minutes' constant attentive stirring but the velvet smooth results are worth every second of your time. Serve at once on hot toast or toasted English muffins or with hot buttered Raisin Bread (above).

Farm Girl Is Honorary Rotarian

STETTLER, Alta. (CP)—Amy Kelly, 15, a busy girl from a remarkable family, is an honorary Rotarian.

The Grade 10 student is an important cog on the busy 320-acre farm operated by her father, John Kelly, and his brother Edmund.

Amy's father, mother and uncle have been deaf mutes since birth. Her three brothers, Jack, 12, Dale, 10, and Ron, six months, have normal hearing and speech.

Mr. Kelly, who has farmed at Stettler, 45 miles east of Red Deer, since 1927, is a member of the Rotary Club and chairman of the attendance committee.

Amy, adept at speaking to her father in sign language, attends meetings with him and conveys proceedings rapidly. His questions and comments are transmitted to her in sign language and she passes them on to the meeting.

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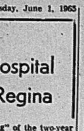
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Successful Living

Tells of Two-year Hospital Nursing Course in Regina



DORIS CLARK

DEAR DORIS — You told "Loving Nursing" of the two-year nursing courses offered at the Nightingale School in Toronto and Hamilton and District School, but did not mention Regina, so thought I should tell you that we have a two-year course being conducted here.

This is offered by Regina Grey Nuns Hospital School of Nursing. The first class was graduated last November, with 16 registered nurses. I did a considerable amount of research on nurses' training when this was started in 1962 and unless things have changed, Regina is the only hospital school where girls can become registered nurses after two years.

We are rather proud of the Grey Nuns School's accomplishment and since you are read across the country, thought it wouldn't hurt to mention this. — D.W., REGINA LEADER-POST.

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DEAR D.W. — Thank you. I'm glad to be able to publish this information.

Perhaps we should make it clear that the two not-hospital schools are affiliated with hospitals, where student nurses get practical experience while in training.

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DEAR DORIS — My problem is: Who provides the food for a large sit-down wedding reception? I have attended several weddings of daughters of close friends and nieces, have happily given shower and wedding gifts but was also asked for quite large quantities of dainties, pies and salads.

I didn't really mind, but now it is my turn to marry off a daughter and I really don't feel right about enclosing a list of food to be brought with each wedding invitation! — IN DOUBT.

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DEAR IN DOUBT — Parents of the bride are hosts at the reception, taking care of all expenses.

When it is a home wedding, others sometimes help out by contributing home baking or other dishes. But it is far from proper to include a request for such with a wedding invitation.

If close relatives ask to help, then they could be given special assignments. You need to be sure about their willingness, first.

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DEAR DORIS — My girl friend and I are 15. We both look older than our age (at least 16 or 17.)

Our mothers say we can have boys phone us and walk us home once in a while. But when the boys do walk us home or phone, our mothers nearly explode. What should we do? — LONELY.

* * *

DEAR LONELY — Listen, dears. Give your mothers time to get used to the idea that you are growing up. It's all very well in theory, but when a sheltered little girl suddenly shows signs of spreading her wings the shock can be just too much. Handle Mom gently.

Fact is, you really are just 15, you know.

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Confidential to M.K. — You did not enclose the stamped envelope so I do not have a complete enough address to answer you privately. You did not want me to answer in the column. Sorry.

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DEAR DORIS — Would like to know what this spot increasing exercise is. — GRATEFUL.

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DEAR GRATEFUL — "Spot increasing" is not a term I use. Do you want to round them out or trim them down? If the first, write in for my "Chart for Curves," which has help for the underweight. If the second, ask for "Be Figure Perfect," which contains spot reducing exercises. In either case, enclose ten cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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DEAR DORIS — I was tremendously attracted to George even before our first kiss. Before he came along I was the really cool one. I have put about a half dozen boys in their place, quick-like.

Can you please give me some advice as to how to slow myself down other than to quit seeing him? The more I think of this the more I know it must be love or a very good substitute for it. I can't even think about school work. — CRAZY ABOUT HIM.

* * *

DEAR CRAZY — For the first time you are getting the full impact of the physical attraction between the sexes. It's little credit to you that you have resisted those who did not attract you.

Now show your will power. Avoid lengthy kissing sessions; avoid long, lonely car rides; have your dates in foursomes. If you have dignity and self-respect prove it now.

This is not love.

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(Doris Clark, Master of Social Work, is a graduate of McGill, Toronto and McMaster Universities, and has had broad experience in social work. If you would like help with your problems, write to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

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PEC Student Taking Trip To West Coast

PICTON (Staff) — This year the Prince Edward Collegiate and Vocational Institute has been selected to take part in this Youth Travel Program sponsored by the Centennial Commission of the Federal Government.

The basic purpose of the program is to provide an opportunity for students to visit a region beyond the border of their respective provinces. The experience is expected to provide the participating students with a broader outlook and increased knowledge and understanding of a sister province.

The Prince Edward Collegiate was invited to nominate one girl 15, 16 or 17 years of age in Grade eleven to participate in this plan.

Darlene Coward, age 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Coward of 16 Pitt Street, Picton was the girl chosen to go from this area. She will leave from Belleville on the 5th of July and will travel by rail with girls from the other districts in British Columbia for a period of approximately two weeks. The Centennial Commission will underwrite all costs for the living and travelling expenses for the student. The only cost to parents will be pocket money and travel to and from the rallying point. It is the present plan of most of the provinces to billet visitors in private homes. Miss Coward, needless to say, is thrilled with her good fortune to be selected and has always wished to travel to Canada's West coast. She plans to become a school teacher following her education.

Two Actions To be Heard By Court

PICTON (Staff) — Only two actions were scheduled for today's hearings of the non-jury Supreme Court which opened here on Monday.

The Hon. Mr. Justice Richardson presided over the sessions.

One action was to recover damages for trespass with H. J. McFarland Construction Co. Ltd. of Picton, as the plaintiff and Smith's Construction Co. of Arnprior as defendant. The only other action to be heard was a divorce case.

Only Minor Damage In House Fire

PICTON (Staff) — Fire caused only minor damage in the home of W. VanDusen of 42 Washburn St. on Sunday morning. Fire Chief Nelson Bell said only a small area of the kitchen ceiling was involved, although he added the blaze could easily have been serious. Firemen said the elderly Mr. VanDusen who lives in the house alone, proved quite resourceful and tried fighting the fire himself before calling for assistance.

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Transplant Contained Cancer Cells

CHICAGO (AP)—A man died of cancer because a kidney transplant he received apparently contained unsuspected cancer cells.

The case, in which the recipient survived five months with satisfactory kidney function, is reported in the current Journal of the American Medical Association.

Doctors gave this account:

The recipient was a 46-year-old white male baker.

When kidney failure threatened his life after a long downhill course, a kidney transplant was decided upon. The transplant operation occurred Aug. 25, 1964. A kidney taken from a 28-year-old man who had just died from lung cancer was used.

GAINS STRENGTH

The transplanted kidney began functioning immediately after the operation was performed and the patient gradually gained strength.

However, last December the patient complained of pain and tests in the area of the transplanted kidney disclosed some cancer cells. These cells were identical to the cancer cells found in the lung of the kidney donor.

The patient died Jan. 23, 1965. The doctors said:

"Despite the shortage of suitable organs for homotransplanting (of human organs), it appears inadvisable to use organs and tissue from patients dying from widespread cancer due to the hazard of inadvertent transplantation of neoplastic (cancerous) cells."

Deseronto News

Board Appoints Assistant Librarian

DESERONTO — At the May meeting of the Library Board, Mrs. William Jackson was appointed assistant librarian. Plans were also made for alterations to the entrance of the library.

The current display in the showcases features a collection of brassware loaned by Mr. William Higgins and plans are now being made for a showing of home-made rugs, braided and hooked.

Recent books purchased by the library include the following.

ADULT FICTION

Pillow Fight—Nicholas Monsarrat; The Purple Quest—Frank Slaughter; The Sea Flower—Ruth Moore; The Rising of the Lark—Ann Moray; A Pillar or Iron—Taylor Caldwell; The Ice in the Bedroom—P. G. Wodehouse; Doctor Samaritan —Elizabeth Seifert and Legend of the Seventh Virgin—Virginia Moll.

NON-FICTION

My Shadow Ran Fast—Bill Sands; Three on a Toothbrush —Jack Paar; Birds in the Garden—Margaret McKenny; The Road to Confederation—Donald Creighton; Harold Wilson—Leslie Smith; The Kennedy Wit —Compiled by Bill Alder and The Kaiser and His Times—Michael Balfour.

JUVENILE

Little House on the Prairie, and others of this series by Laura I. Wilder; Jokes, Riddles and Funny Stories, and Great Surpense Stories.

The Wednesday night opening of the library for use of students will be discontinued until September.

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ution of late literature and Attorney-General Arthur Wishart has discussed it with J. C. McRuer, former chief justice who is conducting the human rights inquiry.

WILL INCLUDE ROUTE

Education Minister William Davis told the legislature his proposed system of community colleges would include some recognized route through which students could go on to university.

Mr. Davis was replying to Liberal criticism of his bill, which passed second reading.

The Liberals criticized the bill as not providing adequate liberal arts courses in the colleges to allow students to transfer to universities except in rare individual cases.

Mr. Thompson said the proposed name for the new institutions—colleges of applied arts and technology—indicated that Mr. Davis had placed the emphasis on know-how instead of know-why." He suggested Mr. Davis had heeded the cry of university presidents in favor of making the colleges educational dead-ends.

Mr. Davis said there was no need in Ontario until at least 1970 for the parallel courses found in some junior colleges in the United States, whereby a student can take the exact courses he would be taking in a university.

NEED PATTERN

But noting that he had named a committee to set up a system of student movement between various institutions, he said: "There must be some recognized pattern—not just ad hoc university admission of a student."

In an interim report submitted to the legislature, a select committee of the legislature studying problems associated with aging asked that it be re-appointed to study a series of specific proposals.

No firm recommendations were made to the government because the committee wishes to complete its investigations, Alec Carruthers (PC—Durham) chairman of the committee, told a press conference.

The interim report suggested immediate provincial action is needed to define and enforce nursing home standards in Ontario, but Mr. Carruthers said nothing so far seen in nursing homes or homes for the aged indicates an emergency situation.

The report also suggested establishment of an "institute of gerontology" to co-ordinate and support all provincial activities offering service to older persons; the setting up of geriatric consultant clinics, and services to the aged in their own homes.

Mr. Carruthers said the committee expects to finish its work by next fall and suggest at least some legislation in the next session of the legislature.

223 Miners

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as 120 of the trapped men could be in almost air - tight chambers below the blasted area.

As rescue workers toiled in the darkened gas-filled mine galleries Japan's trade and industries minister, Yoshio Sakurauchi—who is responsible for mine safety—handed his resignation to Prime Minister Eisaku Sato.

Sakurauchi told a press conference he had handed in his resignation because he felt his office had failed to bring in effective safety procedures to prevent coal mine disasters.

The prime minister's office said Sato had not yet decided whether to accept the resignation.

The explosion occurred at the Yamano mine in Fukuoka, on Japan's main southern island of Kyushu.

A series of mine tragedies in Japan this year provoked considerable public disquiet about the efficiency of Japanese safety regulations.

Trade union leaders accused mine owners and managers of responsibility for the disasters.

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PC Nominee Supports U. S. In Viet Nam

TORONTO (CP)—A Progressive Conservative nominee said Monday night he was dismayed by the passive attitude of young Conservatives toward anti-United States demonstrations.

Victor E. Colebourn, federal nominee in York Humber, told young party members in his constituency that it would have been commendable to demonstrate their support of Adlai Stevenson and U.S. policy last week.

"It is understandable that the young New Democrats would oppose U.S. policy in South Viet Nam and use the occasion of Mr. Stevenson's visit (to Toronto) to receive an honorary doctor of laws degree from the University of Toronto) to confirm their position," he said.

He said that NDP Leader T. C. Douglas' policy on Viet Nam is in direct conflict with that of the British government.

"The solution to end the fighting in South Viet Nam lies mainly in the withdrawal of Communist troops from that country," he added.

Canada should decide "on a policy of common objectives with the United States" to preserve independence in other countries and to defeat communism as a political threat to the democratic system, Mr. Colebourn said.

Metro Subway Workers Start Strike

TORONTO (CP)—Picket lines were established at construction sites on Toronto's east-west subway project early today after a last-minute hitch in negotiations between contractors and Local 183 of the Hod Carriers, Building and Common Laborers Union (CLC).

The breakdown—over control of a welfare fund covering subway concrete workers—came just as union and company representatives were writing a memorandum of agreement that promised a peaceful settlement of the dispute.

All other issues between the union and the contractors had been solved.

William Gibson, chairman of the employer negotiating committee, said the break in talks came as a complete surprise. The employers had assumed that the laborers would go along with the practice of other unions in the industry, under which welfare plans are jointly administered.

Gerald Gallagher, business manager of the union, said the international union and the local council advised that the union should press for sole control of the fund.

SOMETHING FOR ALL

LONDON (CP) — Organizers here think they have a fair chance of persuading Lord Snowdon, the Beatles, Peter O'Toole, Rudolf Nureyev and Sean Connery to appear together in a film. It would be a 90-minute charity feature, from which all the proceeds would go to the United Nations Children's Fund.

Tributes

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on a specific bill. The debate would be set at six days unless the parties agreed on a different time allotment or the Speaker allotted extra time for amendments.

Mr. Nowlan represented Digby-Annapolis-Kings in the House for more than 15 years. He represented Nova Scotia in the Diefenbaker cabinet from 1957 to 1963 and later became the Conservative financial critic.

GOES STRENGTH

His death reduced Conservative strength in the 265-seat commons to 93.

There are 129 Liberals, 19 New Democrats, 13 Creditistes, nine Social Credit MPs and two independents.

The prime minister, recalling that he entered the Commons in 1940 at the same time as Mr. Nowlan, described him as "one of the tall men of the House of Commons in every sense of the word." Mr. Nowlan was six feet, five inches tall.

"I am proud to say—and I think every member of the House can say this—that political differences never hindered the development of a warm and friendly association with the member for Digby-Annapolis-Kings.

"He was a doughty opponent, but he was always a fair one. He was a warm-hearted, human and generous friend. He was a memorable figure, a great patriot and a distinguished parliamentarian.

"His devotion to his native Nova Scotia was rewarded only by his devotion to Canada; and we will all greatly miss him."

PRAISED BY DIEF

Mr. Diefenbaker, who appointed Mr. Nowlan to his cabinet in 1957, said he served Canada with "courage, integrity and ability."

Noting his service in wartime and his interest in education, Mr. Diefenbaker said "as one looks over the record of his life the impression left is of a man who in dedicated service gave of his best."

The Opposition leader said it was one of his great sources of pride that he had been minister of finance.

"He had a love for his province that was unusual on the part of one who had a national viewpoint as well.

"Of Celtic origin, Irish and French, he approached the problems of our nation in a spirit of generous tolerance and cooperation.

"The prime minister has spoken of him as a tall man. Mr. Speaker, he was a giant, not only in stature, but also in those dividing things that make for greatness.

"His humanity, his friendship with people in all walks of life, was the embodiment of that principle which is so often enunciated: While he walked with kings he kept the common touch. In war and peace he gave his best.

COACH GOES BACK WEST

ASCOT, England (CP)—Buffalo Bill's Wild West Deadwood stagecoach is going west again after 60 years. It was bought at an auction here for £700 ($2,380) by John F. Cunso, who has 75 coaches already at his museum in Chicago. This one came to England at the turn of the century with William Cody's western circus.

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Conjecture in Britain

Exile of the Windsors ---Is It Nearly Over

By GODFREY ANDERSON

LONDON (AP)—He is 70 now.

Sitting there in his red pyjamas, his eyes bandaged after his second encounter with the surgeon's knife in a matter of months, he seemed a weakened old man.

He seemed only a shadow of the dazzling Prince of Wales who gave up the crown to marry the American woman he loved.

But now they were in London. In a dimly lit hospital room, an aging Duke and Duchess of Windsor. There also was his niece Elizabeth, wearer of the crown that once was his.

They talked for perhaps half an hour—but it was more than the visit of the Queen to a sick relative. For the duchess, it was the first time she had seen the Queen in person since Elizabeth was a story-book princess of the realm, aged 10.

This year, 1965, almost sad, meeting at the London Clinic was officially announced in advance by the people of Britain, it meant a public reconciliation was being effected, and the British Family wanted it known.

They still talk about that meeting, and they ask:

"Does it mean an end to the long exile and a return to England for the Windsors?"

WISHES UNKNOWN

One thing that makes conjecture difficult is that no one knows what the Windsors really want. And few know how really deep the estrangement has been between them and Britain's reigning house.

Publicly, the break seemed total and neither the duke nor duchess has hidden some feeling of bitterness about it. But private contacts have always been kept.

The Windsors have no official standing in England. The duke's position as an abdicated king is unprecedented. The duchess is junior to all other duchesses in the land. And her husband's dukedom was the last created.

The granting of royal status to the duchess, such as a permanent return of the Windsors to England, could result only from consultations between the Queen and Prime Minister Wilson. It is doubtful if either the Labor or the Conservative party would raise strong objections.

How would the public react? Some of the older generation in Britain still resent the way the duke threw up his job as head of what was then still the world's greatest empire in order to marry a twice - divorced woman from Baltimore, Walls Warfield Simpson. They see this still as failure in his duty.

PREPARED TO FORGIVE

But most people, after nearly 30 years, are prepared to let bygones be bygones. The duke's recent illness and surgery in the United States and at home has brought him much sympathy and goodwill, even from those who opposed him.

And the youngsters of 1965 just don't care one way or another.

The question still unanswered is: Are the Windsors willing to forgive? Twice, they have made their home near Paris. To move at 70 is a big uprooting for any man and Britain must hold many painful memories for him. It may be too late now.

The duke's determination to



"Hold it, Harry. They weren't speeding, after all. Something's wrong with this radar."

marry Mrs. Simpson provoked a crisis of unprecedented potentialities in 1936.

There had been commoner queens before — the present Queen's mother was one—but a divorced woman as queen was out of the question. At that time no divorced person had knowingly been received by the monarch at court. Very few divorcees get into Buckingham Palace even today.

BACKED BY CHURCHILL

There were days of drama. It was known that Winston Churchill was standing by the King and there was even talk of him forming "a King's party." But Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin had the backing of his cabinet and the dominion premiers. He stood unshakeable as a rock and most of the cards were in his hand.

Refusing to give up the idea of marriage, unable to contract it against his ministers' advice, Edward VIII was forced—in the road to abdication.

At two o'clock on the morning of Dec. 12, 1936, a Royal Navy destroyer slid unescorted out of Portsmouth harbor for France. An era had ended in English history and mild-mannered King George VI was on the throne.

But it was by no means the end of the story. Almost three decades later, the final chapters are still being written.

Mrs. Simpson, escorted by one of Edward's most trusted aides, had preceded him to the Continent.

They were married near Tours in the French chateau country on June 3, 1937, with only a few friends present.

OFFERED SERVICES

When the Second World War burst upon Europe on Sept. 3, 1939, the Windsors were basking by a French Riviera swimming pool. The duke offered to return to London at once to serve his brother, the king. By the end of the month the Windsors were home—their first return since the abdication almost three years before.

The war office assigned to the British military mission at Vincennes on the outskirts of Paris.

Meanwhile the duchess, in blue uniform, was doing her bit. She joined a French relief organization at Versailles and spent hours packing up soap, knitted sweaters and cigarettes for the troops.

When Paris fell, the Windsors crossed into Spain. Again they were homeless, the duke without a job.

They moved to Portugal and stayed there until warned by British intelligence of a Nazi plot to kidnap them. Churchill, now prime minister, found a job for his old master. The Windsors were whisked across the Atlantic to the sunny Bahamas, where for the next five years the duke, who had ruled an Empire, ruled a tiny colonial territory 3,000 miles from the war. That was his last job for Britain.

RETURNED TO PARIS

September, 1945, saw the Windsors back in Paris, trying to reorganize their lives.

Their days have followed a regular pattern ever since. Spring and summer see them in Europe, fall and winter in the United States.

The duke's staff say he receives no public money but lives on his Royal inheritance and royalties from his book.

The duke has been to Britain somewhile like times since his abdication day, sometimes with the duchess, sometimes without.

The visits have always been brief and private. Often they are for Christmas shopping or medical treatment.

What does that future hold for the Windsors now?

There is no question that most in Britain who lived through the abdication crisis would welcome them home if they were to come. The British of 1965 is no longer the Britain of 1936.

Carmel

CARMEL — Mrs. Muriel Lister, Toronto, is spending the holiday weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seldon Homan. She was a guest at the Homan — Baker wedding on Saturday.

Mr. Charles Brintnell spent a few days with his son, Mr. J. Brintnell, at Millbridge last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reynolds have returned from their honeymoon in Florida and are residing at 75 Victoria Ave, Belleville.

Master Carmen McAuley, returned to school at Brantford after spending the weekend with his parents and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Monty McAuley.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Allison and family visited friends in Brantford this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Haynes of Colborne, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Reynolds recently.

Mesdames Percy Reynolds, Carl Thompson, Harold Pound, Jay Lucas and Seldon Homan attended the district annual of he women's Institute held at Moir., and reported a fine program.

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NEW ARMY EQUIPMENT—The first of the Canadian army's M113 armored personnel carriers rumbles out of the Severn River near Orillia, Ont. The carriers are undergoing final testing by the army and are being used to train instructors. The army has ordered 1,000 of the U.S. vehicles which have a top speed of 40 miles an hour on land and 3.6 miles an hour in water. (CP Photo)

New Amphibious Carriers Used on Severn to Train Camp Borden Instructors

ORILLIA, Ont. (CP)—Amphibious vehicles that give the infantry mobility undreamed of by Second World War foot-sloggers are being tested at Big Chute on the Severn River 25 miles northwest of here.

The first of the 1,000 new M-113 armored personnel carriers recently purchased by the Canadian Army are being used to train instructors from Camp Borden. They have been making their way across granite and marsh—terrain that is impassable to most other vehicles.

The M-113 is currently in use in Viet Nam. It has a top speed of 40 m.p.h. on land and 3.6 m.p.h. in water and can carry 11 fully equipped combat troops plus a driver and crew commander.

Hatches are closed tight when entering or leaving water so that if the carrier strikes an obstacle or suddenly drops off a ledge it won't be flooded.

Built of aluminum except for the steel tracks, the carrier has armor plate 1¾ inches thick to protect the infantry against small-arms fire until they are into battle. A full-width ramp at the rear permits the men to get out quickly.

Nine of the vehicles are being used for five courses on the Severn River for instructors-to-be from the 4th Canadian Infantry Brigade Group in Germany, the 2nd Battalion Royal 22nd Regiment, 2nd Royal Canadian Regiment and Royal Canadian School of Infantry.

The courses are under direction of Maj. Harry Watson of the Royal Canadian Armored Corps school at Camp Borden and the men teaching the instructors are also from the school, having been trained themselves at San Jose, Calif., where the carriers are made.

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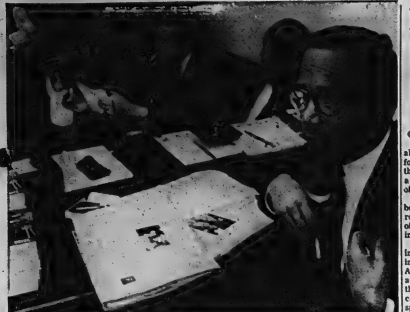
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SAYS HE'S FOLLOWED ALL THE TIME — Vladimir Grigorovich, press attache with the Russian embassy at Ottawa, talks to reporters questioning him about Soviet press reports that his embassy is "bugged" with microphones. Mr. Grigorovich, who said he had seen the micro-phone himself, also said he and other members of the embassy staff are followed all the time by the Mounties. (CP Wirephoto)

Defence Ministers Doing Some Re-making of NATO Suit to Fit New Conditions

By BORIS MISKEW

Canadian Press Staff Writer

The major trouble with an alliance is that the countries forming it soon discover that they have outgrown it—just as a youngster outgrows his suit of clothing.

The alliance must therefore be altered occasionally or even replaced to meet the challenge of the ever-changing state of international affairs.

The defence ministers attending the current two-day meeting in Paris of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization are doing some re-measuring of the NATO suit to see how it can be altered to keep it from splitting at the seams.

And Chancellor Erhard was flown to the United States to try to find out from President Johnson just what minor alterations can be made to help him win the forthcoming West German election during which the reunification of Germany could be an issue.

FLEX MUSCLES

Thus from both sides of the Atlantic busy men are trying to reinforce the seams of the NATO alliance, whose threads let go a few stitches at a time wherever the United States, or France, flexes its muscles to reassure itself, and the world, of its power.

Johnson, meanwhile, has altered practically single-handedly the structure of the Organization of American States by sending U.S. forces into the revolution Dominican Republic contrary to the alliance's charter which says in part:

"No state or group of states has the right to intervene, directly or indirectly, for any reason whatever, in the internal or external affairs of another state."

The OAS agreement was signed 17 years ago to deter one Latin American country from assaulting another and before communism was considered a problem in the Western Hemisphere. Johnson took little time in reshaping the role of the OAS to blend it with U.S. policy, and apparently succeeded to a large extent.

FRANCE TOUGHER

But the readjustment of the Atlantic alliance poses a more delicate problem because of the increasing independence shown by President de Gaulle in his pursuit of greater glories for France.

Any alteration to suit the United States as well as France and West Germany will have to be more subtle than the handling by the U.S. of the Latin American alliance.

France has shown that she would risk the break-up of the NATO alliance to preserve her growing independence and, to make her point, she has reduced her participation in the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization and announced refusal to take part in NATO military exercises next year.

NATO was formed at a time when the U.S., Canada and Western Europe feared Soviet expansion after the Second World War. It gave birth, as a counter-measure, to the Warsaw pact under which the Soviet Union and the Eastern European Communist nations banded together.

The two pacts brought stability to Europe to the extent that fear of a Soviet push into Western Europe, or an attack on the Soviet Union from the West, has diminished from the European scene.

But the Warsaw pact and the NATO alliance have undergone gradual change since their beginnings. And today a few world figures, including External Affairs Minister Paul Martin of Canada, foresee the possibility of some sort of understanding between the two blocs in the future.



STARING INTO SPACE — Astronaut Edward White takes a break at Cape Kennedy where he is in final stages of preparations for four-day orbital flight with James McDivitt. In the background service tower encloses the rocket and space capsule which will lift the astronauts into orbit this Thursday. (AP Wirephoto)

The Ontario Intelligencer

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Institutions Overcrowded Says Report

TORONTO (CP)—A report issued Monday on conditions in three mental hospitals in the Toronto area says the institutions are overcrowded, understaffed and inadequately equipped.

It was submitted to Ontario Health Minister Dymond.

The report, part of a continuing study by the committee for survey of hospital needs, was headed by a hospital consultant, Dr. Harvey Agnew and deals with the three mental hospitals in the area: 399 Queen St. W., Toronto; New Toronto and Whitby.

Population in the hospitals was listed as 1,643, 1,236 and 2,251, respectively.

Because of the setup of the buildings, it is difficult to segregate types of patients with the result that "psychotics, psychoneurotics, alcoholics, mental defectives, epileptics and old and young patients with various other diagnoses are often grouped together."

The committee recommended the reduction of the capacity of the Queen Street hospital by 400 beds. It also recommended the treating of mentally ill in their own communities where they can be given follow-up care.

The survey suggested an increasingly greater number of mentally ill and alcoholics should be treated in general hospitals. Financial inadequacies made it almost impossible to recruit and maintain enough staff to care for mental patients.

WILL BE ELIGIBLE

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian Indians will be eligible for assistance under the new manpower mobility program announced by the government, Citizenship Minister Nicholson said Monday.

Pearson's Assistant Denies He Ever Was Willing to Aid American Millionaire

VANCOUVER (CP) — Hal Dornan, a special assistant to Prime Minister Pearson, has denied he ever was willing to assist in achieving landed immigrant status for American millionaire Harry Stonehill.

He made the denial as the forgery trial of Vancouver public relations man Al Williamson opened before Mr. Justice F. C. Munroe and a 12-man jury in assize court here Monday.

Williamson, charged with sending Dornan a letter bearing the forged signature of Premier W. A. C. Bennett and with attempting to have him deal with it as if it were genuine, pleaded not guilty to both charges. The letter purported to seek support for the landed immigration status sought by Stonehill.

Stonehill, who made a fortune in the Philippines before coming to Canada, was subsequently denied the status and left the country. He now faces charges in U.S. in connection with smuggling to the Philippines.

Defence Counsel Lloyd McKenzie asked Dornan:

"I don't you agree that as of March 28, 1964, you agreed to assist in getting landed immigrant status for Stonehill"

"I beg your pardon," Dornan replied. "I agreed to make inquiries about an alleged injustice."

MADE NO JUDGMENT

After McKenzie insisted that Dornan had been willing to assist, the witness snapped: "No, definitely not. I made no judgment on the material given me. I merely sent it to the minister (of immigration)."

Earlier, Dornan tstified under Crown examination about a meeting July 2, 1964 in Ottawa with Williamson and Raymond Denis, then executive assistant to the then minister of immigration.

He said that during discussion of Stonehill's investment plans Denis had remarked it was too bad "he wouldn't invest in us, or in me." Dornan said the sum of $20,000 was mentioned and the remark was followed by embarrassed silence.

Dornan said he broke the silence by saying: "I find it difficult to differentiate between Quebec politics and Quebec humor."

Dornan said that after Stonehill's immigration application had been turned down, the Denis remark came up again.

He said Williamson told him Stonehill felt he had a bad deal and wanted to tell his story. Williamson had suggested giving it to Time magazine.

Dornan said Williamson told him the remark could embarrass the government, even the prime minister, and that "he was telling me this to give me an opportunity to tell the prime minister about it."

Dornan continued: "I became rather angry and said I certainly wouldn't carry such a threat to the prime minister and that they couldn't influence government policy in this way. Dornan also testified that among material sent to him by Williamson regarding the Stonehill case was a letter purportedly signed by Senator Lyndon B. Johnson, now president of the United States.

CARE FOR YOUNG

Though polygamous, old male mothers make good fathers. The clan leader usually cares for infants abandoned by their mothers.

Major Percy J. Gray Retires

25 Years With Hasty Pees

Major Percy J. Gray, CD and Clasp, of Marmora, literally talked his way out of the army at the Fair Grounds on Sunday.

Commentator for the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment's "Trooping the Color" ceremonies, Major Gray ended 25 years of service with the regiment with his microphone stint of duty.

Major Gray joined the NPAM battalion of the regiment as a private in 1940. Two years later he was commissioned after attending an officers' training school at Gordon Head, B.C.

Named a reinforcement officer for the overseas battalion, he attended the Peterborough Training Centre, and Camp Borden before proceeding overseas in 1943.

He graduated from two battle drill schools in England and was posted to "B" Company of the regiment in Italy in 1944.

Battle-scarred in several engagements he was taken prisoner by the Germans in December 1944, ending in a prison camp at Chrismas Day.



MAJOR PERCY J. GRAY

Four months later he was liberated by the American Third Army and sent to England and thence to Canada.

He was discharged from the army in February, 1946, and returned to his former civilian position as an office staff member of the Deloro Smelting and Refining Company.

The lure of the army was strong. On the re-organization of the regiment he "joined up" again and was posted as second-in-command "B" Company at Madoc. He became company commander in 1957 with the rank of major and awarded the Canadian Decoration.

He feels the breaking up of sub-units in town where there were armories, is a severe blow to the regiment.

"After 25 years' service with the regiment it is rather hard to sever connections," he said. "However, I shall always maintain my love for it, and interest in all its activities."

Mayor Gray is married to the former Grace Lovelace.

Total Eclipse of Sun Obscured by Heavy Cloud

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (Reuters)—Astronomers on a tiny Pacific atoll Monday cursed or sighed in frustration as clouds eclipsed a total eclipse of the sun.

Tantalizing glimpses of the spectacle were just enough to show it would have been one of the most interesting eclipses in the history of astronomy — if only they could have seen it.

It was the biggest assembly of scientific talent and equipment ever to study a solar eclipse.

Astronomers from six nations had almost $3,000,000 worth of instruments, festooned in vain with good luck dolls and charms, gathered around them on Hanase atoll in the Cook Islands.

The flags of Britain, the United States, Russia, Japan, Australia and New Zealand fluttered from mastheads beneath a clear sky when the sun rose. Covers came off the instruments.

Then, as the vital moment of total eclipse by the moon approached, a rising bank of clouds blotted out the view.

Half an hour after it was all over the clouds vanished.

The eclipse, viewed as a 100-mile-wide band from the northern tip of New Zealand 9,000 miles eastward to the coast of Peru. The eclipse, the 38th and third longest total solar eclipse of this century, was visible only from a few sparsely inhabited South Pacific isles.

Thirty minutes chased the eclipse across the Pacific in a jetliner transformed into a flying observatory.

This gave them 10 minutes of viewing time through peepholes in the top of the fuselage and they reported 100 per cent success.

Obvious visible phenomena, a spokesman said, were large prominences on the sun; the hantily-shining Jupiter on the sun's corons; long, flashing corona streamers and the corona's great vale of gas, extending millions of miles from the sun's surface.



FOR EFFICIENT SERVICE — Four officers of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment and a CWAC lieutenant were honored at the "Trooping the Color" ceremonies Sunday. They were presented with the Canadian Decoration symbolic of twelve years' consecutive service with the regiment. Lieut. General Howard D. Graham in his final appearance as a soldier pinned the decorations on: left to right — Captain W. L. Rothwell, Campbellford; Sergeant C. H. Drummond, Norwood; Lieut. Kay Kokesh, CWAC, Belleville; WO 2 F. M. Hamilton, Napanee and Captain K. G. Rose, Port Hope.

Parliament At a Glance

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

MONDAY, May 31, 1965

The Commons marked the death of George Nowlan (PC) Digby - Annapolis - Kings) and adjourned in respect.

Prime Minister Pearson said he had lost a "valued friend" and the country a "true and faithful servant."

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker said the former cabinet minister "left his imprint on his age and generation."

New Democrat Leader Douglas praised his service but said he would also be remembered for his qualities as a man.

Social Credit Leader Thompson said Canada had lost one of its most loyal and respected men.

Gilles Gregoire (Creditiste — Lapointe) said Mr. Nowlan served his country with pride, competence and courage.

The Senate approved a $380,770,370 bill to provide the government with interim spending authority until the end of June.

TUESDAY, June 1

The Commons meets at 2:30 p.m. EDT to continue study of proposed streamlining of the House rules. The Senate meets at 3 p.m.

Pravda Claims Discontent Of Canadian Foréign Policy

MOSCOW (CP)—Pravda, the Soviet Communist party newspaper, says in a dispatch from Ottawa Monday that there is growing discontent in Canada with the foreign policy of the Canadian government, reports the official Soviet news agency Tass.

V. Ozerov, Pravda's Ottawa correspondent, says that persistent demands are raised in Parliament for a broad debate on the Canadian government's foreign policy in connection with Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic.

These demands are the result of the criticism levelled recently at the Canadian government, Ozerov writes.

"Canadians want to receive a more coherent explanation of questions agitating them," he says. "They refuse to be content with vague arguments advanced by Prime Minister Pearson's Liberal government to justify its unconditional support of the American aggression in Viet Nam."

SAYS WE'RE PUZZLED

Canadians also are puzzled, says Ozerov, by the government's "stubborn silence" on the U.S. intervention in the Dominican Republic, which, he adds in his dispatch, in the final run also involve Canada's foreign policy.

Tass report continues:

"The armed intervention in the Caribbean, Ozerov writes, caught Canada unawares, having thrown the Canadian political circle into confusion. The Canadian government is actually the only one in the Western Hemisphere which failed to state publicly its attitude toward the American aggression."

The Pravda article, Tass reports, says that the U.S. intervention in the Dominican Republic "has clearly demonstrated that the Organization of American States is nothing else but the colonial office of the U.S. department of state and that by becoming a member of the organization, Canada would be involved in the American game."

In his article, Tass reports, Ozerov "notes that the arguments against Canada's joining the OAS outweigh those in favor. The fact that Canada is outside of this organization enables her to follow an independent policy."

The Tass report concludes:

"Naturally, Ozerov writes . . . the public wants to know what is the viewpoint of the Canadian government."

May Remove Arthritic Turk by Force

TORONTO (CP)—An arthritic Turk ordered by the Ontario Supreme Court to vacate his $34.60-a-day room at St. Joseph's Hospital by the end of May was still there Monday and showed no signs of leaving.

Kirkor Horborani, 37, of Istanbul claims to have spent the $10,500 he was allowed to take out of his homeland to come here for treatment of arthritis.

He has been at the hospital since last July and demands either relief for his ailment or compensation for his medical expenses.

The hospital asked him to leave last March after Dr. George Pennal ordered his discharge. He was ordered April 7 to leave the hospital by Mr. Justice Samuel Hughes of the Ontario Supreme Court.

But a hospital spokesman said Monday: "He's still here and he shows no signs of intending to move."

Hospital counsel B. A. Monaghan says if he does not leave the hospital will not have him removed by force, but will obtain a court order.

STATE IS TINY

The state of Monaco, including three towns, is only half the area of New York's Central Park.

SPORTSLICES

By Geo. H. Carver
Sports Editor

A bunch of the boys were whooping it up at a sports hull session the other night and the question popped up what is the most popular sport?

The baseball bug yelped out his favorite. The guy with no shirt picked horse racing. The puck bucker murmured skiing and the golf nut birdied his choice. The married guy thought he was home and kept his mouth shut.

I don't know about the overall popularity of any sport, but to my mind the most universal is the prosaic, plodding pedestrian game of golf.

Let the scoffers scoff. Let the sceptics ridicule the guys and dolls that hit a little white ball with a great big club and try to get it out of sight as soon as possible with a minimum of effort.

It's a fry cry from that day in Bonnie Scotland when two ancient Jocks toddled over the Highland moors batting stones out of the way with their clan truncheons. When one stone that (s) disappeared from sight in a hole, the said Scotties thought it was a bit of a game.

They took a wee nip of Highland dew and when they sank the ninth stone the flagon was half empty. So they turned back home, sunk nine more stones, threw the empty crock away and thus was born the 18-hole golf course.

It has developed into a game, spake the golf bug, in which all men speak the same tongue and none quarrel. They get mad at the game not with each other.

The ball session developed into a golf gab. Someone suggested that it is the uniquely personal feature of its challenge that makes the game so popular.

Then there's the fact that you take all the credit and satisfaction for a good shot yourself and are correspondingly frustrated when unable to pass the buck for a bad one.

Or it may be the fact that golf is about the only outdoor game you play to the end of your days. Or it may be merely the nineteenth hole.

"Baseball is the thrill of banging a ball with a wooden" queried the pork buck.

"What's more thrilling than seeing a guy blast a home run with the bases loaded in the last of the ninth in a world series?" questioned the baseball bug.

"You can't beat a photo finish horse hassle especially if you've got the next month's rent riding on the winning nag's muzzle," yelped the shirtless one.

Each to his own. Take it any way you like.

The fact remains that over the past few years golf has mushroomed into a popularity by the sheer force of impact on those between nine and ninety.

I don't know about lady golfers. They are a bit catty-wampus when playing with themselves but they are fast as good sports when golfing with the man-of-the-house—hell—because mainly they win the arguments at home anyway.

Brother, wait until the "Betty's" of the Country Club read this. And it includes an ex-president whose name is not "Betty" but always accuses me to calling her such.

On the whole, however, the golfing Joe is a genial sort of fellow who plays the game more for the fun, the fresh air, the scenery and the company of his friends than to see who wins.

At the beginning of the century he was doing it in a hardly a half dozen countries. It was the veteran Harry Vardon who with his tours in the United States, lit the flame that spread so rapidly across the American continent and thence around the world.

Now nearly everywhere you go there is a golf club where men of all nations, almost alone among their points of contact, not only play the same rules—but stick by them.

Canadian Owner *Likes Colt For Derby*

LONDON (CP) — Canadian publisher Max Bell says he is confident his colt Meadow Court has a good chance of winning the £65,301 ($185,963) Derby at Epsom Wednesday. No Canadian-owned horse has yet won this classic, first run in 1780.

"I feel certain this argosy from Canada will wrest the golden fleece from the other contenders this year," Bell told the 37th annual London Press Club Derby Luncheon Monday.

Meadow Court, an Irish-bred chestnut trained by Paddy Prendergast, was tied for third choice at 12 to 1 among the 22 horses still remaining in the 1½-mile turf run for three-year-olds.

Canadian industrialist E. P. Taylor, whose derby entry Nentego was scratched Sunday, told the gathering that after 30 years of racing and breeding thoroughbreds he is used to disappointments.

"I know many of the owners and trainers present here . . . but my sentiments must be with the Canadian - owned horse," Taylor said, adding that he hopes some day he and Bell will each bring Canadian - bred horses over to win the Derby.

Sea Bird, owned by French clothing manufacturer Jean Ternynck, remained the bettors' choice Monday at 9 to 4, followed by the British-owned colt Nikzar at 9 to 1. Gulf Pearl, owned by New York publisher J. H. Whitney, dropped to 12 to 1 from 11 to 1 Saturday to share third choice with Meadow Court.

LIONS SIGN TRIO

VANCOUVER (CP) — Eddie Mitchinson, a defensive halfback and place-kicker, has signed with British Columbia Lions of the Western Football Conference. The 26 - year - old graduate of the University of Houston spent the last two years in the United States Army. The club also announced the return of import Jesse Williams, a centre and linebacker, and Canadian Jim Carphin, an end.

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Jimmy Clark Sets Record In "500"

INDIANAPOLIS (CP - AP)— The bagpipes played long and loudly for Scotsman Jimmy Clark's record-smashing victory in the 43th Indianapolis Speedway 500 mile race Monday in which tiny rear-engined Lotus cars powered by Ford V-8 engines took the first three places.

The 29-year-old former world champion and star of the road-racing circuits of Europe earned a winner's slice of about a $600,000 purse which he will get at tonight's victory party. Last year, the winner's share was $153,650, based on a total prize molon of $506,625.

Clark led for 190 of the 200 laps over the 2½-mile course in the U.S. Memorial Day classic before a crowd of more than 200,000. He averaged 150.686 miles an hour, a record, and finished more than a lap ahead of Parnelli Jones of Torrance, Calif., also in a Lotus-Ford.

The Scotsman picked up an extra $20,500 in lap prizes based on $150 each winning lap and unofficially had won $163,000 in prize money with Jones earning $60,000.

Clark's victory was the first for an overseas entry since Italy's Dario Resta turned the trick in 1916.

FOSTER FAILS

This year's 500 was a mechanical disappointment for many drivers including Billy Foster, the first Canadian to qualify for the race.

Only 11 of the 31 starters were around at the end. Foster, 27-year-old Victoria, B.C., car dealer, was one of the 10 rookies who qualified but he was forced to drop out at the 90th lap when his $40,000 rear-engined Offenhauser Special broke a water line.

Foster was shadowed by ill luck from the start of the race. His car wouldn't start but he finally got off to the roar of the crowd and caught the field before the parade lap was completed.

The Canadian was in eighth place at the 50-mile mark but lost ground after that and by the 100 - mile mark was not among the top 10.

He started from the second row, a spot earned when he was sixth among 19 in qualifying runs when he averaged 158.416 m.p.h.

Despite his Indianapolis showing, Foster plans to join the big-time racing circuit full time.

While Foster didn't make it big here, other rookie drivers turned in their greatest showing in 500 history, winning five of the first nine places in the methodical grind.

Italian - born Mario Andretti of Nazareth, Pa., gave Ford a 1-2-3 sweep with a brilliant driving performance that brought him an overwhelming vote as the outstanding rookie of the race.

Jones' time of 149.200 m.p.h. and Andretti's clocking of 149.121 also shattered the previous mark of 147.350 set by last year's winner, A. J. Foyt of Houston, Tex.

The new breed of rear-engined speedsters, 27 in all against four front-engined Offenhauser roadsters and two ill-fated Novis, was far less durable than the new breed of drivers.

Nine of 17 rear-engined Fords and nine of 10 rear-engine Offys limped off the track. Two of the four Offy roadsters finished, but neither Novi did.

Luckless Foyt, Monday's pole driver and also 1961 champion, virtually handed the race to Clark when the transmission failed on his modified Lotus-Ford after he battled the Scotsman closely for 290 miles.

Then, all the slick driving bachelor farmer from Dunn, Scotland, had to do was keep his smarting green and yellow Lotus-Ford on the beam for a no-contest triumph.

That set off a screeching band of bag-pipers.

The last half of the 200 whirls around the Speedway found the fans applauding the tight second place battle between Jones and Andretti.

Jones drove under the checkered flag with just a cupful of fuel in his tank.

Winner of the race in 1963, Jones loaded only 25 gallons in his 55-gallon capacity car this time during his third and last pit stop. He ran out of fuel on the post-finish lap.

Behind Andretti, other placing rookies were Gordon Johncock, Hastings, Mich., fifth; Mickey Rupp, Mansfield, Ohio, sixth; Bobby Johns, Miami, Fla., eighth; and Al Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., ninth.

Fourth went to Al Miller, "sophomore" driver from Standish, Mich., while Don Branden, Champaign, Ill., making his seventh start, was seventh; Eddie Johnson, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, 52-year veteran, 10th; and Len Sutton, Portland, Ore., starting a seventh time, was 11th.

The race was free of serious accidents and injuries, a drastic but happy contrast to last year's race when two drivers, Eddie Sachs and Dave MacDonald, were killed.

Clark led the field across the line on the first lap, gave way to two-time winner Foyt on the second and then returned as the pace-setter until it was time for refuelling after the 66th lap.

Foyt then moved in front for nine laps, but when he went into his pit for more fuel, Clark got the lead back and kept it.

On the 115th lap, Foyt rolled to his pit, got out of the cockpit, and walked away.

"Transmission trouble," the pit stewards announced.

The word was flashed to Clark by way of a signal board that Foyt was out.

Clark now could relax a bit, for he was more than two minutes ahead of Jones, the man who had beaten him in a close and controversial finish here two years ago.

There were no tire changes on Clark's car, the Firestones carrying him all the way.



A SALUTE FROM THE WINNER — Scotsman Jim Clark, winner of the Indianapolis "500," raises arm in greeting while in winner's circle at Speedway in Indianapolis. Clark set speed record in his No. 82 Lotus-Ford. In rear, top of winner's trophy. (AP Wirephoto)

Hull, Hay Pallbearers For Balfour

REGINA (CP)—Bobby Hull and Bill Hay of Chicago Black Hawks will be among pallbearers Wednesday at the funeral of Murray Balfour, a former linemate who died Sunday while recuperating from an operation to correct a respiratory disease.

Balfour played on a line with Hull and Hay during much of his five-year National Hockey League career with Chicago. He is 28.

Bob Turner, a former Montreal and Chicago player, and Doug Kilbh, a former Saskatchewan Roughrider player in the Western Football Conference, also will be pallbearers.

Crothers 'Tough' Says Snell

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (CP)—New Zealand's Olympic champion and world record-holder Peter Snell is not underestimating the opposition in his clash with Bill Crothers at Toronto June 10.

Told here that Crothers was working on strategy to defeat him after a series of Snell victories, the New Zealand champion acknowledged that Crothers was a tough opponent.

"Crothers has improved since 1962 and it looks as though he could now be as tough an opponent as George Kerr—and I had some great tussles with George," Snell said.

"Crothers is very nearly as fast as Kerr and he finishes better. He is very much aware of his own strengths and weaknesses and mine. I will be running against somebody who will be thinking during the race and will have thought it all out.

"I know I haven't as much basic speed as Crothers. The key to my success is basic stamina."

But Snell still thinks he can hold the Canadian off. Referring to his victory over Crothers in a 1,500-yard race at Los Angeles last month, Snell said: "In that last race I was still able to wait for him and he wasn't able to pass me as people thought he would."

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Giants Stretch String To Five

Three Off Pace

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

Gaylord Perry, best known for the pitch he made against a dugout wall, has found he's more effective aiming at the catcher.

The 26-year-old San Francisco right-hander allowed two hits in the first inning Monday but held St. Louis Cardinals hitless over the final 8 2-3 innings as the Giants stretched their winning streak to five games with a 4-1 triumph.

It was the best performance of the season for Perry, who last year precipitated the zany case of the many-splintered bat.

In a game at Houston, he was tagged for a game-winning hit by Nellie Fox and immediately stormed off the mound, picked up Fox' bat and threw it against the concrete dugout.

The concrete dugout didn't give. The bat did. And so did Perry — eventually. He was billed by the Houston club for the cost of the bat, $2.98 and paid up by order of National League president Warren Giles.

In his last three starts, he has allowed only five runs for a 1.80 earned-run average while bringing his record to 5-3.

CHASING DODGERS

The Giants' victory moved them within three games of the National League lead as Los Angeles Dodgers split a doubleheader with Cincinnati, winning the opener 4-3 before Joey Jay ended the Reds' six-game losing streak with a three-hit, 6-1 nightcap triumph.

Pittsburgh Pirates, meanwhile, ran their winning streak to 11 games by defeating Philadelphia Phillies 5-2, Houston Astros topped Milwaukee Braves 7-2 and New York Mets downed Chicago Cubs 5-2 before their game was halted by darkness after nine innings with the score tied 3-3. It will have to be replayed.

Perry got the only runs he needed against the Cards in the sixth inning when Willie McCovey hit his 11th homer, a two-run shot off Curt Simmons.

Maury Wills was the key to the Dodgers' first-game triumph. The little shortstop stole second and third in the fifth inning and scored the tying run on Ken Fairly's single. Then, in the ninth, he stroked his fourth single, driving in the winning run.

SPOIL SHUTOUT

Jay, now 3-1, allowed only Jim Gilliam's third-inning double over the first eight innings of the nightcap before the Dodgers broke his shutout bid in the ninth.

Don Clendenon tripled home two runs and scored o n Bill Mazeroski's single as the Pirates jumped on Chris Short for five runs in the third inning and put the game out of the Phillies' reach.

Bob Aspromonte's bases-loaded single in the eighth knocked in the first two runs in a six-run explosion that carried Houston past the Braves in a night game.

The Mets won the opener behind Jack Fisher's three-hit pitching and a three-run homer by Jim Hickman.

They seemed to have the nightcap tucked away too as Gary Kroll went into the eighth with a three-hit, 3-0 shutout. But Billy Williams tied it with a homer and each team scored in the ninth.

Baseball Line Scores

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League

Chicago	000 003 000 —	4 11 1
Cleveland	003 000 000 —	3 10 0

Buzzhardt, Howard (4) Fisher (4-0) (9) and Martin; Siebert, Bell (6) McMahon (8), Weaver (1-1) (10) and Azcue. HRs: Chi —Buford (4); Cle—Alvis (9).

Chicago	002 000 001 —	3 8 1
Cleveland	001 200 00x —	4 9 1

Pizarro, Locker (4) Wilhelm (5) Fisher (7) Howard (3-3) (9) and Martin; Tiant (5-5) and Azcue. HRs: Chi—Robinson (4); Cle—Brown (1).

Los Angeles	011 011 100 —	5 10 1
Boston	000 001 020 —	3 8 2

Chance (4-4) B. Lee (8) and Rodgers; Wilson (3-3) Earley (7) Ritchie (8) and Tillman. HRs: LA — Cardenal (6) Wynn (3); Bos—Thomas (9).

Los Angeles	000 000 000 —	0 3 0
Boston	201 000 01x —	3 6 0

May (7-5) Latman (8) and Roof, Rodgers (7); Bennett (1-0) Radatz (6) and Ryan.

Detroit	100 000 000 —	1 6 0
New York	010 002 02x —	3 8 0

McLain (4-3) Fox (8) and Freehan; Ford (4-6) Ramos (9) and Edwards.

Detroit	410 000 000 —	5 9 2
New York	001 000 000 —	1 5 0

Sparma (4-2) and Freehan; Blasco (0-1) Bouton (1) Reniff (5) Ramos (8) and Edwards.

Minnesota	102 011 100 —	6 12 0
Baltimore	000 000 000 —	0 3 1

Kaat (4-5) and Zimmerman; Roberts (4-6) Larsen (7) and Orsino. HRs: Min — Versalles (4) J. Hall (6).

Minnesota	100 020 000 —	4 6 0
Baltimore	000 000 001 —	1 7 1

Stigman, Perry (3) Nelson (5) Klippstein (1-3) (8) and Sevcik; Zimmerman (7); Palmer, Hall (5) Miller (4-2) (8) and Brown. HRs: Bal — R. Johnson (3); Brown (1) Bowens (1).

Kansas City	000 001 100 —	2 7 1
Washington	020 030 00x —	5 9 0

O'Donoghue (2-7) Hunter (5) Dickson (6) and Ryan; Kozlitz (2-0) McCormick (8) Ridzik (8) and Zimmer. HRs: KC—Bryan (7); Wash — McMullen (7).

Kansas City	001 000 000 —	1 4 0
Washington	000 030 11x —	5 7 0

Pena (5-3) Fenz (8) and Lachemann; Richert (2-4) and Brumley. HRs: KC—Campaneris (2); Wash—Brinkman (3) King (6) Blasingame (1).

National League

Cincinnati	030 000 000 —	3 8 1
Los Angeles	020 010 01x —	4 9 1

Maloney (4-3) and Pavletich; Podres, Reed (5) Perranoski (1-1) (8) and Rosebore.

Cincinnati	000 111 020 —	5 11 0
Los Angeles	000 000 001 —	1 7 0

Jay (3) and Coker; Osteen (3-6) Brewer (7) and Torborg. HR: Cin—Robinson (8).

New York	000 010 000 —	1 10 1
Chicago	000 000 20x —	2 3 1

Fisher (4-4) and Cannizzaro; Koonce (3-4) Humphreys (5) McDaniel (7) Abernathy (9) and Krug, Romovsky (8). HR: NY—Hickman (1).

New York	000 001 101 —	3 8 1
Chicago	000 000 021 —	3 7 0

(Called nine innings, darkness)

Kroll, Bearsarth (8) Bethke (9) and Cannizzaro, Taylor (0);

Broglio, McDaniel (7) Abernathy (9) and Bailey. HR: Chi —Williams (4).

St. Louis	100 000 000 —	1 2 0
San Fran.	000 002 20x —	4 6 0

Simmons (3-6) Schultz (1) Purkey (3) and McCarver; Perry (5-3) and Bertell, Hiatt (1). HR: SF—McCovey (11).

Phila.	000 000 200 —	2 8 1
Pittsburgh	005 000 00x —	5 10 0

Short (4-6) Rocker (5) Baldschun (7) Wagner (8) and Dalrymple, Triandos (9); Cardwell (2-2) Gibbon (7) McBean (8) and Pagliaroni.

Milwaukee	000 001 010 —	2 6 1
Houston	100 000 06x —	7 8 3

Cloninger (4-4) Harrell (8) and Torre; Bruce (3-6) and Brand. HR: Hou—Morgan (8).

International League

Toronto	001 200 000 —	3 9 1
Rochester	000 100 10x —	2 8 0

Charton (5-5) Grilli (8) Heffner (8) and Gibson; Bertrais (4-5) Kucab (6) Starrette (8) and Etchebarren. HR: Roc—Altobelli.

Toronto	000 000 1—	1 4 0
Rochester	000 000 0—	0 2 0

Herron (5-1) and Gibson; Short (1-2) and Etchebarren. HR: Tor—Gibson.

Buffalo	001 001 010 —	3 7 2
Syracuse	010 000 11x —	4 6 1

Sutherland (2-3) Hunter (6) Wakefield (7) and Handley; Grabosz (2-4) Seale (8) and Lipski. HRs: Buf — Haas (6) Jones (6); Syr—Dillard (2).

Atlanta	120 000 0—	3 11 1
Columbus	000 000 2—	2 6 0

Nash (5-2) Priddy (4) Sadowski; Blass (5-2) Priddy (4) Green (6) and May.

Atlanta	122 000 002 —	7 10 1
Columbus	022 210 01x —	8 9 1

Umbach (2-4) Olivo (4) Greene (8) and Sadowski; Knoch, Priddy (5-1) (3) and Price. HRs: Atl—Robinson (8) McKnight (1); Col — Wissman (4) Herrera (12)?

Jacksonville

Toledo — 110 201 010 000 — 6 12 2

Ackley, Hilgendorf (3) Brown (6) Hughes (2-2) (9) and Smith, Napier (9); Merritt, Horford (1) Vickery (1-3) (9) Womack (12) and Gibbs. HRs: Jax—Napier (11); Tol—Moran (1) Majtyka (2).

WILL HOLD PRO-AM MATCH

PORT CREDIT, Ont. (CP)— A professional-amateur tournament will precede the Canadian Open to be played this summer at Mississauga Golf and Country Club. The pro-am tournament, with 150 golfers participating, will be July 12 and the Canadian Open July 14-17.

Leafs Take Pair From Red Wings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Reliable relief pitching and timely hitting continued to be the source of Toronto Maple Leafs' success in the International Baseball League Monday as they took two games from Rochester Red Wings 3-2 and 1-0.

The results put the Leafs 1½ games ahead of the second place Atlanta Crackers who split their doubleheader with Columbus Jets, winning 3-0 and losing 9-7.

In single games Syracuse Chiefs downed Buffalo Bisons 6-3 and Jacksonville Suns defeated Toledo Mud Hens 8-6 in 12 innings.

Pete Charton won his fifth game for the Leafs against three losers with relief help from Guido Grilli and Bob Heffner in the nine-inning opener. The second game, which also was decided by catcher Russ Gibson's one - out homer in the seventh inning. The hit won the game for Jerry Herron, who has won five and lost one.

ALTOBELLI INJURED

Herron hit two Rochester batters and one of them, Joe Altobelli, the Red Wings' leading hitter, was forced out of the game. His right shin will be x-rayed today.

Jack Smith pitched and hit his way to victory in the first game for Columbus. He allowed only six hits and walloped a two-run double.

Columbus overcame a 5-0 Atlanta lead in the second game with two-run rallies in the second, third and fourth innings.

Three more runs scored in the fifth inning and one more in the eighth on a triple steal.

The Chiefs scored four runs in the sixth inning of their game with Buffalo when their 2nd loss in 47 games.

A two-run homer in the 12th inning by Jim Napier gave the Suns their victory.

Minor Softball Results

Runs were numerous in the Belleville Minor Softball Association's tyka division last night.

On the West Hill, Kinsmen Bobcats tamed the Bears by a 45-13 count and Wings stopped the Rangers 29-7.

In East Hill action, Canadian Legion whacked the RCA Rockets 38-33, Barons downed the Kinsmen Hawks 36-13 and Bowl-O-Drome Bruins nipped the Leafs 18-15.

Baseball Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Minnesota	27	15	.643	
Chicago	27	16	.628	½
Detroit	25	19	.568	3
Baltimore	25	21	.543	4
Cleveland	21	20	.512	5½
Los Angeles	21	24	.467	7
Boston	21	21	.500	6
New York	19	26	.422	9½
Washington	20	28	.417	10
Kansas City	10	29	.256	15½

Monday's Results

Kansas City 2-1 Washington 5-5
Minnesota 6-4 Baltimore 0-3
Los Angeles 5-0 Boston 3-3
Detroit 1-5 New York 2-1
Chicago 4-3 Cleveland 3-4

Probable Pitchers Today

Los Angeles (Brunet 2-3) at Boston (Morehead 4-3)
(Only game scheduled)

Wednesday's Games

Washington at Los Angeles (N)
Baltimore at Kansas City (N)
Boston at Minnesota (N)
Chicago at Cleveland (N)
Detroit at New York (N)

National League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Los Angeles	29	17	.630	—
San Francisco	28	18	.609	1
Cincinnati	24	20	.545	4
Milwaukee	21	19	.525	5
St. Louis	23	21	.523	5
Houston	23	25	.479	7
Chicago	20	24	.455	8
Philadelphia	20	24	.455	8
Pittsburgh	20	24	.455	8
New York	17	29	.370	12

Monday's Results

Philadelphia 2 Pittsburgh 5
St. Louis 3 San Francisco 4
New York 5-3 Chicago 7-3
(2nd called after nine; darkness)
Cincinnati 3-6 Los Angeles 4-3
Milwaukee 2 Houston 7

Probable Pitchers Today

Milwaukee (Lemaster 2-5) at Houston (Farrell 4-1) (N)
Philadelphia (Bunning 2-3) at Pittsburgh (Veale 4-2) (N)
New York (Spahn 4-3) at Chicago (Hall 5-3)
St. Louis (Sadecki 1-4) at San Francisco (Marichal 7-4)
(Only games scheduled)

Wednesday's Games

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (N)
New York at Chicago (N)
Houston at Cincinnati (N)
San Francisco at Milwaukee (N)
Los Angeles at St. Louis (N)

International League

Toronto	31	14	.689
Atlanta	31	17	.646
Columbus	27	20	.574
Jacksonville	21	22	.511
Syracuse	21	25	.457
Toledo	21	25	.457
Rochester	17	31	.354
Buffalo	14	33	.298

Monday's Results

Jacksonville 8 Columbus 6
Toronto 3-1 Rochester 2-0
Atlanta 3-7 Columbus 0-9
Buffalo 3 Syracuse 8

Tuesday's Games

Toronto at Rochester
Buffalo at Syracuse
Jacksonville at Toledo
(Only games scheduled)

Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Horton, Det.	112	18	42	.375
Davalillo, Chcs.	148	18	51	.345
McAuliffe, Det.	168	34	57	.339
Mantilla, Bos.	149	15	49	.329
Battey, Minn.	95	9	30	.316
Brown-Green, Boston, 36; McAuliffe, 34.

Runs Batted In—Mantilla, 36; Howard, Washington, 34.

Hits—McAuliffe, 57; Cardenal, Los Angeles, 51.

Doubles — Versalles, Minnesota, 15; Ward, Chicago, 14.

Triples — Blasingame, Washington and Versalles, 5.

Home Runs—Conigliaro, Boston, Colavito, Cleveland, Gentile, Kansas City, and Horton, 10.

Stolen Bases — Cardenal, 15; Campaneris, Kansas City, 12.

Pitching — Pascual, Minnesota, 6-0, 1.000; Grant, Minnesota, 5-0, 1.000.

National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Coleman, Cinci.	96	12	36	.375
Torre, Mil.	122	21	46	.346
Mays, San Fran.	163	38	56	.343
Clemente, Pitts.	138	29	54	.342
Kranepool, N.Y.	155	20	53	.342

Runs—Rose, Cincinnati, 40; Mays, 38.

Runs Batted In—Banks, Chicago, 44; Mays and McCovey, San Francisco, 36.

Hits—J. Alou, San Francisco, 65; Pinson, Cincinnati, 61.

Doubles — Williams, Chicago, 16; Kranepool, 13.

Triples — Callison, Philadelphia, 5; Johnson and Pinson, Cincinnati, and Javier, St. Louis, 4.

Home Runs—Mays, 13; Torre, 12.

Stolen Bases—Wills, Los Angeles, 30; rock, St. Louis, 21.

Strikeouts—Koufax, Los Angeles, 106; Drysdale, Los Angeles, 77.

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Firemen Going Strong

Miller, Radatz Still Twinkling

By MURRAY CHASS
Associated Press Sports Writer

The limelight has fallen lately on Stu Miller and Dick Radatz, a couple of short-term relief pitchers who need a week to put together a nine-inning effort. But the truly unsung hero among American League pitchers is Hoyle Kuzdle.

He has a seven-game winning streak over the last five years.

Kuzdle's latest was a relief triumph of 1965 as Washington Senators defeated Kansas City Athletics in the first game of a 5-3, 5-1 doubleheader sweep Monday.

The 27-year-old right-hander first reached the majors with Detroit Tigers in 1961, winning two games in four appearances. The next season, he pitched in 10 games with the Tigers, winning three.

As two-year exile in such minor-league towns as Syracuse, Tacoma and Toronto followed, and Kuzdle didn't get another crack at Major League hitters until the Senators purchased him from Hawaii earlier this season.

BEGIN TO WONDER

American League hitters, meanwhile, are beginning to wonder whether there's any chance of exiling Miller and Radatz.

Miller extended his shutout streak to 29 scoreless innings in 15 relief appearances in Baltimore Orioles' 5-4 second-game triumph over Minnesota. The Twins won the opener, 5-3.

The 37-year-old relief ace hasn't given up a run since April 24, recording his earned run average from 7.36 to 1.70.

Trailing Miller by three relief shutouts is Radatz, who didn't permit a hit in 3 2-3 innings before Boston Red Sox defeated Angels 3-0. The Angels took the first game 5-4.

Radatz, who earlier this season had a 7-0 e.r.a., hasn't allowed a run in 16 2-3 innings, lowering his average to 2.51.

Elsewhere in the American League, Chicago White Sox nipped Cleveland Indians 4-3 in 10 innings before losing 4-3 and Detroit defeated New York Yankees 5-1 after dropping a 9-1 decision.

Sam Bowens' leadoff home run off Johnny Klippstein in the ninth brought Miller and Baltimore a second consecutive win. Jim Kaat halted the Orioles on three hits in the opener.

KNOCKED IN RUN

Injury-plagued Dennis Bennett pitched 3 1-3 innings before leaving with a 3-2 lead in the sixth inning of the nightcap. Felix Mantilla knocked in two Boston runs with a sacrifice fly and a double.

Bob Lee saved Dean Chance's fourth victory in the doubleheader in the first game, coming on in the eighth inning.

Koplitz sealed relief help from Mike McCormick and Steve Ridzik in the eighth before extending his scoreless record. Pete Richert became the second Senator pitcher to complete a game this season, outpacing the Athletics on four hits in the nightcap.

The White Sox edged the Indians in the first game on Don Buford's leadoff homer against Floyd Weaver in the 10th inning. The Indians won the second contest when Vic Davalillo, who had doubled, raced home in the ninth as relief pitcher Bruce Howard picked up Joe Azcue's a c r i f i c e bunt and threw the ball into left field. Joe Sparma stymied the Yankees on five hits, only two after the second inning in the second game. Tom Tresh drove in all his runs with eight innings of the opener, bringing his record to 4-6.

DeMille One-hits Lombanks

MADOC (Special) — Kenny DeMille pitched Bloomfield back into sole possession of first place in the Belleville and District Softball League here last night, stopping Tweed Lombanks 9-1 on a brilliant one-hitter.

DeMille lost both his no-hit bid and his shutout in the sixth inning after Bloomfield had built a 4-0 lead.

After fanning the first man, Terry LeSage cracked a solid double off DeMille. The Bloomfield pitcher got the next man swinging but LeSage had stolen third base and raced home when Guernsey, failing to hold the third strike, threw to first base for the putout.

DeMille struck out 14 Tweed batters and issued a single base on balls. He mafes had just two errors with the one costing him the shutout. It was DeMille's third straight complete game.

Blaine Healey started and took the loss for the Lombanks, giving way to Joe Barrons in the top of the eighth inning. They were touched by 11 hits. Healey whiffed six and walked three while Barrons fanned three and walked two.

Bloomfield took a 1-0 lead in the first but it was a pair of big home runs that sailed away the club's fourth victory in five starts. Leo St. Denis crashed a three-run homer in the fourth and Ron Weese smashed a grand-slam job in the five-run eighth frame.

Gene Yorke rapped three singles for the winners while Ron Weese had his four-run homer and a single. Bob Fawcett hit a double and single, Keith MacDonald two singles, Leo St. Denis his home run and Ken DeMille one single.

The Lombanks travel to Belleville tonight for an eight o'clock game against Ellis Juniors, at the Fairgrounds. Tonight's winner will share first place with Bloomfield.

Bloomfield	100 200 060	9-11-2
Tweed	000 001 000	1-1-4

Batteries: K. DeMille and J. Guernsey; B. Healey, J. Barrons (8) and P. Merzw.

Scorer - Allan Sills.

Trap and Gun Results

Gary Cranston and Edd Marvin shot rounds of 24-in lead a field of ten Quinte Trap and Gun Club's regular weekly shoot.

Running a close second, with 23's, were Cy Gardner and Lloyd Blue, followed by John Dykes, George Roberts and Denny Rosette, with 22's.

Other good scores were: Doug Johnston 21; Dan Greenfield 21; Bev Cameron 20; John Fahnbicky 20; Cliff Hart 20; Bob Hall 20; Bill Naylor 20 and Gary Gow 20.

Sports Calendar

SOFTBALL

Tonight — R. and D.: Tweed Lombanks at Belleville Ellis Jrs., at Fairgrounds, 8.30 p.m.

Tonight — Commercial: Otis' Stone Co. (Lakeview Cavalcade) vs. Black Diamonds (Pr. Charles), 8.30 p.m.

Tonight — Intercongregational: City Police vs City Hall, 6.30 p.m.

Tonight — P.E. North Shore: Stirling's at Roseneath, 7.30 p.m.

Wednesday — R. and D.: Stirling at Bloomfield, at Picton, 6.30 p.m.

Wednesday — Commercial: Belvedere Road vs. Stewart Warner (Pr. Charles); Tye-Vlast at Forest Avon, 6.30 p.m.

Wednesday — Intercongregational: Public Works vs Public Utilities, 6.30 p.m.

Wednesday — P.E. North Shore: Brighton's at Roseneath, 7.30 p.m.

Thursday — R. and D.: Trenton Commercial Printers vs Belleville Trudeau Motors, at Fairgrounds, 8.30; Belleville Ellis Jrs. at Stirling, 8.15 p.m.

Thursday — Commercial: Black Diamonds (Lighthouse Point Garage); City Limits (Cavalcade) vs. Belleville Ellis Jrs., 8.30 p.m.

Thursday — P.E. North Shore: Stirling at Wellington, at Rossmore, 7.30 p.m.

BASEBALL

Wednesday — South Hastings: Thrasherville at Tudoro; Actinolite at Elsetric; Plaster Concrete at Tweed, 6.45 p.m.

THE HANDICAPS

Every Tuesday, Quinte Marine Supply vs. Bell Radiservice Range, 6.30 p.m.

LAWN BOWLING

Wednesday — Campbellford (Mc-Lean Trophy) at Campbellford.

TRAP AND GUN

Regular Trap and Gun Club shoots, every Wednesday, 6.30 p.m.; every Sunday, 10.30 a.m.

MINOR SOFTBALL

Tonight — Peewee: Giants vs Phillies (K.C.); Yankees vs Cubs (Pr.S.S.), 6.30 p.m.

Wednesday — Squirt: Astros vs Rams; Redskins vs Dodgers; Braves vs Packers (K.C.); Steelers vs Cardinals (K.C.); Broncos vs Colts (G.M.), 6.15 p.m.

Thursday — Bantam: Air Cadet Yukons vs Air Cadet Sabres (M.H.); Aces vs Jets (P.C.), 6.15 p.m.

MINOR BASEBALL

Tonight — Tyke: Lions Club vs C.N. Pioneers, (Park Dale), 6.00 p.m.

Wednesday — Peewee: R.M.B.A. vs Rise Shell, (Park Dale), 6.00 p.m.

Thursday — Bantam: Jaycees vs Park Dale, (Park Dale), 6.00 p.m.

Thursday — Peewee: Aarvee vs Rad Boys, (P.S.S.), 4.00 p.m.; 6.00 p.m.

Wednesday — Kingston District: Kingston Dairy's Cleaners at Batawa, 6.30 p.m.

Minor Baseball Results

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Hamilton Signs Pilous

HAMILTON (CP) — S. J. Ribby, president of Hamilton Red Wings of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A Series, announced Monday the appointment of Jacky Pilous as manager-coach of the club. He succeeds Danny Lewicki who quit after the 1964-65 season.

Pilous, c o a c h of Victoria Maple Leafs in the Western Hockey League last season and former coach of Chicago Blac' Hawks in the National League, quit the Victoria club in April.

Pilous, who never missed the playoffs as coach of St. Catharines Teepees for eight years, was named coach of the Hawks midway through the 1957-58 season and lifted the club from last place to a fifth-place finish. He was reinstated in that capacity later after compiling the best coaching record in Chicago history.

Hawks, under Pilous, won the Stanley Cup in 1961 and finished second, one point behind Toronto Maple Leafs, the yer he was let go.

At Victoria, Leafs general manager Buck Houle said Pilous will quit "due to personal family obligations."

Pilous guided Denver Invaders to a first-place WHL finish in 1963-64 and stayed with the team when it moved to Victoria last season.

The leafs finished fourth last season but made the WHL finals against Portland Buckaroos.

Houle said no replacement as coach has been found yet.

ARGOS SIGN TACKLES

TORONTO (CP)—Toronto Argonauts of the Eastern Football Conference announced the signing Monday night of tackles Thomas P. Hunt Jr., 23, of Southern Connecticut State College and Gerald Johns of the University of California at Los Angeles.

British Like French Horse

Our Derby Entries Ignored

By RON HOWARD

LONDON (CP)—A lingering bout of influenza has raised doubts about the condition of Nentego, a Canadian - owned colt entered in the June 9 Epsom Derby, the $150,000 British thoroughbred classic for three-year-olds.

Nentego showed some promise last year as a two-year-old but this will be his first start in the 1965 season.

"It's just a matter of whether we can get him into condition for the race," said trainer Sir Gordon Richards in a telephone interview from his home in Rockbourne, Hampshire.

Sir Gordon, who retired from the saddle in 1954 after 30 years and 26 British jockey championships, emphasized that the colt's new, Never Say Die, won the derby in 1954.

GETS BETTER

"This bloodline usually improves with the age of the horse and Nentego was useful as a two-year-old. There is no reason why he shouldn't be as good this year."

The English - bred chestnut, purchased for $13,860 as a yearling by industrialist E. P. Taylor of Toronto, ran four races last year, turning in a first, a third in the Dewhurst Stakes at Newmarket and a close fourth in the highly-rated Timeform Gold Cup Stakes at Doncaster. Sir Gordon said Taylor, who is expected to attend the race at Epsom, Surrey, will make the final decision on whether to run the horse.

Nentego's jockey for the race, first run in 1780 and never won by a Canadian-owned horse, will be Lieutenant-Colonel Charles Imbert, who brought in last year's derby winner — the favored Santa Claus.

BACK IN SADDLE

Breasley, who was knocked unconscious when his mount fell May 21 at Lingfield, Surrey, returned to riding several days later.

The veteran, who has told reporters he will "race until he is 60," has won the British jockey championship four times, including 1961, 1962 and 1963, and has ridden in 13 derbys, winning for the first time last year.

Bookmakers, quoting odds of about 100 to 1 on the Taylor entry, said there was reluctance on the part of bettors to wager on an untried horse just recovering from the flu.

And British racing writers, overwhelmingly behind the French colt, Sea Bird, currently favored at about 9 to 4, have virtually i g n o r e d Nentego's chances in the race.

A second Canadian entry, Irish-bred Meadow Court owned by publisher Max Bell of Calgary, is rated at odds of about 14 to 1.

WON'T PLAY SINGLES

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) Chuck McKinley will play only in the doubles in this week's opening Davis Cup sone tennis matches against Canada, U.S. captain G e o r g e Mccall announced Monday. The matches start Friday.

Cycling Student In Sixth

LONDON (CP) — Cheruble Joe Jones, a cycling science student who paid his own fare from Canada to compete in the Tour de France bicycle race, features weekend practice runs north of Toronto have made the going easy on the south downs of England.

"I did about 4,000 miles from the beginning of January in preparation for this," Joe said in an interview Monday night after the second leg of the 14-day tour over 1,400 miles. He finished sixth Monday and holds the same place in over-all standings among 72 riders.

"So far I think there hasn't been bad — higher than Canadian standards in general but not as high as the Tour de St. Laurent," Canadian equivalent of the European cycling marathons in which Jones placed 24th as a 19-year-old last summer. The Tour de St. Laurent is held every August in Quebec's St. Lawrence Valley.

Harness Meets Open at London Track

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—The 42-night harness racing season opened Monday at the Western Fair Raceway here.

Officials said the sessions, which extend to July 17, already have drawn nearly 500 horses to the grounds and more are expected within the next few days.

Sharing top billing on the inaugural program was the Invitation Pace and the Forest City Pace.

Patrick Signing Denied

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A Los Angeles Blades official Monday denied reports that the Western Hockey League team has signed Lynn Patrick of Boston Bruins as its manager-coach.

"Since his name has arisen, I can say that we have talked to him," general manager Sam Blades general manager Jack Geyer. "But at the request of the owner, he has not been given jobs elsewhere, I can't give their names."

All Blades' two-year contract as Blades coach ends in September. The management recently announced that the contract is not being renewed. The team finished the season sixth and last in the league.

WIN FIRST LEG

MANCHESTER, England (Reuters) — Manchester United defeated Ferencvaros of Hungary 3-2 in the first leg of their Inter-Cities Fairs Soccer Cup semi-final Monday night. The score was 1-1 at half-time.

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Yesterday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pitching — Gaylord Perry, Giants, allowed two first inning singles, then pitched no-hit ball over the final 8 2-3 innings as San Francisco shipped St. Louis Cardinals 4-1.

Batting—Maury Wills, Dodgers, stroked four singles, scored the tying run after stealing two bases and drove in two runs, the second pushing across the winning run in the ninth inning in Los Angeles' 4-3 first game victory over Cincinnati Reds.

Junior Lacrosse

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Oshawa Green Gaels' served notice on the rest of the league Monday night.

The Green Gaels, undefeated in four previous encounters in the Ontario Lacrosse Association Junior A series, encountered their closest competition, Hastings Legionaires, and outshot the Ontario Hockey 13-10 victory. That put Oshawa four points up on the Legionaires.

Etobicoke Indians moved into a tie for third place with Milton and Brampton, edging every Acton Tanners 12-10.

At Oshawa, captain John Davis scored five goals and assisted on four others for the Green Gaels. Phil Clayton and Ken Thompson scored four each, Ross Jones and Gaylord Fowles got three each and Dwight Davis and Don Simpson two apiece. The others went to Jim Higgss, Neil Armstrong, Brian Thompson, Dave Houston and Al Puddington.

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Nichols Defeats Venturi

LIGONIER, Pa. (AP)—Bobby Nichols fired a two-over-par 71 Monday and beat Ken Venturi by one stroke in the National Golf Day target score match.

They were even at the end of 17 holes at the par 36-35—71 Laurel Valley Golf Club course, and Venturi took a bogey 5 on 18 after hooking his tee shot into high rough.

With Nichols finishing two over, it means duffers throughout the United States will have to shoot at least one over par to win National Golf Day awards. The round netted Nichols $10,000; Venturi $5,000.

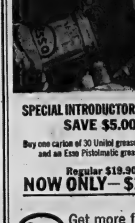
Duffers throughout the U.S. will match their scores, minus their handicaps, against Monday's winner. Those who better the winning score will be given certificates.

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4.10—At The Top. Modern music for your early calls with Allen Ferguson.
8.00—News. Dave Sovereign reports.
8.05—Coffee Cup Corner.
9.00—Christian Frontiers. Singer, Ken Hattrey, with a program about the city "pop" music in the 1890's.
9.30—Choirs In Concert. CBC Vancouver Singers and the University of British Columbia Chorus, conducted by Hugh McLean.

WEDNESDAY

9.30—Conversation. In Trenton, Ted Snider; in Belleville, Lee Journeil. Tuesday, they have music and chatter.
12.15—News. Paul Taylor reports.
2.03—Transcription Matinee. Host today as the Belleville Amateur Radio Club (V.O.D.X. Amateur Meeting in Winnipeg.
8.00—Midweek Theatre. School for Wives, by Moliere.
11.15—The Late Show. With Dave Charles.

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TUESDAY

6.15—Music For The Supper Hour.
7.30—News, Weather, Sports and News Commentary. Art Wallace reports.
7.40—On Parade.
8.30—What As You Like It. "Popular Classics," until eleven o'clock.

WEDNESDAY

9.10—Concert In Miniature.
12.25—Luncheon Music "A Pops and Concerts" The Original Soundtracks.
2.30—Afternoon Calling.
7.30—Showcase. "Little Mary Sunshine." The Original Cast Album.



AT THE BELLEVILLE DRIVE-IN — Jack Kelly, Andrew Duggan, Ray Danton and Merry Anders (all foreground) study the time bomb which has just been discovered in Duggan's suitcase aboard the plane carrying the crack missile development team to Cape Canaveral in this scene from the gripping realistic Warner Bros. suspense drama "FBI Code 98", opening Wednesday at the Belleville Drive-In Theatre. Code 98 is the FBI designation for crimes of sabotage. 2nd great action-packed hit from Warner Bros. "PT 109", the wartime adventure of young John F. Kennedy stars Cliff Robertson, Ty Hardin and James Gregory.



AT THE PARK — An artists concept of the theme of Universal's hilarious comedy in color, "Fluffy", opens Thursday at the Park Theatre for its first showing; has Tony Randall romantically inclined towards Shirley Jones, with the very happy lion, Fluffy, pleased about the whole thing. Picture was directed by Earl Bellamy and produced by Gordon Kay. On the same program, the kings of fun "The World of Abbott and Costello.

The Tracks

TORONTO (CP) — Good Old Mort, last year's top two-year-old and favorite for the Queen's Plate, made his first start of his career as a three-year-old Monday at Greenwood Race Track—and lost.

With Avelino Gomez in the saddle, Good Old Mort, carrying 126 pounds, finished the mile race two lengths behind Victorian Era, a colt carrying 10 pounds less.

Most of the $7,741 fans thought Victorian Era with Wayne Harris in the saddle would defeat Good Old Mort and he went off the odds-on choice, returning $3.50, $2.20 and $2.10.

The quinella of the Victorian Era and Good Old Mort returned $18 while the daily double of Fielder's Choice and Spice Bandit paid $205.50.

The Trots

ST. CATHARINES (CP) — Becky Herbert, a three-year-old filly trotter, has made a habit of winning big money races for owner Bill Herbert, a native of Niagara - on - the - Lake, Ont.

She picked the sixth race at Garden City Raceway Monday night to continue the trend. Her earnings were $1,810 for the second division of the $3,620 Oakville Stakes. Dreams Cuy came second to complete a $195.10 quinella.

The first division of the stakes was won by The Glueckliche from Buffalo.

The daily double paid $70, with Thelgiers winning the first race and Payer Doll the second.

GIVES DEATH FIGURE

CHICAGO (AP) — Dr. Luther L. Terry, surgeon-general of the U.S. public health service, said Monday that "at least 125,000 premature deaths and perhaps as many as 300,000" are caused in the United States each year by smoking cigarettes.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY

6.00—News, Weather, Sports (11) (13)
Hew's Business (8)
Sea Hunt (10)
6.30—Huntley, Brinkley (3) (8)
Harry Reasoner (7)
News, Weather, Sports (9)
Burke's Law (11)
Dick Van Dyke (13)
6.55—Hockey Highlights (11) (12)
7.00—Sir Francis Drake (3)
Harry Reasoner (8) (10)
Gilligan's Island (7)
Hootenanny — Documentary (9)
The Littlest Hobo (9)
7.30—Mr. Novak (3) (8)
CBS News Special — What Went Wrong in Santo Domingo? (7)
Lucy Show (9)
Jerry Lewis (10)
Redhead Defence (11) (12)
Combat (13)
8.00—Petticoat Junction (9)
Cara Williams (10)
Jack Benny (11) (12)
8.30—Moment of Fear (3) (8)
Get Station (9) (10)
The Virginian (9)
Danny Kaye (11) (12)
McHale's Navy (13)
9.00—Gemini Space Flight - Special (3) (8)
Tycoon (11)
9.30—Petticoat Junction (5) (7) (10)
Front Page Challenge (11) (12)
Bonton Place (13)
10.00—Grand Canyon — Special (3) (8)
Doctors, Nurses (5) (10)
Fugitive (7) (13)
Hollywood Place (9)
News Magazine (11) (12)
10.30—Country Music Hall (9)
Other Voices (11) (13)
11.00—News, Weather, Sports (9) (11) (13)
11.20—Nightlife (7)
MOVIE: - "Road Racers" (9)
11.30—Late Show (3) (8)
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Nightlife (13)
11.35—MOVIE: - "The Fighting Kentuckian" (11)
MOVIE: - "Gina Krupa Story" (12)
11.40—Pierre Berton (9)

Terms Not Revealed

Blake Signs For Year

MONTREAL (CP) — Hector (Toe) Blake, who threatened to retire while still piloting a winner, signed a one-year contract Monday to coach Canadiens and guide the fortunes of the Stanley Cup champions for the 1965-66 season.

Blake, 52, entering his 11th year at the helm, is the National Hockey League's most successful coach, guiding Canadiens to a Stanley Cup championships and seven first-place finishes in 10 seasons. A recent clean bill of health, coupled with the team's success last season, were contributing factors in his decision to return.

Terms of the contract were not revealed but following his meeting with general manager Sam Pollock, Blake said he is "very happy with the conditions" of the pact.

Blake, who took over from the late Dick Irvin in 1955, promptly led the Canadiens to five consecutive Stanley Cup years. Throughout the season just ended, he had been reported undecided as to his future with the club.

Nurse Gave Dressen The Heave-ho

NEW YORK (AP) — They used to say of Ted Williams that he could roll out of bed, step up to the plate in the dark of night, and get a base hit.

The great hitter has nothing on Charlie Dressen. The Dandy little manager of Detroit Tigers can get out of a hospital bed at midnight and yank a pitcher.

Dressen, back on the job for the first time since a heart attack felled him in spring training March 8, was talking about it Monday before splitting a doubleheader with New York Yankees.

"I usually don't dream," he said. "But this one night, at the hospital, I was dreaming that I was back managing the ball club. I must have been a little delirious because I was tossing from side to side and making noises. Finally, I pulled myself out of bed. The nurse rushed over and grabbed me. 'Mr. Dressen, Mr. Dressen, what do you think you're doing?' she said.

"I told her: 'I'm takin' out the pitcher. They're hittin' him pretty good.'"

Except for a little less vibrancy in his voice and a bit less poundage around its waistline, there appeared little change in Charlie despite his enforced layoff of nearly three months.

Movie Column

Mary Poppins Carries Disney to New Heights

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Walt Disney picked up the telephone and asked a studio executive: "What's the latest projected gross on Mary Poppins?"

Disney listened for a moment, a faint smile on his face.

"Forty million, huh?" he said. "Well, we're getting right up where Sam Goldwyn said we'd be."

The movie maker put down the phone and explained: "After Sam saw Poppins, he called me up to say how much he enjoyed it and how it was the kind of picture the industry should be making. He said he was going to take ads saying so. I told him he needn't, but he went ahead with full-page ads in all the trade journals.

"He also told me that the picture would bring in 50 million in rentals. I thought he was exaggerating at the time. Now I don't think so."

Mary Poppins is indeed one of the success stories of recent Hollywood times, demonstrating.how a single film can buoy the financial fortunes of a company. Disney was already a highly profitable operation; Poppins's success has lifted the firm to new heights.

HAS DRAWBACKS

But such a triumph also has its drawbacks, Walt commented.

"Now, whenever we discuss new projects, the people here say, 'it'll be another Poppins.' I have to keep telling them, 'Don't say that. Each picture has to be different.'"

"The same thing happened to me with Snow White. It was a big success, and people kept expecting more of the same. We brought out Pinocchio, and it flopped. Then came Bambi, and it did nothing. The war came along and took away our foreign market, and we were in trouble. It wasn't until after the war when Pinocchio and Bambi were re-released that we began to get our money back from them."

Why is Mary Poppins so successful?

Disney reasons that it was a combination of many factors, but principally the fantasy and the winning characters, as played by Julie Andrews and Dick Van Dyke. Most other studios would be plotting a sequel to cash in on the film's success. But the Disney philosophy is anti-sequel.

"Poppins also said we should do another picture with the dwarfs," he explained. "They were good characters to work with, but I said that the picture would be its own sequel. You bring it back every few years for the new generations. We've done that, and it has worked out fine.

MADE ONE SEQUEL

"I did make one sequel. After The Absent-Minded Professor, I made Son of Absent-Minded Professor. I thought that was because we had a lot of gags left over; having done a basketball game in the first one, I wanted to have a football game, too."

Will Mary Poppins?

"Mary Poppins might have stellar complications. Dick Van Dyke is back on the lot in 'Lt. Robin Crusoe, USN, and would probably be available for a re-do as the animated chimney sweep. That film is priced out of my range," Walt grinned. She played Poppins for $150,000. Julie is now quoted: $750,000 plus 10 per cent of the gross.

"I have an idea she might come back (for less) if I had something for her." Disney added, "but I don't think it would be a sequel."

Meadow Court Given Chance In Epsom Derby

By RON HOWARD

LONDON (CP)—A Canadian-owned colt named Meadow Court has what his trainer describes as a fighting chance to win Wednesday's $150,000 Epsom Derby, a top event in the British racing season.

"Everything is competition in the Derby, but I think he has a good fighting chance," said 35-year-old Paddy Prendergast in a telephone interview from his home in Curragh, Ireland.

Dramatic upsets in Derby trials and an unexpected scratch have boosted chances that the stretch-driving son of Court Harwell may be the first Canadian-owned winner of the race, first run in 1780.

The Irish-bred chestnut, purchased for $12,450 as a yearling by publisher Max Bell of Calgary, jumped to fourth choice among bettors less than a week before the 1½-mile classic for three-year-olds.

MAIN ENTRY

Prendergast focussed racing eyes on Meadow Court when he announced last week that the colt would be his stable's main Derby entry. His said Hardicanute, winter favorite for the event, had not responded to enough treatment and was being scratched.

Throwing full support behind the Bell entry, Prendergast the trainer engaged 30 - year - old jockey Lester Piggott, 1964 British champion, to ride Meadow Court. Piggott has won the Derby three times since 1954.

Three days before Prendergast's decision to withdraw Hardicanute, the hard-driving Bell colt finished a strong second, only a half-length behind the winner—in the one-mile, 2½-furlong Dante Stakes at York.

In the same race, fans switched in a mutter-mob as two Derby favorites — Look Sharp and Silly Season—finished well back in the field.

The combination of Piggott in the saddle and the colt's showing in the Dante Stakes sent the odds tumbling to 14 to 1 from 25 to 1.

ODDS MAY DROP

Bookmakers predicted further falls before race day when Bell's racing manager Frank O'Farrel disclosed at a Derby luncheon that Meadow Court had turned in a "sizzling," full-scale gallop workout over 1½ miles in Ireland, handily beating Dilettante, now a three-year-old and third in last year's Derby.

British racing correspondents were calling the French - owned favorite, Sea Bird, in one of the early leads at 4 to 4. But at least two have given Meadow Court more than a passing glance.

Writing in The Observer, Richard Baerlein said that with Piggott riding, Meadow Court could easily become third favorite behind Sea Bird and the American-owned Nikata, rated at about 9 to 1.

And Clive Graham noted in the Daily Express that most bettors are placing money on the Bell entry "with the certainty that he will be Lester Piggott's partner in a fourth Derby-winning effort."

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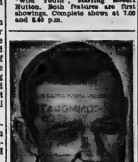
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AT THE PARK — Bryant Haliday, as he appears in "Devil Doll". Associated Film Distributing Corporation film co-starring William Sylvester and Yvonne Romain and produced by Richard Gordon and Kenneth Rive now at the Park Theatre today and Wednesday. On the same program added feature "Wild Youth", starring Robert Vaughn. Complete show at 7.00 and 8.45 p.m.



AT THE BELLE — Tonight — Sean Connery is again James Bond in the famous agent 007's latest adventure "Goldfinger", now in its 12th and final day at the Belle Theatre in Belleville.



AT THE BELLE — Wednesday — Gone is the brave, sophisticated appearing Cary Grant who essays the role of a master spy 99, in the role of a south sea beachcomber in that uproarious and romantic adventure comedy "Father Goose", which starts a two day run at the Belle Theatre, Wednesday, June 2nd. Next, in Technicolor, opening Tomorrow at the Belle Theatre.

Berlin Wall Opened Again

BERLIN (AP) — The East German Communists opened the Berlin Wall for the 6-7 second time this year to allow West Berliners to visit relatives in the other half of the divided city.

The Communists have issued passes to 5,000 West Berliners for the two-week period. The occasion is the annual Whitsun holiday June 6-7.

About 1,000 persons had crossed over to Essel Berlin shortly after the two hours after the wall was opened.

Each West Berliner with close relatives in East Berlin is limited to one visit. A visit is valid from 7 a.m. until midnight.

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1. Any General, Mechanical and Electrical firms wishing to tender are required to notify the Architects in writing not later than 5:00 P.M. Tuesday, June 15th. A firm which fails to notify will not be given this invitation. No additional firms will be allowed to tender.

2. Sample drawings for the purpose of tendering may be had from the Architects and the Hospital for inspection. PLANS ARE AVAILABLE NOT FOR TAKE-OFF PURPOSES. The value of the mechanical and electrical work is anticipated to be in excess of $1,000,000.00, but the specific trical trade in excess of $100,000.00 will be awarded to the lowest bidder. Should the tender be declared, there may be seen at the office of the consulting engineers, Engineering Associates, 2510 Yonge Street, Toronto 12 telephone HU 1-5151.

3. In accordance with Article 1 above, tender documents will be issued on June 15th on the receipt of a deposit cheque in the amount of $600.00. This will be returned entirely in the tender level of received. If no tender is submitted or if the tender is withdrawn before receipt of these documents by the Architects. Cheques to be made in favour of the Board of Governors of The Belleville General Hospital.

4. Certified cheques in the amount of 5% of the cost of the work will be required to be submitted with the tenders by mechanical electrical and general contractors.

Tenders will close for bid deposit trades at 3 p.m. Wednesday, July 28th; for general contractors at 10 a.m. Thursday, July 29th, 1965. Tenders received later will be allowed.

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Golf Association Sets Up New Committee

MONCTON (CP)—The Royal Canadian Golf Association plans to set up a greens study committee and will act on a recommendation by the New Brunswick - Prince Edward Island Golf Association for establishment of a set eligibility date for junior golfers.

This was announced Monday by association president Bruce Forbes of Brantford who is on a tour of provincial golf associations in the Atlantic provinces.

Appointment of a greens study committee will enable the RCGA to send a man to provincial clubs to assist them in their problems, Forbes said.

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Mrs. Mary Couch and daughters Lynne and Beverley of Montreal are holidaying with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Couch and Lyle. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Couch and family.

Rev. W. G. Fletcher B. A. has accepted a call to Lansdowne circuit and will move to that locality in July with Mrs. Fletcher and daughter Janet and son Allan. Mr. Fletcher has been pastor of Rawdon United pastoral charge for the past 11 years.

Mr. Roger Smith attended a convention for assessors of the Province of Ontario held at the Chateau Laurier, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ketchenson, Hallowy, have been recently returned home after spending the winter in Florida spent a day recently with their nephew James Hoard and family.

Mrs. Percy MacMullen, public relations officer of the Trent Valley area Women's Institutes attended the district meeting at Wallbridge United Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Fisher, Vicky, Teresa and Michael of Oakville spent last week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Brownson, Mount Clemens, Michigan visited his mother and other relatives in Rawdon last week.

Mrs. Luella McKee of Prince Albert, Saskatchewan spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith.

Fourteen adults from Mount Pleasant and the same number from Stirling attended the May meeting of the District Horticultural Society at the home of Mrs. Oscar Merrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith spent a recent weekend with their daughter Mrs. George Johnston and Mr. Johnston at Berkeley, Ontario.

Miss Skye David, Toronto spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ira David and family.

Rev. and Mrs. Elgie Joblin of Toronto were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Williams of Campbellford and visited several friends and relatives at Mount Pleasant.

Rev. W. G. Fletcher and Mrs. Thomas Laycock represented Rawdon United Church circuit at the Bay of Quinte conference held in Kingston last week.

Mr. Gordon Appe, minister of Springbrook also attended the conference.

Point Anne

POINT ANNE — The weekly euchre club met in the home of Mrs. Dorothy Hart. The winners were: Mrs. Pearl Genereaux; second, Mrs. Eva MacKay; third, Penny Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Doxtator and family spent the week-end with Mrs. Doxtator's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Howes of Parham.

Mrs. Murney Green, Jr., spent the weekend in Chicago. She accompanied her mother who was attending a convention there.

Mr. William Fournier had the misfortune to severely lacerate his leg while cutting grass with a power mower on the weekend.

Miss Pamela Akey was organist for services in Holy Trinity Church, on Sunday.

The members of St. John's Friendship Group catered for a wedding in the Parish Hall on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith and family camped for the week-end at Lavalley Park.

Mrs. Daniel Sweeney of Toronto is spending some time as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cummings of Picton were recent guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy MacDonald.

The Point Anne Voluntary Fire Department staged a successful fireworks display on Monday evening. There was a fairly large crowd in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Akey and children were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Messer of Demorestville.

Melrose

MELROSE — Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Embury entertained members of their family from Toronto over the holiday week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Milligan and family of Stoney Creek visited on the holiday weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Milligan.

Mr. John Walsh is a patient in Kingston General Hospital.

Mr. Allan King returned home from Belleville General Hospital on Saturday after spending a month there.

Mr. William McLaren is a patient in Belleville hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Macfarlane and family spent a day recently in Ottawa.

Mr. Mac McLaren spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. G. McLaren.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Scarlett of Don Mills spent the week-end with Mrs. Arthur English and Mr. and Mrs. William English.

Mrs. Grant McLaren, Provincial Board Director of FWIO for Sub-division 5, attended the district annual meetings of the four districts in the sub-division. Hastings West held their District Annual at Wallbridge, May 21st; East Hastings met in the over 100 year old United Church at Moira. On Tuesday, May 25th, Mid-Hastings met at the beautiful old church at Hazard's Corners, and on Wednesday, May 26th, the final one of the year was held at the Demorestville Church, built in 1821.

Melrose branch W.I. was well represented at the district annual, several ladies, besides the delegates, Mrs. G. Stratton, Mrs. Mac Latter, Mrs. A. English and Mrs. K. McMechan attended.

The girls' club leaders displayed the blouses made in their last project. Since the girls taking the course were all students they were unable to be present to model the garments, which showed originality in style and choice of material as well as careful workmanship.

An interested crowd enjoyed the fireworks displayed by the Hi-C at the ball field last Monday evening.

The road development project on the third line is progressing favorably and a decided improvement has been made in the appearance of the roadsides. Later, the road itself will be widened and surfaced.

Massassaga

MASSASSAGA — Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Pearl Brunskill on the death of her sister Mrs. Garrutt of Picton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Joblin attended a cousin's wedding in Kingston on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Lewis, Chris and Kevin of Toronto are holidaying this week with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Boyle and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cserofy of Toronto spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Albert Walbridge.

Mrs. John Cross and Mrs. S. Cross and family of Picton, Mrs. Stanley Watson and family spent the day Thursday, with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Boyle.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Sills and family of Sarnia spent the holiday weekend with Mrs. G. Boyle. Mrs. Boyle returned home with them on Tuesday for a visit.

Mrs. Carl Boyle and patient in Belleville General Hospital undergoing surgery.

Mrs. Carl Boyle and Mrs. T. Lewis attended the L.O.B.A. tea on Wednesday evening at Consecon.

REPORT DIFFICULTIES

OTTAWA (CP)—Construction difficulties have delayed opening of the new Trent Canal lock at Swift Rapids, Ont., the transport department said Monday. The formal opening, originally scheduled for June 1, now has been set back to June 15. But through intermittent traffic probably will be allowed starting June 15.

Hillier

HILLIER — The Hi-C group met on Friday evening, first with a ball game at Pleasant Bay and meeting and refreshments in the hall. It was decided to form a ball team and play with other teams throughout the county in the holidays.

Mrs. Kenneth Wright, 4-H Club leader, and members of the Hillier Magic Mixers attended Achievement Day at Picton on Saturday.

Mrs. Luella Jordan attended the wedding of her niece at Belleville on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Crawford, Mrs. Richard Foster and Mrs. Theodore Foster attended the Crawford—Grondin wedding at St. Gregory's Church in Picton on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lloyd and Mrs. Elson James, Carrying Place, called on Mr. Clifford Perry in Oshawa hospital on Sunday.

Mrs. Adam Lloyd is a patient at Rest Haven Nursing Home, Picton.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Clapp spent the weekend at Peterborough and Lindsay with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Crawford and girls, Markham, and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Foster, Toronto, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Foster.

The AOTS Men's Club will hold their monthly supper meeting at Consecon, the Saleen U.C.W. will cater. This will be the last meeting for the summer and will resume again in October.

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The veteran B.C. senator said in an interview Sunday: "I'm 86 and I don't think I'm any the worse for wear. It better be left to the good Lord to decide."

A Commons bill for compulsory retirement of senators at 75 was endorsed by the Commons earlier this month and now goes to the Senate for approval. It would affect more than one third of the Senate's 102 members.

Dairy Queen Owner Returns From Course

SIDNEY TWP. — Mr. Horace Wright, owner of the Dairy Queen store in this township and an elected council member, returned from a six-day course in Atlanta, Georgia.

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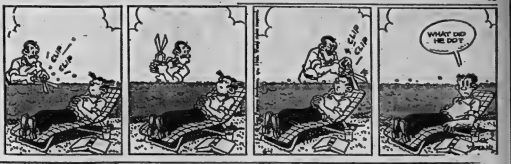
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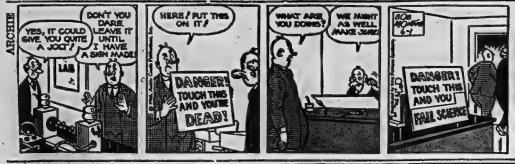
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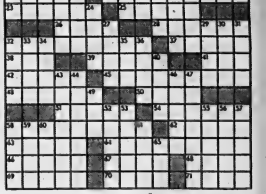
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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



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Astrological

By SYDNEY OMARR

For June 2

Aries (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Best: to consolidate resources, conserve strength. Don't go too far afield. What you need comes to you . . . If you are available. But have plans organized and know the answers!

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20): Good lunar aspect accents journeys of the mind. Your ideas begin to click. By setting up a solid base, you can build. Superior is impressed. Fine day for enhancing ambitions.

Gemini (May 21 to June 20): Money question needs to be settled. Vacation travel plans in spotlight. Express yourself in understanding manner. Pull out of emotional rut. Have ideas ready!

Cancer (June 21 to July 22): Cycle continues high. Extremely good for gaining prestige. Look your best! Member of opposite sex may express affection. Be gracious . . . and use judgment.

Leo (July 23 to Aug. 22): Emphasis on self-analysis. Find the reasons for recent actions. Probe deep. Be perceptive. Use best efforts. Obtain needed privacy, get proper rest. Big things ahead.

Virto (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22): Don't press. Instead, relax . . . be natural. Friends prove helpful. But you must provide your own incentive. Challenge and responsibility mingle. You make headway now.

Libra (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Cycle is completed. New phase begins: roll bows out. Don't hang on to dead past. Welcome new persons, situations. But stress greater leadership. Walk straight ahead with firm step.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Many offer opinions. But in the end your own decision prevails. Plan accordingly. Travel could be involved. Have confidence . . . and faith. Goal is in sight!

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Don't give up! What you require is "coming your way." Key is patience . . . ability to produce. Money will be available if your plan is right. Use initiative.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19): Deal with public indicated. Offer alternative methods. Key is versatility. Stress partnership activities, but best to postpone legal decisions. All facts may not yet be revealed.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18): Cycle is high. Ex- . . . ly good for gaining prestige. Look your best! Member of opposite sex may express affection. Be gracious . . . and use judgment.

Pisces (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20): Good for dealing with members of opposite sex. Emphasize glamour, personal magnetism. Fine for theatrical activity. Discipline emotions. Seek constructive, creative outlet for feelings.

If today is your birthday . . . you are artistically inclined, warm and affectionate . . . lax tonight.

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General Tendencies: Cycle high for Cancer, Leo, Virgo. Special word to Aquarius: Don't be discouraged by one who is impatient.

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Stittgen Jewelry Finds Ready Market In Vancouver Area

By DENNIS ORCHARD

VANCOUVER (CP)—Half a dozen years ago Karl Stittgen's creations had little market on the west coast at any price.

He believes it's one measure of a cultural revolution in Vancouver that his jewelry now is much in demand.

As for price, you pay for his ideas. And his ideas are expensive.

"Twenty dollars and up," he says. "Up anywhere.

"I have quite a few stock items over $200 but most of them run between $100 and $250."

A craftsman of contemporary jewlery, Karl, 34, is a leading member of a tiny community here, linked in character with others in San Francisco, New York and the artists' haven of Scottsdale, Ariz.

Their customers get custom jewelry, unique in conception.

Karl's pieces have a compelling texture and bold structure —rings woven around the flowing shape of baroque pearls, brooches in abstract configurations of gold.

Above his workbench he has written:

"The call of the unborn shapes

"Leads us to the forms we seek."

He says: "As long as I make abstract pieces it's very hard to say where the ideas come from. By the time a shape comes to mind you've forgotten what you started from. . . .

PROSPERITY IMPROVED

"Most of my ideas lately come from plant forms. I've done a series of pieces lately I call 'lichen' and they have sold well. I like moss. And I love seaweed. I also made a whole series on seaweed."

For all custom designs, whether it's a gold ring or a $1,000 necklace, Karl wants to talk it over with the client and make a sketch or two. For this purpose he shows up at one of his two downtown shops four hours a week. The rest of the time he can ignore merchandising, draw inspiration around his West Vancouver home, sleep in and work late.

The hours haven't always been so good It took almost a decade for his craftsmanship to click after he emigrated from Ludwighaven, Germany, 13 years ago.

In the meantime he existed as a poor watchmaker—his formal trade.

He met and married Hamburg-born Gabriele Pontopidan and she now oversees his two shops.

Karl believes something happened to the west coast about five years ago. A city in which you could hardly find a piece of abstract art went through an awakening. Art galleries flourished and a potter or sculptor could come here and earn a living.

For most of his custom jewelry Karl uses a "lost-wax process" in which he can model the item to hair's-breadth precision in wax, using dentist's tools. Through a series of steps he reproduces the model in exact detail in gold or silver.

Karl has recently been turning down business rather than compromise on the design he envisages for a customer.

"When I make a piece of jewelry I please myself first, the customer second."

Demorestville

DEMORESTVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Russell Howell of Oshawa, spent the weekend at their home here. Visitors included Mr. and Mrs. Dean Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Osborne and Theresa.

A large crowd attended the 50th anniversary of the Guides and Brownies at their camp at Waupoos on Sunday. An afternoon's program was enjoyed and afternoon tea was served.

Marilyn Longwell spent Saturday with the Misses Pam and Penny Gordine.

Mrs. Robert Orr is home after a prolonged stay in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cole and family of Oshawa and Lionel Gordine spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Hollett Gordine.

Randy Bongard of Belleville spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. T. Trumble.

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Stirling

STIRLING — On Saturday afternoon Mrs. Floyd Armstrong, president of the Stirling Horticultural Society, Mrs. Frank Harding and Mrs. Percy Craighead were in charge of a sale of plants and bulbs beside Memorial Park in the village. Various members donated the articles, and the group realized $20. for their efforts.

Mr. Fred Houchin local postmaster and secretary-treasurer of the National Postmasters Association attended the Ontario convention in Kingston last week. Mrs. Houchin spent the week in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Donohoe and daughters entertained her brother, Mr. Murray McCauley, Mrs. McCauley and family in Toronto for the weekend. On Sunday 30 members of the McCauley clan enjoyed a luncheon party at the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Duff and son Robert of Blenheim were weekend guests of her sisters, Misses Gena Spry, Rosa Spry and Mrs. Earl Fox.

Mrs. Fred McConell will be hostess on June 3 for the regular meeting of River Valley Women's Institute.

Mrs. Jane Sine recently observed her 88th birthday when neighbors and friends brought good wishes. Her daughter, Mrs. Durwood McCoy, Mr. McCoy and family of Madoc were guests at a birthday dinner in her honor.

On Saturday afternoon Mrs. Glenn Bush, president of River Valley Women's Institute and 11 members catered for light lunches at the farm sale of Mr. George Heasman.

Mrs. Brian Runions, a former teacher on the staff of Stirling Public School has been engaged on a permanent contract with the appointment to take effect in September. She will teach Grade 5. Mrs. Craig Watson was re-engaged as music teacher.

Northport

NORTHPORT — Mr. and Mrs. Roger Keep and family, Toronto were weekend guests of Mrs. Jim Lindsay and Ricky.

Mrs. Leland Ostrander and sod family, Glenora Rd. were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Norton and boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mills spent Tuesday in Kingston and visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Minaker, R. R. 1, Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Thomlinson, Tweed, Miss Eunice Thomlinson, Belleville and Mrs. E. Smith, London were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mallett. Mrs. Smith is spending several days with her sister, Mrs. Mallett and Mr. Mallett.

Sgt. W. Ruggles and Mrs. Ruggles and girls of London were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barker and Mrs. D. Folkard.

Mrs. Beith Barker spent several days at West Lake with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sprague and girls and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Barrett and family.

Mrs. Fred MacDonald, Point Anne spent Wednesday and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kotchapaw and family.

Mr. Bob Wallwork is a patient in Bellecliffe Memorial Hospital and underwent surgery on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Philip, Toronto were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Grier and Lorie and Mrs. M. Belnap.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rose and family, Toronto spent the weekend at the cottage of Mrs. E. Baldwin.

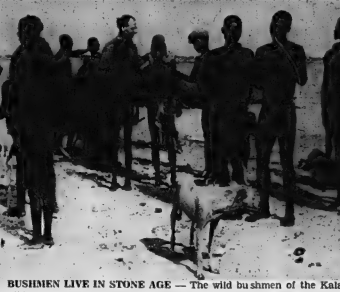
Mr. and Mrs. Warren Clow and several Guides and Brownies and other parents attended the 50th Girl Guide anniversary tea at the Waupoos Girl Guide Camp on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. H. Barker, Mrs. D. Folkard and Mrs. W. Ruggles were among the guests at the trousseau tea for Miss Carolyn Crawford at her home on Monday afternoon.

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For Kalahari Bushmen

Life Is Primitive -- But Still Content



BUSHMEN LIVE IN STONE AGE — The wild bushmen of the Kalahari desert live much the same as they did 15,000 yeas ago. The natives of the vast game-filled desert that includes most of Bechuanaland and part of south Africa are untouched by civilization. (CP Photo frim British Information Services)

By BRIAN BARROW

CAPE TOWN (CP)—With every emergent African nation making a desperate bid to catch up with life in the 20th century, there remains one group of people quite content to go on living as it did 15,000 years ago.

The wild bushmen of Kalahari Desert, a vast game-filled stretch of country that includes most of Bechuanaland and part of South Africa, are untouched by civilization.

Some fascinating facts about these little people have come to light in a report released by the Bechuanaland government. It was written by George Silberbauer after he had spent six years with the wild Gwi bushmen in the central Kalahari.

The Gwi bushmen are the real-world closest link with the stone age and Silberbauer found they are determined to go on living as they have always done.

A nomadic people, they have the most remarkable talents, including an uncanny sense of direction. If one were blindfolded and transported hundreds of miles from his home across the harsh Kalahari he would, on being released, make his way unerringly back to his tribe without any aids over the featureless desert.

SHARP EYESIGHT

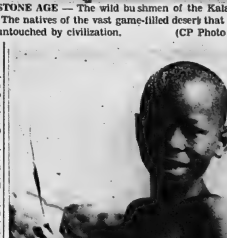
Silberbauer found they have incredible eyesight. They can distinguish the four major moons of Jupiter with the naked eye and can spot an aircraft 15 miles away.

Coupled with this is an acute sense of hearing. On one occasion two bushmen were able to hear a twin-engined Cessna aircraft when it was 70 miles away.

They are still the world's greatest trackers and hunters, dependent for food on what they can shoot with bow and poisoned arrow and on a variety of plant life.

The poison they use for their arrows is taken from the larvae of a beetle. Arrow heads are made of antelope horn. The poison is highly toxic and can fell the largest and strongest of the African antelopes, the eland kudu and gemsbok. The hunters are remarkably accurate up to 30 yards.

The bushmen's diet would shock most civilized people. They like rodents, lizards, tortoises, birds and, of course, buck. Snake, incidentally, has a delicate taste of roast chicken. They also eat a wide variety of herbs and succulent plants.



NOMADIC LIFE — A bushman boy by the Thamalakane River in Bechuanaland. The aborigins bushmen of the Kalahari desert lead a primitive nomadic existence, living on wild roots and fruits and game which they shoot with poisoned arrows. (CP Photo from British Information Services)

In their world, man and beast are closely related and even share a certain sympathy and understanding. When the animals are weak and in poor condition, the bushmen are also listless and unable to take advantage of the animals' weakness.

RUB STICKS

Bushmen are never wasteful in their hunting and kill only as much as they need. However, when hungry after travelling far in search of food, they will sit down to enormous sheals of cooked meat, some adults consuming as much as 40 pounds at a single sitting.

Their economy is stable and static. They do not take away from their assets, nor do they add to them. Their existence is entirely nomadic and, in the continuing search for food and water, they seldom stay in one place more than a few days.

The bushmen still make fire by rubbing two sticks together, producing a flame in 45 seconds.

Life expectancy of the average male is 45 and anyone of this age is regarded as quite old. Girls marry between the ages of seven and nine but intercourse between marriage partners doesn't take place until after the puberty ceremony for the women.

The bushmen have a high moral code and their social habits are commendable. Theft and dishonesty of any kind are unknown. Life is precious and violence, except for the occasional wife-beating, is too dreadful to contemplate. Murder is unknown.

Bad manners, persistent laziness and bursts of temper are also taboo. The offender is not actually expelled from the tribe but is made to feel that he is not decent enough to associate with.

The need for companionship is so strong in the consciences of the Kalahari that sending someone to Coventry is the worst punishment. The offender soon feels his loneliness and, after making a public apology, is forgiven.

Divorce is almost unknown. The main cause is incompatibility of temperament. Adultery is regarded as a private matter between the parties involved and usually ends up with some amicable agreement or a sound wife - beating. Husband - beatings also occur.

The religious concepts of the bushmen are confined to two beings — N'Odima and G'Awama. N'Odima lives in the sky, has human shape and is invulnerable and invisible. He was the creator of the world and now takes little part in its activities. G'Awama is the evil spirit.

Many bushmen have never seen a white man and were terrified of Silberbauer when they first saw him.

The bushmen, having chosen their aminute - to - minute existence, would virtually fade away if their lives were disturbed in any way, he says. As a result he has recommended to the Bechuanaland government that they be allowed to continue their stone age lives, with assistance but not interference.

Rednersville

REDNERSVILLE — Mr. Don Redner is a patient in Bellevilke General Hospital.

Mrs. D. Graham is a patient in Trenton Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Frank Hilborne has been undergoing a series of tests at a Montreal hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dewson of Montreal spent the weekend with Mrs. Marguerite Dempsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wetherall of Oshawa, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Weatherall.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ryan and Mr. Don Ryan spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Weese.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Russell of Queenston spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Russell and called on several friends in the community.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Redner and family spent a day in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken McQuarrie spent the weekend in Ridgeway with Rev. and Mrs. McQuarrie on the occasion of the latter's 40th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Weese and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ryan spent a day in Tichborne.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesperson and Dennis of Toronto were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Leth.

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Wlindblad of Toronto were guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Cameron.

Several from the community enjoyed the fireworks display at Redmerville school on Monday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. Ronald Nash and three children will take up residence in the Anglican Rectory at Carrying Place. Rev. Nash is the incumbent in the parish of Ameliasburg: this parish includes St. Albin's, Ameliasburg; Holy Trinity, Consecon, and St. Asaph's, Carrying Place.

Mr. Al Haig and Miss Jeanie Haig of Toronto were recent guests of Mrs. Pat Duiven.

FISH ON THE PRAIRIE

REGINA (CP) — In landlocked Saskatchewan, commercial fish production now is an important part of the economy. Last year's catch was worth $2,700,000. Last Mountain Lake, 25 miles north of here, is the major source of whitefish and tullibee, a type of cisco.

Chinese Told Good Swimmers Help Win Wars

HONG KONG (AP)—Peking has launched a country-wide campaign calling on people in China to "swim in turbulent waters in preparation for a war."

China's domestic radio broadcasts monitored here said swimming was "extremely important in war."

In case of war, one of the broadcasts said, "good swimmers can overcome the obstacles of rivers and other water networks. Good swimmers also can infiltrate enemy territories by swimming underwater without being detected by enemies."

The broadcasts said all military, youth and militia organizations had issued memoranda, urging all Chinese, regardless of their ages, to learn to swim this summer. Those who already know how to swim, the broadcast said, should swim in turbulent waters.

Ivanhoe

IVANHOE — Mrs. Anna McMaster, Susan and Dennis, spent the weekend with Mrs. Ed Hannah, Tamworth.

Miss Heather Crozier is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidmer Reid.

Mr. C. A. Bailey of Brantford spent the holiday weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Benson.

Mr. Earl Benson who has been a patient in the General Hospital, Kingston, is convalescing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Benson—Crookston.

Mr. T. E. Fleming, Mr. George Fleming, Toronto, visited Mr. and Mrs. M. Blaney, Northbrook, on Sunday.

Mrs. Bob Stephens, Toronto, spent the weekend at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. David Fleming and Elaine, Yarker, spent the holiday weekend with relatives here.

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Ottawa Expected To Unveil New Short-Term Program To Stockpile Uranium

OTTAWA (CP)—The government is expected shortly to unveil a new program for stockpiling uranium oxide, sources said. An announcement by Trade Minister Sharp, may come by the end of the week.

Informants indicated the program, like a previous one, will be a short-term measure designed to keep existing mines in operation until the forecast resurgence in world demand.

The stockpiling program comes in the midst of touch-and-go negotiations for a major uranium sale to France. This deal, apparently locked in a dispute over use and inspection of the uranium, is said to involve 100,000,000 pounds of uranium oxide for more than $700,000,000 over 25 years.

Sources said the government decision to introduce a new stockpiling program, while tied indirectly to the French sale, does not mean the Paris deal has fallen through.

It is understood the new stockpiling program will follow along the general lines of the previous one-year plan which ended July 1, 1964.

Under it the government, through the Crown-owned Eldorado Mining and Refining Ltd., purchased uranium oxide from three Ontario mines—two at Elliot Lake and one at Bancroft—as a stopgap measure to allow for employment adjustments brought on by dwindling demand.

The program cost the government about $25,000,000 for which it is believed to have received and stockpiled more than 7,000,000 pounds of oxide. The purchase price was never disclosed but it has been said to be between $3 and $3.50, just enough to cover operating costs.

Sources said the new stockpiling program will be designed more to maintain existing mines than to aid them in a gradual cutback. It is based on the government hope that world demand will recover to the boom levels of 10 and 15 years ago by the late 1970s or early 1970s.

Eldorado President W. M. Gilchrist said in his 1964 report that renewed world demand is "on our doorstep" with the size and urgency of delivery of expected contracts "much greater than had been contemplated."

The new stockpiling program, sources said, is tailored to carry existing mines over the interim period until these new commercial vistas open up, while, at the same time, avoiding building up large supplies that could depress the market.

THE WEATHER

Thursday — Variable cloudiness with few showers in evening. Not quite so cool.

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U.S. Doubling Its European Atomic Arsenal

PARIS (AP)—Defence Secretary Robert McNamara says the U.S. nuclear stockpile in Europe will be twice its 1961 size by this time next year.

"We are now shipping such substantial amounts (of nuclear warheads) that within 12 months the stockpile will be 100 per cent greater than in 1961," McNamara told reporters Tuesday after the meeting of defence ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

He said in December, 1961, he told the NATO ministers there were "thousands" of nuclear warheads on European soil.

He branded as "absolutely untrue" reports that the United States is planning to withdraw its nuclear muscle from Western Europe.

"There has been a steady increase in the stockpile over the last four years," McNamara said, adding that since January the number of nuclear weapons in Europe had increased by 10 per cent.

McNamara said the stockpile buildup was a need for U.S. forces and those intended for use by Allied forces in case of war. Any attack on the country or U.S. troops as required by U.S. law.

The NATO meeting agreed to give further study to a U.S. proposal to share some nuclear controls with other NATO members through a committee of four or five defence ministers.

FRANCE REJECTS PLAN

A committee presumably would include the United States, Britain, France, West Germany and one of the smaller NATO countries.

The proposal falls short of French President de Gaulle's demand for a U.S. - British - French directorate for NATO. But French Defence Minister Pierre Messmer said France would study the U.S. proposal attentively.

The NATO ministers again endorsed a "forward strategy" for the alliance, which means active defence at the NATO frontiers and precludes any sacrifice of soil in central Europe. The question is of great concern to the West Germans who are in the potential front line.

Defence Minister Paul Hellyer of Canada described the meeting as "very successful—more so than I had hoped for."

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

There's no fool like an old fool. You just can't beat experience.

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Medicare Program Approved

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government's controversial medical services insurance bill moved a step closer to final passage late Tuesday.

Just before midnight, the legislature voted 66 to 25 to give the bill second reading.

Approval in principle was sandwiched between two procedural arguments that included a challenge to a ruling by Speaker Donald Morrow. The sitting finally ended at 12:20 this morning as Premier John Robarts intervened in the argument, cooled tempers and moved adjournment until this afternoon.

Before the vote on second reading, a Liberal amendment that would have referred the bill to a standing committee to be rewritten as a universal, comprehensive medical care scheme was defeated on a roll call vote, 66-24.

The Conservative majority in the house voted against the combined forces of Liberals and New Democrats to defeat the amendment and pass the bill.

SPARKS FIGHT

Kenneth F r a d e n (NDP — Woodbine) sparked the procedural hassles when he tried to speak on the bill after the amendment was defeated.

Mr. Morrow said that this was not done since defeat of the amendment meant approval of second reading of the bill.

NDP Leader Donald MacDonald challenged Mr. Morrow's ruling, which was upheld by another 66-25 vote.

Then Mr. MacDonald served notice that his party will once again fight for a compulsory, comprehensive plan when the bill reaches clause - by - clause study in committee of the whole house.

Labor Minister Leslie Rowntree rose to say that Mr. MacDonald had given notice to the press gallery of this action but did not give the courtesy to inform the government.

The hassle went back and forth across the floor for about half an hour until Mr. Roberts intervened.

Earlier, the premier had wound up debate on second reading by stating the bill is

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Last Day Before Takeoff For Gemini Spacecraft Crew



IT ISN'T ALL SERIOUS—Gemini co-pilot Edward White smiles during session at Cape Kennedy where he and command pilot James McDivitt were given thorough physical examinations in preparation for their four-day orbital mission set for tomorrow morning. White plans to leave the orbiting Gemini spacecraft early in the flight for a solo venture into space. (AP Wirephoto)

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) The man who will float alone in the heavens Thursday, and his space buddy who will pilot him there, today started their last day before takeoff with good news and great expectations.

Command Pilot James A. McDivitt said: "We've got a good spacecraft and it looks like we're going to have a good mission. We're ready."

"We" are McDivitt and fellow air force Maj. Edward H. White II—the man who will step out of the Gemini IV spacecraft and waltz in weightlessness on their second orbit of the earth.

There was the change, too, that these two American astronauts would get close enough to their booster rocket on their maneuvering early orbit to enable White to touch the booster during his weightless walk.

ISN'T RIGID

The space agency had said earlier that they might get as close as 20 feet to the booster—but Mission Director Christopher C. Kraft said "there is nothing holy about 20 feet."

If all goes well in the count down, takeoff is scheduled for 10 a.m. EDT Thursday.

Would the mission last four days as intended? Kraft said that the decision would be made sometime after the first 24 hours of flight—when the astronauts had a chance to evaluate their fuel supply for their maneuvering jets, and experts looked at the decay of the orbit.

The Titan II rocket that will propel the two new astronauts into space was tested as ready, but the spacecraft itself.

Pre - flight countdown was scheduled to start at 3 p.m. today. Propellant loading was set for 9 p.m.

Home and School, PTA Back National Plan for Medical Care

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Canadian Home and School and Parent Teacher Federation, representing 250,000 members across Canada, wants a national medical care plan.

Delegates at convention here Tuesday, delegates also reached a compromise on a controversial submission to the royal bilingualism and biculturalism commission and a proposal for a major project on integration of Indians into Canadian schools and culture.

The national health resolution was submitted by the British Columbia association, whose president, Mrs. H. L. Steeves, said it was necessary because present plans fail to cover so many people. The resolution passed.

After a second day of debate, delegates finally arrived at a compromise on the problem of presenting a brief to the royal commission. Defeated was a motion to shelve a projected national brief preamble, to which several provinces had objected because of clauses recommending French - speaking schools and a universal history course.

William Abserman, Germanborn Montreal importer who was chairman of the brief committee, said it had been virtually impossible to devise a brief which would recognize the views of Quebec and the western provinces.

His brief was finally adopted on a majority vote but with the proviso that provincers objecting to any clause in it should submit their objections to him in writing for inclusion when it is put before the commission.

The Indian project provides for the promotion of the welfare and integration of Indians, concentrating mainly on getting full citizenship rights, getting more Indian children into public school, more native Indian teachers and more Indian members in PTA.

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Rule Changes Debated

By BOB MacKENZIE

OTTAWA (CP) — Discussions on streamlining rules and procedures for the Commons returned into a debate on freedom of speech Tuesday.

The issue was asked whether experienced members really needed more time to state their cases than inexperienced backbenchers, whether a clear definition of the term "party" should be included to identify party leaders and how the right of backbenchers to speak could be guaranteed.

The problem is centred on the proposed "guillotine rule" which would enable a minister, with consent by a majority vote, to limit debate to an hour on any item of debate bogged down.

Andrew Brewin (NDP — Toronto Greenwood) last week moved an amendment to the bill which would reduce time limits on speeches to 20 minutes from 40 when the guillotine rule was invoked. Only exceptions would be for the prime minister, all party leaders and the minister whose estimates or legislation. They would be allowed 40 minutes.

WOULD SET LIMIT

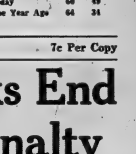
Gordon Aiken (PC —Parry Sound - Muskoka) introduced a sub - amendment Tuesday that would limit the exceptions to the prime minister, Opposition leader, cabinet ministers and first Opposition speaker, restricting leaders of the minor

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Temple Seeks End Of Death Penalty

OTTAWA (Special) — Robert Temple, MP Hastings South, has introduced a bill in the House of Commons that may finally resolve the controversy over capital punishment.

Mr. Temple's bill links abolition of capital punishment with amended parole procedure that would substitute mandatory life imprisonment for persons convicted of capital crimes.



ROBERT TEMPLE

The government already has announced it will allow a vote free of party lines on capital punishment — whenever the issue is brought before the House.

Mr. Temple's bill now goes in the bottom of the list of private members' bills. However, one report said the government might initiate debate on the issue by mid-month. The government could also introduce a bill of its own — or allow a special debate on Mr. Temple's measure.

EXPECTS APPROVAL

Mr. Temple is confident any vote in the House will approve abolition.

Speaking from Ottawa last night he said: "I think there will be opposition to it from all parties and here also will be people in favor of it from all parties and the final result will be a bill to be known as 'capital punishment.'"

Copies of a White Paper on capital punishment were given representatives of other parties on Monday by Mr. Favreau, Justice Minister Guy Favreau said the other parties were being given an opportunity to check out the objectivity of information in the document before it is printed and tabled in the House. This process may take up to two weeks.

Mr. Temple's bill amending the Criminal Code would abolish the death penalty for capital murder, treason and murder while committing piracy. In each case the minimum alternative sentence would be life.

"There cannot be — as there should not be in my opinion — parole for those convicted of crime of a capital nature," Mr. Temple said last night.

His bill also broadens the range of penalty for treason under some sections of the Criminal Code. Where the Code presently imposes 14 years maximum, Mr. Temple's bill would provide for life imprisonment.

Sea Bird Wins Derby

EPSOM, Surrey, England (Reuters)—Sea Bird II, the favorite, won the 186th running of the Derby, Britain's horse racing classic, here today.

The French - owned three - year - old beat Meadow Court, owned by Canadian Max Bell, and I Say, which finished third. Twenty two horses ran.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis — An extensive area of high pressure near James Bay is drifting slowly southeastward and will produce mainly sunny conditions for today and Thursday. Considerable cloudiness, however, will cover the southwestern corner and scattered showers are likely today and again tomorrow.

Cabin Cruiser Ousting Cottage Among East Ontario Families

KINGSTON (CP)—The cabin cruiser is replacing the family cottage in eastern Ontario, James Auld, Ontario tourism and information minister, said Tuesday.

Mr. Auld told the annual meeting of the Kingston Chamber of Commerce that there now are "nearly a quarter as many cruisers as there are cottages" in eastern Ontario.

But he said there is an imbalance between the number of private boats and the public boating facilities—such as slips and docks — to accommodate them. He suggested parties particularly the Rideau Canal and the Trent Canal system as waterways where shortages exist.

But he said facilities will have to be built with boaters bearing a portion of the cost, "possibly through such means as toll charges on canals and reduced gasoline tax rebates on annual licencing fees."

He said "we may now be reaching the point where it may be necessary . . . to license all boat operators, or perhaps operators under 16 years of age, and to require boat owners to carry liability insurance on their craft.

Because of a lack of patrols boaters have found themselves unprepared on many lakes, the minister noted.

"Because of a minority of sloppy, slipshod and sometimes downright dangerous boaters, a suspicion has grown up in some circles that boaters will destroy the beauties of the waterways.

FIRST CALL with Bon-Ami



Anglican and United Churches Talking With Other Denominations About Union

TORONTO (CP) — Both the Anglican and United churches are participating in conversations with other denominations in Canada, spokesmen for both churches said Tuesday.

They commented during a press conference at which a document of basic principles of proposed union between the Anglican and United churches was made public.

Rev. Ernest E. Long, secretary of the United Church general council, said his church is talking about union only with the Canadian Conference of the Evangelical United Brethren.

Canon Ralph R. Latimer, general secretary of the Anglican general synod, said his church is engaged in conversations on matters of faith and order with the Presbyterian Church in Canada.

Rev. Leland Gregory, secretary of the general assembly of the Baptist convention of Ontario and Quebec, said outside the press conference he wishes current Anglican-United Church union efforts every blessing.



UNITED CHURCH COMMITTEE HEAD — Rev. A. B. B. Moore of Victoria University in Toronto is president of the Committee on Union of the United Church of Canada. (CP Photo)

VANCOUVER (CP) — The head of an Anglican committee that is considering union with the United Church of Canada said Tuesday a possible union of the Anglican and Presbyterian churches is being discussed.

Rt. Rev. Godfrey Gower, bishop of New Westminster Anglican diocese, said in an interview here there has been no commitment between the Anglican and Presbyterian churches for merger.

But "our talks have been very happy and there is hope they will open doors."

Bishop Gower said he hopes the Principles of Union will be founded in the Roman Catholic and Eastern Orthodox faiths with a view to ultimate union of all Christian faiths.

"We have not merely drafted a bilateral plan for consideration of the Anglican and United churches," he said. "We hope that a document contains some essential of the Christian church which will be seen and accepted by other denominations."

ANGLICAN COMMITTEE — Rt. Rev. C. P. Gower, bishop of New Westminster, B.C., is chairman of the Anglican Church of Canada's Committee on Christian Unity and the Church Universal. (CP Photo)

'Dear Hal' Letter Takes on New Political Overtones

VANCOUVER (CP) — The "Dear Hal" letter case which brought public relations man Al Williamson into court on fraud charges took on some new political overtones Tuesday.

An RCMP Crown witness told a 12-man assize court jury that Williamson admitted he had written the letter at the urging of both Einar Gunderson, advisor and associate of Premier W. A. C. Bennett, and Hal Dornan, an aide to Prime Minister Pearson.

The letter was sent in the hope of helping American millionaire Harry Stonehill obtain landed-immigrant status in Canada. Stonehill, made a fortune before being expelled from the Philippines, was subsequently denied the status and left the country. He now faces smuggling charges in the United States.

RCMP Sgt. William Halloran told the court that Williamson once examined "Gunderson in just as responsible a] I am. It was done for him. I'm in a damn mess on this thing; I want to get it over with as soon as possible. This thing is pretty broad."

Later, the witness testified, Williamson told RCMP Superintendent Joseph Atherton that Stonehill had made a $1,000 contribution to Liberal-Credit political fund which he had turned over to Gunderson.

Williamson is charged with sending Dornan a letter bearing the forged signature of Premier Bennett and with attempting to have Dornan deal with it as if it were genuine. Williamson has pleaded not guilty to both counts.

MADE STATEMENT

Sgt. Halloran said Williamson made a formal statement in the RCMP on the whole matter, outlining how he had met Stonehill, how they had talked about investing millions in B.C., including a glass factory and starting a bank.

The sergeant said Williamson had first approached him last January about the case, saying Time magazine was publishing a story about Stonehill and asking a meeting with Supt. Atherton. They met at Atherton's home.

Williamson expressed the belief the Time story would deal with the whole complex subject of Stonehill's immigration application, including the fact that Dornan had received a letter from the premier of B.C.

"The premier didn't write the letter," the sergeant quoted Williamson as saying. The public relations man had then amended this to say: "The premier wouldn't write such a letter, Williamson claimed Dornan had insisted, reminding him that in the past he had written numerous letters for the premier.

The sergeant said Supt. Atherton asked: "You are going to tell the premier though."

Williamson had said he would do this, either in person or by telephone.

But later he said although he had not seen the premier, he had spoken to Gunderson, who had known about the letter for some time.

The trial continues.

Kiwanis Finds Peanut Day Returns Drop

The annual Kiwanis Peanut Day brought the Belleville Club $885, it was reported at the club's weekly meeting yesterday. Despite increased advertising, this amount was less than that produced by last year's effort and was lower than the figure hoped for.

Kiwanian Dick Lambers presented a collection of slides taken during the Inter Club visit to Belleville, Michigan, April 27, 1965. The Kiwanis Club there was joined by several members from the Belleville, Illinois, organization and there are plans for these clubs to return the visit to this city next year.

BEETLES MADDENED

DALHAM, England (CP) — The rector of St. Mary's here hopes to get the death watch beetles in the church roof to dance themselves to death. Insect researcher Dr. Harry Hurst has recorded the beetles' mating call and they hope to drive the insects into a frenzy, so that they fall off the beams to be killed by insecticide.

Plaza Mixed Bowlers Hold Banquet, Dance

The Plaza Merchants Monday Night Mixed Bowling League held its annual banquet and dance at Club Canara, on Monday. The league trophy, donated by Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Smith, was won by the Aces consisting of Gladys Wardley, Cecile Kleinsteuber, Floyd Kleinsteuber, Helen Anderson and Tom Anderson.

The Wardley Memorial Trophy, donated by Mr. and Mrs. George Wardley, was won by the Nit-Wits - Jayne Little, Capt., Bob Little, Lennie Little, Wayne Berry, Carol Dunn and Ruby Tieobaut members of the team.

High Average trophies were won by George Wardley, 212, and Mary Lumley 190.

High Triple trophies were won by Dorothy Flack, 689, and Bob Little, 789.

High Single trophies were won by Velma Radford, 335, and Floyd Kleinsteuber, 336.

These trophies were donated by Fred Pelham, manager of the Plaza Bowling Lanes.

A special gift was presented to the Splits, who were second for the league trophy, second for the Wardley trophy and second in total points for the season: - Team members were: Fran Evans, Capt., Bob Lott, Rod Cryer, Betty Reid, Arlette Denis and Barb Farnsworth.

George Wardley, retiring president, was presented with a gift of cuff links; Lil Willerton, retiring treasurer, received a plaid dish and Fran Evans, retiring secretary, a set of place ues.

After the presentations, all regular bowlers were presented with pens as a momento of the season. Lucky draw prizes to the season $965.66 followed. Elected were, President, Bob Little; Secretary, Dorothy Flack and Treasurer, Shirley Barkley.

Dancing was enjoyed with spot dances and novelty dances completing another successful season of bowling.

CALL OFF TOUR

TORONTO (CP) — A scheduled six-week tour of Cuba by about 100 Canadian university students has been called off, supparently because the Cuban government can't afford it. Andre Bekerman, chairman of the Student Committee on Cuban Affairs at the University of Toronto, said Monday night that the Cuban government had informed tour directors it was unable to ensure the safety of this year for financial reasons.

Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Genevieve Buck of Trenton and Mrs. Alice (Lena) Elliott of Downsview and four brothers, Clarence Graham of Thorold, Maurice Graham of Trenton, George Graham Jr. of Wooler and Garnet Graham of Stockdale.

She was predeceased by her brother, Howard and sisters, Beverley and Geraldine Graham and Mrs. Violet (Graham) Walker.

Obituaries

MRS. GORDON LANGSTAFF

Mrs. Verna Eileen Langstaff of West Huntingdon died yesterday at the Belleville General Hospital after a short illness. She was in her 43rd year.

Born the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Istead of Hillier in Hallowell Township, she was educated at Bloomfield and lived in Belleville prior to moving to West Huntingdon, where she resided for the past five years.

Mrs. Langstaff is survived by her husband Gordon; three sons, Clayton, Everett and Rowland, all at home; one daughter, Georgina, a student nurse at Belleville General Hospital; a brother, Clifford of Consecon; and four sisters, Mrs. Herbert (Freda) Fox of Wellington, Mrs. Leonard (Phyllis) Phillips of Bloomfield, Mrs. James (Myrtle) Pearson of this city, and Mrs. Charles (Evelyn) Henry also of Belleville.

She was a member of Kingdom Hall of the Jehovah's Witness in Belleville.

The funeral will be held from the Thompson Funeral Chapel on Friday, June 4, 1965, and interment will be at the West Huntingdon Cemetery.

MRS. CAROLINE E. GAMMON

The funeral for Mrs. Caroline Elizabeth Gammon was held yesterday from the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Interment was in Victoria Cemetery, with Mr. Sidney Bates officiating.

Bearers were H. Osborne, E. Stratton, James Lazier, Ray Clark, Claude Clark and Ron Graham.

MRS. MARY J. SUTHERLAND

TRENTON — On Monday, Rev. J. A. Payton conducted a service in the Wills Funeral Home for Mrs. Mary J. Sutherland of 21 Cedar Street, Trenton. Mrs. Sutherland died in her 33rd year, died at Trenton Memorial Hospital last Friday, following a two months' illness.

Bearers were Roy Silver, Larry Maxim, Ted Richter, Ralph and William Stapley and James Buck.

Interment was in Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

A lifetime Trenton resident, Mrs. Sutherland was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Graham. She was a member of Grace United Church and was active in church organizations and youth church groups.

Mrs. Sutherland is survived by her husband, Maurice David A. Sutherland, and four children, Donna, Douglas, Kathryn and Jeffrey.

HANS CHRISTENSON

A native of Denmark and a Carrying Place resident for the past 18 years, Hans Christenson, died at Trenton Memorial Hospital last Wednesday, following a three years' illness. Mr. Christenson, 66, had lived on R. R. 1, Todmorden, Ont., before moving to Prince Edward County.

On Saturday, Rev. James Payton of Grace United Church, conducted a service in the Rushnell Funeral Centre in Trenton. Interment was in the Christenson Cemetery.

Mr. Christenson, a cement finisher during residence in Toronto, was known throughout the Carrying Place area for his success as a market gardener.

He is survived by his wife, the former Helena Marguerite Hullman; two sons, George and Norman, Green River, Ont. and a sister, Mrs. Agnes Esagvist.

MRS. MINNIE DESHANE (Trenton)

On Saturday, Rev. Canon E. F. Blachford conducted a service in St. George's Anglican Church for Mrs. Minnie DeShane of 30A Dominion Street, Trenton.

Bearers were Harry Becker, Albert Spencer, Ross Lawrence, John Link, Thomas Simpson and Albert Carter.

Interment was in Frankford Cemetery and the service was under the direction of the Rush Funeral Home.

A lifetime Trenton resident, Mrs. DeShane, 69, died at Trenton Memorial Hospital last Thursday. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Heagle. Mrs. DeShane had worked formerly as a seamstress at the Bata Shoe Company in Batawa.

Surviving is a brother, James Edward Heagle of Detroit, Mich., USA.

Elks Plan Bigger Than Ever Picnic

At a meeting last night of the Elks' picnic committee plans were laid for a bigger than ever parade for the public. In spite of the financial loss suffered in the last few previous years it was even felt that the picnic was a worthwhile project insofar as it supplied a day out for the kids of the district besides introducing the Elks' Lodge and its work to the public.

Many of the plans are tentative as yet but there will be hay rides, pony rides and over the years of ridges and races. There is so much other entertainment planned for the picnic picnic will be a two day affair this year covering Saturday 26th of June and Sunday the 27th.

Anyone wishing to participate in the picnic or committee work is asked to contact the picnic chairman Maurice Sine at 962-7290.

Two American Planes Lost In Viet Nam

SAIGON (AP) — Communist anti-aircraft fire shot down two U.S. Navy planes during raids on North Viet Nam today. A rescue pilot said there was no chance the five American crew members could have survived.

Two more Americans were reported killed in a Viet Cong triple ambush near Pleiku, 220 miles northeast of Saigon.

An unknown number of South Vietnamese troops were killed or missing.

The total of U.S. dead in combat in Viet Nam rose to 403.

The planes were both from the 7th Fleet carrier Midway. They were lost in an attack on a radar installation on the coast about 70 miles south of Hanoi.

It was the heaviest loss of American air crews since the raids on North Viet Nam began in February.

In the ground war, the Viet Cong inflicted heavy losses on government forces in a triple ambush after the guerrillas overran a district headquarters near Pleiku. But U.S. paratroopers in another action Tuesday night turned the tables on the Viet Cong and ambushed them, killing four.

Lesage Hands P.M. Pearson Constitutional Problem

By KEN KELLY

OTTAWA (CP)—Premier Lesage's Liberal government at Quebec has handed a serious constitutional problem to his political and onetime cabinet colleague—Prime Minister Pearson.

It arises from the address approved by Quebec's legislative assembly Monday asking to curb the powers of the province's upper chamber, the legislative council.

The address, along with a similar request from the province's lieutenant - governor - in-council—the provincial cabinet—arrived on Ottawa's doorstep Tuesday.

The problem which faces the federal cabinet is whether to pass the addresses along to the Queen.

Mr. Lesage told the legislature they will be passed along by the federal government with favorable advice."

Mr. Pearson confirmed in the Commons Tuesday that he had advised Mr. Lesage they would receive "favorable advice" but he added the addresses—"if the addresses were received in be normal fashion."

OPINION DIVIDED

There are two schools of thought here about what those words "in the normal fashion" mean.

One is that they related to two sections of the British North America Act, the basic Canadian constitutional document.

Section 92 of the act says only the legislature of a province may amend the province's constitution, but not the powers of its governing bodies.

And section 71 of the act says that the upper house of the legislature of Quebec consists of the lieutenant-governor, the legislative council only and the legislative council.

It is the latter body which has refused to pass the bills Mr. Lesage's plans to curb its powers.

So the addresses which arrived in Ottawa Tuesday seek to alter the province's constitution by action of only two of the three bodies designated by the British North America Act as necessary to making such a change.

The argument here is that in the circumstances the federal cabinet must advise Gov.-Gen. Vanier that the requests of the Que bec legislative assembly and lieutenant-governor-council-vene the BNA Act.

SEEK ADVICE AFTER?

But there is another theory that the addresses may be sent to the Queen by the Governor-General, who will act only on the advice of the federal cabinet is obtained.

But even in those circumstances the two vital sections of the BNA Act would not be altered and, instead of Ottawa refusing to accept a constitutional amendment, it would consult because it violates the BNA Act, it would be a case of Lesage asking so after consultation.

Mr. Pearson apparently bases to the theory that his cabinet will be consulted first. He told the Commons that once Gov.-Gen. Vanier receives the address he "will then no doubt consult his federal advisers as to the advice which should be tendered by him in respect of them."

Thus he seems to be the man in the middle—either in refusing to agree to permit amendment of Quebec's constitution by two of the three bodies responsible for a like or the amendment or by agreeing to an action which could get him in constitutional hot water in Parliament.

Atty.-General Against Secrecy

WINNIPEG (CP) — Attorney-General Stewart McLean of Manitoba said Monday it would be "highly improper" to prevent newspapers from publishing names of accused persons before they are convicted.

Mr. McLean was commenting on a statement by Justice Minister Favreau in the Commons Friday that he is considering such a restriction.

"You just couldn't do it," the attorney-general said in an interview.

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The Officers and Brethren of Moira Lodge A.F. & A.M. No. 31 Belleville, Ont. Moira Lodge are requested to assemble at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 89 Hiniand Avenue, this Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, for the purpose of attending a Masonic Memorial Service in memory of our late Brother, Reginald Byron Jones.

Master of the Worshipful Master, Clarence A. Fawcett.
W. M. Fawcett, Secretary.

BIRTHS

CARTER — Mr. and Mrs. Russell Carter, Dear Street are happy to announce the arrival of their son, Paul Edward, on Thursday, June 1st, 1962 at the Belleville General Hospital. A brother for Mark and Colleen.

DEATHS

WARKENTIN, Mr. John — Of Warkentin's Grove, Moose, N.B. No. 3, Trent Road, passed away at the Kingston General Hospital, Wednesday, June 2, 1965. Mr. Warkentin is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 89 Hiniand Avenue.
Funeral arrangements will appear later.

LANGSTAFF, Mrs. Verna Eileen Langstaff, West Huntingdon, Ontario, June 2 at Belleville General Hospital, on Wednesday, June 2, 1965 in her 43rd year, Mrs. Verna Eileen Langstaff. Dear daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Istead of Hillier. Beloved wife of Gordon Langstaff. Dear mother of Clayton, Everett, Rowland, and Georgina, all at home; one daughter of Clifford Istead of Consecon; four sisters, Mrs. Herbert (Freda) Fox of Wellington, Mrs. Leonard Phillips (Phyllis) of Bloomfield, Mrs. James (Myrtle) Pearson of this city, and Mrs. Charles (Evelyn) Henry also of Belleville.
She was a member of Kingdom Hall of the Jehovah's Witness in Belleville.
The funeral will be held from the Thompson Funeral Chapel on Friday, June 4, 1965 at 2 p.m. Interment will be at the West Huntingdon Cemetery.

DR. RAY F. FARQUHARSON
Chairman Medical Research Council of Canada

Dr. Farquharson Dies Suddenly Of Heart Attack

OTTAWA (CP) — Dr. Ray Foster Farquharson, 65, of Toronto, who ignited federal government interest in medical research in this decade, died in hospital here Tuesday following a heart attack.

He was medical vice - president of the National Research Council and, was here to attend meeting of the council's research council, whose creation he recommended in 1958.

He had been chairman since it was formed in 1960.

One of the most prominent and distinguished figures in Canadian medicine, his main contributions were in the field of calcium and pigment metabolism, anemia and endocrine diseases.

In 1939, he was chairman of a government - appointed committee that proposed formation of a medical research council and spending of $45,000,000 on medical research in the following three to five years.

WAS U OF T GRAD

Born in Claude, Ont., he graduated from the University of Toronto in 1922 and was resident in medicine at Toronto General Hospital from 1925 to 1927.

He was McPherdan fellow in medicine at Harvard in 1927 and became demonstrator in medicine at the University of Toronto in 1928, rising to be member of Toronto General that year.

In 1934 he was appointed assistant professor of medicine and therapeutics and head of the department of therapeutics. He was professor of medicine and chief physician at Toronto General by 1947 and became professor emeritus of medicine in 1960.

He was medical consultant to the RCAF from 1943 to 1945.

The funeral will be in Toronto.

Dr. Farquharson is survived by his wife, Rena; two daughters, one sister and two brothers.

URGE SAFETY MOVES

TORONTO (CP)—Cars in Ontario should be required by law to contain a roll bar, a collapsible steering wheel and shoulder harness seat belts, a coroner's jury said Monday night. The jury heard testimony in connection with the death of James Heath, 23, of Toronto who suffered head injuries March 25, when the car in which he was a passenger smashed into two lamp posts.

JONES, Mr. Thomas Irvine (Jones — Of Havelock) passed away in Belleville General Hospital on June 1, 1965 in his 67th year. Beloved husband of Ethel (nee Mc Cabe), dear father of Earl W. of Wooodslee, Mrs. Les Mc-Cabe (Ruth) of Tamworth, Mrs. Cliff Fairman (Helen) of Campbellford, Mrs. Ken Bird (May) of Kaladar.
Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 89 Highland Avenue, from 7 p.m.
Funeral service Thursday, June 3rd at 2 p.m. Interment Rawdon Cemetery officiating.

LOTT, David Norris — At Grosvenor Avenue, Belleville, on Monday, May 31st, 1965, David Norris Lott (Wood Bros.) Trenton, husband of the late Lois Mae Lott (nee Hall), father of Mrs. Henry, Whitby; Mrs. Harold, Belleville; Richard, R.M.C., Kingston; Mrs. Ray (Janice) Coe, New Hamburg; Mrs. Lawrence (Mrs. Lawrence) Chouinard, Lillian (Mrs. Harold Ward) Carleton, Ida Belle (Mrs. Glen Patterson), Brantford; Frank and Harry of Trenton, and the late Byron Lott, in his 49th year.
Friends are invited to call at the Wills Funeral Home, Trenton until time of funeral service on Thursday, June 3rd at 2 p.m. Interment Pleasant Valley Cemetery. Reverend J. A. Payton officiating. Interment, Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

WANNAMAKER, Isaac Edward — Suddenly at his home, 401½ Dundas Street, Belleville, on June 1st, 1965, Isaac E. Wannamaker, in his 68th year.
Corpse will be at the Green Funeral Chapel, 401 North Front Street, Belleville, where funeral service on Thursday, June 3rd at 2 p.m. Rev. C. Ellis officiating.
Interment, White Lake Cemetery.
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CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to thank all my friends for their visits, gifts and lovely cards and visits which I received while a patient in Belleville General Hospital. Thanks also to Dr. Russell Scott, the doctors and the staff in intensive care unit, and on 3 North East Ward, and also thanks to friends, neighbors and relatives for sending our love and wishes during my recent accident.
Elmer Young, R.R. No. 1, Ameliasburg.

The family of the late Arnold Forestell wish to extend sincere thanks to friends, neighbors and relatives for the visits, cards and floral tributes, spiritual offering and kind deeds received during the illness and death of a loving husband and father. A special thanks to Reverend Father Ryan, the Sisters of Providence, to Dr. J. D. Cameron and Dr. J. M. Reid and the staff of Belleville Hospital, 2nd floor South; Dr. Gagne and Dr. O'Brien for his kindness at the Funeral Home.
Mrs. Clara Forestell.

I would like to express my appreciation to friends and neighbors for cards, gifts, flowers, acts of kindness and visits while I was a patient in Belleville General Hospital, 3rd floor East. Special thanks to Dr. Beattie, Douglas, McSherry and the nurses and nurses aides.
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Blame No One For Epileptic Patient's Death

TORONTO (CP) — A coroner's jury Tuesday night attached no blame in the death of an epileptic patient 12 hours after a fall at the Ontario Hospital here Feb. 18, but called for changes in the operation of the hospital.

The man was discovered several hours later tied to an armchair. Dr. Bradley Quantz, resident intern at the hospital, said tying a patient to a chair with a sheet used as a restraint was "the accepted thing" for the epileptic patient.

The jury recommendations included: doctors be on immediate call in case of emergency; a doctors' public address system be installed; a manual of procedure indicating the chain of responsibility at the hospital, duties of all personnel, and emergency procedures be given all employees; attendants undergo compulsory tests periodically on methods related to epileptic duties.

Prosecute Raffles

OSHAWA (CP)—Crown Attorney W. R. Allen said Tuesday night he will charge three fraternal organizations, two of them church-sponsored, and the individuals involved for holding 50-50 draws.

On each draws the winning ticket holder gets half the cash taken in and the sponsoring organization gets the remainder. Mr. Affleck said one group has cleared close to $28,000 since January.

Coming Events

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VACATION — CALGARY STAMPEDE! Leaving Napanee June 29th for two weeks. Trip includes Banff and Lake Louise as well as the Stampede. Fare $206. Included is lodging and first day and evening performance. Bus seats reserved with remittance of half of fare. Contact Mrs. Hazlin Barr, Camden East, Ontario. Bus seats are also being reserved for the Maritimes Provincial Exhibition. You may also contact Rogers Tour Company Belleville 968-7772. 2nd-18

GRAND EUCHRE, CANADIAN Legion Hall, Pinnacle Street, Thursday, June 3 at 8 p.m. Everyone welcome. Good prizes.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE Social Evening every Wednesday at 8 p.m., 346 Front street (ac-cessed rooms). 1321-ev-w-tf

"FALSTAFF", "JULIUS CAESAR". Belleville Theatre Guild Theatre Party, Stratford Festival, Saturday, June 5th. Departure at 8 a.m. Hotel Quinte. Tickets at Circle Colors, Vogue Beauty Salon, Trenton. M15-18-26-J-2-3

ST. MARY'S OF THE LAKE Annual Garden Party, Kingston, Wednesday, June 9th, 2 to 6 p.m. on the Hospital Grounds at King and Union Streets. Something for almost all the family. Proceeds for the Hospital Swimming Pool. M25-26-J-2-3-4

VISITORS' DAY, AN EXHIBITION of pupils' work at Ox Quarry School for the Deaf, Friday afternoon and evening, June 4, invited visits to classes in session in junior, main and vocational schools from 1.30 to 3. Visits to other areas and Fashion Show 4 to 4.30. Gymnastics display in gym 7 to 8. Classrooms open and work on display 8 to 9 p.m. Everyone welcome. M28-29-J-2

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AUCTION SALE, SATURDAY, June 5, 12.30 p.m., Holloway Street United Church. Watch for list in classified. M31-J-2-3

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CNR Pensioners Hold Annual Dinner in City

Over 300 people, CNR pensioners and their wives, plus a sprinkling of CPR pensioners, gathered at the Canara Club yesterday for the annual dinner of the CNR Pensioners Association, Toronto Branch.

Harry Town, president of the Toronto branch, said, "The dinner was held in Belleville because of the unique location. It is holding something like this in Toronto.

"To find facilities comparable to the Canara Club in Toronto, we would have to pay a fortune and many of our pensioners have very small incomes now and just couldn't afford it."

Everyone at the dinner was over 65, with many well up in their eighties. Pat Garvey, 85, of Campbellford was the oldest in attendance.

Joseph Hunter, president of the Belleville branch of the association, welcomed the Toronto Club to Belleville.

Guests came from such varied points as Hamilton, London, Toronto, Smiths Falls, Brockville, St. Catherines and Ottawa. One man came all the way from Kamloops, B.C. for the dinner. He had been visiting in Ottawa so he would be able to attend.

Mayor John R. Ellis and his wife attended the dinner. The mayor officially welcomed the visitors to Belleville.

The three door prizes were distributed in a novel way, in connection with CN's red, white and blue theme. There were three colored ribbons, red, white and blue, tied around chairs at random throughout the hall. The people sitting in one of these chairs won a door prize. Winner of the red prize was Miss Hannah Harrison, the white, Mrs. Sarah Morgan, and the blue, Mr. Milton Quirt.

Newt Thompson, vice-president of the Belleville Association, was Master of ceremonies for the dinner. Entertainment was provided by Mrs. Hazel Anne Reid and Alec Gordon. Mrs. Reid sang three songs, "I Could Have Danced All Night," "Climb Every Mountain," and "I Feel Pretty." Then Mr. Gordon played two tunes on the piano, "I've Been Working on the Railroad," and a waltz that he had composed himself.

The Association gives any member over the age of 80, the title of Senator. When Mr. Townes asked the Senators to rise, at least a dozen men stood up, some of whom had travelled all day to attend the dinner.

Provincial Civil Defence Parley Called

By DAVE McINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP) — What ever happened to civil defence?

The public may get a chue June 17 from a one-day federal-provincial conference on the subject, the first since 1962.

However, officials said Tuesday that the agenda for the meeting has 'not yet been approved or sent to the provinces. Industry Minister Drury will act as chairman.

Explaining lack of any federal - provincial meeting in three years on emergency planning, one authority said simply: "Disaster is not saleable."

The federal defence department is expected to come in for some criticism at the meeting for its apparent switch in plans on survival operations.

Under the Conservative government, some 200 mobile columns, drawn mainly from the militia, were organized to enter nuclear - devastated centers to rescue the injured and restore order.

MILITIA REDUCED

But under the Liberal government, the militia has been reduced to 30,000 men from 47,- 000 and the annual civil defence training reduced. Moreover, most of the army's 16 target - area brigades in the major cities across Canada have been abandoned.

Civil defence expenditures have declined to about $20,000,- 000 a year from a peak of nearly 100 million in the civil year of the last major Berlin crisis.

Canada has a warning system, not yet completed: a system of regional emergency headquarters in six provinces; a signals system; underground and other emergency shelters built mainly by city officials to assure continuity of government; more firefighting equipment in municipalities; stockpiles of medical and other supplies, and plans for 450,000 persons trained in emergency planning.

Authorities said the next move is a country-wide survey —one has already been carried out in Alberta — after which could be used as public fallout shelters.

TO START SURVEY

This survey is expected to start this summer and may be completed until 1967. After that, appropriate buildings may be marked as shelters. Even then, after an official said - the buildings may be stocked with food and water.

Planning does earn rewards, officials said. Nearly 400 civil defence workers turned out to help when an explosion ripped apart a Ville la Salle, Que., apartment building earlier this year.



MR. ERIC DALTON

At a recent Board of Directors Meeting, Mr. Eric L. Dalton B.E., P. Eng., Marketing Manager of Engineered Products was appointed General Manager of the company effective June 1st, 1965. Mr. Dalton succeeds Mr. J. Polak who has retired. Mr. Polak will continue as a consultant. Before joining the Bata organization Mr. Dalton held senior positions in the electrical industry.

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H. S. Principal Outlines School Curriculum at Ratepayers' Meet

CAMPBELLFORD — A meeting was held in the parish hall, Campbellford, on Monday evening by the Campbellford Ratepayers' Association. This is the second meeting of the organization since it was organized last November. For various reasons the association has been passing through a period of inactivity. President W. J. Smith presided.

Guest speaker of the evening was Principal Lorne Caughill of Campbellford District High School. Mr. Caughill spoke of the past, present and future status of the local high school. In defining the aim of education he stated the purpose of education is to assist every person to find a productive place in a given society. This involves personal satisfactions, national policies, philosophic ideas and political beliefs.

SOURCE OF LEADERSHIP

The class room is a reflection of society and also a source of leadership in society. Education is costly in Ontario, in fact important it is superseded only by health. It requires a lot of time, teachers with vision and imagination, who should be given a free hand to teach without interference from wrongly motivated people.

High school education for many years remained static and unprogressive, a one purpose academic course with few options resulting in many drop-outs. There was not enough emphasis on individual difference in ability, the program was not flexible from grade to grade or school to school, and no levels between grade 13 and university.

The new program has two definite courses, a five-year and a four-year which subdivide into what really constitutes six courses, with greater flexibility for individual differences and creates numerous options.

SIMILAR COURSES

The five-year and four-year courses are similar to a point, each having an arts and science course, a business and commerce course and a science, technology and trades course.

The five-year course includes grade 13 and gives entrance to university, the four-year course ends at Grade 12 and gives entrance to a Community College.

Principal Caughill stated it was possible a Community College would in the not too distant future be established within 30 miles of Campbellford.

In C.D.H.S. the four-year course science, technology and trades can be taught only until the end of Grade 10 because of lack of space and facilities, with the result pupils who wish to complete Grades 11, and 12 in this must be transported to Brighton High School by special bus.

SCHOOL INCREASE

While area populations in some cases remain almost static, school population increases approximately one class a year. This is due in part to the greater number of options offered, giving greater choice of training, pupils stay in school longer, also business and industry demand higher educational standard in employees, and school amalgamation. Small high schools will no longer be given government grants thus forcing amalgamation.

The future needs of C.D.H.S. as outlined by Principal Caughill are more class rooms, more vocational training space, better library and more library space need for a seminar study room in connection with the library, improvement made to the playing field, more availability for training in practical subjects for the ten per cent slow learners.

CLOSER SUPERVISION

Principal Caughill closed his address by stating a gradual but strong emphasis was placed on the upgrading of C.D.H.S., by closer supervision of teaching methods, pupil progress, more options and additional requirements in building space and teaching facilities.

Appreciation was expressed to Principal Caughill by the president W. J. Smith.

There was no announcement of any future meetings of the Ratepayers Association.

PROPOSE NEW PROVINCE

OTTAWA (CP) — The maple leaf on Canada's new flag has 11 points so why shouldn't the national capital area become Canada's 11th province. That was part of the case put forward Tuesday by property owners in the federally-administered green belt that encloses Ottawa. They told the Jones commission, reviewing local government, the new province should include all 1,800 square miles of the national capital area.

TrentonNews

By RULA GOSLING

Brick Layers, Stone Masons In Demand

TRENTON — J. K. White, manager at the Trenton unemployment office said on Tuesday that as of May 31, there were 319 unplaced male applicants for employment and 341 females. This compares with 325 unplaced males and 204 females at the end of May 1964.

Mr. White said the increase in unplaced females was due to layoffs in industry. At the end of April this year there were 340 unplaced males and 350 females.

The shortage of machine shop operators continues, said Mr. White and there is also a shortage of brick layers and stone masons.

There is a good demand for agricultural workers, domestics, construction workers and during May there was a call for young male factory production workers.

To Honor Pauline Jewett

TRENTON — On Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., area Liberals will meet in the Glenburnie Restaurant, west of Trenton, at a reception for Dr. Pauline Jewett, Liberal MP for Northumberland.

Expected to attend are Andrew Thompson, Liberal leader for Ontario; Robert Temple, MP for Hastings South; Ben Benson, Minister of Revenue, Kingston and Russell Honey, federal MP for Durham County.

A panel discussion will explore the Canada Pension Plan and water pollution.

RAISE $4,400

The Salvation Army Red Shield drive reports total collections to date at $4,400. The objective was $5,000 and the Trenton area chairman, E. M. Parker Jr., said Tuesday several of the outlying areas had yet to report.



Tony Daicar, Batawa, Named New President

TRENTON — At the annual meeting of the Canadian Czechoslovak Association in Toronto this week, Anthony Daicar was named national president. Mr. Daicar is one of the founders of the community of Batawa.

The Canadian Czechoslovak Association is dedicated to the preservation of the freedom and democracy. At this week's 17th annual meeting, Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson was represented by the Hon. J. Haidas, parliamentary secretary; the Ontario government by Allan Grossman, Minister of Reform and the city of Toronto by Controller Dominic Liberati. Leader for Ontario, Andrew Thompson also attended.

Guest speaker at the meeting was Dr. F. Swarzenberg, a distinguished diplomat of the former democratic Czech government, under the leadership of Thomas Masaryk, and now a professor of political economy at the University of Chicago.

SURE OF OBJECTIVE

James Campbell, area chairman for the 1965 Canadian Cancer Society campaign, said yesterday the drive had reached $5,300 on its way to the $6,000 objective. With the industries of Trenton yet to be canvassed, Mr. Campbell said he felt sure the objective would be reached.

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LBJ Looks To OAS for Solution

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson says the aim of U.S. policy in the Dominican Republic is the establishment of a broadly based government —one that represents the people and does not include extremists.

To accomplish this end, the president told a press conference Tuesday, the United States is looking to the Organization of American States while keeping in touch with Dominican leaders.

"We have no desire to insist on our particular brand of military solution or political solution," Johnson said. "We think it is an inter-American matter and we want to co-operate fully with them (the OAS)."

Again and again, the reporters returned Johnson to the Dominican problem. One revealed that he had said earlier this month that Communists were seizing control of the revolution and asked if that was "the Communist threat in the Dominican Republic is now over."

REDS JOINED

Said Johnson: "No, no . . . the Communists did not force our judgment originate this revolution, but they joined in it and they participated in it. They were active in it, and in a good many places they were in charge of it.

"We think that following the action that this nation took . . . more moderate forces took leadership. The Communist elements have not been so active, although their presence is still noted hour by hour. . . ."

875 Service Personnel Have to Retire

OTTAWA (CP)—A total of 875 military personnel—311 officers and 564 men—are being compulsorily retired because of integration of the armed forces' command structure.

The defence department said today this represents less than nine per cent of the total planned reduction of some 10,- 000 personnel. The remainder of the reduction is being achieved through normal retirements.

The department said that in the last week 11 officers and 554 men have been notified individually of their compulsory retirement this year. Two hundred officers and 110 men were notified earlier.

There will be no further compulsory retirements among officers of army captain or equivalent rank or below, or among men. A few officers in the rank of major or equivalent, and above, may still be retired compulsorily.

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Soviet Views on Crime

This is a permissive age—or so we are informed by the pundits of social behavior. And this is often cited as a factor in delinquency in the young. Other scapegoats for the cult of "way-out" activity in our midst are lack of exercise and recreation; or conversely, overwork, either at school or university.

At least one policeman thinks too many excuses are made for criminal and delinquent elements in society. He is Lt.-Col. Vladimir Chvanov of the police department in Moscow. The colonel has strong criticism for those who tend to soften the criminal's personal guilt by emphasizing extenuating circumstances.

In an interview published in the newspaper Literaturnaya Gazette, he said: "Lately, you read in the newspapers that a 19-year-old blockhead has committed a murder. Who is guilty? The director of the community centre because he does not organize interesting evenings for the youth?

"Some juveniles savagely outraged a girl and the brunt of the journalist's anger is hurled at the head of the director of the neighborhood athletic organization because he did not equip a playground and the poor boys had no place to work off their excess of youthful energy . . ."

Colonel Chvanov's arguments are interesting not only for their western-style orthodoxy but for the fact they differ widely from the old Marxist explanation that crime in a socialist society is a survival of capitalism.

He rejects the idea that the primary blame for the criminal's behavior has to do with the imperfections of environment and society. And he goes on to use a term seldom heard today. A man, he said, should "cultivate himself."

A cultivated man is an educated person—often self-educated in the face of many of the kind of difficulties Chvanov mentions, environmental and otherwise, and as often as not because of them.

The Soviet police chief's views are valid in our own society. Men and women in our society do not necessarily have to turn to crime just because of this or that supposed cause.

A Heavy Loss

The unexpected death of Hon. George Nowlan on Monday will cause widespread regret in political circles throughout Canada.

When even the most outspoken partizan dies, his foes in the House and on the hustings bury the hatchet and pay him tribute.

In Mr. Nowlan's case, there was no necessity for hatchet burying. He was generally liked and admired, not only by his fellow Progressive Conservatives but also by members of other parties which sat in the Opposition when he so ably filled the positions of revenue minister and finance minister in the Diefenbaker Government.

Amiability in a politician sometimes goes with lack of drive and a tendency to be mealy-mouthed. Not so with Mr. Nowlan. He surprised many by the firm and energetic way in which he handled the finance minister's portfolio when Hon. Donald Fleming vacated the position of finance minister. Mr. Nowlan always spoke what was in his mind and always had a fortright opinion on any controversial issue. But he managed to denude his remarks of any touch of personal malice so that he was at once and the same time a party stalwart to the Progressive Conservatives and a reasonable man, (although, of course, a mistaken one), to those of other parties.

Men like Mr. Nowlan are the real workhorses of the Commons. They get things done. Canada can ill spare them, no matter what party they support. His death, at 66, is premature, but then, as far as his usefulness to the nation is concerned, it would have been premature at any time in the future.

A revolution, or anything that interrupts social order, may afford opportunities for the individual display of eminent virtues; but its effects are pernicious to general morality.—Nathaniel Hawthorne.

A democracy which despises the gifted as eggheads is a democracy which has abdicated to dictatorship.—Britain's Quintin Hogg.

In true love, according to Nietzsche, the soul must envelop the body; so, in art, inspiration should envelop craft.—Jean Rostand.



A Royal Canadian Welcome ?

To Your Good Health

Annual Bout of Headaches Trouble Young Man of 29

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: For the last 10 years, I have had a severe headache every year, starting in December and lasting until around April. It occurs almost every morning during this period.

I have had many examinations, including those by a neurologist. All proved negative. One doctor suggested histamine headache, so I received the full treatment of injections. However the headache returned.

Later I found I had an ulcer forming in the duodenum and was told by specialists that the ulcer were both products of nervous tension. The ulcer has been cured but I still have my headache — severe pain over one eye, with tearing and a running nose. — F. M. L.

I have an idea in your case. Two ideas, in fact. But I want to get one or two thoughts across before I give them to you.

First of all, headache isn't a disease. It is a symptom. There are ten lesion headaches, toxic headaches, migraines, histamine headaches, hangovers and a lot of other varieties, and it isn't always easy to pin down the cause in some severe cases.

Yet it is surprising to know how many of the severe, recurring headaches can be prevented or eased if we made less frequent by taking the time and trouble to study them until the type becomes recognizable.

To you, Mr. M.L., I will not suggest getting my booklet on "How to Tame Headache." You've evidently been through the mill, and have learned about the many types and the ways different kinds must be treated to get effective results. (Others tortured by repeated blinding headaches should read the booklet). Send 30 cents in coin and a self-addressed, unstamped envelope to me in care of the Chicago Sun-Times Syndicate, P. O. Box 158, Dundee, Ill., for a copy, and it will tell you how to go about relieving such severe pain.)

Now back to your case, Mr. M. L. First, the tearing, the pain near one eye, and so on, strongly suggests a histamine headache. So does the occurrence in the morning. But there is a significant sentence in your letter. You say you had "the full treatment of injections" but that the headache returned.

There isn't any fixed "full treatment" that I know of. (It is a desensitization process). The treatment depends on how much is necessary for a given patient. Like desensitization for hay fever, some people need more than others; some need treatment repeated at intervals.

Your comment, "However, the headache returned," indicates that it stopped for a time. But if it stopped, the logical course would be to repeat the desensitization process, perhaps several times.

My second, and considerably different thought: The calendar may be significant. You get this headache in a certain season of the year: From winter through spring.

If, as seems likely, this is a histamine headache, what touches it off? What allergy? My first suspicion is a trace of carbon monoxide, from a flaw in the furnace or flue. Too much carbon monoxide is poison for anybody; however, a trace of it may bother some people but not others. Have you lived in the same place for as long as this headache has been afflicting you? If so, heed the clue.

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Dear Doctor: I had an operation on my knee for osteochondritis dissecans of the medial condyle, and two pieces of loose bodies were removed. Will you explain the cause. — R.

It is a disorder involving the ends of bones and cartilage. A disturbance of circulation causes the area to disintegrate. A locked or "trick" knee results. (Or other joints, such as hip or ankle can be involved instead.) The condition is fairly common in younger people, and often is related to some injury to the joint.

The "loose bodies" that were removed were fragments of bone.

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Note to M.B.E.Os: No, lack of hormones has nothing to do with hiatal hernia.

Not All Beavers Eager

National Geographic News Bulletin

Beavers don't live up to their public image. Some are clumsy tree-cutters and careless dam-builders. Worst of all, a few are not eager.

Beaver dams generally are marvels of animal engineering, but a lot of poor planning and wasted effort goes into their construction.

A beaver's sharp incisors and strong jaws enable it to gnaw through a six-inch birch tree in just 10 minutes. Making good use of the tree is another question. A mammalogist estimated that a beaver cannot use one out of every five trees it cuts.

Hard-working Canadian beavers felled a cottonwood 37 inches in diameter and 110 feet high. The rodents bit off more than they could move, however, and failed to budge their massive prize. Falling trees often become lodged against those still standing, but the animals are not intelligent enough to cut down the support, too.

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Contrary to popular belief, beavers cannot control the direction of trees they are cutting. Most severed trees plunk conveniently into the water because they were growing toward the stream. Occasionally, a beaver is pinned beneath a falling tree.

Beavers often start building their dams and colonies at random to look for the best location. They may block a wide stretch of stream, even though it narrows nearby.

Inexperienced beavers frequently build dams that quickly wash away. A few old beavers without mates and no family to provide a habitat for a family seem to make only half-hearted attempts at dam-building. Leonard Lee Rue, a long-time student of beaver behavior, has seen dams where "the entire mass of material looked as though it had drifted there."

The best beaver dams, however are sturdily constructed of tree trunks, branches, twigs, stones, and mud. The engineering is sound: the dam are broad at the bottom, narrow at the top, and often bowed upstream to withstand the force of current.

A 200-foot dam is a routine project. One on the Jefferson River in Montana reached 2,140 feet. The longest on record, one in Wyoming, was more than what is now Berlin, New Hampshire, stretched 4,000 feet and created a lake that held 40 beaver lodges.

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Besides providing a safe home for beavers, their ponds may have side effects beneficial to man. Writing in the National Geographic Society's book, "Wild Animals of North America," Willis Peterson told of the changes beavers created in a rugged Arizona region:

"Where aspa trickled in springtime, beaver dams now store water. Where topsoil washed away, lush meadows now grow. Where grass previously withered in midsummer heat, the water table has risen and keeps the soil wet. Where wildlife and livestock once watered at stagnant pools, they now drink from fresh streams."

On the other hand, beaver-damming of culverts beneath railroads and highways is a nuisance. Workmen have laboriously breached such dams, only to have the persistent beavers repair the breach the same night, incorporating into the structure tools left behind.

An Oregon beaver once tried to help plug a "leak" in the McNary Dam on the Columbia River, apparently in the gawp up his heroic effort to block the dam's navigation lock.

Childless

St. Thomas Times-Journal

Scientists say the average person spends a third of his life sleeping. They must be referring to childless couples.

Once Bright, Now Trite

By Walter Monfried in the Milwaukee Journal

"Sir Thomas More is a man of angel's wit and singular learning . . . A man of marvelous mirth and pastimes and sometimes of as sad a gravity: A man for all seasons."

Thus did schoolmaster Robert Whittington write, as an exercise for translation into Latin. Four centuries later it would be the English dramatist was studying all the old writings about Sir Thomas in preparation for a play on the martyred chancellor of King Henry VIII. He found his title in Whittington: "A Man for All Seasons."

In the few years since the play has come out, the phrase has become commonplace. John Connell, biographer of Gen. Wavell, now calls his hero "a man for all seasons."

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When young Ernest Hemingway was lazing through the "Oxford Book of English Prose" he was struck by these lines from the "Devotions" of John Donne, 17th century poet, cleric, divine: "No man is an island, entire of itself . . . Any man's death diminishes me, because I am involved in mankind; and therefore never send to know for whom the bell tolls; it tolls for thee."

There was the title for his novel of the Spanish civil war, "For Whom the Bell Tolls." Actually the anthologist, Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch, had discovered it but Hemingway made it known to the world.

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It is unfortunate that the finest of phrases lose their lustre through overuse. Perhaps is no more vivid line in all drama than King Richard II's "A horse! A horse, my kingdom for a horse!" Alas, it is now a laugh.

Lord John Russell, a prominent 19th century English politician, in a London campaign speech referred to somebody as "conspicuous by his absence." When he was congratulated on such an apt phrase he modestly disclaimed originality: "It is taken from one of the greatest historian of antiquity." He referred to Tacitus, historian of ancient Rome, who described a state funeral thus:

"The images of 20 of the more illustrious families were carried before the bier, and Brutus and Cassius were not displayed; but for that very reason they shone with the greater lustre."

Russell, when he paraphrased the Roman so cleverly, could not realize that eventually "conspicuous by his absence" would be consigned to the limbo of expressions which writers should avoid.

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Deems Taylor, the veteran American composer and commentator, used to give the intermission talks of the New York philharmonic broadcasts. He once played for his radio audience not to groan when an ultra familiar work was programed. Words of introduction to Schubert 'Unfinished' (or the Beethoven fifth, or whatever) hundreds of times, he explained, "but remember, it was written to be heard a first time."

And so it is with our classic phrases in words. Each one was uttered for a first time by its master. It is to our fault that his expression is so good that it has become a cliche.

One can't write but death and taxes" we owe that to good old Ben Franklin.

"One swallow does not make a summer" —Aristotle discovered that 2,200 years ago.

The name of Achilles (sic) Syrus, a Syrian and former slave who lived in Rome 2,000 years ago is not well known, but see what he coined: "A rolling stone gathers no moss" and "strike while the iron is hot," "better late than never," "similarity breeds contempt," "never look a gift horse, etc.," "you don't know what you can do till you try" and many more.

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The Bible and Shakespeare, of course, have contributed hundreds and hundreds of familiar sayings. But Cervantes, the "Don Quixote" author, who was Shakespeare's contemporary, was no mean phrase maker either. To wit:

"The sky's the limit," "a peck of troubles," "the proof of the pudding is in the eating," "more than enough is too much," "paid in his own coin," "a finger in every pie," "wild goose chase," "every dog has his day," "it will all come out in the wash," "raise a hue and cry," "plain as the nose on his face," "smell a rat," "ready cash," "make self a laughing stock," "turn over a new leaf," "on second thought," "honesty's the best policy," among many others.

Thomas Heywood, who was 67 when Shakespeare was born, circulated hundreds of what are now chestnuts:

"Look before you leap," "can't eat your cake and have it," "haste makes waste," "make hay while the sun shine," "better late than never," "better wouldn't melt in his mouth," "by hook or crook," "new brooms sweep clean," "the more the merrier," "soon to the purpose," "out of the frying pan," "soon is made of green cheese," "fit the nail on the head," "a pig in a poke," "tall tales out of school," "ill wind blows no good," "a cat can look at a king," etc., etc.

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Nearly 90 years ago Chaucer, with all his bad spelling, came up with "in one ear and out the other," "a nine day wonder," "as good as new," "as virtue of necessity" and others. And many centuries before that the Athenian dramatist, Euripides, advised us to "leave no stone unturned."

As Deems Taylor would remind us: Remember, it was uttered to be heard a first time.

Strictly Personal

Man Can't Keep Ahead Of Learning

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

As my eye sweeps over the paperback books cluttering up a shelf next to my desk, I select these titles at random:

"Shields and Scandinavia," by Hendin; "Personal Values in the Modern World," by Jeffreys; "Techniques of Persuasion," by Brown; "The Misedcation of American Teachers," by Koerner; "The Individual and the Crowd," by Ruitenbeek; "The Changing Nature of man," by van den Berg.

At least three dozen more are piled alongside these. What is remarkable is that all of them are good books useful books, the results of painstaking research, close reasoning, rigorous editing.

The acceleration in the rate of knowledge in the last decade or two has been by geometric progression; the human can dit Conference at Bridge, Street Church hall.

The Belleville junior baseball team defeated the Deseronto team here yesterday, the score being 10 to 7.

50 YEARS AGO

June 2nd, 1915

Tomorrow being the King's birthday, it will be observed as a public holiday.

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Somehow, the people must be made to know what the specialists are learning about our universe, our globe, our personalities, our social structures, our environments, our mutual needs and dangers. For the same technology and resources that provide this knowledge also provide us with means of surviving the holocaust or hastening it.

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LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FYLES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

June 2nd, 1945

Refusing to grant an extension of time, council was adjourned on Monday evening at the stroke of 11 o'clock, while an alderman was speaking to a motion before the council. The motion before the council at adjournment was proposed by Alderman Hyde and seconded by Ald. Clapp, "that the by-law be amended to allow Mr. Turner on North Front Street to connect to the city sewer. The discussion was quite lengthy and some aldermen alleged that a filibuster was being staged to keep from having the motion put. In the meantime a motion for the extension of time was made and defeated, and as the discussion continued 11 o'clock rolled around and the members simply left the council Thompson was addressing the chair.

30 YEARS AGO

June 2nd, 1935

Arthur May, a student at the Collegiate Institute and Vocational School has a clever tame crow and he tells of the accomplishments of his bird in the contributors column in this month's Atlantic Monthly magazine. His letter received very favorable comment by the editors.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry HSit of Stratford and Manchester, England, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Cooks, Ann Street.

At the Women's Conservative Club last evening the ladies of Murney Ward entertained; there was a large attendance and the affair was most enjoyable. Bridge and euchre were played. The first prizes for ladies were lovely hand made linen shades which were presented by their designer.

40 YEARS AGO

June 2nd, 1925

The building permits issued by the city engineer during the month of May totalled $22,475, which is considerably in excess of the same month last year. The total permits for the first five months of 1925 amount to an estimated value of $79,-910 for 37 permits.

Miss Marguerite of Octavia St., is visiting friends in Prince Edward county.

Mrs. C. W. Barrett of Stirling was chosen to be president of the Bay of Quinte Methodist Conference at the 54th annual

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Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

June 2, 1965 . . .

The Queen Mother Elizabeth in London 185 years ago today—June 2, 1780 — when Lord George Gordon, the son of a Scottish duke, led a mob to petition Parliament to repeal penalties on Roman Catholics which had been lifted two years before. There were about 450 casualties in several days of chaos, during which Newgate Prison and the Bank of England were attacked and countless Catholic chapels and homes pillaged. Gordon was acquitted of treason since it could not be shown he intended the rioting, but he died in prison in 1793, at the age of 43 in 1793, when he could not give guarantees of good conduct after finishing a jail-term for libel.

1678 — Alexander Graham Bell received the patent for the invention of the telephone.

1864—The first Soviet delegation since 1922 attended meetings of the International Labor Organization.

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A. M. QUOTATIONS

INDUSTRIALS	MINES AND OILS
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Alberta Gas Trunk 38¼	Bath Copper 700
Algoma Steel 71¼	Brunswick M & S 16¼
Aluminum 31¼	Central Delrio 10¼
Argus C.P. 14½	Calvert Gas 36
Bank of Montreal 65	Campbell Chib 480
Bk. Nova Scotia 77¼	Can. Tungsten 96
Bell Telephone 60¾	Cons. Morrison 157
B.A. Oil 33	Conwest Expl. 525
Brinco 6	Copper Fields 122
B.C. Forest 28	Denison 30¾
Canada Cement 56	Grandue 700
Husky Oil 12¾	Hastings Minin 350
Cdn. Chem. Wts. 11	Hollinger 39¼
Cdn. Imp. Bk. Com. 67½	Hud. Bay M & S 77½
Cdn. Breweries 9¾	Hudson Bay Oil 18¾
Cdn. Brk. Comm. 15	Kerr Addison 850
Cdn. Tire A 42	McAdam 116
C.P.R. 61¼	New Hosco 297
Chemcell 18½	New Calumet 69
Chrysler 51¼	New Imperial 215
Clairtone 6¾	Northgate 875
Cons. M. & S 45	O'Brien 75
Cons. Paper 43½	Opemiska 925
Consumers Gas 13¾	Pisce Gas 42
Crush Intl. 13¾	Provo Gas 260
Distillers Seagram 39½	Quemont 11¼
Dom. Foundries 28	Rio Algom 17¾
Dom. Steel 15¾	Sherritt Gordon 585
Dom. Stores 25½	Spooner Mines 26½
Dom. Tar 21¾	Sleep Rock 675
Falconbridge 101¼	Texmont 150
Fleet Mfg. 89	Triad 258
Ford A. 60	United Comstock 15¼
Gen. Motors 108½	United Keno Hill 736
Grt. Lakes Paper 23¾	North Amer. Gas 71
Grtr. Winn. Gas. 15½	Willroy 180
Home Oil A. 30¼	Zenmac 39
Horne & Pitt. 34¾	Teck Corp 585
Imperial Oil 39¼	
Hawker Sidd. 6¾	
Industrial Accept. 26	
Intl. Nickel 69	
Intl. Utilities 34	
Interprov. Pipeline 90¾	
Inv. Syndicate A 13	
Jeff. Lake 19¼	
Jockey Club 5¾	
Lake Ontario Portland 5¾	
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Levy 14¼	
Lonkew Cm. B. 10¼	
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Five most active industrial and mining stock quotations at noon.

INDUSTRIALS

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Cdn. Pacific 6671, 61¼, down ¼
Massey Ferg. 5726, 30¾, down ⅛
Steico 5029, 30, unch
Pacific Pete 3510, 11¼, down ⅛

MINING

New Keiore 60900, 16, unch
Pat Intl. 46900, 36, down ½
Violamac 46642, 490, down 30
Louvicourt 34600, 25½, up 1¼
Texmont 30406, 140, down 10

Forestry Club Visits Trenton Paper Mill

Members of the Trent-Moira 4H Forestry Club visited the Domtar Pulp and Paper mill, Trenton, recently.

The members saw the pulp wood being put onto the conveyer by a crane and then carried into the mill to be processed into paper. Any wood over 19 inches was split into quarters before being put through the chipper. The chips went into a cooker and were there for a short period. A vacuum pump took some of the water off before the pulp was put onto rollers to be dried. The paper was rolled and cut to any required length.

HASTINGS COUNTY FARM SAFETY SURVEY

During the period April 1, 1965, to March 31, 1966, all Hastings farmers are asked to report accidents of $25.00 value or more to their Township Councillors. Accidents include injuries, damage to equipment and losses.

Published by
Hastings County Farm Safety Council.

Northern Electric Gets Half-million CBC Job

MONTREAL — A contract valued at some $500,000 has been awarded to Northern Electric Company by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation for the design, manufacture and installation of radio and television studio equipment for its broadcasting centre at Expo '67. Most of this equipment will be made in Belleville.

The centre, to comprise the most modern broadcasting facilities available, will be used by the radio and television networks of the nations taking part in the Universal Exhibition of 1967 as well as for special programs to be produced by CBC in connection with Expo 67. The latest techniques are being used in the design of the electronic equipment to be used in the centre.

Northern Electric will supply and install the complete master control equipment for the centre. This consists for the most part of switching apparatus to handle video, audio and control pulses. All video and pulse circuits will be handled by coaxial cable, also to be manufactured by the company, of the same type as the one used in the new CBS Broadcast Centre in New York. Northern Electric has supplied all the video switching equipment for the CBS Centre.

PICTON NEWS

By LLOYD THOMPSON
476-6522
Home 476-2512

Committee Recommends 5 School Areas in County

PICTON (Staff) — Prince Edward Public School Coordinative Committee has recommended the establishment of five school areas. Only that for Sophiasburg would remain as an area defined by present township boundary lines. The others call for parts of townships to be added to others. Athol is an exception. Athol would have no school in its township, part of the area being included in Hallowell and part in South Marysburgh.

The Athol ratepayers vigorously object to losing the township school identity and to abandoning its plan to erect a new seven-room school to serve the township. County Council meets again June 14 and at that time will vote on by-laws which would set up the proposed areas. There will be separate by-laws for each area, and any, or all may be rejected or passed at that time.

The move heads off Athol's plans for their new seven-room school which has already been approved by the Ontario Department of Education, which at the same time, requests Athol to give consideration to the Committee's recommendations for a larger area.

The Athol delegation argued vigorously against the Committee's suggestion at the meeting and felt that they were being discriminated against as a result of having representation on the Committee. Concluding on behalf of the committee, Mr. J. Mason, who acted in the absence of committee committee chairman, Arthur Moore, said that the one purpose in the committee's mind was and is: "what is best for the child." He said, "we feel these changes would give Prince Edward the finest school system in Ontario with each unit large enough to offer all facilities and consolidated areas for minimum of transportation problems." He thought it would be a workable plan for the next 20 years. He said that the committee is unanimous in recommending the plan and H. L. Knight, public school inspector for this area is also in accord.

Warden Basil Ney Hepburn stated that the consultative committee was appointed by County Council and the council is in the habit of appointing anyone but reliable men to serve on such a body. He also assured the Athol delegation that no hasty decisions would be made.

New Library Proposed As Project

PICTON (Staff) — At a meeting in Bloomfield to discuss a centennial project for Bloomfield and Hallowell, the feeling of the majority of those present was that a new library be built, to include a small park. This would be located on the property opposite Henry Leavens' home.

It was felt that the mill pond park project might come about if a conservation club is established.

As for the use of the Quaker burying ground, it was stated this could not be used as a picnic area but that the stones could be used to form a memorial wall. Approximately $11,000 in Government and municipal grants is available for the project.

DOLLAR RATE

MONTREAL (CP) — The United States dollar in terms of Canadian funds was up 1-16 to $1.08 3-32. Pound sterling up 3-16 to $3.01 15-16.

The Rural Scene

PICTON (Staff) — On Thursday, June 10, 1965, the first general meeting of a new organization will be held under the name of the Rural Learning Association in the King Edward Hotel, Toronto. At that time a board of 15 will be chosen with eight to be elected from the general membership and seven appointed by the sponsoring bodies.

This association is the result of the merger of the Ontario Farm Radio Forum, Ontario Folk School Council and Ontario Rural Leadership Forum. The meeting on June 10 will consider and decide upon recommendations from the Provisional Board with respect to budget, program and by-laws. The Rural Learning Association objectives are to serve in the most effective way the needs of rural people in the area of adult education. The draft program suggests working in five areas as follows: 1. Through the use of Radio and TV; 2. Night classes; 3. Leadership training programs; 4. An information centre; 5. Liaison with farm organizations in Ontario and other rural adult education groups in other provinces.

FORAGE FIELD DAY

One Thursday, June 10th, for the second year in succession the Canada Department of Farm, Ottawa, will be the scene of the Eastern Ontario Soil and Improvement Association's Forage Field Day. This event is being sponsored jointly by the Canada Dept. of Agriculture and the Crop Improvement Association and will provide farmers of Eastern Ontario with an opportunity to obtain the latest information on forage crops. The day will start at 10 in the morning and will include a special program of interest to the ladies, including a visit to the newly constructed addition of the Food Section.

Last year the Prince Edward Soil and Crop Improvement Association sponsored a bus trip to this event and while no special arrangements have been made for a trip this year it is expected that a number of farmers will make their own arrangements and attend this event.

SAFETY WEEK

May 30th — June 5th. In keeping with Safety Week, Ontario Junior Farmers are promoting safe transportation and sale of "Slow Moving Vehicle" signs. These signs placed on vehicles in daylight hours are a means of preventing accidents.

Traffic studies show that two out of three highway accidents involving slow moving vehicles are rear end collisions. For this reason, when nearly all accidents involving slow moving vehicles occur, the bright fluorescent orange of the sign is the most visible color available. It gains the attention of motorists for distances exceeding one-fifth of a mile. At night the reflective red letter glows in the path of headlights.

The hollow red triangle, with its brilliant color, immediately identifies a slow moving vehicle.

POND PROGRAM

Water taking in excess of 10,000 gallons of water a day for certain purposes requires a permit issued by the Ontario Resources Commission.

The taking of water for ordinary domestic and farm purposes and fire fighting does not require a permit. The exempted taking may be from a well, spring, stream, dugout, pond or lake.

Water taking for other purposes, such as irrigation, commercial, industrial recreational, or any purpose, in amounts greater than 10,000 gallons of water a day (7 gpm over a 24 hour period) must be authorized by permit. Such takings may include the initial filling of on-stream reservoirs and the diversion of water from a stream to by-pass ponds, as well as the pumping of water from the reservoirs and their subsequent refilling. Included also are takings from dugout ponds where the supply is being replenished directly from ground water.

When damming or diverting water, it is essential that the flow in a stream is not shut off completely and that there is sufficient water remaining to meet the biological needs of the stream as well as to avoid serious interference with existing uses of the stream. These are the usual conditions attached to permit to dam or divert water from a stream and if these conditions can be met there should be no difficulty in obtaining the necessary permit. All correspondence regarding permits to take water should be addressed to: Director, Division of Water Resources Commission, 801 Bay St., Toronto 5, Ontario.

ACHIEVEMENT DAY

Saturday, May 29th, at the Prince Edward Collegiate Institute, Picton, the 4-H Homemaking Club Achievement Day was held for the county of Prince Edward. 13 clubs were represented with 147 members successfully completing this project. Thirteen voluntary leaders and assistants.

ers were presented with special leaders' ribbons in the morning program.

During the morning session the girls participated in various Communication activities; judging a class of custards, and completing menus for four daily menus.

Above 30 visitors attended the afternoon program consisting of a presentation of an exhibit, demonstration or skit by each club.

A specially designed sterling silver spoon was presented to each 4-H Homemaking Club member, who successfully completed her project, and to the leaders and assistants.

Mrs. Sue Topp, District President of Prince Edward County Women's Institutes, helped Miss Margaret Harrison, County Home Economist, present the County and Provincial Honor awards.

Eleven girls received county honor certificates and pins for successful completion of six projects: Bonnie Lee Clar, Wendy Fidler, Lynne Minaker, Donna Faye Walker of Milford Club; Lynda Moore, Bloomfield Club; Sandra Halvorsen, Consecon Club; Marlene Gorsline and Sharleen MacDermaid, Demorestville - Big Island Club; Merle Ward, Gilead Club; Mary Jane Schaefer and Mrs. Louise Goodmurphy of Consecon Club.

Provincial Honor certificates and pins were presented to: Catherine Smith, Bloomfield; Beverly Demster, Mrs. Evelyn Peck and Mrs. Bernice Rogers, Albury club.

The assisting Home Economists were: Miss Mary Lou Black, Picton, and Miss Pat Wray, Cobourg, Peterborough and Victoria counties.

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Lady Aberdeen Library To Be Housed at Waterloo

By JEAN SHARP
CP Women's Editor

NANAIMO, B.C. (CP) — An 1,800-book library by and about Canadian women will be housed at the University of Waterloo in Waterloo, Ont., as the centennial and now 75th anniversary project of the National Council of Women of Canada.

The decision was made Tuesday evening, third day of the five-day 72nd annual NCW convention. About 120 delegates are attending, representing 730,000 members of groups included in the council.

The collection, called the Lady Aberdeen Library, has been donated over several years by local council members and other interested people.

Miss Elizabeth Long of Winnipeg was responsible for the idea of now making such a collection and for its supervision. She reported to the convention that Waterloo has indicated an interest in taking over the collection as part of a women's library. Miss Long said such a library would be the most appropriate place for the collection.

"These books have been selected for a library on women. To be suitable books they must go to a library on women."

WILL RAISE MONEY

Delegates voted agreement and voted that councils should raise $1,000 during each of the two coming fiscal years for the care and cataloguing of the books. They voted that a committee be appointed to organize necessary financing.

Earlier, delegates heard a discussion of the problems of the provision of medical care by Dr. J. F. McCreary and Dr. D. H. Williams of the University of British Columbia.

Dr. McCreary said there may be a critical shortage of physicians for several years after government medical care plans are enacted. He suggested more medical schools, more students, more money for both and the acceptance of team medical care and team medical training all will be necessary.

Dr. Williams said it is becoming increasingly important and difficult for physicians to keep up to date in their studies.

Both men asked the help of the NCW in persuading governments and the public to do something about both problems.

Mrs. H. H. Steen of Vancouver was re-elected president of the NCW.

URGE DIVORCE CHANGE

Delegates passed a resolution that the federal government be asked to change the Divorce Jurisdiction Act so that petition for divorce may be filed in the province in which husband and wife were resident at the time of separation, rather than in the place where the husband is domiciled.

The convention tabled a resolution asking for the abolition of capital punishment, because of the number of differing opinions on the subject.

They will ask the federal government to continue its efforts toward the establishment of a United Nations peacekeeping force. They will ask also that Canada press for the appointment of a UN high commissioner for human rights.

They will ask the government to raise the age at which a minor can get a firearms permit from 14 to 16, and to require a permit applicant to pass a test proving he can handle a firearms safely.

They also seek legislation requiring registration of firms making, importing or selling drugs.

Delegates will spend most of today in small discussion groups. In the evening they will be guests of the province at a picnic dinner.

RUSSIA WANTS TOURISTS

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP) — The Soviet Union and Pakistan have abolished visa charges for each other, in the hopes of encouraging tourist trade between the two countries.

U.C.W. Meetings

WHITE'S DISTRICT

White's Church U.C.W. met at the church on Wednesday afternoon with the president, Mrs. Lorne Hunt in the chair. Mrs. Earl Meyers chose the devotional based on the 23rd Psalm.

It was decided to cancel the July and August meetings. The June meeting will be held in the evening at White's Church.

Mrs. Glenn Meyers displayed a dress, shirt, T-shirt and trousers which she had purchased to send as White's share of the missionary bale allocation.

Mrs. Ernest Curtis and Mrs. William Yeteman were in charge of readings and contests.

Cookies were served by Mrs. Curtis and Mrs. Yeteman and a social half hour enjoyed at the close of the meeting.

White's Church U.C.W. held a bake sale at Ritenays in Belleville on Saturday. Mrs. Lorne Hunt, Mrs. Eric Jones, Mrs. William Yeteman, Mrs. Ritchie Ketchason, Mrs. Glenn Meyers and Mrs. Herman White assisted.

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MR. AND MRS. MERVYN DARRYL PALMER

Palmer – Davidson

A lovely wedding was solemnized in Bridge Street United Church, Belleville, on Saturday May 29, when Judith Ann Davidson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Neil Davidson, Belleville was united in marriage to Mervyn Darryl Palmer of Toronto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Palmer of Vancouver, B.C. Rev. H. M. Davis, minister of the church officiated before a background of tall standards of yellow gladioli and white mums. The guest pews were designated with white satin bows accented with lily-of-the-valley. Mr. Alec Gordon played traditional wedding music.

The bride, given in marriage by her father wore a floor-length gown of imported French peau de soie trimmed with self cord. The fitted bodice featured a portrait neckline and short bell sleeves outlined with cord. The full dome skirt with the hemline edged with matching cord fell into a sweeping Cathedral train. Her short bouffant veil of tulle illusion was caught by a coronet of matching peau de soie with bow and dotted with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of pink Sweetheart roses interspersed with white gardenias and trailing ivy.

Mrs. Ian McCrae of Montreal as matron of honor was attired in pastel yellow full length gown in shantastic fabric with a full skirt billowing out from the waist and dipping slightly at the back with matching jacket and elbow length sleeves. She carried a nosegay of white daisy mums and yellow roses. The bridesmaids, the Miss Judith Mash of Montreal, Miss Anne Greer of Truro, Nova Scotia and Miss Pamela Palmer of Vancouver were identically attired to the matron of honor but in aqua color. The attendants wore coronets of matching material with bows and each carried a crescent bouquet of white daisy mums.

Mr. William Edward as groomsman, and Mr. C. William Dibden and Mr. Gregory Welch as ushers were attired in formal wear consisting of striped trousers and dark jackets.

A reception following the ceremony was held at Sun Valley Motor Motel where the bride's table was centred with a four-tier wedding cake decorated with bells.

Tapering candles and the bridal bouquets lent colorful accent to the nuptial setting. The mother of the bride received the guests wearing a pale blue silk suit with matching overblouse, cloche style hat of varying shades of blue tulle with matching accessories and a corsage of pink carnations and Sweetheart roses. The bridegroom's mother also received wearing a beige pure silk dress with lace top and jacket, beige accessories and a corsage of buttercoloh colored mums and yellow roses. Mr. Edward Watt a classmate of the bridegroom at the Toronto University was toastmaster at the reception.

For the wedding trip to Nassau the bride wore a three-piece beige lace suit with large brown straw hat, matching handbag, beige shoes and gloves and a solitaire orchid corsage.

Previous to the marriage the bride was honored at various occasions when a crystal shower was given by Mrs. Ben Safe, a miscellaneous shower by Mrs. Wesley Monk; a kitchen shower by Mrs. Ian McCrae of Montreal. Mrs. Harold Emerson with Mrs. Robert Murphy as hostesses entertained at a tea hour and presented the bride with a gift. Mrs. Neil Davidson mother of the bride entertained at a trousseau tea just previous to the wedding with Mrs. H. Emerson and Mrs. Douglas assisting in the tea room. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Palmer entertained the bridal party at a rehearsal dinner in the Quinte Hotel.

Guests were present from Truro and Halifax, N.S., Montreal, St. Lambert, Ottawa, Kingston, Toronto, Vancouver, Victoria and London.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer will reside at 8 Mallory Gardens, Toronto.

Many Enjoy Recital by Music Pupils

MADOC — The auditorium of the Madoc Central Hastings Secondary School was beautifully decorated with many spring flowers for the occasion of the music recital by the pupils of Mrs. Roscoe Vanderwater.

Many parents and friends enjoyed a full program of music.

In her welcome and opening remarks Mrs. Vanderwater stated that music could be used as an option in the high school curriculum.

Fifty-three pupils played the piano with Alan Danford beginning the program. The following pupils took part:

Cindy Redding, Bruce Dobson, Janet Hill, Joyce Trotter, Laurie Wood, Kimberly Lloyd, Julie Chambers, Bonnie Adams, Barry Rivers, Lorraine Trotter, Nancy Morrison, Victoria Cooney, Kathy Mullen, Charles Wannamaker, Linda Barton, Judy Marr, Kathy Burris, Doreen Pigden, Alan Hyde, Elaine Wannamaker, Carole Anne Burris, Pamela Coveney, Christina Taylor, Keithie Roscoe, Gary Barton, Jean Morrison, Anna Barton, Leslie Burris, Marilyn Kincaid, Nancy Redding, Paul Nicol, Barbara Sine, Connie Bell, Jane Pitts, Lois Parsons, Carrion McGown, Ellen Wilson, Charlotte Armstrong, Debbie Mantle, Carola Anne Kincaid, Charles Bradey, Bonnie Stevenson, Jane Monk, Barbara Wilson, Judy Irwin, Lynn Shannon, Mrs. Gladys Tanner, Alan Danford, Gerigeina Donley, Katharine Burnside, Jeffery Rothernell, Betsy Rothernell and Joan Brownson.

Miss Ann Barton closed the recital.

Master R. Downey presented Mrs. Vanderwater with a purse of money while Miss Joan Brownson gave the address, both representing all pupils.

The Experts Say
Pioneer Techniques, Modern Foods Aid Outdoor Cooking

By JEAN SHARP
Canadian Press Women's Editor

TORONTO (CP) — Convenience foods and pioneer cooking techniques can be combined to take much of the work out of cooking outdoors on a picnic or camping trip. They also reduce the number of utensils you need to take along.

For example, you can cook a fish by simply rolling it in ordinary wet clay and baking it in hot ashes. A two-or-three-pound fish takes about an hour with this method.

Or you can split it open and place it, scales side down, on a flat rock in a bed of fire.

In either case, the clay or rock will peel off the scales and skin.

Another method is to steam it in aluminum foil.

If you want to make chowder or fish stew you can combine the fish with mashed potatoes, prepared seasonings, dried onion flakes and powdered milk.

These suggestions come from Frances MacIlquham, author of a book lavishly titled Canadian Game Cookery, to be published by McClelland and Stewart early in June.

If you choose convenience foods carefully, Mrs. MacIlquham says you can reduce carrying weight and space there often longer and brighten the menu.

"It is a fallacy that anything tastes better in the bush," she adds. "You can get awfully tired of canned beans. Instant cereals, soups, potatoes all help, and most of the preparation is left at home. If some of them don't suit your taste for bush living, they couldn't be better."

You can save fire space by using instant coffee and an Indian boiling method. "Heat stones and drop them in water in a pail. The water should boil in a few minutes. You get a little cash but it all floats to the top, and it's a good way to make coffee while you're cooking other things."

Mrs. MacIlquham says she personally favors peanut butter pails for this but any type of water-tight pail will do.

The convenience foods you use should be packaged in small quantities so that you don't have to leave a large package exposed to dampness. For instance, there is a powdered milk packaged in one-quart amounts. You can also use powdered fruit juices and dehydrated vegetables and fruits.

"Don't try to carry potatoes —they're heavy and have to be peeled. Take instant potatoes, spaghetti or rice. Include some dry cheese—probably good old Canadian cheddar—for eating and for sauces."

Since you can get water anywhere for making gravy or sauce, it's a good idea to take solid-pack canned meats and fish rather than the bulky kinds that are packed in gravy or sauce.

"Chipped beef in a glass jar is good. In a flat pack it has to be kept at a constant temperature, which is difficult."

Whole sides of bacon and rolls of salami and summer sausage will keep longer than sliced meats.

"Do try the mixes—biscuits pancakes, cookies. If you have children, these things are important. You can cook them on foil, shaping the wrap into a baking pan."

In fact, heavy-duty foil should be substituted for as much cooking equipment as possible.

"You can get elaborate cooking kits if you want to. I'd say an oven rack is a handy thing. You need one heavy kettle for an extended camping holiday, a frying pan, tin pails and long-handled spatula and ladle. "But all this has to be carried by somebody. Improvise what you can."

With a coil of wire, for example, you can construct long handles by wiring tools on a green stick.

"Always have some type of camp stove. You may hit an area where you cannot build a fire. And always check with local forestry authorities before you build any type of outdoor fire."

A REMINDER

Wedding forms for write-ups are available at The Ontario Intelligencer and should be completed and returned BEFORE the ceremony, so a report can be published immediately after the wedding.

Pictures may be submitted by your photographer up to three days after the wedding. We cannot promise publication of weddings sent in later.

Canadian Flag Supported by IODE Chapters

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire is a "loyal Canadian organization which supports the Canadian flag," the national president, Mrs. D. W. McGibbon of Toronto, said Tuesday.

Mrs. McGibbon told delegates to the annual convention that last year, prior to the adoption of the maple leaf flag as Canada's national emblem, the IODE supported the Red Ensign.

"The order now supports the Canadian flag."

She said in an interview, the order will continue to use the Union Jack as its flag as a symbol of Commonwealth affiliation and "because we are a Commonwealth organization."

She added that at the cenotaph and church services Sunday both flags were displayed. Previously, at church services during annual conventions, Union Jacks were presented. This year there was no church parade of Union Jacks—the order's flag was dedicated and then displayed with the Canadian emblem.

She said that a Canadian Flag story May 31 on the use of the Union Jack gave an erroneous impression that the order still supported the Red Ensign as Canada's national flag.

"This statement, taken from the national secretary's report, applied to the stand of the order one year ago," Mrs. McGibbon said.



Wilma A. Roblin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roblin, Belleville R. R. 7 graduated from McMaster University, Hamilton at the spring convocation held May 31 when she received her Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Physical Education degrees. Miss Roblin will teach physical education at North Park Collegiate in Brantford in September.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Mulholland, of Belleville, announces the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Irene, to Mr. Gordon William Cameron, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Cameron, of Belleville. The marriage to take place Saturday, July 10th, 1965, at 4.30 p.m. at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Belleville.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

The engagement is announced of Bonnie Lee Hagerman, daughter of Mr. John Hagerman, Belleville and Mrs. G. Searles, Stirling, to Mr. Steve Francis Cris, son of Mrs. Thelma Cris, Belleville and the late Mr. Steve Cris. The marriage will take place Saturday, June 19th at 3 p.m. at Marsh Hill United Church.

Rebekahs Honor Veteran Members

THOMASBURG — A number of members of Crescent Rebekah Lodge, Thomasburg, visited Quintena Lodge, Belleville, on Tuesday evening when Quintena Lodge celebrated its 82nd birthday.

Assembly president, Mrs. Pauline Taylor, Kingston, was present at the event and gave an interesting history of the order.

On Thursday evening, May 20, several members of Crescent Lodge attended a bazaar and coffee party sponsored by Laurel Lodge of Stirling.

The regular meeting of Crescent Lodge took place on Monday evening with a large number in attendance.

Sister Marion Morton, Noble Grand, welcomed everyone and introduced several members with the longest membership in the order. They were: Sister Irene Coulter, Sister Agnes Webb, Sister Pearl Porter, Sister Emma Kennedy, Sister Isobel Martin Sr., and Brother Harry Coulter. The Noble Grand gave an address and a corsage was presented to each of the veteran members.

All other members were introduced and their years of service in Rebekah Lodges noted. They were also presented with corsages by Sisters Lily Carleton, Isabelle Martin and Eva Farrell.

An appropriate poem was read by Sister Marion Morton.

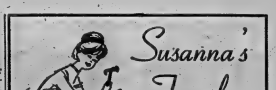
The usual Lodge business was transacted and reports received from representatives on the Boy Scout group committee, the visiting committee, and others.

Those celebrating birthdays during the month of May were remembered and an improvisate verse was read by Sister Marion Morton.

The meeting was closed and a social evening followed.

KILT BARRED TO WOMEN

The Scottish kilt is properly worn by men only. For highland dancing, women should wear long tartan skirts.



UNCROSS YOUR WIRES

Dear Susanna: My electric blanket was a gift some time ago, and there are no instructions with it for cleaning and storing for the summer. Would you be able to supply me with this information? — D. L.

They tell me that an electric blanket must not be dry-cleaned because the fluids used during the process may injure the insulation on the heating wires.

On the washing and drying score, the local hydro offices have supplied me with explicit instructions for the washing and drying of these blankets and if you follow them carefully your blanket will be beautiful again. I'm delighted to send these to you by mail as they are quite long . . . and a wee hint in return sure wouldn't be refused! As for storage, here is what should be done:

After laundering, when the blanket is dry, brush it lengthwise with a soft brush to raise the nap. Press the binding only with a steam iron, or with a dry iron set at low.

Hold the freshly laundered electric blanket up to a strong light to make certain the wires are not clustered. If they are, do not use. Instead, send the blanket to the manufacturer for servicing.

If possible, store in its original box to avoid pressure on the folded wires. The material in these blankets is usually a blend of man-made fibres, and unlike wool, is both mothproof and resistant to felting. Moth balls, moth crystals, or any moth-proofing compounds are unnecessary, and could harm insulation on the heating wires."

Dear Susanna: A quarter or half inch elastic "garter" made to slip on snugly around the waist of a tailored blouse will keep it from pulling out of the wearer's skirt, shorts or slacks when she is engaging in activities which involve reaching, bending or stretching.—Georgina

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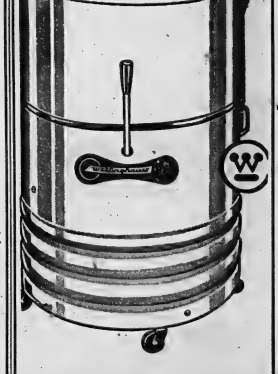
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Mother Seeks To Become U.C. Minister

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto conference of the United Church of Canada Tuesday put off until Thursday a decision on whether to permit a 35-year-old mother to become a minister.

The conference postponed action on the application of Mrs. William R. Bartram after heated debate on a recommendation of the conference's colleges and students committee that ordination be delayed two years.

The conference decided to refer the case back to the Toronto Centre Presbytery with a request for a definite recommendation.

Mrs. Bartram was eligible for ordination two years ago but withdrew when she married. She applied again this year and her application went through the Toronto central presbytery, which passed it on to the conference committee without recommendation.

The presbytery will consider the application Thursday and report to the conference.

OPPOSES MOVE

Dr. Steven J. Mather, secretary of the colleges and students committee, said the committee recommended against immediate ordination because it had doubts about whether Mrs. Bartram's home life would permit a full ministry and because it had doubts about her motives in seeking ordination.

He said the committee recommended instead that Mrs. Bartram spend two years in the lay ministry "in the hopes that the answer" to these doubts could be found.

Mrs. Bartram has a nine-month-old baby and a member of the committee said she had told them she intended to have more children "when God wills it."

The committee report said that Mrs. Bartram had also given members of both the presbytery and conference committees "the impression that her main reason for seeking ordination is not so much the glory of God as the need for self-fulfilment.

"She has already sought this in teaching and in writing without result and we cannot help wondering if the same result would accrue within the ministry and that even then she might not find the fulfilment she seeks with the result that in two years or so, she might also give up the ministry."

Church Groups

CHRIST CHURCH W. A.

Members of the Evening Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary of Christ Church gathered Monday evening for their closing meeting, a potluck supper with a wide variety of delicious foods.

The tables centred with low bowls of spring flowers, yellow and white candles in crystal holders, a large cake in the form of a calendar carried out the birthday theme.

Mrs. A. Bongard, president, extended a hearty welcome to the guests at the head table, Rev. Canon R. B. D. Wright, Mrs. Wright and Michael, Rev. A. W. Leader, Mrs. Everett Smith, Mrs. E. Hickey, Mrs. A. Hadley, Mrs. R. Hadley Mrs. H. Pitt and all the members.

Two members Miss Frances Reid and Mrs. L. Mason celebrating birthdays in May were honored and while cutting the birthday cake "Happy Birthday" was sung. Natal days of all members were remembered and appropriate verses were read for each month.

A minute's silence was observed for a departed member Mrs. H. Reid.

Mrs. G. Cherry mentioned the work and needs of the Anglican church camp Hyanto.

Discussion took place on bales to be forwarded to the Arctic and outstanding accounts to be looked after.

Following the supper a short but lively sing song was enjoyed with Mrs. L. Williams at the piano. Mrs. A. Hadley of Stirling presented most entertaining films and comment of her recent travels in Africa. Mrs. R. Sandford expressed the pleasure of the group and presented her with a token of appreciation.

Members look forward to the return to regular meetings in the autumn.

WEAR ALL THE CLOTHES

On the San Blas islands off Panama, men go nearly naked while their women wear elaborate and bright costumes with large round earrings, ankle

Malawi Women Have Right To Beauty Aids

BLANTYRE, Malawi (AP) — Negro women who favor short shirts, lipstick and nail polish may be frowned upon but they still are entitled to protection, says Aleke Banda, secretary - general of the ruling Malawi Congress Party.

Recently, in Zambia leader, Mrs. Margaret Mlanga, said Malawi girls were too beautiful enough with out copying Western fashions. As a result of this advice, Banda said, some people pretending to be party members had molested women so dressed in markets and torn their dresses.

Aleke said wearing artificial aids was the right of the individual "which some people intend upon but cannot prevent."

Raw, Frozen Trout Used As Appetizer

CAMBRIDGE SAY, N.W.T. (CP) — An appetizer of raw, frozen trout, followed by a main course of caribou ribs and Eskimo ice cream may not be everybody's favorite dinner menu.

But at a recent dinner sponsored by the N.W.T. Residents' Association in Cambridge Say many of the white and Eskimo diners had second and third helpings.

Purpose of the dinner was to raise money for a community hall and to introduce association members to some foods native to the area 1,000 miles northeast of Edmonton.

Residents of several northern communities helped gather food for the Arctic dinner. Hunters in Coppermine, N.W.T., several hundred miles distant, trapped the caribou. Flown late in the afternoon of the meal, two Arctic hare were shot and popped into the stewpot.

Association chairman Fred Ross almost caused several guests to lose their smiles of well-being following the feast when he disclosed that Eskimo ice cream was in reality a mixture of cooking oil, snow, sugar and berries.

Women's Activities

ST. MARK'S W.A.

BONARLAW — St. Mark's W.A. meeting was held at the home of Mrs. J. Prest with an attendance of twelve, including one visitor.

Mrs. Barlow, president, opened the meeting.

After greeting the assembled members, the minutes of the last meeting were read.

The main item of the report consisted of the results of the catering of the W.A. at Monday night at the sale barns at Hoard's.

In the treasurer's report the cost of the new tables was listed. The labor was donated.

The other item of expense was the share of a life membership donated to Mrs. Godden, former dominion secretary.

Mrs. Heath in the Dorcas report, announced that the bale for the Arctic goes on June 14, and nine layettes are needed.

Mrs. Woodbeck was thanked for the gift and the making of the white altar hangings, which were ready for Easter celebrations. Mrs. Jones thanked the ladies for cards and flowers sent during her recent illness in hospital.

Mrs. Heath gave an interesting report of the Diocesan annual held in Kingston the first part of May. There was a noticeable decrease in the thankoffering, compared with last year; otherwise it was a most satisfactory annual, with progress generally evident.

NEW BUSINESS

New business concerned the need for new dishes and table linen for the Sunday School rooms. Mrs. Woodbeck was asked to get prices on dishes and Mrs. H. Jones agreed to do the same re table linen. The menus for the coming two weddings were discussed. An invitation to attend a regular meeting of the Campbellcroft U.C.W. at which they are having a special speaker was announced. A card of thanks had been received from Mrs. L. Tanner for flowers presented by the W.A. as a token of appreciation for her help at the oyster supper.

Mrs. Barlow closed the meeting.

A daintily lunch was served by the hostesses and a social half hour spent.

Ann Landers

Man With Blood Pressure Is Also Compulsive Eater

DEAR ANN LANDERS — My husband is 6' 3" and he says he weighs 265 pounds but I don't believe it. He refuses to get on a scale in my presence.

I had him on a special diet but gave up when I discovered the diet meal was just a snack and he was eating everything in sight when my back was turned.

The children hide their candy from him but he finds it. When I bake for my club he sneaks into the freezer and eats the desserts. I think he has high blood pressure, but he won't go to a doctor.

You told the other wife that some things are worth nagging about and a husband's health is one of them. Does this go for me, too? — OPEN FOR SUGGESTIONS.



ANN LANDERS

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DEAR OPEN — Yes, but change your tone and your tune. Tomorrow tell him you are making an appointment for him with a doctor. Ask which day and what time would be best.

A few days later ask him if his affairs are in order because the way he eats he's not going to be around to see his children through college.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS — I have a terrible problem. I'll bet you've never heard anything like this before.

When I was six years old I saw a tuba in the Labor Day parade. I said to my mother, "I want one of those when I grow up." For years I begged for a tuba and my mother said if I was still interested she would get me one for my 12th birthday.

Well, six months ago I reached my 12th birthday and my mother bought me a tuba — secondhand but very nice. Now, nobody will let me practice. Everytime I start to play my mother says she has a headache, or I will wake up my little sister. Or my Dad says he can't hear what's on TV and to play some other time.

The band leader who is also my teacher said if I don't start learning something pretty soon I will have to get out of the band. I'm ashamed to tell him my problem. What shall I do? — SAD KID.

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DEAR KID — Every school has music rooms where kids can practice. Tell your teacher it is very difficult to practice at home and you'd appreciate it if he'd give you permission to use a practice room.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS — We are having discussions in our Sunday religious instruction class. The subject under debate is "Should Sex Education Be Taught In Schools?"

Most of the kids I have talked to are for it. I am against it. I feel that a subject as intimate as sex should be taught at home, by parents. Do you agree? — AGAINST IT.

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DEAR AGAINST IT — Sex education should be taught at home by parents. But too many parents are abysmally ignorant.

Some parents are incapable of discussing sex with their children because they are inhibited by age-old taboos instilled in them by their parents.

To those who are against sex education in schools I say this:

It is foolish and unrealistic to tell teen-agers to stop thinking about sex. They are thinking about sex and they are going to continue to think about it. What they need is correct information so they will know how to think about it. Nine out of ten teens who write to me about sex problems say they cannot communicate with their parents, which is a sad commentary, indeed.

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Filling: 4 cups washed, trimmed and cut-up rhubarb, 1 to 1¼ cups sugar, 4 tablespoons flour, 1 tablespoon butter (to dot top).

To make Pastry: Cut the shortening and butter into the flour and salt until size of peas. Drizzle in water, tossing with fork until all is dampened. Press into ball. Roll out half on floured board and line 9" deep pie plate and trim edges. Roll out second half to fit top, gash at centre and have on board while you mix **Filling:** Stir sugar and flour into rhubarb and turn into pastry-lined pie plate. Dot with butter. Seal on top crust, crimping edges attractively. Glaze with mixture of 1 tablespoon each milk and sugar. Bake at 425 deg. Fahr. for about 50 minutes or until juice bubbles through gashes and rhubarb is tender.

NOTE:

You may want to reduce temperature a little during last 15 minutes.

NO. 2: OPEN OR TWO-CRUST (WITH CREAM) RHUBARB PIE:

Pastry: Same as No. 1 But if you plan to make it open, make only half the amount of pastry.

Filling: 4 cups washed, trimmed and cut-up rhubarb, 1 cup sugar, 1/3 cup flour, shake of salt, 2/3 cup 18% cream.

Mix together filling ingredients and let stand while you make pastry and line 9" deep pie plate. Turn in prepared rhubarb filling. If you are making a one-crust pie sprinkle top with 2 tablespoons granulated sugar and bake at 450 deg. Fahr. for 15 minutes, then reduce heat to 325 deg. Fahr. for 25 minutes longer or until rhubarb is tender. This open pie should be served cold to give sitting time to set. Delicious. If you are making a two-crust pie with this rhubarb - cream filling, cover with gashed top crust, seal and crimp edges. Brush top with mixture of 1 tablespoon each milk and sugar and bake at 425 deg. Fahr. for 10 minutes, then reduce heat to 350 deg. for another 30 or 35 minutes or until juice bubbles through gashes.

WEDNESDAY
(Guests)
Dinner Menu
by
Mary
Moore



Hot Vichyssoise (see Monday); Poppy Seed Sticks (see Monday); Cold Salad Plate: Sliced Cold Chicken (from cooked Vichyssoise broth), Cole Slaw, Sliced Tomatoes and Cucumbers, Uberkingen Roasted Almond, Bavarian Cream: Tea.

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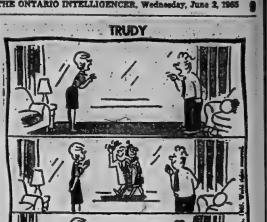
Filling: 4½ cups washed, trimmed and cut-up rhubarb, 1¼ cups sugar, 3 tablespoons flour, grated rind of 1 orange, 1 tablespoon soft butter, 3 beaten eggs.

Mix well. Pour into pastry-lined pie plate and bake at 400 deg. Fahr. for 15 or 20 minutes, then reduce heat to 350 deg. Fahr. for another 30 or 35 minutes or until rhubarb is tender, custard is set, and top is golden.

NEW SCHOOL STARTED

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Local parents here plan to start a Montessori nursery school next fall. The Montessori method is a non-graded school, using special play materials. The school will be non-profit and non-sectarian, accommodating 40 children aged three to five.

TRUDY



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I am not very smart. I never got past grade ten and was 20 when I left school. I was kidded about my looks and called "Winnie the Pooh," which hurt me deeply.

I never know what to talk about with either sex. — S.O.S.



DORIS CLARE

DEAR S.O.S. — How can things possibly be that bad?

I know a tiny woman who stands four feet ten, is manager of a large office, sits on a high cushion and stands on a stool to reach her files. Is beloved by all who know her.

I know a mother of six who simply couldn't master maths at grade nine level. But when it comes to mastering child care and homemaking, she stars. Her family adores her.

I know a Sunday School teacher with a large mouth whose students think she is beautiful!

Moral: Personality and friendliness outrank looks and brain power when it comes to successful living. Even though, when your negative gifts seem limited, you get too discouraged to even try. You do have some special aptitudes, believe it or not!

Privately I am sending you ideas about mixing, putting on weight, help for protruding teeth, complexion care, grooming; in short, I am suggesting you take a new look at yourself and take action to improve the picture.

* * *

DEAR DORIS — I am greatly interested in becoming an air stewardess. My one problem is my age. I am only 18. And as I understand it, the required age is 21.

Please, if you know of any place at all that would take me, could you give me an address? — HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR.

* * *

DEAR SENIOR — The minimum reads as "over 20." Moreover, a girl 18 just isn't ready for the problems which fall in your lap with the job.

I'd suggest you occupy the next two years with work in the office of an airline or in a job where you will be meeting the public. This is the best equipment for coping with turbulence — physical and social — up above the clouds.

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(Ask Doris for the information you need. If she doesn't know she'll find out from one of her consultants. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for private reply.)

May Raise Minimum Marriage Age

TORONTO (CP)—It may soon be unlawful for Ontario teenagers to marry at the tender age of 14.

Ontario government officials told a delegation from the Provincial Council of Women Monday that the government will consider raising the minimum marriage age to 16 for both sexes.

The legal age for marriage in Ontario is 14 with parental consent and 18 without.

The nine-member delegation led by Kay Schuler of Toronto presented a brief to 10 cabinet ministers. The brief said immaturity and lack of preparation result in frequent breakdowns among teen-agers in early years of marriage.

It asked that no person under 16 be permitted to marry for any reason.

The brief was made up of resolutions passed at meetings of the council, which is non-political and non-sectarian.

The labor department, with other departments, will study the feasibility of another request—a booklet consolidating all Ontario laws affecting women.

The brief also asked for provincial licensing of nursing homes, a government-appointed co-ordinator of affairs for old persons, and amendments to the homes for the aged act to increase the number of experts on boards of homes for the aged.

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Attitude Toward Metis And Indians Criticized By Daughters of Empire

By ANNE MASON

WINNIPEG (CP)—Canadians were sharply criticized at the annual meeting of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire Tuesday for their attitudes toward Indians and Metis.

"We talk of unity yet we cut Canada into two lawyers with our deprived citizens — Indians and Metis — at the bottom level," said Mrs. H. C. Mathewson of Saskatoon.

"The IODE could take a better look at Indian education. I don't think we are aware of the conditions that exist.

Mrs. Mathewson spoke during a question period following the report of Mrs. R. Douglas Jenninrs of Toronto, IODE immigration and citizenship secretary.

Mrs. Jennings told delegates that IODE work with Indians had increased and the order was evolving a pattern of service for members.

In an interview, she added that "discrimination against Indians is a fact of Canadian life. Our complacency is both continuous and disgraceful."

ORDER IS ACTIVE

Mrs. Jennings reported that the order was active during the last year in this sphere of volunteer work.

The provincial chapter of Saskatchewan instituted a leadership training program for 13 Indian girls.

The order's work with Indians and Eskimos has expanded, she added.

Chapters in the western provinces are working closely with native friendship centres. In Ontario, chapters donated funds for craft work supplies, which resulted in a group of Indian girls opening a handicraft shop in the Toronto Native Friendship Centre.

Mrs. Jennings suggested increased educational assistance to the Indian and establishment of hostels to help Indians adjust to city life.

Mrs. Mathewson said that the IODE should press for specialized training for teachers working with Indians.

DROP-OUTS ALARMING

A former teacher, Mrs. Mathewson said educational systems are not suited to the Indian needs and drop-out rates are alarming.

In other business Tuesday, Mrs. W. T. Atkins of Toronto, national secretary of at home and abroad services, said the IODE is a major contributor to the Save the Children Fund which cares for about 83,000 children across the world.

About one-third of the order's $439,325 welfare expenditure last year went to the fund, Mrs. Atkins said.

She said there is no limit to the amount of work to be done for ill and deprived children.

The order sent overseas hundreds of nursery bags with complete nursery layettes and personal hygiene bags for children, including such items as brush and comb sets, tooth brushes and soap.

PASS RESOLUTION

Delegates passed a resolution which says "it is the policy of the IODE to assist underprivileged children in many parts of the world" and that four-fifths of overseas new and used clothing shipments should be sent for distribution by the fund.

Delegates also decided that the remainder of the clothing shipment be distributed in Britain by the Soldiers', Sailors' and Airmens' Families Association.

The remainder is spent, in Canada on such items as temporary welfare assistance, clothing and bedding, institutions such as baby clinics, seamen's and senior citizens' centres, occupational therapy centres and food and Christmas gifts for underprivileged children.

Some money also is spent on recreation, including summer camps for underprivileged children, bus tours for the handicapped and teas for veterans.

STATES AIM

Earlier the national president, Mrs. D. W. McGibbon of Toronto, said that in welfare work the IODE aims "to help others to help themselves."

Delegates decided that local chapters should continue the policy of offering assistance to local welfare authorities. They gave a mandate to the national chapter to offer money from IODE welfare funds if aid is required in emergency or disaster.

Vice-President Mrs. J. Neil Gordon of Toronto told delegates that IODE members should continue to support The Alert Service, a news service which aims to inform Canadians about communism and to combat it growth.

The convention ends today with the election of national officers.

Church Groups

HOLY NAME SOCIETY ANNUAL BANQUET

MARMORA — The annual banquet of Sacred Heart Parish, Holy Name Society, was held on May 27th. Ladies of the C.W.L. catered to a turkey dinner.

Welcome was extended by the president, Mr. Douglas Lynch. The guest speaker, Rod Sullivan of Belleville, was unable to carry on due to illness and Mr. Thomas Brady, past-president of Holy Name, gave a general working picture of the Credit Union, newly established in Marmora.

Mr. Ed. McNamara thanked the C.W.L. for their bountiful dinner and Father Healey thanked the society for their assistance and co-operation through the year, and closed with prayer.

W. I. MEET

The North Hastings W.I. District meeting was held at Hazzard's Corners on Tuesday. Attending from Marmora Branch were Mesdames R. E. Neal, Jos. O'Neill, Percy Carman, Percy Gordon and George Vilneff.

FAMILY GATHERING

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Doan spent the weekend with the latter's brother, Mr. and Mrs Ralph Neal. Mr. and Mrs. K Neal of Oshawa who are spending the summer at their Crowe Lake cottage, enjoyed a family get-together with Mrs. Doan and Mr. R. Neal.

SWITCH SAVES GIRLS

Without automatic switching, the Bell Telephone Company says it would need to hire every girl graduating from New York's high schools.

More Women Being Named To Key Jobs in U. S. Govt.

By FRANCES LEWINE

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has applied additional heat in his talent hunt for more women in top government jobs.

He's sent out word around the United States and through some key women to keep suggestions coming to chief talent scout John W. Macy, head of the U.S. Civil Service Commission.

And the results are showing, with the recent appointment of the United States' first Negro woman ambassador, Mrs. Patricia Roberts Harris of Washington to represent the U.S. in Luxembourg. She's the third woman Johnson has named to an ambassadorial post.

Besides that, the president took the opportunity to needle a bit when 10 men were honored in a White House rose garden ceremony as winners of government career service awards.

"Where are the women?" the president wanted to know.

He said he couldn't believe "the odds are 10 to 0 in favor of men when 11 comes to making an award based on merit."

"I think sometimes we men are inclined to think that because we weigh more, are taller and our shoe size is bigger that this is also true of our intelligence and dedication," he commented.

A few months after he became president, Johnson named 10 women at one time to high posts. And he chose a dinner of the Women's National Press Club to do it.

To date, Johnson has named some 90 women to executive positions, but most of these have been appointments to commissions and advisory bodies on a per diem basis.

A number of the women were placed in jobs heretofore held exclusively by men. These include the first woman member of the Atomic Energy Commission (Mary I. Bunting, president of Radcliffe College), the first woman ever named to the Interstate Commerce Commission (Mrs. Virginia Mae Brown of Pilny, W.Va.), and the first woman to serve as assistant secretary of agriculture (Mrs. Dorothy Jacobson of Minneapolis).

He's also given high posts to Negro women. In addition to the most recent nominee, Mrs. Harris, the president picked Mrs. Frankie Freeman of St. Louis as the first woman member of the Civil Rights Commission.

And, he promoted Charlotte Moton Hubbard to the highest ranking federal agency post ever held by a Negro woman—deputy assistant secretary of state for public affairs.

The president has gained some and lost some, too. Two prominent women appointees of President Kennedy have resigned their posts.

One was the first woman White House physician, Dr. Janet Travell. She returned to private practice in Washington.

And 55-year-old career diplomat Eugenie Anderson, the only woman chief of a diplomatic mission behind the Iron Curtain, resigned last December as minister to Bulgaria. She said at the time she would continue in diplomatic service "in any position I am given." But, so far she's been given no new assignment.

Golf Said Good For Pregnancy

LONDON (AP)—Golf, a leading British physician said Tuesday, is good for pregnant women.

What's more, he added, pregnancy is good for their golf.

This advice came from John D. Flew, former dean of London University medical school and now gynaecological surgeon at University Colleges Hospital.

Writing in The Practitioner, a professional magazine, he advocated moderate exercise during pregnancy, including both golf and tennis.

"I have got in the habit of advising pregnant golfers not to take a full swing and to leave their wooden clubs at home," he added.

"Many, I find, then have a better score than ever before."

New Rules to Foster Understanding Needed Says Federal Officer

SASKATOON (CP)—A federal citizenship officer says new rules to foster understanding and friendship between French and English and a revised legal constitution are needed if Canada is to survive as a nation.

Rita Cadieux of Montreal, regional citizenship development officer of the citizenship and immigration department, spoke Monday to the national Young Women's Christian Association conference.

The Canadian dilemma arises from racial conflicts of historical origin, but too much time has been spent dwelling on these conflicts and the fears for survival as a result of them, she said.

Mrs. Cadieux told the more than 400 delegates that efforts to solve the differences between English and French Canada must involve a concerted effort by all to foster understanding and friendship rather than continued dwelling on divisions which separate.

Mrs. Cadieux said women of the Montreal area have a common desire to see a world of peace and fraternity, rather than one of strife for their children. It was interesting to note that when women visualized the future for their children, they easily reached understanding with each other.

Face - to - face experiences, where people meet and get to know each other, as individuals, should be fostered, she said. Speedier means of travel, interprovincial exchanges on both the cultural and constitutional levels, would help greatly.

Stimuli should be sought to encourage the learning of either English or French as a third language, depending on locale. The learning must come from love and a desire to communicate rather than compulsion, if it were to be effective, but this could be done.

RULES FOR CNR

MONTREAL (CP)—Mr. Justice Benjamin Robinson of Quebec Superior Court ruled Tuesday that Canadian National Transportation Limited, a CNR subsidiary, has the "corporate powers" to operate a trucking business. He ruled against three trucking companies, two trucking associations and a union which sought to have the CNT's letters patent dissolved.

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Women's Institutes

CARMEL WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The May meeting of the Carmel Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Allan Gowthorpe with a good attendance. The meeting was opened by the president Mrs. J. Locan.

Delegates were chosen for the district annual at Moira. The June meeting will be in the form of visiting citizenship day and a tour of the court house on June 23rd. Mrs. Russell Rice convenor for home economics gave hints on painting. Spatters on hands can be removed with paste wax and nail polish will remove paint from metal, mirrors and other surfaces.

Mrs. Duane Martin convener for education gave a reading on changes to take place in education. Mrs. Clayton Sullivan convener for agriculture gave a reading on the Black Diamond Cheese Ltd. which is situated north of the 401 highway. It is only natural that Black Diamond Cheese Ltd. and also Ontario Cheese Producer's Marketing Board would have selected Belleville for the centre of their operations.

CHEESE FACTORY HISTORY

Canadian Cheddar Cheese is older than Confederation' itself in Canada. The first cheese factory was opened in 1864. Today one of the constituent firms of the present Black Diamond organization, the W. S. Cook and Son Ltd., started operations in Belleville in 1872. Black Diamond which today is the world's largest all Canadian - owned Cheese Company, dates its origin back to 1672, even though the present organization was not founded in its existing form until 1733.

Black Diamond was the first cheese marketed under a brand name in the world. The derivation of the Black Diamond name in itself is interesting for in the early days of cheese marketing in Canada the waxing of cheese by the country factories was virtually unknown. Consequently during the aging, the cloth covering the cheese collected mould - dark grey in color. This turned the grey mould to jet black hence giving the name "Black Diamond".

Almost all the cheese sold under Black Diamond label now is packaged in half pound, three quarter pound and one pound pieces and is distributed to the new self service super markets.

As Black Diamond was the first to name brand and package a natural cheddar cheese it has in 1961 maintained this reputation by winning the Packaging Association of Canada's national award for the best food packages in Canada. Black Diamond Ltd. new plant at Cranifton was built in 1960 and a new addition was built on in 1964. It employs 120 workers.

VARIOUS DISPLAYS

Mrs. G. Graham convener for historical research displayed a 1973 edition of the "Needlecraft" magazine and a 1926 "Ladies Home Journal" magazine.

Mrs. Carl Thompson and Mrs. Harold Pound were in charge of the program. Readings were given b. Mrs. Clayton Sullivan, Mrs. Selden Homan, and Mrs. Arthur Treverton. Mrs. Harold Pound gave a report of the annual Ontario Women's Institute officers' conference recently held at Gue'ph.

INVITES ADDED

Mrs. Allan Gowthorpe gave a reading in regards to a tea on May 31st to which the Queen has invited 9,000 women. The party will be the largest ever held in the gardens at Buckingham Palace. The guests are the Queen's fellow members of the Women's Institute, which is celebrating its golden jubilee this month.

The W. I. which originated 50 years ago in Canada is the largest woman's organization in Britain. Queen Elizabeth is a member of the local W. I. branch at Sandringham. Our invitation to the palace tea party was sent to each W. I. branch in Britain. Other members will come from the commonwealth countries. The Queen mother also will be there.

Lunch was served by the hostess and her assistants and a social period followed.

Ghanaian Studying In Canada

VANCOUVER (CP)—A young Ghanaian woman is spending a year in Canada with the object of improving the eating habits of the people of her country.

Barbara Baeta, director of food services and residences at the YWCA in Accra, came to Canada for study on a Canadian government technical aid scholarship. This scholarship provides practical training in such things as food services, institutional management and interior design.

Arriving in this country last August, Miss Baeta trained in the cafeteria of a steel company in Hamilton and studied interior decoration at a Montreal department store before coming to Vancouver.

The YWCA in Accra, with a program centred around education rather than recreation, conducts vocational training programs and recently opened a home economic school. With the field of operation enlarged, Miss Baeta felt she needed more experience. So she applied for and won the scholarship.

She said the Accra YWCA, which accommodates 45 girls, is a training ground to educate girls to run a home or manage restaurants.

Following her two-month stay here, Miss Baeta will attend the YWCA convention in Saskatoon in June and then go on to Toronto. After finishing her reports she will leave for Ghana in August.

Women's Institutes

REDNERSVILLE W.I.

The May meeting of the Rednersville W.I. was held at the home of Mrs. Harmon Montgomery with 34 members and two visitors present. The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Robert Townsend. Correspondent's literature was given on the centennial. A letter received from Miss S. Pearl Clarke on Adleigh Hoodless spoons. Home Economics club was planned with Mrs. Winston Pulver in charge.

For the program Bryan Montgomery gave a musical selection on his electric guitar. Mrs. Bedford Parrott district director gave a report on the 57 District annual. Mrs. Alfred Cairns gave a display on block printing. It was decided that a bus trip to Ottawa sometime in June will be taken. The Institute is having a bake sale at the Riteway in June.

Mrs. Robert Townsend gave her report from Guelph, also Mrs. Harmon Montgomery gave a report on the centennial project.

Mrs. Clarence Vandlier thanked the hostess for her hospitality and the lunch committee served refreshments which everyone enjoyed.

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U.C.W. Meetings

STONE CHURCH U.C.W.

The May meeting of Stone Church U.C.W. was held at the home of Mrs. Miles Benedict, with a good attendance.

The program convener Mrs. O. Chisholm, opened the devotional with the key word "Courage."

Mrs. J. Whitefield gave a reading telling of the happy sign of growth, after a long winter, and the return of the winged neighbors, which does restore joy to life, home is a place of heart building, where all, even the world's greatest, should abide together, speaking of the influence of mother.

Closing her reading by saying, every day should be Mother's Day.

Mr. J. Cooper showed a film on cancer, convincing all of the importance of seeing one's doctor for a cancer check-up.

Mrs. G. Evans read the minutes after which the president, Mrs. E. Demorest, dealt with all business. She reminded everyone of the Cabe and Scouts' service at Stone Church, Sunday, June 13th.

The hostess, Mrs. Benedict, her helpers, Mrs. J. Whitefield and Mrs. O. Chisholm served a lovely lunch.

Women Delegates Nettled By Speaker's Suggestion

TORONTO (CP)—Foster Vernon, assistant director of extension at McMaster University, Hamilton, says the family will not be able to continue in its present form if women try to gain equal educational and professional status with men.

Mr. Vernon outlined remarks he had made Friday to a closed session of the Canadian Federation of University Women. The federation was discussing the possibilities of further education for married or working women who had a university degree but wanted to do post - graduate work.

Mr. Vernon said in an interview Monday that most of the women delegates were nettled by his suggestions.

"They think they can be both full-time professionals and full-time mothers," he said.

Mr. Vernon said that women now take most of the load of caring for families. Women should be encouraged to continue their education, but he wondered whether they realized the full implications of going back to university and whether they were aware of the amount of work and application required by graduate courses.

MUST HAVE HELP

He said if women are going to leave their homes they must be prepared to have other people raise their children.

"They are not going to be able to do it within the old framework. The family as a biological unit will have to disappear first."

Mr. Vernon sounded a pessimistic note at a conference which was encouraging the prospects of increased education for women. New York authoress Eve Merriam, laymoke spoke er, said that the arc of male superiority is on the way out and that women have only their own feelings of guilt and inferiority to conquer.

Pamphlets placed in one room advised women to investigate thoroughly their capabilities and the opportunities open to them and no longer be satisfied with secondary positions.

Presents Gift In Memory of Former Pastor

STIRLING — At the regular Sunday morning service of Grace United Church, Barrie, on May 23rd, a framed painting of Salmon's Head of Christ was presented to the church by the Fairy Stone Cross Members of St. Paul's Church, Stirling and Carmel Church in memory of the late Reverend A. E. Baker, a former minister of the St. Paul's Carmel charge and of Grace United Church in Barrie.

The painting was received by Dr. Alvin Perkins, an elder of the church and dedicated by the minister, Mr. G. Arnold Creaser. The picture will hang in the minister's study. Following the prayer of dedication the congregation stood to observe a minute of silent prayer in memory of their departed pastor.

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Medicare

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"another brick in the foundation of a total health care program."

Both he and Health Minister Matthew Dymond, who also spoke Tuesday night, rejected opposition party claims that the bill was not comprehensive.

Vernon Singer (L — Downsview), the preceded Mr. Roberts in the debate, said Ontario residents want a compulsory, government - run plan.

"The only way this plan will work and will work is if it's compulsory and that's the way we want it," he said.

Mr. Dymond said he was not afraid of the word compulsion. "I hate it."

Premiums for participants in the plan, said Mr. Dymond, would be $72 a year for an individual, $144 for a married couple and $180 for a family.

The bill will make health services in the province universally available but not compulsory.

Private insurance companies will be required to sell standard medical care contracts to anyone who wants to purchase medical insurance, regardless of age or state of health, and low incomes individuals and families will be subsidized by the government.

The insurance will be noncancellable by the carriers. It will provide physicians' and surgeons' benefits at home, office or hospital; maternity benefits, annual checkups and limited psychiatric care.

The government will subsidize insurance premiums for indigents and low - income groups. For instance, the complete premium will be paid for any individual or family having no taxable income.

A graded scale of subsidies will be provided for individuals with taxable income ranging up to $500 a year; couples with taxable income of $1,000, and families with taxable income of up to about $1,200.

The government has not yet indicated how much the maximum premium will be, although it is expected to be in the neighborhood of $175 to $180.

Mr. Robarts said the legislation was conceived with an eye to participation in a federal medicare scheme such as that envisioned by the Hall royal commission on health services.

A legislature committee recommended legislation giving municipalities broader powers to determine store closing hours.

The increased powers had been requested by about a dozen municipalities. Municipal Affairs Minister Wilfred Spooner told the committee Tuesday.

Rule

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parties to the same 20-minute limit as other MPs.

He said the voters do not give equal status to the Opposition leader and leaders of the smaller parties and this should not be done by House rules.

Pauline Jewett (L—Northumberland) said the rights of backbenchers and any party must be respected. This could be assured by giving the new rule a trial and introducing an amendment later if it was needed.

She also proposed a definition of a party leader and suggested the Commons should decide how many persons should constitute a political party in Parliament.

She favored the system in France where six per cent of the total chamber membership is required, a system that would disqualify Social Credit and Creditistes from privileges granted to separate parties.

It was not a case of interfering with the right of persons to run for election representing smaller parties, she said. But total support by the voters should be considered when taking into account their rights as a party in the Commons.

Government House Leader McIlraith asked Mr. Brewin and Mr. Aiken to withdraw their amendments in favor of a government amendment that would require an agreement of representatives of all parties to restrict length of speeches under the guillotine rule.

Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre) said Mr. Brewin would be willing to withdraw his amendment. He was speaking on behalf of Mr. Erwin, who was on his way to Belgrade, Yugoslavia, for a parliamentary conference.

But Mr. Aiken said outside the House he would not withdraw his sub-amendment, thus barring the way for the withdrawal of Mr. Brewin's amendment.



Donald L. McPherson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hay McPherson, Belleville, graduated as an electronic technician, following a three-year course at the Eastern Ontario Technical School in Ottawa. Don who is a graduate of Quinte Secondary School has accepted a position with Northern Electric Company at Bramalea.



Richard John Bowman, who graduated from Carleton University, Ottawa, on May 31, with his Bachelor of Arts degree, where he majored in history. Mr. Bowman and his wife will teach in Sarnia. The son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Bowman, 23 Third Avenue, Trenton, he received his education at Trenton High School.



Robert W. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brown, R. R. 1, Belleville, who received his Bachelor of Engineering (electrical) degree from the University of Ottawa at its convocation held on Sunday, May 30. Robert was graduated from Nicholson Catholic College in 1961. He has accepted a position with Quebec Hydro in Montreal.



Douglas Dominie, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Dominie, Belleville, graduated from St. Patrick's College at Ottawa University, with a Bachelor of Arts degree, at the Convocation held on May 23rd. Doug graduated from Nicholson Catholic College with the class of 1962 and has accepted a teaching position at that college. Future plans will include O.C.E. this summer and later, studies towards an M. A. Degree.

Majority Leaders Do Some Horse-trading on Speaker

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson and Opposition Leader Diefenbaker did some good-natured horse-trading on the Commons floor Tuesday over the question of a permanent Speaker.

Mr. Diefenbaker seemed to take a step toward agreeing to Mr. Pearson's suggestion that a former speaker, Roland Michener, now Canadian high commissioner to India, might fill the job.

At the same time, he indicated he wants the Liberals to nominate Mr. Michener in Toronto St. Paul's, a riding now held by Liberal Ian G. Wahn. Mr. Michener is a former Progressive Conservative MP for that constituency.

The whole question was left up in the air but with a prospect that Mr. Pearson may discuss it with Mr. Michener next week when the high commissioner is here with Indian Prime Minister Shastri.

Paul Martineau (PC—Portneuf - Temiscaminque) opened the subject by asking Mr. Pearson whether the prime minister had communicated with Mr. Michener on the question of Mr. Michener becoming permanent Speaker and whether Mr. Michener said he would be available.

NOTIFIES MICHENER

Mr. Pearson said he drew Mr. Michener's attention to the fact that he had been suggested in Parliament in connection with a "continuing speakership."

The Commons now elects its presiding officer, the Speaker, for the life of a Parliament, picking a new one after each election. The discussion has related to picking a man who would be unopposed by all political parties at the election and then continue to preside over Commons debates through a number of Parliaments.

Mr. Diefenbaker asked whether the government would arrange to give Mr. Michener an acclamation in Toronto St. Paul's if Mr. Pearson's suggestion of Mr. Michener as a permanent Speaker is acceptable. Mr. Pearson retorted that if a sitting Conservative MP would give up his seat for Mr. Michener the Liberals wouldn't oppose his election to the Commons.

Mr. Diefenbaker reiterated his question, adding that Mr. Michener's nomination by the Liberals must be the government's stand if Mr. Michener is to become permanent Speaker.

Mr. Pearson replied he'd be glad to accept Mr. Diefenbaker's suggestion if Mr. Diefenbaker would guarantee no Conservatives wouldn't oppose Mr. Michener's election.

"If that's a call, I say yes," retorted Mr. Diefenbaker, adding that the next move is up to Mr. Pearson.

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6'x12' Hawthorne Wilton Acrilan. Chestnut. Regular 69.00. Sale	29.50
6'4"x12' Colony Bay Acrilan. Sapphire Blue. Regular 45.75. Sale	28.00
6'x9'9" Grand Valley 501 Nylon. Sapphire Blue. Regular 43.00. Sale	21.50
12'x27' Grand Valley 501 Nylon. Gold. Regular 89.50. Sale	44.75
6'x12' Colony Bay Acrilan. Turquoise. Regular 45.50. Sale	26.50
6'6"x9'9" Sherwood Acrilan. Regular 37.50. Sale	14.95
6'x9' Colony Bay Acrilan. Turquoise Regular 34.00. Sale	20.00
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6'6"x12' Grand Valley 501 Nylon. Silver Green Regular 59.50. Sale	29.50
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ALL'S FAIR IN TV

LONDON (CP)—E. G. Derrington, administration chief of one of Britain's commercial television systems, spotted a stranger with a tape-recorder in the staff canteen and asked what he wanted. The visitor turned out to be a BBC-TV man making a recording of cafeteria noises. Asked why he did not record his own corporation's canteen, he explained: "We have, but it doesn't sound the

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 1965



CHAMBER OF COMMERCE speaker Dave Lucas (right) meets new local Chamber secretary-manager. Centre is Don Templeman who thanked speaker at last night's Shrine Club meeting.

Chamber Advised to Take More Active Part in Affairs of Community

Energetic exercises in community affairs is the key to a healthy local Chamber of Commerce, Belleville businessmen were told last night.

Prescribing the keep-fit program was Dave Lucas, corporate liaison official of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce and guest speaker to the local Chamber's annual spring meeting at the Shrine Club.

The keynote sentence of his special told the meeting: "Your Chamber of Commerce should be the conscience and the will of your community—the key word in any Chamber of Commerce movement is involvement."

Neither should it take too timid an attitude when the good of its community is at stake, Mr. Lucas intimated later during a question-answer period.

Queried as to how deeply a Chamber of Commerce should become involved in local municipal affairs, he replied:

"I think they have a duty to explore and be as much as possible involved in the action, the policies that a local council enacts."

He added: "I don't think that we should avoid something where we are going to hurt somebody's feelings. I think for a long time the Chamber of Commerce avoided this. I think today we should be involved. This is the responsibility of all of us to get involved. The Chamber has reason to question anything a council passes which it does not believe is for the best of the community."

SET OBJECTIVES

Asked what attitude a local Chamber should take on an issue like store hours where there were certain controversies in which the organization should become too deeply involved. However, he reminded the businessmen, they all subscribed to the premise of free enterprise.

Co-operation with other community groups also was important for a flourishing Chamber of Commerce.

"It is important to keep in mind that a Chamber is likely to succeed if it has the support of other organizations," said Mr. Lucas. "And by the same token the Chamber should lend its support to other groups if these projects are for the good of the community. And this includes city council."

The organization should exist to achieve set objectives.

"It rests with you to decide whether you will have an active Chamber of Commerce that promotes the best interests of your community — or whether you will have an inactive, uninspired Chamber that won't do the job at all."

SUPPORTER OUTSPOKEN

Mr. Lucas found at least one supporter for his views. Belleville lawyer, Donald Templeman, in thanking the speaker, agreed that Chambers should have certain projects to achieve.

"It seems to me that if the Chamber of Commerce cannot plan a reason to exist it should fold up," he said. "In Belleville, I would suggest that maybe downtown development might be very appropriate."

"Although," he added, "if the downtown keeps burning up around our ears the way it is now, perhaps the parks board should take it over."

Municipalities May Be Given Broader Powers

TORONTO (CP) — As small merchants applauded and chain stores registered complaints, a committee of the Ontario legislature Tuesday recommended legislation giving municipalities broader powers to determine store closing hours.

Municipal Affairs Minister Spooner said the increased powers had been requested by about a dozen municipalities.

The committee meeting was attended by about 60 representatives from small merchants' associations ac r o s s Ontario, who applauded speakers supporting the bill. The bill now returns to the legislature for approval.

J. Palmer Kent, a lawyer representing S. S. Kresge Co. Ltd., F. W. Woolworth Co. Ltd., Dominion Tire Co., G. Tamblyn Ltd., Simpsons-Sears Ltd., and T. Eaton Co. Ltd., described the bill as "the most serious interference with trade and commerce ever before the legislature."

SAYS PUBLIC HURT

Public convenience would be ignored by giving local councils greater power to determine closing hours and forbid operations on Sundays and holidays, Mr. Kent said.

He had been authorized by Eatons and Simpsons to request the bill be delayed for further study.

The committee members disagreed.

Municipal affairs department officials were authorized by the committee to draft changes that would make anyone wanting to operate a business despite regulations prove his business was an exception as specified by the local council.

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Business Briefs

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

COST ANNOUNCED

Cost of the proposed new Q-4 transatlantic liner — the ship designed to succeed the Queen Mary — was set at $76,200,000. The figure was given by Canard chairman Sir John Brocklebank in London Monday in his statement announcing the company's annual report. The 58,000 - ton liner is being built by John Brown Shipyard of Clydebank, Scotland. It is expected to come into service in three years.

SALES RISE

Dominion Textile Co. Ltd. had consolidated net sales for the fiscal year ended March 31 of $161,601,085, a 6.4 per-cent increase compared with the previous year's $151,585,406, says the company's annual report released in Montreal Tuesday. Consolidated net earnings were $5,810,010 or $2.25 a share against $6,369,083 or $2.43 a share, a decrease of 7.2 per cent.

PLAN MERGER

Massey - Ferguson Ltd. announced in Toronto Tuesday it plans to merge its Spanish interests with Motor Iberica S. A. of Barcelona, Spain's leading tractor and truck manufacturer. Motor Iberica would increase its capital and merge with two Spanish companies — Perkins Hispania S. A., maker of diesel engines, in which Massey has a majority interest, and Motorizacion Agricola S. A., manufacturer of agricultural equipment, in which Massey has a minority interest. The merger is subject to approval by the Spanish government.

Student Found Not Guilty Of Murder

RIMOUSKI, Que. (CP) — An all-male jury needed just 40 minutes Tuesday to find Claude Poisson not guilty of a charge of capital murder in the beating death of a religious brother at the Matane Classical College.

The 20-year-old student from a Quebec City suburb wept at the verdict, releasing him after the four-week trial which heard testimony from 50 witnesses.

Several women in the court also shed tears and the defence counsel applauded the verdict.

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Justices of Peace Should Not Be Connected With Police Forces Says Wishart

TORONTO (CP) — Attorney-General Arthur Wishart of Ontario said Tuesday justices of the peace should not be connected with police forces.

Commenting on reports that several Ontario police chiefs are acting as justices of the peace, Mr. Wishart said he was not aware of this and no police had received such appointments since he became attorney - general in April, 1964.

The practice of police holding positions as JPs is legal in Ontario, and police chiefs with such powers can collect fees for issuing traffic summonses and giving their officers warrants to search and arrest if no other judicial authority is available.

The fee schedule is set out in the Criminal Code and varies, but the usual fees the police chiefs receive are from 50 cents to $1.50 for each process issued.

ROACH OBJECTS

Mr. Justice W. D. Roach, who retired Monday from the Ontario Supreme Court, said Tuesday: "If JP should be identified with the police at all . . . the two positions are just not compatible.

"Your critics say an officer might easily be incapable of impartial judgment when asked by a fellow officer whether or not a warrant to search or arrest.

But Chief Constable M. C. (Cliff) Owen Sound, appointed a JP in September, 1950, said the practice is "in the best interests of government."

"If our men need a warrant in the middle of the night and there's no other JP (in Owen Sound), they call on me."

Chief Moore, who said his earnings as a JP amount to less than $300 annually, said he hasn't tried any cases but has issued warrants when a magistrate was not available. Justices of the peace are able to hear a variety of charges under provincial and municipal statutes.

He charges a JP's fee for issuing traffic summonses but said he earns less than $200 a year as a justice of the peace.

Chief Constable Robert Carson of Galt, appointed a JP in June, 1964, said he arranges bail for prisoners — usually on Sunday mornings — and collects fees over to the municipality.

Chief Carson, who estimated there are at least six police chiefs or senior officers holding JP's commissions in Ontario, said: "I never sat on the bench; I wouldn't do that."

Clair Hayes, a former deputy chief constable in Belleville, was appointed a justice of the peace in April, 1944, a month after he left the force last month, he said he intends to continue with his limited JP practice.

"It gives me something to do now," he said.

Congo Army Rescues 13 Europeans

LEOPOLDVILLE (Reuters)—White, mercenary-led Congolese Army troops overran the rebel town of Buta stronghold of Buta Tuesday in a drive which released 13 European captives.

The troops released five Europeans in the town itself, then fanned out in the district after reports said an additional 100 Europeans were being held in Buta.

A message received here said the rebels may have taken the captives toward Banalia, a small missionary - hospital town 130 miles southeast of Buta which is another rebel stronghold.

Earlier in the drive on the town, 10 Europeans were found dead and at least eight wounded in the initial area, about 60 miles north of Buta.

Housewife Uses Signals To Cook Eggs

KINGSTON (CP) — A Kingston housewife is using traffic signals to cook her eggs.

Mayor Robert F r a y received a letter from her this week thanking him for installation of signals at an intersection near her home.

"I find two reds and three greens are just right to cook J o h n ' s eggs," she wrote. She didn't say how John liked his eggs.

Parliament At a Glance

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

TUESDAY, June 1, 1965

The Commons continued discussion on streamlining House rules after an air policy statement by transport minister Pickersgill.

The minister said Air Canada and Canadian Pacific Airlines have accepted certain world zones in which to operate.

An aviation consultant would study whether more domestic competition should be allowed between the carriers.

Gordon Aiken (PC—Parry Sound-Muskoka) said he supports the suggestions for procedure set out down Commons debates.

Ian G. Wahn (Toronto St. Paul's) said all speakers during debates should be limited to 20 minutes.

Privy Council President McIlraith suggested there might be a time limit on speeches only if representatives from all parties agree.

William R. A. Thomas (PC—Middlesex West) said parties should be limited in the number of subjects they could raise in question period.

WEDNESDAY, June 2

The Commons meets at 2:30 to continue the rules debate. The Senate meets at 3 p.m.

Unemployment Insurance Fund Solvent

OTTAWA (CP) — Exceeding brightest expectations, the unemployment insurance fund has come through the winter and spring unemployment seasons without going into the red.

Latest figures show the fund had a balance of $22,037,000 at the end of April, compared to a deficit of $25,863,000 at the same time last year.

About the most it could do this month would be to drop to about $18,000,000 before the summer payroll deductions begin swelling up reserves.

Last fall the experts predicted the fund would be in the red by the end of May. A forecast turned in to Labor Minister Mac Eachen at that time said the deficit might be as low as $1,000,000 if the economy continued to hum or as high as $25,000,000 if job conditions remained unchanged.

In 1963 and 1964 the fund dipped deeply into the red and had to be supported by federal loans until spring premiums in the summer months returned it to solvency. The red peaked at $60,000,000 the end of May, 1963, and $30,658,000 at the same point in 1964.

This year's high level of winter employment reduced the drain on the fund sharply from the experience of the last two years.

In April, for example, premiums paid by employees and employers and the federal treasury totalled $30,750,000 while benefits payments ran to $43,312,000. Thus the month's loss was $12,556,000.

FUND BANK

But in April of last year premiums totalled only $25,528,000 against benefits of $43,312,000 and the fund sank by $27,064,000.

This year's surplus situation is even more significant in view of the fact that the fund had to pay off its huge loan last summer before it could start building up a reserve against winter unemployment.

The rise is temporarily, at least—of the fund's deficit problem will remove some of the pressure on the government for an overhaul of the unemployment insurance system.

A special committee studied the sagging fund three years ago and recommended drastic changes to stem the decline. But the recommendations are considered politically unpopular particularly for a minority government. In the main, they involve bringing more workers into the coverage to boost premium collections and dropping some of the seasonal workers now included.

Collingwood Furniture Plant Burned

COLLINGWOOD, Ont. (CP)— The second major fire here in three days destroyed a $750,000 building belonging to Quinlan-Craford Manufacturing Co. Tuesday night.

The fire, believed to have started in the scrubber machine section of the furniture factory, spread rapidly through a wooden roof and was reported an hour after the fire started.

Firemen were hampered by low water pressure.

The scene of the fire is directly across a highway from the plant of Georgian Peak Ltd., which burned Saturday night. The Ontario fire marshal is in Collingwood at the time of the second blaze, investigating the Georgian China fire.

Collingwood recently started work on a $2,000,000 pumping station to improve water pressure. Work is not expected to be completed until next spring.

Will Maintain Press Freedom Says Pearson

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson stepped into a developing controversy over press freedom Tuesday by saying the government has no intention of interfering with the right to report the news.

Mr. Pearson intervened when R. G. L. Fairweather (PC—Royal), a former New Brunswick attorney - general, asked Justice Minister Favreau for assurance that judges, lawyers and persons active in the newsfield would be consulted before any restrictions are proposed on reports of court proceedings.

Mr. Fairweather referred in a statement last Friday by Mr. Favreau, who said he was considering possible restrictions on publicity given to the names of companies and persons before they are convicted.

Before Mr. Favreau could reply to Mr. Fairweather, Conservative minister said he had discussed the matter with the justice minister. Mr. Favreau had not said any action was required or that he was going to take any steps to recommend to the cabinet on the question.

WON'T INTERVENE

Then Mr. Pearson added that the government has no intention nor was there any possibility of government intervention into or interference with the right to report the news.

Mr. Fairweather reiterated his demand for assurance that before any decision is made by Mr. Favreau information will be obtained from "those knowledgeable in the field."

Mr. Pearson replied that of course, advice of "competent" persons is obtained. The government would be guided by any recommendation made by Mr. Favreau.

Paul Martineau (PC — Pontiac-Temiscamingue) asked Mr. Pearson whether Mr. Favreau had told the prime minister exactly what restrictions he had in mind.

"No," replied Mr. Pearson.

Reaction Is Generally Favorable to Proposal Of Union Between Churches

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Reaction has been generally favorable toward a proposed union of the United Church of Canada and the Anglican Church, but leaders of both denominations warned that the proposals made public Tuesday are only a beginning and careful thought must be given to further steps.

Members of some other denominations were more skeptical.

Rt. Rev. E. M. Howse of Toronto, moderator of the United Church General Council, wrote in the Canadian Churchman, national paper of the Anglican Church, that the document of basic Principles of Union should not be over-rated—nor underrated.

He described it as a "working paper" and not the definitive union of a new church. "It is a statement which the members of both churches can carefully consider as they take further steps to supplement this one. . . .

He suggested that as "witnesses to their sincerity" the two churches should accept members of the other church at the communion table during the period while negotiations are conducted.

NEEDS STUDY

Most Rev. H. H. Clark of Winnipeg, primate of the Anglican Church, also wrote that all church members must study the plan.

"This is not a complete blueprint for church unity. It is rather a clear making-out of the first steps that we may take together."

A board of caution came from G. W. Payne of Edmonton, chairman of the Board of Conference of the United Church which started Tuesday.

He made a high appeal for the Anglican Church, but I feel that action must proceed very slowly to insure that splinter groups don't break away."

A Montreal Baptist minister and a Toronto evangelical minister were both skeptical of the outcome.

Rev. E. M. Jenkins of Montreal, moderator of the Eastern Association of Baptist Churches, said he has grave doubts that many of the problems involved in the plan can be ironed out in the very near future."

CITES PREJUDICES

"The background prejudices of both churches have been accumulated over that is very difficult," he added.

Keith Ross, pastor of the People's Church of Toronto, said union will result in a church "neither Roman Catholic nor Protestant."

Spokesmen for the Roman Catholic, Lutheran and Presbyterian churches were more generalistic.

Most Rev. Sergio Pignedoli, apostolic delegate to Canada, said in Ottawa the Roman Catholic Church is happy at the news.

Rev. Karl Schweder of St. Luke's Lutheran Church in Willowdale, Ont., said he would be glad to move to strengthen and increase the unity of the churches while Rev. J. C. Cochrane, moderator of the Montreal presbytery of the Presbyterian Church, said Presbyterians will watch progress towards union with prayerful interest and concern.

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A survey among 25 ministers at the conference showed 21 in favor of accepting bishops in the United Church and three opposed. Those in favor added they would want a bishop to be responsible to the presbytery or some other body of the church.

Dr. George Johnson, principal of United Theological College in Montreal, said the document proposing union is a breakthrough in Canada, in North America and perhaps in the whole English - speaking world.

STARTS THINKING

Very Rev. K. B. Keefe, Anglican Dean of Huron, said the study was not perfect, but it got many Anglicans and United Church members thinking.

Rt. Rev. C. N. Lanton, Anglican Bishop of Huron:

"It's answer to prayer on the part of many of us that something definite, reasonable and appealing should come out of the long years of conversation. I'm greatly delighted with the new step that has been taken."

Rt. Rev. H. F. Appleyard of Kitchener, Anglican Bishop of Georgian Bay and Suffragan Bishop of Huron:

"I'm very delighted to see this come about. Healing, of course, it is a plan that lacks many details that must be worked out but deals with basic matters which had to be resolved first. This has been the most difficult part of it.

IT'S ENCOURAGING

Rt. Rev. W. A. Townshend, Suffragan Bishop of Huron in London:

"The report is very encouraging. It's been a long, slow haul, but I think it's been like a long way. We have certainly been working together well, I think, and each side has been very co-operative."

Rev. J. R. Hord, secretary of the United Church's board of evangelism and social service, said: "We should press right forward. The two churches are working very closely together now. Much of the work being done by many churches is on an ecumenical basis."

Mr. Hord said examples of co-operation were the efforts of the joint committee on church in industry and "the work now being done on the Hall commission report" on health services.

Marina Oswald Married for Second Time

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Marina Oswald, pretty Russian born widow of the accused assassin of President Kennedy, was married a divorced electronics worker Tuesday in the fifth north Texas farm home of a friend.

Mrs. Oswald and Kenneth Jess Porter, 27, were married by Rev. Lee Boone of Grand Prairie.

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Mrs. Oswald was married to Lee Harvey Oswald, said to be the daughter-in-law's new marriage:

"I don't care what Marina does with her life. I have my children to have a decent father. Except for the children, I'm not interested in her affairs."

She said she had not seen Marina or her grandmother since shortly after Oswald was killed by Jack Ruby.

Mrs. Oswald has been living in Richardson, a suburb of Dallas, since the president's assassination in downtown Dallas Nov. 22, 1963. Once a withdrawn, silent woman, she became active socially as time blurred the impact of the assassination. She became a student at the University of Michigan for eight weeks, studying Russian and which came from dozens of letters from sympathetic Americans. She also has received offers for magazine articles and book rights to her story.

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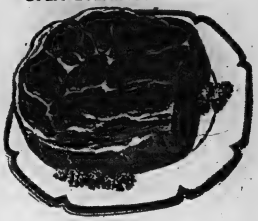
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Paper, Steel Give Solid Base For Three Rivers Economy Boom

By GERARD McNEIL

TROIS-RIVIERES, Que. (CP) Newsprint and history have mixed to create, as one Trifluvien describes it, "a rather stable" city at the confluence of the St. Maurice and St. Lawrence rivers.

There aren't three rivers, Trifluviens patiently explain to visitors. The city gets its name, and its lifeblood, from the St. Maurice, which threads into three branches through a series of islands where it enters the St. Lawrence.

But a third river, the Becancour, six miles east and across the St. Lawrence, figures strongly in this city's future, for on its banks will be built Sidbec, a $225,000,000 steel mill.

The steel project, and the fact that a $35,000,000 bridge is at last going up across the St. Lawrence two miles west of here, have added bustle to this newsprint centre.

An industrial park has been created near the bridge entrance and a $500,000 paper-making industry will locate there. Others, lured by the steel mill, are expected to follow.

BUILDING HALTED

A $2,000,000 department store opens this summer, and Mayor Gerard Dufresne hints that a modern new hotel may be giving the present 10 Edwardian structures competition within a few years.

Trois-Rivieres' stability has been more akin to stagnancy in recent years, despite unequalled daily production of 4,500 tons of newsprint by mills that employ 3,500 men.

"We haven't had a major new industry in more than a decade," said Mayor Dufresne, 37.

Two years ago, across from city hall, work started on 14-storey Place Royale, the tallest building in the city. It stopped abruptly eight months ago.

Authorities are vague about the reasons, but indicate the promoters stopped construction when they found they couldn't lease more than one floor.

Place Royale, which looks like the biggest piece of pop sculpture in the world, with its "schoolbotton" sign and empty floors, is just a frame now and Trifluviens refer to it as "the skeleton." But work now is resuming.

Meanwhile, the newsprint mills have been expanding.

PLAN NEW ROAD

The Trois-Rivieres waterfront, open in winter during recent years to specially - equipped ships, expects to benefit from the bridge, handling an increasing volume of south shore products.

A modern soto route is being built to connect the city with Montreal, 83 miles southwest, and the history of the city and the beauty of the St. Maurice Valley should attract tourists.

Trois-Rivieres is all history. Missionaries, including lay brother Pacifique Plante, arrived here in 1615, and fur traders fortified it against the Iroquois in 1634.

Pierre de la Verendrye, the western Pathfinder, was born here and such explorers as Radisson and Nicolet set out on the great waterways.

The first industry was related to steel. Iron ore from the St. Maurice banks was forged here in 1733. More than a century ago, Lumberjacks started carving the wealth of the forests 100 miles north and now 8,000 from Champlain County alone go up the spring drive.

They whoop it up in northerly centres like La Tuque and Grand'Mere, but Trois - Rivieres, despite its stability, isn't staid.

INTEGRATED CITY

Slack's Soda Bar wryly advertises, in blue neon, "The Worst Coffee in Town" and does a booming business. A popular drink is "B and B," not "B et B," though 85 per cent of the cities' 62,000 inhabitants are of French descent.

"It's Benedictine and brandy," explained a bartender, adding that it was downed long before the biculturalism and bilingualism royal commission existed.

Nevertheless, Trois - Rivieres seems better integrated than, say, Montreal, which is split down the middle, and Quebec City.

Youngsters on rue des Forges, the main street, can be heard joking in both languages on busy Friday night, and executives such as French - born, American-raised John Wickenden are fluent in both languages.

Mr. Wickenden, a general contractor who came here about 20 years ago, is president of La Corporation du Pont de Trois-Rivieres and one of the men who fought for the bridge.

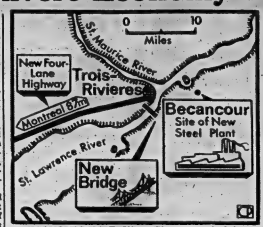
By 1967, Trois-Rivieres will have a $1,200,000 city hall and a $800,000 cultural centre.

"We've asked a group of economists to report on the effects of the bridge, the auto route and Becancour," says Mayor Dufresne, whose father and grandfather were aldermen here.

But the effects are already evident.



CONSPICUOUS SKELETON — Residents of Trois-Rivieres, Que., are calling unfinished Place Royale "the skeleton" since work on the 14-storey building stopped abruptly almost a year ago. The promoters ran into rental difficulties. It now work is resuming as Trois-Rivieres begins to feel the benefit of a new bridge spanning the St. Lawrence under construction nearby, and plans for a steel mill in the area. (CP Photo)



ECONOMIC IMPETUS — The economic future of Trois-Rivieres, Que., appears bright with construction of a new four-lane highway, steel plant and St. Lawrence bridge in the area. A $35,000,000 bridge currently under construction, is slated for completion in 1967 two miles west of the city. And a modern auto-route is being built to connect Trois-Rivieres with Montreal, 83 miles southwest. Six miles east and across the St. Lawrence a $225,000,000 steel mill will be built. (CP Newsmap)

Minto

MINTO — Sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Forestell in the loss of his father and to Mr. Frank Forestell in the loss of a brother whose death took place in Belleville hospital Friday night. The funeral was held in Belleville Monday morning. Interment was in St. James' Cemetery, Stirling.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Liscom of Oshawa; Mrs. Edith Edwards and Janice of Stirling were tea hour guests of Mrs. L. Tanner and family on Sunday.

Mr. Will Wright returned home from hospital on Monday.

St. Thomas' W.A. held a dinner and quilting in the hall on Tuesday.

DECIMALS WIN

SYDNEY (AP) — Australian medicine has given up teaspoon and tablespoon measurements for cubic centimetres. Health Minister Reginald W. Swartz commented, "In this day of highly effective but potent drugs, the exact measurement of medicines is absolutely essential."

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SPORTS SLICES

By Geo. H. Carver
Sports Editor

Gleaming brightly in the star-studded program of the Toronto International Track Meet at Varsity Stadium, June 16, is the long-awaited $20 duel between New Zealand's Peter Snell and Canada's Bill Crothers.

The half-mile classic should be just that. Snell is not selling Crothers short, although he yet has to meet defeat by the Canadian fleetfoot.

The starry New Zealander who holds the world's record of 1.45.1 for the 880, is recovering from a hip injury but says he will be fit and ready for the Crothers opposition.

In each of their four previous meetings, Snell has emerged the winner and this time Crothers will be out to reverse the trend. The Canadian will meet Snell on home ground for the first time.

In their last meeting at an indoor meet in Los Angeles last February, Snell passed Crothers with two laps to go, and from that point the issue was never in doubt. Crothers had only just previously recovered from an attack of the flu. In their last outdoor battle in the Tokyo Olympics in the 800 metres event, Snell came from behind during the final stages of the last lap to edge Crothers and in doing so established a new Olympics record with Crothers also bettering the old standard.

But the two pre-race favorites won't be out there all alone. Challenging them will be John Boulter of England, a sub four-minute miler who holds the British record of 3.40.4 for the 1,500 metres. He placed second in the world games in Brazil in 1963 and the same year equalled the British 880 mark of 1.47.8.

Last summer Boulter took part in the Dominion Day meet at East York and was beaten in the 880 by a step in the sizzling finish with Crothers.

Adding an American touch to the event will be two outstanding California runners, Ted Nelson and John Garrison. Nelson is the current American AAU indoor 1,000 yards champion and recently established a new American indoor 880 record in 1.47.4.

Garrison has shown great potential in the half-mile in early season meets in California and is undefeated this year.

Meet officials are trying to round out the brilliant card with Tom Farrell, world indoor record holder for the 880, but reports to date indicate that school work will prevent Farrell from competing.

As was noted, Snell holds the 880 world record with 1.45.1. . . Crothers is the Canadian open and native champion with 1.47.1. Boulter has a mark of 1.47.8, Garrison 1.49.5 and Nelson 1.48.2.

Put them all together and they spell a new world record.

Crothers is training hard with varying bits of strategy in an effort to defeat Snell for the first time. Snell knows this and is taking no chances. "I know Crothers will be tough—and I'll have to be at my best to defeat him," he is reported as saying.

Even betterment that of the athletes, is the rivalry between the coaches. The race brings together some of the greatest track and field mentors in the world.

New Zealand's famous track authority, Arthur Lydiard, will accompany his protege Peter Snell along with Bill Baillie and John Davis. The former Bert Harrison coach Mihaly Igloi, now at the U.S.A., will be guiding John Garrison. Chuck Coker will be steering Nelson, and East York's Fred Foote will plot the course for Crothers.

Another star-studded event will be the three-miles which bands together an array of glittering trackmen.

World record holder Ron Clarke (13.07.6) of Australia tops a field that includes Bob Schul, U.S.A. who thrilled $5,000 at the Olympics with his last-second victory in the 5,000 metres. . . He has a three-mile mark of 13.15.6.

Then there's Australia's Alby Thomas, 13.10.8; Bill Baillie of New Zealand, 13.18.8; Dave Ellis of Canada, 13.26.0, and countrymen Kazmier Zimmi, 13.26.2, and Doug Kyle, Vancouver, 13.31.2.

Dapper Dan Favored
Small Pack For Belmont

NEW YORK (AP) — The smallest field in 22 years appeared to prospect today for the 97th running of the $125,000-added Belmont Stakes at Aqueduct Race Track Saturday.

Tom Rolfe, Dapper Dan, Hail to All, Sclaci and La Cima shaped up as the probable starters in the 1¼-mile test, the windup of the three-day events for three-year-olds. This would be the smallest Belmont Field since Count Fleet romped by 25 lengths over two opponents in 1943.

Gotham, Prince, Meeting Place, Reverse and First Family were dropped from the probables Tuesday although there still was a possibility that First Family would be entered.

Dapper Dan, the Golden Phipps colt beaten a neck by Lucky Debonair in the Kentucky Derby and another neck by Tom Rolfe in the Preakness, loomed as the likely morning-line favorite. He worked a mile in 1:41 2-5 at Belmont Tuesday "about what I had in mind for him" trainer Bill Winfrey said.

The Trots

ST. CATHARINES (CP) — Rowdier Dares, driven by Bert Madill, won the featured sixth race at Garden City Raceway Tuesday night.

For the pacer, owned by Doncaster, Ont. Johnston of Peterborough, it was the second consecutive win in three starts this season. He paid $3.30, and combined with Andy Byrd from the H. M. B. Stable of Stratford for a quinella worth $8.30.

The seventh race was won by Quick Boy, owned by Peter Thompson.

In the eighth, the winner was Jack Jeffery's Guess Who from Belleville.

Win 12 In Row ★★★★★ Bucs' Veale Blanks Phils; Whiffs 16

★★★★★ Cards Nip Giants

By MURRAY CHASS
Associated Press Sports Writer

If Bob Veale can strike out 16 batters when he's tired, how many can he strike out when he's fresh?

The Pittsburgh pitcher may get a chance to answer that question before long. The reply could be a major league strikeout record.

Veale fanned 16 Phillies Tuesday night as the Pirates defeated Philadelphia 4-0 for their 12th straight victory. Rain delayed the game twice for a total of two hours and five minutes. Asked how the rain affected him, Veale said:

"It hindered me. It made me a little tired."

He was so tired he came within two of equalling the major league record of 18 strikeouts set by Bob Feller in 1938 and tied by Sandy Koufax in 1959 and 1962.

Veale's 16 were the most in the majors this season, boosted his own team record of 15 and increased his season total to 77. WINS THREE STRAIGHT

The six-foot-six left hander, whose 230 strikeouts led the majors last season, pitched his third straight complete game, all in the Pirates' winning streak.

Veale, now 5-2, has allowed only two runs in those three victories and has slimed his earned run average from 3.76 to 2.70.

In five-hitting the Phillies, the 30 - year - old bespectacled ace twice struck out five consecutive batters, helping him nail 21 strikeouts in the final 15 outs.

He fanned power-hitters Dick Stuart and Rich Allen three times each and received a standing ovation when he struck out Tony Gonzalez in the ninth inning for his 16th strikeout.

In other NL games, Milwaukee Braves edged Houston Astros 2-1, St. Louis Cardinals nipped San Francisco Giants 2-1 and New York Mets whipped Chicago Cubs 10-5. In the only American League contest, Los Angeles Angels defeated Boston Red Sox 4-1.

The Pirates, in extending the longest winning streak in the majors this season, knocked out starter Art Mahaffey in the first inning, scoring two runs on singles by Bob Bailey and Bill Virdon, Willie Stargell's sacrifice fly and a single by Jerry Lynch. Only one Phillie reached third.

Consecutive home runs by Hank Aaron and Mack Jones of the Braves against Hal Woodeschick in the eighth inning wiped out a 1-0 lead Houston took on Walt Bond's fourth-inning homer. The rally also nullified the brilliant relief hurling of Claude Raymond of St. Jean, Que., who held the Braves to three singles in 5 1-3 innings.

The Cardinals stopped their five-game losing streak and San Francisco's five-game winning string behind the five-hit pitching of Ray Sadecki.

The Cardinals scored the deciding run in the sixth inning on one of Phil White's three singles, a force play, an infield out and Dick Groat's single.

Jim Hickman drove in four runs with two homers, leading the Mets' 15-hit barrage. His hitting helped overcome a 3-1 lead Chicago built against Warren Spahn. The Cubs battered the 46-year-old southpaw for 10 singles in 3 2-3 innings.

George Brunet stopped the Red Sox on seven hits while Jose Cardenal recorded his second steal of home this season.

Tight Pitching Battle
Lombanks Top Juniors

By GARRY ALEXANDER
Staff Sportswriter

Second baseman Bert Sherry's two - run single in the fifth inning was the game winning blow as Tweed Lombanks topped Belleville Ellis Juniors 4-3 in a 3 and 5 Softball League tilt at the Fairgrounds last night.

Tweed's Eldon Gray and Bobby Boyle of the Juniors bobbed up in a tight pitching battle all the way, turning in excellent clutch efforts.

Lombanks took a 1-0 lead in the first but Ellis' moved out front with both their runs in the third. It stayed 2-1 until the fifth, when Tweed plated three to get the win.

The win boosted Tweed into a tie for the loop lead, with Bloomfield, each with four victories. Bloomfield, has lost once. Tweed twice.

Gray let the Juniors down on five scattered hits for his third consecutive victory. He used an assortment of junk to strikeout an even dozen. He walked only one.

Boyle gave up eight hits in in all, three of them infield hits in the top of the ninth when he left all three stranded. He struck out eight and issued three free tickets, leaving 11 Lombanks on base.

In the Tweed fifth, Gray ignited the winning rally with a base hit. Boyle got himself in trouble by hitting the next two men on consecutive pitches, with one out. Sherry came up with his two-run single, for a 3-2 Tweed lead. Clarke added a run scored on Shire's sacrifice.

The winner's initial run came on a loadoff error by Juniors' Merav's ground out and Gray's run-scoring fly to right. Boyle picked out of jams in the third and fourth when he left five on base.

St. Denis beat out an infield hit in the third and a throwing error on John McKibbon's attempt to force second put him on third. Bob Moon's fly ball gave Belleville their 2-1 lead.

The Juniors' best chance came in the eighth when Moon and Merav opened with back-to-back infield hits with one out. Gray fanned, the next pair to preserve the lead.

Eldon Gray was his own best help at the plate with a double and two singles. Sherry had a key single and others by Terry LeSage, Don LeSage, Bill Salmond and Les Clarke completed the Tweed attack.

Carl Boomhower got a double and single for the Juniors, while Muirhead hit a double, Bob Moon and Jerry St. Denis a single apiece.

Stirling visits Bloomfield in tonight's lone encounter.

TWEED LOMBANKS: T. LeSage ss, Merww c, Gray p, D. LeSage 2b, Salmond 1b, Clarke rf, Shire cf, Cotton cf, Owens lf.

ELLIS JRS.: Moon c, Boomhower 2b, Rutherford lf, Chatland 3b, Muirhead lb, Smith cf, Boyle p, St. Denis ss, McKibbon rf, Soule (p.h. 9th).

Umpires - Al Kelleher (P) and Les Hutson. Timer - Jack McIlwain.

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BASEBALL STANDINGS

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Los Angeles	28	19	.596	—
San Francisco	26	21	.553	3½
Cincinnati	24	20	.545	4
Milwaukee	22	19	.537	4½
St. Louis	24	21	.533	4½
Houston	23	20	.469	7½
Pittsburgh	21	24	.467	7½
Chicago	20	25	.444	8½
Philadelphia	20	25	.444	8½
New York	18	29	.383	11½

Tuesday's Results
New York 10 Chicago 5
St. Louis 2 San Francisco 1
Philadelphia 0 Pittsburgh 4
Milwaukee 2 Houston 1

Probable Pitchers Today
Los Angeles (Drysdale 8-3) at St. Louis (Washburn 3-2) (N).

Philadelphia (Culp 2-2) at Pittsburgh (Gibbon 0-4) (N).

San Francisco (Shaw 4-2 or Hands 0-0) at Milwaukee (Johnson 3-2) (N).

Houston (Ghuti 6-2) at Cincinnati (Ellis 7-2) (N).

New York (Cisco 0-2) at Chicago (Hands 2-5).

Thursday's Games
New York at Pittsburgh
Houston at Cincinnati
San Francisco at Milwaukee
Los Angeles at St. Louis

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Minnesota	27	15	.643	—
Chicago	27	16	.628	—
Detroit	25	19	.568	3
Baltimore	25	21	.543	4
Cleveland	21	20	.512	5½
Los Angeles	24	24	.500	6½
Boston	21	22	.488	6½
New York	19	25	.432	9½
Washington	16	28	.417	10
Kansas City	10	29	.256	15½

Tuesday's Results
Los Angeles 4 Boston 1
Probable Pitchers Today
Boston (Lee 4-2 or 4-2) at Minnesota (Grant 5-0) (N).

Detroit (Aguirre 5-2) at New York (Stafford 1-3) (TN)

Chicago (Horlen 5-3) at Cleveland (Terry 4-3) (N).

Baltimore (Barber 3-4) at Kansas City (Talbot 3-3) (N).

Washington (Daniels 3-5) and Ortega 5-3) at Los Angeles, (Gatewood 0-1 and Newman 6-3) (TN).

Thursday's Game
Boston at Minnesota

International League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Toronto	31	15	.674	—
Atlanta	31	17	.646	1
Columbus	27	20	.574	4½
Jacksonville	25	23	.500	8
Syracuse	21	23	.477	9
Toledo	22	25	.468	9½
Rochester	18	31	.367	14½
Buffalo	14	33	.298	17½

Tuesday's Results
Toronto 4 Rochester 3
Jacksonville 6 Toledo 8
Buffalo at Syracuse ppd, rain
Wednesday's Games
Jacksonville at Toledo
Atlanta at Columbus

RECALL SOUTHPAW

NEW YORK (AP)—New York Mets recalled southpaw pitcher Larry Miller from their Buffalo farm club of the International League Tuesday and optioned Morris Ribant, a righthander, to the same team. M . . .

Ribant, 23, had a 1-3 record in 12 games, all in relief, with the Mets.

Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Horton, Detroit	127	19	43	.375
Mcauliffe, Clev.	168	18	51	.345
McAuliffe, Det.	168	34	57	.339
Manilla, Boston	133	15	39	.327
Blasingame, Was.	95	9	30	.316

Runs—Green, Boston, 36; McAuliffe, 34.

Runs Batted In—Manilla, 38; Howard, Washington, 34.

Hits—McAuliffe, 57; Cardenal, Los Angeles, 55.

Doubles — Versalles, Minnesota, 12; Ward, Chicago, 11.

Triples — Blasingame, Washington, and Versalles, 6.

Home Runs—Conigliaro, Boston, Colavito, Cleveland, Gentile, Kansas City, and Horton, 10.

Stolen Bases—Cardenal, 16; Campaneris, Kansas City, 12.

Pitching — Pascual, Minnesota, 6-0, 1.000; Grant, Minnesota, 5-0, 1.000.

Strikeouts—McDowell, Cleveland, 84; Lolich, Detroit, and Lopez, Los Angeles, 52.

National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Coleman, Cincl.	96	12	36	.375
Mays, S.F.	169	38	58	.343
Clemente, Pitts.	187	25	63	.340
Kranepool, N.Y.	159	21	54	.340
Aaron, Mil.	202	28	68	.336

Runs—Rose, Cincinnati, 40; Mays, 38.

Runs Batted In—Banks, Chicago, 46; McCovey, San Francisco, 36.

Hits—J. Alou, San Francisco, 65; Pinson, Cincinnati, 61.

Doubles — Williams, Chicago, 16; Kranepool, N.Y., Cincinnati, 5-1, .833; Gibson, St. Louis, 8-2, .800.

Strikeouts—Koufax, Los Angeles, 105; Drysdale, Los Angeles, 77.

Yesterday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pitching — Bob Veale, Pittsburgh, struck out 16, most in the majors this season, and pitched just five hits as the Pirates defeated Philadelphia Phillies 4-0 for their 12th straight victory.

Batting—Jim Hickman, New York, drove in four runs with two homers, leading the Mets to a 10-5 triumph over Chicago Cubs.

Torre Climbing Rapidly
Coleman, Horton Top Hitters

NEW YORK (AP) — Milwaukee's Joe Torre, the man the New York Mets offered $500,000 for early last month, has been looking like a million-dollar man at the plate recently while moving into the runner-up position in the National League batting race.

The Braves' catcher in May hit at a .382 pace and boosted his average from .228 to .346. He had 39 hits in 102 times at bat, including 10 home runs. He is also No. 2 in homers with 12, five less than San Francisco's Willie Mays.

Mays fell to third in batting last week, collecting only three hits in 23 tries. His batting mark dropped 34 points to .343.

Gordie Coleman, Cincinnati first baseman, continues to hold the lead although he lost 30 points to .375 in last week's action before he was sidelined with a pulled leg muscle. He has missed the Reds' last five games.

Donn Clendenon of Pittsburgh rushed up to tie the Mets' Ed Kranepool for fourth place. Clendenon picked up 11 points with 10 safeties in 25 tries while Kranepool lost two points with a nine-for-27 performance. Each is hitting .342. The figures include Monday's games.

Ernie Banks of Chicago Cubs drove in seven more runs to hike his batting mark 20 points to .333.

In the American League, Willie Horton of Detroit Tigers remained top batsman with a .375 mark. He gained 12 points with nine hits in 21 times at bat.

Clevelander Leon Wagner held second place despite a 10-point drop to .345. Dick McAuliffe of Detroit remained third. Others on third place, increasing his average six points to .339 with nine hits in 34 at bats. Felix Mantilla of Boston climbed nine points to .329 and remained in the No. 4 spot.

Mantilla upped his pace - setting runs batted in total to 38 with seven RBI last week.

Tony Conigliaro of Boston,

Record Take Of $628,399
Jim Clark Banked $166,621

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The spoils of a record purse from the 49th running of the Indianapolis motor speedway's 500-mile race were divided up at the annual victory dinner Tuesday night, with winner Jim Clark of Duns, Scotland, collecting $166,621.

Clark's first-prize take, also a record, came from a total of $628,399, which included $500,000 from the speedway, $97,900 from accessory companies and $30,000 in lap prizes.

The purse was more than $100,000 above that for last year. The 1964 winner, A. J. Foyt of Houston, Tex., collected $153,650 out of $306,825, which included $397,150 from the speedway.

Actually, the first prize money goes to the owner of the winning car, Colin Chapman of London, who also receives a gratuity to the driver. This usually varies from 45 to 60 per cent. Second money went to second - place finisher Parnelli Jones, the 1963 winner, $64,621, and third best to Mario Andretti, the rookie of the year, whose take was $42,051.

Chuvalo Meets Bailey

SYDNEY, N.S. (CP) — Promoter Gus MacLellan announced Tuesday he has signed Dave Bailey of Philadelphia to meet Canadian heavyweight champion George Chuvalo at nearby Glace Bay Forum June 19.

Bailey signed the contract for the 10-round bout shortly after the Cassius Clay - Sonny Liston fight at Lewiston, Me. Bailey has been Clay's top sparring partner for the last two months.

MacLellan said Chuvalo is guaranteed $7,500 or 30 per cent of the gate. Bailey is guaranteed $5,000.

In Toronto, the Glace Bay bout was confirmed by Irv Ungerman, Chuvalo's manager.

Ungerman said the fight is part of the plans to keep Chuvalo ready to challenge Clay for the world heavyweight title if the Toronto fighter gets a chance.

The Tracks

TORONTO (CP) — Trainer Mort Hardy sent three homebred runners to the post at Greenwood Raceway Tuesday and two of them came home winners and the other finished third.

Hardy saddled Susan's Prince, a 30-1 hot winner of the third matched Red Purse finish third in the sixth race and then had his biggest moneyist when Mary Do Do upset highly regarded Traffic Siren in the featured seventh race.

Well Do, with Avelino Gomez in the saddle, paid $7.70, $3.10 and $2.70.

Susan's Prince, owned by A. Sorokolit of Toronto, paid the highest price of the day when he beat Sail Along in a four-horse photo-finish. In winning his first race, Susan's Prince paid $42.20, $15.90 and $9.20.

The daily double of Palm Oasis and Champagne Girl, winner of the first two races, returned $78. In the quinella, Sarstanga and No Kidding paid $34.80.

Cassius Fighter Of Month

NEW YORK (AP) — Heavyweight champion Cassius Clay's first-round knockout of Sonny Liston earned him Ring Magazine's Fighter of the Month award today.

"Innuendos regarding fixes are ridiculous, and full credit must be given Clay for his victory," said Ring editor Nat Fleischer.

Liston was dropped from the No. 1 contender's position to fourth in Ring's monthly ratings. Former champion Floyd Patterson was advanced from second to first, and Ernie Terrell, the World Boxing Association's champion, was moved up from third to second.

George Chuvalo of Toronto, the Canadian champion was boosted from fourth to third.

May Never Be Used
Now, It's Atomic Bats!

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)— The lively, or rabbit ball, might not be the only enemy of baseball pitchers.

An atomic bat might be just over the horizon.

Hillerich and Bradsby of Louisville, a major manufacturer of bats, said today it has started research on a process to bombard bats with atomic particles to make them as close to unbreakable as possible.

Before pitchers start heading for their own bomb shelter, however, a company official pointed out the atomic bat might have a few flaws. And organized baseball might frown upon use of them.

The ball could not be used if the weight is affected to any degree, explained vice president Charles E. Quick.

Morever, the cost at present is not economical.

The research combines irradiation, or treatment with atomic particles, and impregnation of wood by plastic.

Engineer Thomas Harris explained that irradiation changes the nature of the plastic, binding it tightly to the wood. The finished product has the appearance of wood, the hardness and durability of plastic.

Harris explained about half a dozen bats had been treated experimentally at Atlanta but tests would take another five or six months.

The trend in conventional wood bats is to a lighter club with thin handles so batters can swing them rapidly and aim for distance.

Owner Had Top Seat

INDIANAPOLIS (CP-AP) J. C. Agajanian, owner of Parnelli Jones's car in Monday's Memorial Day 500, was fined $50 Tuesday for sitting on top of the fuel tank in his pit during the race.

Agajanian said he was not aware of the rule. He said he couldn't see the race without sitting on top of the fuel tank.

GOLF PRO DIES

TORONTO (CP) — Funeral service will be held Thursday for Fred Knox, a professional golfer and former Nova Scotia Open and Maritime champion. Knox died at his home here Monday after a lengthy illness. He was 49.

BALL CLUBS

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NHL Has Heavy Agenda

Meets Next Week

By AL McNEIL

MONTREAL (CP) — League expansion, U.S. TV exposure, a reverse draft, appointment of a new referee-in-chief and new rules for awarding the Vezina Trophy will highlight a heavy agenda when the National Hockey League holds its annual meetings here next week.

NHL president Clarence Campbell outlined some of the more important items for discussion in an interview Tuesday.

The meetings Monday to Thursday, will also feature the annual league draft—with the prospect of plenty of lively trading in the offing—and the current wrangle with the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association.

Campbell said he doubts any public announcement will be made on plans for league expansion. However, he said he will "report to the owners in a confidential submission" and they will then formulate some course of action.

"It may well be that the league, under the circumstances, could jeopardize its plans by a premature announcement," Campbell said.

He said 12 applications have been received for new franchises but the new setup would "certainly not come about this year. . . ."

Of the 12 applications received, three are from Canadian cities and nine from U.S. points. Some of the aspirants are from cities already holding NHL franchises, he said.

PURSUE U.S. TV

The possibility of extending telecasts of NHL games in the U.S. is being pursued.

Campbell was in New York last week, where a demonstration was provided for more than 100 persons, including representatives of all networks plus account executives for the major advertising agencies.

"At the moment we still have one bit obstacle to overcome," Campbell said.

"Hockey is played at a prime viewing time and the networks and sponsors still must be convinced in terms of ratings."

The NHL will experiment this year with a "reverse draft" following the regular league draft sessions.

The National League will provide a quota of 20 players which can be claimed by American and Western league clubs for one half of the normal $20,000 minor league draft price.

"In the first year there won't be as many bargains," Campbell said. "However the NHL will provide 20 new names each year as the system progresses. We'll just have to play it by ear at the start."

Campbell said the club owners will select a successor to Carl Voss, retiring referee-in-chief.

OWNERS DECIDE

Campbell said that while he is in a position to recommend a new head referee, the final decision will rest with the club owners.

This year will see a move to modify the rule governing the Vezina Trophy award, given annually "to the goaltender who has played the most games for the team with the fewest goals scored against it."

With the inception of the two-goalie system, each team will likely have more than one goalie eligible. This year's proposed change would make it compulsory for a netminder to participate in 25 or more games before becoming a candidate for the award.

No major rule changes are expected.

Campbell said the decision by the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association to sever its working agreement with the NHL will come up for study but "our attitude has to be not a question of who can win the argument, but that we intend to stick strictly to terms of the agreement."

Last week at its annual meeting in Victoria, the CAHA voted unanimously to terminate its working agreement with the NHL although NHL governors are expected to invoke a clause requiring two years notice if either side wishes to terminate it.

City Hotel Shades Lightfoots

Doug Hull lashed a line drive to right-centre field in the last inning to give City Hotel a 3-2 cliff-hanger win over Lightfoot Construction last night.

Hull's hit took a queer hop past an outfielder and he raced all the way around with the deciding run.

The homer stretched City Hotel's record to five wins in as many starts and handed Lightfoots their first setback in five games. The clubs were tied at the top of the Commercial Softball League standing going into the game.

Tight accolades ball by both clubs featured the first four frames, but Lightfoots went ahead 2-0 in the bottom of the fifth. City knotted it with a pair in the sixth, followed by Hull's deciding blow.

Dave Feeney spun a three-hitter over the route for the victors, striking out seven batters while walking three.

Joe Harvey was touched for seven hits in defeat, nipping three on strikes and passing the same number.

Each team committed three errors, at Zwick's Island.

Besides Hull's homer, City Hotel got a pair of singles from Moe Hawkins, doubles from Jack Martin and Bucky Ehlier and singles from Bob Brooks and Tom Coolen.

Joe Harvey had a double for Lightfoots while Doug Rose and Don Dolan contributed a single apiece.

City Hotel	000 002 1—3	7	3
Lightfoots	000 020 0—2	3	2

Batteries — D.Feeney and T. Coolen; J. Harvey and D. Wood.

Minor Baseball

A combined one - hit pitching chore by John Mulvihill and Danny Lupenette helped the CNR Firemen maintain their undesire string in tyke baseball action last night.

The Firemen defeated the Lions Club 15-0.

Mulvihill pitched the first four innings and the seventh while Lupenette hurled the fifth and sixth. They struck out 17 batters in all while issuing eight free passes. Lupenette and John Nolan split catching duties.

Ron McTaggart handled the pitching for the Lions Club, defending tyke champions. He allowed six hits while whiffing 11 and walking ten. Don McTaggart was his receiver.

Terry Ray sparked the winners' attack with a triple and single while John Mulvihill had a double and single. Stu Board-man contributed a double and Danny Lupenette a single.

Ron McTaggart accounted for the loser's lone hit, a single.

CNR FIREMEN	061 024 2	15	6
LIONS CLUB	012 004 0	9	1

FOOTBALLER DIES

STURGEON BAY, Wis. (AP) Earl (Curly) Lambeau, former Green Bay Packers coach and one of the founders of the National Football League, died Tuesday. Lambeau, 67, coached Green Bay to six NFL titles between 1919 and 1949. He also coached Chicago Cardinals and Washington Redskins. Lambeau collapsed of an apparent heart attack.

Always Came Back

What Happened The Yanks?

By JOE REICHLER

NEW YORK (AP)—Will New York Yankees be able to come from behind and win the American League pennant again?

The Yankees haven't lost a pennant since 1959. In each of the last five years, they had to come from behind to win.

Using June 1, after a quarter of the season, as a yardstick, the Yankees were never in sole possession of first place on that date in any of those five winning years.

Of course, the Yankees, currently mired in eighth place, 9½ games off the pace, never were this far behind.

A year ago at this time, the Yankees were in fifth place, 6½ games behind Chicago. They went on to win their fifth straight flag by one game over the White Sox.

1960 WAS WORST

The Yankees' worst June 1 position in the last six years was in 1960 when they bided their time in fourth place, six games behind Baltimore Orioles. At the end, it was the Yankees by eight games over Baltimore.

While the present 9½ deficit may appear insurmountable, the fact is that the Yankees made up more than that after June 1 in three of the last five years.

Their present plight is due largely to crippling injuries to Elston Howard, Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle.

Howard is still disabled, Mantle is still hobbled by weak knees, and Wiston Ford, has become strictly a warm weather worker. Maris, back in the line-up, still favors a pulled ham string muscle.

The team as a whole is hitting .215. Pete Cleto Cimoli, Tony Kubek, Doc Edwards and Maris are hitting below .200.

The Yankees have scored three or fewer runs in 17 of their 45 games. And seven of the other nine clubs have had more home runs.

Will the Yankees come back? They've got four months to show whether they can do it again.



YOUNG CHAMPION — Apollo Barbell Club Ken Carr-Braint manager-coach poses with the new Canadian junior weightlifting champion, 14-year-old Billy Hayes. Billy, a 114-pound lifter, has been in the sport but 18 months. He won the national junior title at Woodstock recently. He is a clubmate of John Lewis, Olympics lifter and national mid - heavy champion, and Price Morris who shares the Canadian heavyweight title.

Softball Standings

BELLEVILLE AND DISTRICT LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pts
Bloomfield	4	1	8
Tweed	4	2	8
Ellis Jrs.	3	2	6
Trudeau Motors	2	2	4
Trenton	2	2	4
Stirling	1	3	2
Madoc	0	4	0

22 Ran In Derby

LONDON (Reuters) — The 22 declared horses to run in Wednesday's Derby at Epsom and their jockeys:

Meadow Court, L. Pigott; Bam Royal, P. Matthews; Look Sharp, J. Roe; Alcalde, D. Smith; Foothill, J. Merger; Solstice, W. Williamson; I Say, B. Poincelet; Nikar, W. Rickaby; As Before, G. Starkey; Sovereign Edition, R. Maddock; Silly Season, G. Lewis; Convamore, E. Hide; Billionaire, G. Bougoure; King Log, R. Hutchinson; Cambridge, A. Breasley; Bucentaur, S. Smith; Creosote, P. Robinson; Sunacrill, B. Connorton; Ballymarais, W. Fyers; Sea Bird, T. Glennon; Gulf Pearl, J. Lindley; Vieuten, J. Deforge.

Minor Softball Results

A couple of one-run decisions featured play in the Belleville Minor Softball Association's peewee division last night.

Colts nipped Bonnett's Yankees in a low-scoring 6-5 affair while Hyde and Son Giants downed the Phillies by a 14-13 count.

In another game, Braves won a 23-15 decision over the Mets.

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Tonight — Commercial: Tweddle at Point Anne; Belvedere Hotel vs Stewart Warner, (Pt. Ellen'ton), 8.30 p.m.
Tonight — Interdepartmental: Hydro Works vs Public Utilities, 6.30 p.m.
Tonight — Rec. North Shore: Rose-more at Mac-Gregor, 7.00 p.m.
Thursday — B. and D.: Trenton Commercial Printers vs Belleville Trenton Motors, at Fairgrounds, 8.00; Belleville Elks vs. at Stirling, 8.15 p.m.
Thursday — Commercial: City Hotel vs RCAF; (Trenton); Black Diamond vs Lightfoot, (Glen Ciscoe), 8.30 p.m.
Thursday — Rec. North Shore: Stinson's vs Albury, (at Rose-more), 7.00 p.m.

BASEBALL

Tonight — South Hastings: Plano's Concrete at Read; Shannonville at Foxboro Acme Electric, 6.45 p.m.

LAWN BOWLING

Today — Campbellford — (Myers Trophy) - mixed doubles.

SOCCER

Tonight — Kingston District: Belleville Parsons Corners at Bath, 6.30 p.m.

TRAP AND GUN

Quinte Trap and Gun Club shoots every Wednesday, 6.30 p.m.; every Sunday, 10.30 a.m.

HARNESS RACING

Every Saturday: Quinte Driving and Riding Club races, at Belleville Fairgrounds, 8.00 p.m.

MINOR SOFTBALL

Tonight — Senior: Astros vs Rams; Redskins vs Dodgers; Browns vs Packers (P.E.I.); Steelers vs Cardinals (K.O.); Mustangs vs Cubs (G.M.L. 6.15 p.m.
Thursday — Bantam: Air Cadet Tuhmis vs Air Cadet Rebels (O.K.); Aces vs Jets (P.C.), 6.15 p.m.

MINOR BASEBALL

Tonight — Peewee: B.M.M.A. vs Site Shell, (Park Dale), 6.00 p.m.
Thursday — Bantam: Jaycees vs Park Dale, (Park Dale), 6.00 p.m.
Thursday — Peewee: Jaycees vs Red Sox, (P.E.I.), 6.00 p.m.
Friday — Tyke: Jaycees vs Lions Club, (P.E.I.), 6.00 p.m.

The Trots

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Two-dollar bettors collected a fourth race exacta of $544.40 after Miss Morris Chips paced home first and Yankee Direct second at the Western Fair Raceway Tuesday night.

Miss Morris Chips, with Stan Williams driving, paid $22.30. Yankee Direct, longest shot on the board at 25-1, paid $13 to show with Merb Stewart in the sulky.

BASEBALL SCORES

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

New York 000 100 030—10 12 2
Chicago 100 200 011— 5 14 0
Spahn, Parsons (4), Bearcarth (1-1) (5) and Gonder; Buhl (5-4), McDaniel (5) Humphreys (6) Warnes (8) Abernathy (9) and Krug. HRs: NY—Hickman 2 (3); Chi—Santo (10).

St. Louis 000 101 000— 2 8 0
San Fran. 010 000 00x— 3 5 1
Sadecki (2-4) and McCarver; Marichal (7-3), Bolin (9) and Hiatt. HR: SF—McCovey (12).

Milwaukee 000 000 020— 2 7 1
Houston 000 100 00x— 1 6 1
Lemaster, O'Dell (4-4) (7) and Torre; Farrell, Raymond (3) Woodeshick (3-3) (8) Owens (9) and Bond. HRs: Mil—Aaron (7) Jones (7); Hou—Bond (3).

Phila. 000 000 000— 0 5 1
Pittsburgh 300 002 00x— 5 12 1
Mahaffey (3-4) Burdette (1) Bolinsky (7) and Triandos; Veale (5-5) and Pagliaroni.

American League

Los Angeles 000 000 200— 2 7 0
Boston 000 010 00x— 1 7 1
Brunet (5-5) and Rodgers; Morehead (4-4) Ritchie (7) Dobbs (9) and Tillman.

International League

Toronto 111 010 000— 4 9 2
Roch. 022 000 000 2— 5 13 3
Gentry, Aderson (4), Grilli (6), Sinks (8-3) (7) and Gibson; Knowles, Rowe (1-2) (8) and Richbarrres. HRs: Roch—Demeter.

Jack'ville 120 012 000— 6 13 1
Toledo 000 200 42x— 8 11 3
Francis, Handrahan (7), Dennis (5-3) (7), Egan (8) and Smith; Toth, Womack (4), Merritt (4), Vinsbury (2-2) (8), Curtis (8) and Gibbs. HRs: Toledo—Repos (13), Harrington (6); Jax—Kernek (4).

SHATTO SIGNS

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Argonauts announced Tuesday the signing halfback Dick Shatto for his 12th Eastern Football Conference season. The announcement ended rumors that Shatto, 31, was planning to retire. He came to terms after two talks with Argonaut managing director Lou Hayman. Details of the contract were not disclosed.

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COMPETITION FOR CANADA — Finland is seen as one of Canada's chief rivals for European tourists looking for wide-open spaces for vacations. The Finnish terrain resembles much of what is familiar in Canada as these pictures show. At top is Hanko Beach; at bottom is a small clear lake surrounded by heavy bush near Punkaharju. (CP Photo)

The Same - - For Less
Finland Looms As Tourist Rival

By ROD CURRIE

TAOPERE, Finland (CP)—As the jet airplane makes the world a smaller place, Finland could become one of Canada's chief rivals for the European tourist who hankers after the widedopen spaces.

Canadian tourist officials, through surveys have long since established that the main Canadian attractions for Europeans are not Niagara Falls or the Rocky Mountains but simply the call of the uncrowded, unspoiled countryside and beaches.

Now many Finns claim this country can provide just about anything Canada can for the traveller who wants to get back to nature, to go camping, swimming, hunting, fishing or motoring. And with 70 per cent of its 130,000 square miles covered by forests and 10 per cent by clear, azure lakes and streams, Finland does offer the huge spaciousness that is a rare commodity in Europe today.

The big selling point is that Finland is less expensive to reach for Europeans.

But the Finns, somewhat new at the game of attracting tourists, do have their problems.

DISLIKE LIQUOR LAWS

When Unto Salmi, director of tourism for Tampere, asked a group of visiting journalists recently what Finland should do to attract more visitors, they answered in a chorus: "Change the liquor laws."

Salmi, with a gesture of helplessness, indicated he could change them about as easily as he could the weather. But what he and his colleagues hope to do about the weather is change the widely held inaccurate impression that Finland's summers are cold.

One-third of the country is north of the Arctic Circle and it has picked up a pretty icy image.

But because of the warm Gulf Stream nearby, the Finnish climate averages about 11 degrees Fahrenheit warmer than other areas on the same latitude. Although the summer is comparatively short, temperatures climb to the mid-80s—with the added novelty of up to 24 hours of sunshine a day.

But for all the beauty and tranquility of its tall, straight pines, its mirror-like lakes and tumbling rivers, the sophistication of its modern, efficient cities, and the charm of a reserved people whose hospitality can nevertheless be overwhelming, Finland has one drawback that could stop a prospective visitor in his tracks.

It is expensive.

Like the other Scandinavian countries, it enjoys a high standard of living, but prices are highly popular Finnish design areas.

In a good but not luxurious Tampere restaurant—only high-quality establishments are licensed to sell liquor—a gin-and-tonic is the equivalent of $1.50 or more, a good meal with wine about $10. Finns have permits to shop at the "alkoholitikes"—liquor stores—and visitors may make purchases by showing their passports.

Also high in cost are imported articles such as cosmetics, films, tobacco, coffee, gasoline, sugar and fruit. On the other side of the coin, Finnish textiles, the famous glassware and handicrafts of the highly popular Finnish design are reasonable.

And the visitor is bound to be impressed by the efficiency and cleanliness of modern Finland. In hotels and restaurants, these qualities, set against the friendly Finn's natural flair for color and design, his absolute passion for flowers, and his good taste in preparing and serving food, bring a sense of occasion to even a simple meal.

Until he gets the bill, that is.

TIME CHANGE UNWANTED

Daylight time was first introduced in the United States in 1918, and repealed two years later at the insistence of farmers.



COMPETES TO KEEP TRIM — Tom Bedecki, 36, new assistant director of the Canadian Fitness and Amateur Sport Directorate at Ottawa, sets out to trim off a few pounds on his six-foot-two frame. He feels competition is vital for any fitness program. A native of Glace Bay, N.S., he left his job as hockey coach at Ohio State University this year to join the fitness directorate. (CP Photo)



Ottawa Rough Riders

Eighty Will Seek Jobs

OTTAWA (CP) — About 80 players will be seeking jobs with Ottawa Rough Riders when the Eastern Conference club opens its training camp this month.

The club said Tuesday that head coach Frank Clair and his assistants will open the camp June 21 with 45 Canadians. Four days later the U.S. rookie crop arrives to be followed a week later by members of last year's team.

Quarterback Russ Jackson and a few other veterans are expected to begin drills earlier than their 1964 teammates. Jackson is to attend a special course at Queen's University for three weeks in July and will begin training earlier to make up for the time he'll miss.

The club announced four exhibition dates. Riders will be at home to Winnipeg Blue Bombers July 15 before travelling west to meet Edmonton Eskimos July 23 and British Columbia Lions July 26. Riders wind up the pre-season games against Montreal Alouettes at Ottawa July 30.

Wings Nip Leafs 5-4 In Eleven

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The seventh-place Rochester Red Wings erupted for 19 hits Tuesday night in an International League game against the first-place Toronto Maple Leafs. They needed every one of them.

The Wings defeated the Leafs 5-4 in 11 innings despite some inept base running that choked off one rally and threatened to snuff out Rochester's chances in a wild final frame.

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Roy's Business (6)
Spa Hunt (10)
6.30—Huntley, Brinkley (3) (8)
Harry Reasoner (7)
News, Weather, Sports (9) (10)
Wagon Train (11) (12)
6.35—Dimension (10)
7.00—Death Valley Days (3)
Mickey Mouse (7)
Hazel (7)
Richard Diamond (8)
The Farmer's Daughter (9)
7.30—Virginian (3) (8)
Mister Ed (5) (7) (10)
Sports Hot Seat (9)
Provincial Affairs (11) (12)
Oozie and Harriet (12)
7.45—Comment (11)
8.00—Gemini Space Flight - Spectal (5) (7) (10)
My Favorite Martian (9)
Red River Jamboree (11) (12)
Patty Duke (12)
8.30—Beverly Hillbillies (3) (7) (10)

MOVIE: - "Fire the Moon by Night" (8)
Perry Mason (11) (12)
Shindig (13)
9.00—MOVIE: - "Red Day at Black Rock" (3) (8)
Dick Van Dyke (5) (7) (10)
9.30—Our Private World (5) (10)
McHale's Navy (7)
Festival (11) (12)
Burke's Law (12)
10.00—Danny Kaye (3) (7) (10)
Summer Assignment (9)
10.30—Take and Give (9)
Front Page Story (11)
11.00—News, Weather, Sports (3) (11) (12)
11.30—Nightlife (7)
MOVIE: - "To Paris With Love" (10)
11.50—Johnny Carson (3) (8)
MOVIE: - "Diamonds in Tuscon" (5)
Nightlife (11)
11.55—MOVIE: - "Great Expectations" (12)
12.00—MOVIE: - "Eternal Sea" (12)
12.15—Spectrum (9)

THURSDAY

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT
Network coverage of the Gemini 4 flight continues throughout the evening. ABC will have 60-second bulletins on the hour. CBS plans a five-minute report at 8.25 p.m. and NBC has scheduled 60-second bulletins to precede every show. CBS has scheduled a 15-minute progress report at 11.15 p.m., NBC at 11.30 p.m.

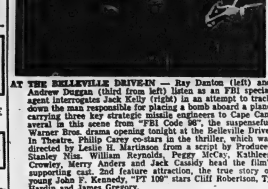
6.00—News, Weather, Sports (11) (12)
How's Business (9)
Sea Hunt (10)
6.30—Huntley, Brinkley (3) (8)
Harry Reasoner (7)
News, Weather, Sports (9)
My Favorite Martian (11)
The Lawman (13)
6.55—Comment (11)
7.00—Littlest Hobo (3) (8)
Mickey Mouse (7)
Monster (7) (10)
Hazel (7) (10)
7.30—Daniel Boone (3) (8)
Munsters (5) (10)
MOVIE: - "Inherit the Wind" (7)
My Three Sons (9)
Jonny Quest (13)
8.00—Perry Mason (5) (10)
Red Skelton (9)
Gomer Pyle (11) (12)
Donna Reed (13)
8.30—Dr. Kildare (3) (8)
The Serial (11) (12)
The Three Sons (13)
9.00—Password (5) (10)
Peyton Place (7) (8)
Defenders (11) (12)
Hollywood (13)
9.30—Hazel (3) (8)
Celebrity Game (5) (10)
Bewitched (7)
Branded (11)
MOVIE: - "Trooper Hook" (13)
10.00—Judd, The Theatre (3) (8)
Defenders (5) (7) (10)
Jack Paar (9)
Carol Burnett (11) (12)
11.00—News, Weather, Sports (9) (11) (12)
11.15—Gemini Space Flight - Special (3) (7) (10)
11.30—Gemini Space Flight - Special (5) (8)
MOVIE: - "Tripoli" (9)
Nightlife (7) (12)
MOVIE: - "The Shocking Miss Pilgrim" (10)
11.35—MOVIE: - "All For Mary" (11)
MOVIE: - "The Last Angry Man" (13)
11.45—Pierre Berton (9)
11.45—Johnny Carson (3) (8)
12.15—Meta (9)



AT THE PARK — Bud Abbott (right), Lou Costello (left), and Marjorie Main, along with her screen brood, in a scene from Universal's "The World Of Abbott And Costello," opening Thursday at the Park Theatre. Narrated by Jack E. Leonard, the film features sequences from 18 of Abbott and Costello's best comedies. The scene pictured above is from "The Wistful Widow of Wagon Gap." On the same program the uproarious comedy "Fluffy", in color and having its first showing. Stars Tony Randall and Shirley Jones. Complete shows at 7.00 and 8.50 p.m.



AT THE BELLE — Cary Grant and Leslie Caron, hide behind a fallen tree trunk in spy on a Japanese landing party inspecting the island where they are marooned. Cary is great as Spy.No. 1 Code name "Father Goose", the most sought after secret agent in the south Pacific. Universal's remarkable new movie, "Father Goose", guaranteed to make you laugh. Filmed in Technicolor, it opens Today for an extended engagement at the Belle Theatre in Belleville.



AT THE BELLEVILLE DRIVE-IN — Ray Danton (left) and Andrew Duggan (third from left) listen as an FBI special agent interrogates Jack Kelly (right) in an attempt to track down the man responsible for placing a bomb aboard a plane carrying three key strategic missile engineers to Cape Canaveral in this scene from "FBI Code 98", the suspenseful Warner Bros. drama opening tonight at the Belleville Drive-In Theatre. Philip Carey co-stars in the thriller, which was directed by Leslie H. Martinson from a script by Producer Stanley Niss. William Reynolds, Peggy McCay, Kathleen Crowley, Merry Anders and Jack Cassidy head the film's supporting cast. 2nd feature attraction, the true story of young John F. Kennedy, "PT 109" stars Cliff Robertson, Ty Hardin and Grace Gregory.

TV-Radio Column

Awesome Complexities Of Space Flight Viewed

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP)—NBC gave a briefing Tuesday night on the awesome complexities of the four-day space mission of the two Gemini IV astronauts.

We saw the capsule and the men and even a demonstration of the gleaming white space suit with its blue and white decor in which astronaut Edward H. White II will take his stroll in space.

And that golden 24-foot leash which will attach him to the capsule includes special material to protect the lifeline from the dangers of space.

All the detail and arrangements were impressive. But most impressive of all was the jaunty, jolly and almost casual attitudes of the two young men who will embark Thursday on the greatest adventures of their lives.

CBS and ABC will broadcast their briefings tonight.

More people was NBC's color special The Grand Canyon, later in the evening. It was a handsome, beautifully photographed trip along the mile-high, 10-mile wide landmark, guided by philosopher and naturalist Joseph Wood Krutch.

Actually the hour program was one infinitely more suited to a lazy Sunday afternoon in winter than a late spring night when something a bit more stimulating than an illustrated travel talk would have been welcome.

WILL OFFER COURSE

KINGSTON (CP) — Queen's University announced Tuesday it will offer a refresher course in Ontario for public health nurses June 7 to 18. The course, to be held in the school of nursing science, is being subsidized by a federal-provincial health grant and will offer a maximum enrolment of 25.

RADIO

CJBQ BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

WEDNESDAY

8.10—The Sportlights. Jack Devins reports.
9.05—Matinee Theatre. "School For Wives," by Moliere.
10.00—CBC National News.
11.00—Local And National News Roundup. Dave Sowerbutts reports.

THURSDAY

8.00 (approx.) — Space Flight. Live coverage of the St. Lawrence Seaway 'Man IV' space flight. Lift-off from Cape Kennedy, Florida.
9.20—Canadian Weather.
13.30—The Farm Show. For Junior Farmers, Meryl Farrell reports.
1.00—Piano Portraits.
2.00—The Man With The Magic Lenses. A tribute to the late Ned Corbett, founder of Radio Farm Forum and Citizens Forum.

FM - 97.1 m/c

WEDNESDAY

6.00—Showcase In Music. Art Watkins has the best in recorded music.
8.00—News. Dave Sowerbutts reports.
8.05—Music As You Like It.

THURSDAY

12.35—Luncheon Date. "In London, In Love." Norvis Faramor, and his Orchestra.
2.30—Masterworks From France.
3.00—Showcase. "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." Carol Channing and the original Broadway cast.
6.00—News.
8.00—Music As You Like It. Three hours of the best in classical music performed by the world's greatest artists.



TV TONIGHT

7:30 P.M. CH. 11

JOHN ROBARTS
answers
KEN MacTAGGART
of the Toronto Telegram
"Why Medical Insurance?"

Prime Minister John Roberts

Horse 'n' Buggy Piggy Backs!

KENTVILLE, N.S. (CP) Piggyback truck service is nothing new to the railroad business, says George Powell, manager of the Dominion Atlantic Railway, CPR subsidiary. Nova Scotia had it 110 years ago—for horses and wagons instead of trucks and trailers.

Mr. Powell says the old Nova Scotia Railway, now part of the D.A.R., started carrying teams on flatcars between Halifax and Four-Mile House in 1855 and between Halifax and Windsor in 1858. The tariff was two cents a mile for the horse, 12 cents a hundredweight for the wagon. Drivers rode free.

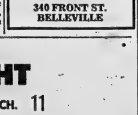
"It wasn't a very profitable venture at these rates," he told a local service club. It required a flatcar for every two wagons, a boxcar for every four horses and a coach for the drivers. And these were long delays at every road crossing where a team had to be loaded or unloaded.

As a result, he said, the service was soon abandoned, not to be reintroduced for more than a century.

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Movie Column

Jack Lemon Planning Visit To Land of His Ancestors

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Having just about covered all the indoor sports, Jack Lemon next will turn to football.

Hollywood's all-America star was talking about his career, past and future, after drawing a beer at his hacienda. It is a spacious but not palatial house in Beverly Hills amid tall eucalyptus and elm ("I like the wooded effect; reminds me of New England where I grew up").

Lemmon and wife Felicia Farr have been furnishing the house for two years, he said, and they are gaining on it. The place is handsomely furnished, if sparsely, as in the dining room with its inlaid wood tables but no chairs.

There hasn't been time, Lemmon. Then I think we'll take a trip to Scotland and Ireland, visiting the offbeat places not on the tourist path. My ancestors came from there—it was as England, France, Germany and who knows where else—though that's not why I'm going.

REJOINS WILDER

"Then I'll go to work in August-September with Billy again. He has been so lucky for me. I hope we can catch fire again."

He spoke of his close friend, comedy wizard Billy Wilder, with whom he made three blockbusters: Some Like it Hot, The Apartment, and Irma La Douce. The plot this time?

"I can't really do justice to the story, and Billy doesn't like me to tip it off. But it's about professional football. No, I won't be a player; I could hardly do that. I play a guy who takes over a pro team. We'll use the Cleveland Browns in it, and Walter Matthau is getting a leave from The Odd Couple on Broadway to play my brother-in-law."

And what about sex in this film?

"I doubt if Billy will let a girl get even her nose in this picture," Lemmon said.

Wilder had recently been singed by critics, rumors and others for his purchase of Stupid Lemmon himself had also been rapped by some for a string of sex-oriented comedies.



AT THE PARK — Tony Randall uses the full range of his comedy talents as a scientist who has developed an African lion as gentle as a house cat in the hilarious Universal picture, "Fluffy", photographed in color and having its first showings opens Thursday at the Park Theatre. On the same program the kings of comedy in "The World of Abbott and Costello". All their best comedies rolled into one.

WANT ISLAND PURCHASE

KINGSTON (CP)—One of the last undeveloped islands in the Thousand Islands should be bought by the federal government and saved as a park to prevent its purchase by American interests, a Kingston Chamber of Commerce petition urged Tuesday. The island is five-acre Milton Island, situated on the St. Lawrence about four miles east of Kingston.

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — Cary Grant, Leslie Caron, Trevor Howard in the romantic comedy, "Father Goose", in color. 7.30 - 9.15 - 11.00.

AT THE PARK — "Devil Doll" — Bryant Haliday, William Sylvester and Yvonne Romain, 7.00-8.30 — "Wild Youth" — Robert Rodan, Carol Ohmart, 8.45.

AT THE BELLEVILLE DRIVE-IN — "FBI Code 98" — 7.00 - 10.00 — "PT 109" — Cliff Robertson, Ty Hardin, James Gregory, "FBI Code 98", Jack Kelly, Ray Danton, Andrew Duggan.

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Thomasburg

THOMASBURG — Doris Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wood of Thomasburg, was among those graduating at Belleville General Hospital on Monday, May 24.

Miss Ruth Geen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Geen was a member of the Bethel Nurses' Choir which sang at a special service in Victoria Avenue Church, Belleville, on Sunday evening, May 23.

QUEEN'S GRADUATE

Mr. Guy Wilson Thompson of Orchard Drive, Belleville, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Thompson, Thomasburg, was among those who received their Bachelor of Arts degree at the Convocation at Grant Hall, Queen's University, on Saturday.

A graduate of Tweed High School and Ontario Teachers' College, Peterborough, he has taught in several public schools in the district and for the past two years has been on the staff of Quinte Secondary School, Belleville.

In September, he will assume the duties of vice - principal of a public school in Peterborough.

Wellington

WELLINGTON — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Partridge and daughter Carol of Napanee were recent guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Stonebrough.

A number of members of Lakeside Chapter, O. E. S. No. 81 attended the Annual District meeting in Havelock on Monday evening.

Mrs. Albert Cook who has been a patient in the Prince Edward County Hospital is now staying with her daughter, Mrs. Cormier in Picton.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomlinson spent the weekend in Toronto with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Yardley and son Eric of Buckingham, Quebec, spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Stoneburg.

Miss Nettie Post of Toronto is spending several days here at her summer home.

Mrs. Gordon Parks, Mrs. Bill Adams, Mrs. Wilson Ainsworth, Mrs. Henrietta Archard and Mrs. Delbert Boyle, attended the Campbellford Eastern Star tea held in Campbellford on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Elva Carter a former Wellington resident is the Worthy Matron of Campbellford O.E.S.

Mrs. Milton Armitage of Ajax was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gibson.

On Saturday evening the Swamp College community gave a shower in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Craig a recent newly married couple in Hillier town hall. Mrs. Barbara Pettingell read an address to the honored couple, after which many lovely and useful gifts were presented to them. After opening and admiring their gifts, Wayne and Nancy both voiced appreciation to their friends. Lunch was then served by the sponsors of the party.

Mrs. W. E. Jones of Markham and Miss Judith Anne Jones of the Kingston General Hospital spent a few days last week with Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. W. A. Dowsley.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tripp, accompanied by Mrs. Beatrice Smith and Miss Linda Smith motored to Madoc on Sunday afternoon, where they attended the confirmation service in St. Peter the Baptist Church. Miss Nancy Redding and her brother Wayne, grandchildren of Mrs. Smith, were both candidates of the graduation class.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith of Jimmy Smith also attended the service.

Mr. and Mrs. John Watt, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Trumpour and Mr. and Mrs. Wes Cunningham motored to Welland on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham were guests of their son, Mr. Lin Cunningham and his family, while the others visited Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Snider and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Robertson and two sons Kevin and Darrell, Kitchener, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Devard. Kevin and Darrell remained to visit with their grandparents.

Mrs. John Watt, Mrs. Robert Watt ,Mrs. Doug Watt and Mrs. Gordon Clarke attended a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Howard Cole at Massassaga on Saturday evening in honor of Miss Katherine Cole a future bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Channell and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hadley motored to Vineland on Friday where Mr. Channell attended a Berry Growers Board meeting. They spent the weekend at Niagara Falls and London.

Mrs. B. C. Bishop who underwent surgery recently in Prince Edward County Hospital, has returned to her home.

Mrs. W. H. Teskey was the guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker and family in Oshawa over the weekend.

Mrs. Arnold Post of Toronto spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ogilvy.

Mrs. Eldon Way of Rochester, N.Y. spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Way. Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Way were Mr. and Mrs. Warren Chase of Cobourg and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Weir.

8th Tyendinaga

STH TYENDINAGA — Mr. and Mrs. T. Lewis, Chris and Kevin of Willowdale spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. C. Boyle and family.

Mrs. William Alford spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. G. Alford on Sunday.

Several attended the farewell for the Rev. Black, Anglican minister who is leaving Roslin.

RECIPE ACCLIMATIZED

Tempura, a renowned Japanese shrimp dish, was in fact introduced from Europe by foreign traders centuries ago.

U. S. Capacity for Stoic Stamina Under Test in War With North Viet Nam

By ARCH MacKENZIE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

President Johnson has warned the American people steadily of a need to endure in Viet Nam.

United States policy there requires "patience as well as bravery—the will to endure as well as the will to resist," he has said.

American capacity for stoic stamina under fire, for long frustrating and difficult war far from home, is being examined now to some extent at two levels.

One is the obvious preoccupation with just how far Johnson intends to go and this was expressed in the appeal Sunday by former British foreign secretary Patrick Gordon Walker.

Gordon Walker called for restraint in bombing Communist North Viet Nam. Just returned recently from Southeast Asia, Gordon Walker said the war is growing and hence the risk of a general conflagration involving the U.S., the Soviet Union and China. He suggested the U.S. has little to gain and much to lose by risking such a war.

STAYING POWER

On the domestic front, with a dawning realization that the Vietnamese war could last several years as it is being waged now, there is some discussion about the American public's staying power.

This is coupled with evidence that China and North Viet Nam feel the American endurance will crumble under the steady pounding of bloody guerrilla fighting and increasing American losses.

"The most important requirement for success in Viet Nam is aside from fighting men, weapons and diplomacy, may turn out to be patience and stamina" in the U.S.," says columnist Edward T. Folliard in the Washington Post.

"It is a fact that Americans are not noted for patience. Indeed, we have been in victory of impatience and this doubtless has had much to do with the nation's present plight.

But over a long period, that may not be much help, he suggests. Referring to the Korean War where—unlike Viet Nam—the U.S. had a lot of moral and military help from United Nations.

Even then the "American people saw . . . (it) through but their patience was badly strained."

Maxwell L. Gilpatrie, formerly deputy secretary of defence, says the answer to Viet Nam "is blowing up into a Third World War, although the possibility of misunderstanding and misunderstanding" exist in extreme degree between China and the U.S.

PRONE TO RESPOND

But Gilpatric, writing in the New York Times, sees a more likely danger for the "American people will prove themselves unable to endure a period of protracted struggle."

"As a nation, we are prone to respond quickly and vigorously to traumatic events such as the sinking of the Lusitania or the attack on Pearl Harbor. But cold and counter - insurgence campaigns are new and untried experiences for us.

"The fatigue factor rather than the escalation risk of our Viet Nam effort may be the Achilles heel of the U.S. position.

This view supports evidence that President Johnson's impatience with opposition to the Viet Nam war is directed primarily so far by minorities in American universities — is based on fact that the opposition is simply fuel to Chinese calculations.

The long philosophic view of China's leaders toward such struggles as Viet Nam is sketched in a recent report from Edgar Snow, the American journalist who has known these men since their founding days.

Snow wrote in a recent issue of New Republic that China feels it has much to gain from the existing stalemate, even if American planes should begin to strike industrial targets throughout Communist North Viet Nam.

He quotes Marshal Chien Yi as saying to him: "Whatever happens, it will only be an incident in the perspective of history and ultimately be forgotten. The American and the Chinese people will renew their friendship."

NAMES ARE FEW

The Dutch-speaking population of South Africa is descended from only a few settlers. Nearly 1,000,000 people share only 40 surnames.

Stirling

STIRLING — A large number of relatives and friends from this area attended the graduation exercises at the auditorium of the Belleville Collegiate when five local girls received their diplomas from the School of Nursing. They were Doreen Broadworth, Shirley Flood, Joan Fraser, Elaine Linderfield and Agnes McKeown.

Mrs. V. Bryant and son of Montreal and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Wylie and son of Brantford spent the weekend with Mrs. A. E. Carleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Donnell are now residing at the Cameron Nursing Home at Carleton Place. Mr. Donnell is a former editor of the Stirling News Argus.

Mrs. H. C. David attended the graduation of her granddaughter, David Smith of Ottawa, from the Faculty of Medicine at Queen's University, Kingston, on Saturday, May 29.

Miss Barbara Morrow, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Morrow of River Valley and Miss Carol Sine, daughter of Mg. and Mrs. George Sine of Rawdon were recent winners in the typing contests held in Moira Secondary School, Belleville.

Mrs. W. Camm, Church St., is a patient in Belleville General Hospital following surgery.

Don Stewart has been transferred from the Bank of Montreal in Athens to a Toronto branch on St. Clair Ave.

MASONIC SERVICE

On Sunday morning, May 30, Stirling Lodge, A.F. & A.M., No. 69, held their annual Divine Service at St. Paul's United Church.

The lodge members paraded from the Masonic Temple to the church under the direction of Bro. Gordon Bailey of Stirling.

Wor. Master Jim Pollock read the Scripture lesson, and the Rev. Ralph Walton, pastor of the church, gave a message on the theme "Is Sincerity Enough?"

Mrs. Frith Hagerman was organist for the service. The junior choir gave a selection with Joanne Ann Watson and Jane West sang a duet.

BRIDAL SHOWER

Mrs. Gerry Hanna, River Valley, a June bride-to-be, was given a miscellaneous shower on Friday night at Philip Conley with 27 ladies in attendance.

The hostesses were Misses Marilyn Conley, Yvonne Zuidena and Helen Morrow.

The living room was decorated with a canopy of streamers and balloons and a bridal chair for the guest of honor.

The evening was spent enjoying games and contests. Mrs. Ernest Carr read an humorous selection and Miss Marilyn Conley read an address of appreciation.

Betty was the recipient of a large number of gifts for which she expressed thanks. The group in charge served refreshments and a social hour followed.

Worker Given Cheque for Suggestion

SIDNEY — Mr. Jim Palmer, R.R. 2, Trenton, has been presented a cheque by the Provolatex company for his suggestion for a quick-acting sponging and compression tool which has proven most successful.

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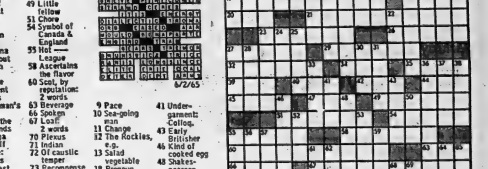




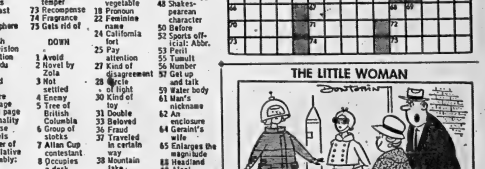


















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14 City of Indochina
15 Leave out
16 Swedish liquid measure
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20 No, in the Highlands
21 Saratoga or Banff feature: 2 words
23 Hold fast
24 ¾ Hemisphere range
27 English subdivision
29 Cremation of Hindu widow
32 Stuffed
34 Brawl
35 Fixture
39 Beverage
40 Social page personality
42 Disease of fowls
44 Member of Legislative Assembly: Abbr.
45 Mrs. Lincoln's father
47 Macaw
49 Little fellow
51 Chew
54 Symbol of Canada & England
55 Hot ___ League
58 Ascertains the flavor
60 Seat, by reputation: 2 words
63 Beverage
66 Spoken
67 Loaf: 2 words
70 Plexus
71 Indian
72 Of caustic temper
73 Recompense
74 Fragrance
75 Gets rid of

DOWN

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2 Novel by Zola
3 Not settled
4 Enemy
5 Tree of British Columbia
6 Group of stocks
7 Allan Cup contestant
8 Occupies a desk
9 Pace
10 Sea-going man
11 Change
12 The Rockies, e.g.
13 Salad vegetable
18 Pronoun
22 Feminine name
24 California fort
25 Pay attention
27 Kind of disagreement
28 Circle of light
30 Kind of boy
31 Double
33 Beloved
36 Fraud
37 Traveled in certain way
38 Mountain lake
41 Undergarment: Colloq.
43 Early Britisher
46 Kind of cooked egg
48 Shakespearean character
50 Before
52 Sports official: Abbr.
53 Peril
55 Tumult
56 Number
57 Get up and talk
59 Water body
61 Man's nickname
62 An enclosure
64 Casimir's wife
65 Enlarges the magnitude
68 Headland
69 Ales!

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



6/2/65

Astrological

By SYDNEY OMARR

For June 3

Aries (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Break from routine. Surprise moves by associates indicated. Get details finished early. Concentrate later on creative endeavors. You are popular now with opposite sex.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20): Read today's Aries message. Stress on getting solid base under operations. Time to be aware of needs, routine. Later an exciting opportunity could open up.

Gemini (May 21 to June 20): Dynamic approach gains important point. Stress movement, activity. Be versatile. Appreciate beauty around you. Don't stray from goal. You gain now by expanding contacts.

Cancer (June 21 to July 22): Check possessions. Be aware of budget. Don't overspend . . . but gift for one you want to impress could work wonders. Emphasize good taste, simplicity. Behind-the-scenes activity indicated.

Leo (July 23 to Aug. 22): Cycle high. Be sure of appearance. Look your best. Accent showmanship, glamor. Key is accomplishment. Obtain hint from today's Cancer message.

Virgo (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22): Support is indicated from organization or important person. You could receive visit from unexpected person. Listen attentively. Express interest, sympathy. Follow Golden Rule.

Libra (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Hopes, wishes, friends in spotlight. Gain indicated through tact, diplomacy. Present plans in amiable manner. Be aware of significant facts.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Handle responsibility. Advancement indicated if you show good faith. Give full play to intuitive intellect. Ambitions in spotlight. Prove your ability.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Your kind of day! Plan for intellectual stimulation. Also for exciting conversation, reading, writing and travel. Opportunities abound. Pounce on chance for success.

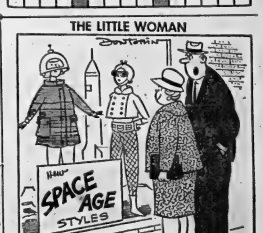
Capricorn (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19): Added work may be required to accomplish objective. Plan accordingly. Don't overlook details. If you need help, best to ask for it. Much in your favor if you are persistent.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18): Emphasis on dealing with public. You may be asked complicated questions. Be ready! No day for evading answers. Frank and honest appraisal gains much.

Pisces (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20): Honor dan family member. Be gracious. Avoid envy. Stress harmony, understanding. Fine evening for recreation. Seek and enjoy best available.

If today is your birthday . . . you have fine sense of humor. You would make good manager, entertainment director.

General Tendencies: Cycle high for Leo, Virgo. Special word to Pisces: Strive for peace at home. Be proud of loved one who achieves major goal.



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SAT., JUNE 5th

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Doctors Now Worried Over Emotional Ailments

By CARL MOLLINS.

TORONTO (CP) — The quick march of medical science to near-miracle cures is leaving behind an urgent army of ailments that worried thoughtful doctors and fellow workers in the healing arts.

The ailments are social and emotional, involving both the patient and his kin, hospitals and society at large. They range from learning to live with a permanent affliction to sheltering a patient from serious emotional damage while he is undergoing a physical cure.

Such problems are increasing in number and intensity as medicine develops new methods of treating illness that once, bluntly, created no such problem because the patient died.

"Every advance in medical science creates new problems for us," says Geraldine Armstrong, resident social worker at the Hospital for Sick Children. "Doctors now save children who used to die, but sometimes only temporarily or with permanent handicaps.

"These cases often place tremendous emotional strains on the victim and his family. And it is society's problem, too, as we learned with the thalidomide babies."

TREATMENT TARDY

Dr. A. L. Chute, chief of pediatrics at Sick Kids, says "frankly we have been lagging" in dealing with the emotional ailments that accompany sickness—ailments that can be especially damaging in children.

Dr. Mihda Haveliovra, a hospital psychiatrist, repeats that her field is at least 20 years behind physical medicine: "We aren't equipped and organized to cope with the needs of the hospital, let alone the problems that arise outside as a result of illness."

One of the simplest everyday problems in a hospital such as Sick Kids is how to protect a young child from the mental trauma of strange surroundings, separation from the family and the terror of painful treatment and the illness itself.

This problem is magnified by the very bigness and complexity of treatment produced by medical progress. The need for a wide range of skills multiplies the number of specialists dealing with each patient, none of them with enough time to help the child emotionally.

"The good old days when doctors were both priest and physician are gone for good," says Dr. Chute.

BRINGS CHANGE

The growth of such problems has provoked a new awareness of the need to do something about it. The results are some changes in treatment methods, an effort to preserve tender loving care as a prime feature of nursing amid the drive to develop new technical skills and expansion of the hospital's psychiatric, social and parent-relations departments.

While the trend is to treat more and more illnesses in hospital, when's essential equipment and skills are assembled, there is a move to return some treatment to the out-patient department. Surgeons now are performing some minor surgery in emergency operating rooms, keeping the child for a few hours instead of a few days.

In nursing, "we try to remind our girls that a child has a terrible time in hospital when he suddenly has 25 different mothers instead of his own," says nursing director Gladys Stinson.

"Nursing objectives are different from medical objectives in one sense. We need to distinguish between ego groups, illnesses and personal idiosyncracies. For example, an 18-month-old child with a broken ankle needs affection and fondling, but the teen-ager needs reassurance and encouragement."

DEALS WITH EMOTIONS

Joyce Relyea, a registered nurse employed by the Anglican Church of Canada to work in the hospital, makes the emotional and spiritual problems of young patients almost her sole concern.

"Loneliness and fear are the biggest problems," she says. "I try to persuade them that God is here, as well as at home. It gives them something familiar to cling to."

More difficult than getting a child to bear hospital is helping the patient and his family to face a lifetime of pain, or even the prospect of death in a few weeks or years. Here the healers meet a troublesome ethical question of whether it is right and ill child to save a life that will be a long-term burden to itself, the family and society.

Miss Armstrong detects a typical pattern of emotions that follows word that a child has a congenital defect or an incurable illness. Many parents feel resentment, a tendency to reject the ill child to save a life.

"Parents often react inwardly to a baby born with an illness or deformity as if they had purchased 'damaged goods.' Most don't realize that this is a natural reaction, and then they develop a sense of guilt for feeling this way," Miss Armstrong says.

"We try to get to them early, get them talking and explain that their feeling of rejection is natural. It's a preventive measure and it can save trouble later."

Ultimately, most parents pass through the angry stage to a period first of forcing themselves to accept the fact and finality to accepting it emotionally.

"Often the best help is just showing laboriously that somebody else cares," Miss Armstrong says.

PROJECT ABANDONED

FERNIE, B.C. (CP)— AUS. company has abandoned its plans to build a $25,000,000 recreation centre near here because of a pending pulp mill application. It was feared odors from the mill might pose problems to the recreational developers.

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Make 34 Liquor Act Changes

Bowling Alleys, Curling Rinks Can Get Licence

TORONTO (CP)—Thirty-four changes in Ontario's liquor control and liquor licensing legislation have been announced by Provincial Secretary John Yaremko.

Permission will be granted to sell liquor in aircraft, legitimate theatres and dining rooms attached to bowling alleys and curling rinks.

However, three widely-forecast amendments were rejected. They involved permitting liquor sales with meals on Sundays, dropping of the legal drinking age to 18 from 21 and ending the system of local option under which municipalities decide what type of outlet is permitted.

Under the amendments to the Liquor Licence Act and Liquor Control Act singing, dancing, games such as darts, billiards and cards, and other entertainment will be permitted in all types of premises.

Public houses will no longer be compelled to close from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Women will be allowed in beverage rooms and taverns in all licenced establishments except men's beer parlors. There will be no restrictions on their costumes except that they must be decent.

WILL COME SLOWLY

All new provisions will come into effect in about two or three weeks when royal assent is given to the amendments.

The changes follow a two-year study by a special cabinet committee of the House for revising Ontario's liquor legislation. They are part of the most sweeping overhaul of the province's drinking laws since liquor sales for home consumption were made legal in 1927.

Sales aboard aircraft on flights within Ontario will be restricted to normal serving hours. Mr. Yaremko said he assumes airports will be shut off when a flight enters a jurisdiction outside the province where liquor is not allowed. On transatlantic flights where liquor is served once the flight is outside Canadian territorial waters, liquor now will be served all the way.

Movie theatres will not be eligible for licences. Others which obtain licences will be permitted to sell only to persons attending a performance and during the performance. The request for legitimate theatres was requested by the Canadian Centre for the Performing Arts, the federal government's centennial project planned for Ottawa.

CN Express Workers In Walkout

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian National Express cut off all express and less - than - carload freight shipments in and out of Toronto Wednesday in the wake of a wildcat walkout by 1,100 railway employees.

The work stoppage by Local 227 of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers (CLC) was triggered when Charles W. Mitchell, a truck driver with five years' seniority, was demoted to the position of porter, apparently as a penalty for losing a section of freight.

By evening the walkout had spread to Brampton, Oakville and Windsor.

But Gerald T. Vitez, president of Windsor's Local 195, described any connection between the walkouts in the two cities.

The Windsor strike is a protest against working conditions, he said, and predicted an early return to work.

At a meeting of 700 union members in Toronto Wednesday night, tempers flared at the suggestion that the strike is illegal.

A union source said members complained bitterly that they were being treated "like dirt" by middle-management on the railway.

MEN RESTIVE

William McGavin, recording secretary of the local, said the men had been restive for more than a year under a demerit system in which points accumulated for rule infractions.

Workers who accumulate 60 points may be discharged, but demerits can be worked off at the rate of 20 a year.

The local has demanded as the price for settlement that there be no reprisals against the strikers, reinstatement of driver Mitchell and the quashing of demerits against two others.

Earlier, CNR officials in Toronto said no negotiations on the demerit system could be carried out until the workers returned to their jobs.

D. V. Goodey, vice-president for the CNR's Great Lakes region, said the wildcat strike is an illegal violation of the present contract.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis — Sunny but cool weather is expected to be general throughout the province today with the mercury climbing to the 60 and 65 degree range. Some cloud will spread across Lake Superior and also into the southwestern corner of the province on Friday, but elsewhere the sunny weather will continue.

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RENDEZVOUS IN SPACE — This is artist's conception of astronaut Edward H. White II approaching the booster rocket after floating in space from his Gemini 4 spacecraft which was launched today. White is pictured holding the Buck Rogers-like spacegun which will enable him to move toward the booster rocket. This sketch is by AP artist Peter Linnartz. (AP Wirephoto Sketch)

GEMINI OFF FOR WEEKEND

Astronauts - - -

Looks Great Up Here

CAPE KENNEDY (AP) — A Titan II rocket blasted off with a thunderous roar today to propel astronauts James McDivitt and Edward White toward a four-day orbital flight during which White is to step into space and rendezvous with another satellite.

Ground Control - - -

'You're Go, Gemini IV

The mighty 90-foot tall rocket flashed to life at 11:16 a.m. EDT spewing a rust-colored cloud of smoke from its exhaust.

After a four-second holddown ed the pad to make certain proper ignition was achieved, clamping bolts were blown automatically by explosive charges and the 165-ton projectile started to lift McDivitt, White and their Gemini IV spacecraft into the sky.

The great booster rose slowly at first, but gradually increased speed as the first stage engines hungrily consumed their fuel at the rate of 156 gallons a second.

The launching was observed by thousands of persons lining Atlantic beaches and other vantage points in the Cape Kennedy area, and by television viewers, including President Johnson and the families of the astronauts.

An otherwise perfect countdown was halted for one hour, 16 minutes for repair of an electrical malfunction in the service tower. No trouble developed at any time in the rocket or the spacecraft.

After 20 seconds, the Titan, with bright sunlight burning off its silvery sides, began pitching over on an east-northeast heading and sped out over the Atlantic Ocean.

ALL GOES WELL

As the red-hot exhaust penetrated the cold air of the upper atmosphere, a trail of white vapor formed out behind it and was twisted into a curly-cue pattern by high-altitude winds.

Gemini launching control reported the astronauts said from the space craft: "Beautiful, beautiful."

As the rocket zipped above 35,000 feet, two F-4C Phantom II jet planes streaked in behind it and added their vapor trails to that already in the sky.

The planes carried cameras to photograph the rising booster.

The second stage of the booster ignited on schedule about three minutes after the launch.

Four minutes and 50 seconds into the mission, Paul Haney, voice of mission control, said "we're right on the money."

"It looks like it up there," came a report from the spacecraft.

"You're go, Gemini IV," said Gus Grissom, the capsule commander on the ground.

Minutes later, the 7,000-pound spacecraft was in an orbit ranging from 100 to 175 miles above the earth, precisely the orbital path intended.

The target satellite for White's planned excursion into

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B.C. To Get Many New Jap Plants

VANCOUVER (CP) — Premier W. A. C. Bennett has announced planned Japanese investments in British Columbia amounting to hundreds of millions of dollars.

The announcements were made in a press conference in Tokyo Wednesday by the premier who is on tour of Japan with most of his cabinet.

Mr. Bennett listed these projects which would involve Japanese capital.

—New pulp mill and copper-mining venture in the Island River basin north of Stewart —100 miles north of Prince Rupert—involving a new 100-mile extension of the government's Pacific Great Eastern Railway;

—Development of 1,000,000 kilowatts of power from the Iskut River;

—A new chemical fertilizer plant costing "much more" than $100,000,000 and capable of turning out more than 300,000 tons of fertilizer annually.

—Experimental shipment by tanker of B.C. liquid propane gas to Japan.

Sun Will Glare Like Welder's Torch In Strange World of Human Planet

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Cold and black, the empty reaches of space offer no real notion of distance—save for the numberless stars. The sun, like the heart of the Earth, is a welder's torch, glares with a blinding, searing white light.

Closer is the lonely quarter-moon, soft and small.

This is the strange new world of Edward Higgins White II, American astronaut, age 34, father of two children, a would-be human planet in orbit around the earth.

It is a world of fantastic dimension and unreal sensation. It is as if you had leaped into the air and never really came down, lost in a perpetual fall around the earth.

Ahead of the spacecraft on a golden tether, you plummet together at some 17,500 miles an hour—and yet you feel not so much as a breath of breeze for there is no air.

The sun stands out in the blackness as a great light bulb that seemingly spreads no light. It is only when the sun's rays strike a surface that the radiation is felt. There is no air to buffet and spread the light.

Below, you see the earth's blanket of air glowing with the sun's light, splitting the white light into the splatter of color as the world of men know it.

You feel the full brunt of the sun's radiation. You turn toward the sun and feel the immediate slap of heat at your face as the rays come through your visor, filtered to protect your eyes from the cruel light.

Behind you—gleaming on its sun-side—is the spacecraft and your command pilot keeping a careful eye on your movements. And you know that the sun-side of the craft is hot, some 200 degrees fahrenheit, and the shade side is perhaps 200-degrees below zero.

And that is probably also the temperature variation of your suit exterior if you merely stood there and didn't move.

The earth stretches out like some hazy plain — painted in browns and golds and purples almost like colors you hadn't seen before. Perhaps through the haze you see the long peninsula of Florida stretching into the blue Atlantic.

The space gun in your hand spits out a small jet of oxygen

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Will Use TV For Teaching

TORONTO (CP) — Education television broadcasts and French-instruction for English-speaking pupils in grades 7 and 8, were forecast by Education Minister William Davis in the legislature Wednesday.

Mr. Davis said he hoped to have an educational TV station — the first in Canada—in operation by 1966 following application to the Board of Broadcast Governors for the use of Channel 19.

The ultra - high frequency channel will reach only urban areas in the Metropolitan Toronto area at first, said Mr. Davis, but the department intends to seek further licences for broadcasting facilities all around the province.

Mr. Davis said the department will outline to the BBG its plans for a network of stations "to serve exclusively educational needs and to provide resources for those needs at all levels and branches of educa-

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Opposed To Time Limits

OTTAWA (CP)—The Liberal government faces the threat of prolonged Conservative opposition to proposed streamlining rules for the Commons unless it agrees to scrap a section permitting the setting of time limits on debates of legislation.

The warning was issued Wednesday by two prominent Conservatives — former party House leader Gordon Churchill and Party Whip Eric Winkler —who argued that the setting of time limits is actually another form of closure.

"This is closure and I'm opposed to closure," Mr. Churchill said in demanding that the government agree in his suggestion that part of the reforms be approved and the time limits on bills be passed on to inter-party negotiators.

Last week the government backed down from its original "guillotine" proposal and won approval for an alteration to guarantee minimum time limits at each stage of a bill—two days for second reading, two days for clause-by-clause study, one day for third reading, in

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Rebels Oppose Election Without Govt. Change

From AP-Reuters

SANTO DOMINGO (CP) — The Dominican rebels are demanding restoration of the 1963 constitution and creation of a new government before election of a new president and congress.

The rebel chief, Col. Francisco Caamano Deno, Wednesday rejected the election formula proposed by the junta headed by Gen. Antonio Imbert Barrera. Caamano termed the proposal "a fable."

The junta suggested elections be held as soon as possible under the supervision of the Organization of American States. The junta said all "democratic parties" should participate.

But Imbert said none of the present members of his "reconstruction" government would accept nominations in the election. The rebels insist that they are the "constitutionalist" government with Caamano the provisional president.

A major source of friction between the rival governments was removed today following the neutralization of the National Palace by the inter - American peace forces.

Brazilian troops of the peace force extended the international security zone south and west Wednesday to include the hilltop palace. The smoothly conducted operation virtually eliminated the possibility of a serious clash between 250 Brazilian troops that have been in the palace and rebel forces a block away.

A three-country OAS peace team prepared to leave Washington today for a new attempt to break the Dominican stalemate. The group is made up of representatives of the United States, Brazil and El Salvador. It planned to meet with former Dominican president Juan Bosch in Puerto Rico in addition to negotiating with the Junta and rebel factions in Santo Domingo.

Viet Cong Mauls Road-building Battalion

SAIGON (Reuters) — Communist Viet Cong forces today pinned down a South Vietnamese battalion in two separate ambushes in the mountainous central highlands, inflicting "very heavy casualties" on the government troops, a U.S. military spokesman said.

First reports from the area said that the three U.S. advisers attached to the battalion had evacuated themselves by helicopter because of the deteriorating situation.

The fate of the rest of the battalion, believed to number about 350 men, was unknown.

The government forces were on a road - clearing operation when they ran into an estimated two companies of Viet Cong lying in wait along the edges of the road.

It was only some 60 miles northwest of the area that Viet Cong units operating in battalion-sized forces attacked and overran the district capital of Le Thanh two days ago and then made three ambushes on government forces.

At least 120 government troops were reported killed, wounded or missing in these actions.

Today's ambushes occurred in the Phu Bon district, some 50 miles southeast of Pleiku.

Meanwhile, U.S. and South Vietnamese aircraft continued their non-stop pounding of the hills where an estimated three battalions of Viet Cong troops have withdrawn after the bloody battle of Quang Ngai.

The aircraft have flown scores of sorties over the heavily-wooded hills about five miles north of the battle area where at least 350 government troops were killed, wounded or captured last weekend.

Tory Follows Tradition, His Vote Saves Labor

LONDON (Reuters)—The Labor government was shaken but still in power today thanks to the vote of an opposition Conservative legislator.

Conservatives shouted "resign, resign" when a House of Commons debate ended late Wednesday night in a tie vote, 281 to 281.

The man who saved the government from a crushing setback was Conservative member Sir Herbert Butcher, 64, who was taking the chair as Deputy Speaker of the House.

The debate was on a Conservative amendment to the government's finance bill which is to give the April budget proposals legal effect.

Butcher declared before a tense, excited chamber that his casting vote would be for the government, in line with traditional procedure in Parliament.

The absence - of three members from the chamber at the crucial time gave Wilson's government its worst moment since taking power last October.

Labor has a paper majority of three in the 630-seat House.

The three missing men—two cabinet ministers and an ordinary MP—were in the building but either did not hear the bells warning of the impending vote or did not reach the chamber in time.

The House burst into uproar when the voting figures became known and again after the the chairman's casting vote.

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Summer Job Opportunities For H. S. Students Brighter

Summer job opportunities for local high school students are expected to be slightly better than last year, but whether to open a agora find work during the holiday period will depend to a large extent on how choosy they are.

"It will depend on the mobility of the student and on their willingness to accept unpleasant jobs away from their home area," stated Cecil Hluser, manager of the Belleville Employment Service.

Mr. Hluser said his office had been successful in placing most of the university undergraduates applying for summer work but the prospects for high school students were not quite so bright.

University students have the edge when it comes to finding summer employment. The main reason for this is that they get out of classes earlier and are able to stay at work until late in September.

SKILLED WORKERS SHORT

But if job prospects for high school students are not too encouraging, it is a different story for workers in some of the skilled trades.

For instance a painter, electrician or a bricklayer would have no difficulty in finding work – all he would have to do is register at the employment office.

Mr. Hluser said not one man in the above categories "is registered for employment while even a skilled carpenter might not have much difficulty in finding work.

Even in the unskilled categories the job seeker is a year with nearly 30 per cent fewer men in this category being out of work.

In the over-all picture the number of men out of work in the Belleville area is down nine per cent from last year. But it is a different story with the women, where there is a 33 per cent increase in the number of unemployed.

The actual figures show there were 818 unplaced male applicants at the end of May as compared with 901 last year. Unplaced women this year total-ed 1,200 as compared with 463 last year.

The over-all picture for men and women show a five per cent increase in unplaced job applicants.

On the other hand claims are down slightly with five per cent fewer claims being registered than last year at this time.

Claims filed during May at 291 were down approximately 25 per cent from the 336 in the same period last year.

New Garbage Contractor Does Fine Job

During the first four months' operation by Belleville's new garbage contractor, H. C. Graham, of Ottawa, a total of 73 complaints were received at city hall with respect to collections.

But not all the complaints were justified with some of them resulting from the contractor performing his duties only too well.

Quite a few of the complaints were the result of the new contract and minor changes in the collection route, while a few were complaints about missed garbage.

As it turned out in a number of instances, the garbage had actually been collected but with the lids being replaced on the container the complainant thought his garbage pail had not been touched.

WILL DISCUSS LAKES

MONTREAL (CP)—Low water levels in the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence River, which are detrimental to the port of Montreal, will be discussed June 15 at the third international conference on water levels and conservation of waters sponsored by the Montreal Port Council.

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Gorillas Enjoy Watching Kids' Cartoons on TV

NEW YORK (AP) — Gorillas at the Bronx Zoo enjoy watching kiddy cartoons on television.

That's more, the zoo TV ratings show that the gorillas prefer action-type shows.

Their TV viewers are Pili-Pili, a six - year - old male mountain gorilla; Sumaili, a female mountain gorilla, age 17; Mambo, a 15-year-old lowland male gorilla; and Oka, a 13-year-old female gorilla. All come from the Congo area.

The zoo installed a 16-inch television set outside their cages last winter to alleviate boredom while they are inside. The experiment was somewhat of a success.

Joseph A. Davis Jr., the zoo's curator of mammals, said:

"We tried a number of things to alleviate boredom. We gave them things to play with, but there was virtually nothing indestructible enough to last.

"So we tried television with the idea of providing picture changes, and because it has some movement in it. We found that our gorillas do pay attention to it, and it seems to alleviate the conditions of boredom somewhat. The ratings seem to pay us right on to TV, so we've given up with them.

"The gorillas seem more interested in kids' cartoons and shows where there is a lot of action."

Retired RCMP Commissioner Accepts Post

OTTAWA (CP)—The retired deputy commissioner of the RCMP, J. S. Parliaeu, has accepted appointment to the special committee on corrections, Justice Minister Favreau told the Commons Wednesday.

The minister also tabled in the House a list of 23 experts in various fields as consultants to the committee.

Announcement of the special committee was made last May 6. It is to study treatment of law breakers brought in staged from arrest to final release and Mr. Favreau has said the committee's findings will be staged in a reform of the corrections system.

Chairman of the committee is Mr. Justice Roger Ouimet of the Supreme Court. Other members besides Mr. Lemieux are Mrs. Dorothy McArton of Winnipeg, Toronto lawyer Arthur Martin of Toronto and W. T. McGrath of Ottawa.

The consultants include:

David Coughlin, director of probation services at Guelph; A. N. Kirkpatrick, executive director of the John Howard Society of Ontario, Toronto; James Mackay, Toronto police chief; Frank Moulton, director of correctional services for the Salvation Army, Toronto; Frank Potts, psychology director, Ontario department of reform institutions.

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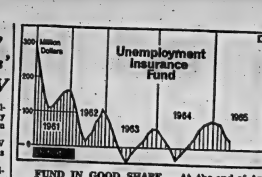
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FUND IN GOOD SHAPE — At the end of April the unemployment insurance fund showed a balance of $22,037,000, compared to a deficit of $25,863,000 at the same time last year. The fund also had a deficit in 1963 and 1964 during June but two years had to be supported by federal loans until rising premiums in the summer months returned it to solvency. Graph traces the balance-deficit situation of the fund by months from 1961. (CP Newsmap)

Britain's Brother Brown In Midst of Current Row Over Steel Nationalization

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN

LONDON (CP)—When the cry runs along the row of Labor ministers in the House of Commons it is inevitably stops at—Brother Brown.

The most spectacular figure in the socialist line-up, he comes from the wild-eyed ranks of the radical left, but is embodied in the spellbinding modernist, cut-tailored person of George Brown, a pugnacious performer if ever there was one.

Now the future of Brown, economics minister and No. 2 man in Prime Minister Wilson's government, is again a topic of speculation following a fantastic, imbroglio over steel nationalization.

"I like excitement," Brown once declared. "Either I create it or it follows me around."

Strange things happen among Tory members when Aneurin Bevan addresses the Commons. They tend to break out with incantations that one may not have something to do with the subject at hand.

"Three per cent, three per cent," they chanted like college boys when Brown was talking about steel. They were gleefully reminding Brown that he allegedly pledged before a month of voters last year that mortgage rates would be reduced to three per cent—a figure considered impossible then and now.

"This always happens," Brown mourned.

SINGS GOOD DAY

"Hello, Dolly!" the Tory tormentors yelled on another occasion.

This occurred after the Sunday Times magazine printed a profile story on Brown, 50, including the whist that if Irving Sings Hello, Dolly in the bathtub his family knows it is going to be a good day.

Brown, with a union background, likes to call friend and foe "brother" in the manner of union men. When these caustic rumors be might become forceful secretary of state contentiously depicted him giving a hearty "Greetings, brother," to the suave President de Gaulle.

"De Gaulle, terribly affronted, declares war," the communist condemned.

Some of Brown's most controversial scenes have been on television. Sitting with Russia's at the death of President John F. Kennedy, he gave an emotional tribute to many stubbingly expansive gestures, considered inappropriate by local viewers.

Others complained that he seemed almost incoherent at times during a more recent appearance to explain the prices and incomes policy he had worked out with employers and unions. TV satirists said he was "working too much." Tory newspapers had a field day. The hard-driving politician took a 10-day rest but was soon in the fray again.

As far back as 1956 there was the celebrated dinner-table row in London with Russia's Nikita Khrushchev. "My God forgive you," Brown said to Khrushchev when the Russian leader slighted Britain's war effort.

Brown's outbursts may bring criticism, but he is widely regarded as a tough, intelligent, straight-talking man of strong emotion, courageous and loyal to his friends. In a biography, William Neil Connor—the columnist Cassandra on the London Daily Mirror—says:

"He is a man who erupts and explodes. He has a low boiling point and if you are walking through the pastures of Westminster and see bits of turf flying and the sound of bony butting and the clash of entangling horns, it is quite possible that the member for Belper is making a point."

"It's the Irish in me," says Brown, son of a truck driver of Irish descent, who was brought up in a two-room London tenement and left school at 15. He's just as proud of his working-class origins as of his wife and two children.

His daughter was quoted as saying: "One drink and an emotion and you have to six drinks in anyone else."

Brown was Wilson's chief challenger for party leadership but pledged allegiance to the new chief at the 1963 Labor Party conference, last June the October, 1964, general election.

Wilson, on gaining power, made Brown economic overlord, head of the newly-formed economic affairs department, potentially the brightest prize in the Cabinet.

But with Britain in serious financial difficulties, it is also the overlord role of the thankless executive shed. Brown has set a terrific pace since last October. He seems particularly sensitive to press criticism and does not disguise his irritation at reporters' questioning, which he apparently equates with enmity.

Some Tory spokesmen say Brown made himself the goat for an elaborate charade and farce over steel. The argument proposed outright nationalization and Wilson said socialist dissidents "could go to blazes."

Brown dramatically introduced a measure of compromise—briefly, socialist dissidents say, to appease right-wing dissidents, old friends, from cutting their own political throats.

The future remains uncertain but Wilson has said the government's position is unchanged. He denied published reports that Brown apologized to his Cabinet colleagues. Brown himself does all this leave Brother Brown? the Tory wags ask.

Observers have frequently contrasted the icy Wilson and the emotional Brown, wondering if they really get along. O'Connor wrote, Brown always seems to have a row with Wilson.

"There is Wilson who rarely seems to be in a row. Wilson got angry for a little while in the Telly. Wilson putting his rivals through the political mincer with unbroken calm.

If Brown bears the mincer grinding he can take comfort from reading his press clippings.

"The striking thing about Mr. Brown's career is his ability to survive the storms he creates," one parliamentary correspondent said in the midst of a bowler last October.

HEADS BLIND COUNCIL

LONDON, Ont. (CP)— Jack Bews of Kingston Tuesday was re-elected chairman of the Ontario division of the Canadian Council of the Blind.

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Obituaries

JACOB REINHARD WARKENTON
(R. R. 2 Belleville)

In failing health for the past eight weeks and a patient in Kingston General Hospital for the past two weeks, Mr. Jacob Reinhard Warkenton, R. R. 2 Belleville, died Wednesday afternoon. He was in his 63rd year.

Born in Russia of Dutch parentage, he was the son of the late John and Mrs. Elizabeth Warkenton, and had lived in Belleville for the past ten years where he operated a florist business. He quit work in April. Prior to coming to Belleville he had lived in the Brantdodge area and has been in Canada for 61 years.

He is survived by his wife, the former Hilda Penner; a son Ronald of Collingwood, and a daughter Mrs. Robert (Verna) Rosetree of Detroit.

Also surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Isaac (Annie) Dyck, Mrs. K. A. (Tena) Berg, and Mrs. John (Mary) Hildebrand, all of New Westminster, B. C.

Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home where a private service will be held Friday morning, Interment will be at St. James's Crematorium in Toronto.

HUGH EVERTON HINCHEY

A native of Shannonville and residing at 120 MacCauley Ave., Lambert, Quebec, for the past seven years, Hugh Everton Hinchey, died this Thursday morning in the Greenfield Park Memorial Hospital, Greenfield Park, Quebec. He had been in failing health for some time and was in his 79th year.

The son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hinchey, he farmed at Shannonville prior to his retirement. Mr. Hinchey was a member of the United Church at Shannonville, and Craig Lodge, No. 401, A.F. and A.M.

He is survived by two sisters: Mrs. H. I. Pearsall (Mabel) of Belleville, and Mrs. Allan Baldwin (Laura) of St. Lambert, Quebec; and three brothers, J. Franklin Hinchey of Belleville, Edward L. Hinchey of Shannonville and Rev. Roswell Hinchey of Drumheller, Alberta.

Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Belleville, and Friday. The funeral announcement appears elsewhere in this edition.

MRS. JOHN C. McCARTHY

In failing health for the past ten months, Mrs. John C. McCarthy, 238 Charles Street, died early Thursday morning in the Belleville General Hospital.

Born in Rochester, Minnesota, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Neville and had lived in the city for the past 30 years where she was a member of St. Michael's Church.

Pre-deceased by her husband some years ago, she is survived by one brother, J. J. Nevills of Rochester; three nephews and three nieces including Mrs. Jane Lamp of this city.

Prior to coming to Belleville Mrs. McCarthy lived in Rochester.

Resting at the Plaxton and Luscombe Funeral Home from where the funeral will take place Saturday morning to St. Michael's Church for Solemn Requiem Mass.

MRS. PATRICK CAIN

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Cain of R.R. 1, Foxboro, died this morning at the Belleville General Hospital. Born in Coe Hill, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hogan, she had been in failing health for some time. She was in her 75th year.

Foxboro was Mrs. Cain's residence for the past 35 years and she operated a farm there for many years.

Predeceased by her husband Patrick, in 1954, she is survived by one son, Murtagh, of Foxboro; one adopted son, John, also of Foxboro, and eight grandchildren. Also surviving are one brother, Charles Fitzgibbon of Peterborough, and two sisters, Mrs. Florence Malloy of Belleville, and Mrs. Wesley Johnson of Stirling.

She was a member of St. James the Minor Church in Stirling.

Resting at the O'Brien-Rutledge Funeral Residence. The funeral notice appears elsewhere in this edition.

MRS. JESSIE DAVIDSON

The funeral for Mrs. Jessie Davidson took place from the Thompson Funeral Home in Belleville cemetery yesterday. The Rev. Laurie Sutherland officiated.

The bearers were Marson Hinchey, Cameron Hitchon, Bryson Leslie, Donald Leslie, Rod Watson and Arnold Dilts.

BIRTHS

POST — Alyce is happy to announce the birth of her baby brother, Darrin William, on Wednesday, June 2, 1965, at the Belleville General Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Post, Jr., and happy parents are Kay and Bill Post.

DEATHS

KINCHEY, Hugh Everton — Of 120 MacCauley Ave., St. Lambert, Quebec, passed away in Greenfield Park Convalescent Hospital, Greenfield Park, Quebec on Thursday, June 3, 1965 in the 79th year. Beloved son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hinchey of Shannonville and husband of Frankie of Belleville. Dear brother of Mrs. Mabel Pearsall of Belleville and Mrs. Laura Baldwin (Laura) of St. Lambert, Quebec and the late Rev. Roswell Hinchey, Drumheller; J. Franklin, and Mrs. H. L. Pearsall (Mabel) of Belleville and Mrs. Allan Baldwin (Laura) of St. Lambert, Quebec and the late Edward Hinchey.

Mr. Hinchey will be resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 370 Front Road, Belleville, from Friday noon, June 4th, where funeral service will be held in the chapel on Saturday, June 5th at 2:30 p.m. Rev. Alfred Rose officiating. Interment, Riverview Cemetery, Shannonville. Jd-3t

McCARTHY, Clara — At the Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, June 3, 1965, Clara Mary McCarthy, wife of John C. McCarthy, 238 Charles Street, Belleville.

Resting at the Plaxton and Luscombe Funeral Home, 89 Victoria Ave. at Church Street. Funeral on Saturday, June 5, 1965, to St. Michael's Church for Solemn Requiem High Mass at 10 a.m.

Interment in James' Cemetery. Jd-3t

CAIN, Mary Elizabeth — On R.R. 1, Foxboro, passed away at the Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, June 3, 1965, Mary Elizabeth Cain, beloved wife of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hogan, and dear wife of the late Patrick Cain.

Resting at the O'Brien — Rutledge Funeral Residence until 9:30 a.m. Saturday, June 5, 1965. Requiem Mass in Church Stirling at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 5, 1965. Interment, St. James' Cemetery, Stirling. Jd-2t

WARKENTIN, Jacob Reinard — Of R.R. 2, Belleville, suddenly passed away in the Kingston General Hospital, Wednesday, June 2, 1965. In his 63rd year. He was the beloved husband of Hilda and Mrs. Bernard Warkentin and dear father of Ronald of Collingwood, Ont., and Verna (Mrs. Robert) Rosetree of Detroit, Michigan, brother of Mrs. Isaac (Annie) Dyck, Mrs. K. A. (Tena) Berg, and Mrs. John (Mary) Hildebrand, all of New Westminster, B.C.

Mr. Warkentin will be resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 370 Front Road, Belleville until Friday. June 4th where a private service will be held. Rev. Alfred Rose officiating. Interment at St. James's Crematorium, Toronto. Jd-2t

LAJOIE, Mary Minerva — Passed away at the Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, June 1, 1965 in her 84th year, Mary Minerva Ailith, Beloved wife of the late Alexander Lajoie of Actinolite. Dear mother of Mrs. Ella Pollock of Belleville, Mrs. Fletcher and three sons, Charles, Edward and Alexander of Actinolite.

Resting at the Cassidy Funeral Home, 257 Bridge St. Belleville. Mass to St. Carthagh Church, Tweed at 10:00 a.m., Friday, June 4th, 1965.

Interment, St. Henry's Cemetery, Queensboro.

LANGSTAFF, Mrs. Verna Hilson — Suddenly at Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, June 2nd, 1965. Verna Hilson Langstaff, dear daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hilson of Killiney. Beloved wife of Ross Langstaff, staff. Dear mother of Clayton, Howard, Mrs. Lloyd (Marguerite) Gish, all at home. Dear sister of Clifford of Killiney, Mrs. Arthur (Ruth) Pearson (Myrtle) of Belleville, Mrs. Ernest (Gertrude) Pettingill of Belleville, Mrs. Leonard Phillips (Ida) of Bloomfield and Mrs. Robert (Evelyn) of Belleville.

Mrs. Langstaff is resting at the Arthur Pearson Funeral Home, 24 Everett Street, Trenton (Glen Miller), where funeral service will be held on Saturday, June 5th at 2:30 p.m. Rev. Alfred Rose officiating. Interment, Mountainview Cemetery. Jd-2t

IN MEMORIAM

McCROY — In loving memory of a dear mother, Olive McCleary, who passed away June 3rd, 1957.

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But the books are first editions, the letters are often handwritten by famous modern writers and the bits of paper include holograph manuscripts and hand-corrected proofs.

LINEMAN DIES

KINGSTON (CP) — Norman Smith, 46, of Kingston, a civilian lineman with the department of defence, was electrocuted Wednesday while working at nearby Barriefield army camp.

Victoria University Makes Arrangement With Dolmen Press

By LESLIE MILLIN

VICTORIA (CP) — Packed away in a University of Victoria safe is a collection of documents calculated to make professors breathe hard and advance while filtering eyes.

Librarian Dean Halliwell last fall made a deal with a small Irish publishing house to add a matchless collection to the young university's library.

Neatly labelled and sorted into brown paper envelopes are the fruits of the deal—manuscripts, letters, proof sheets, files and a first edition copy of every book turned out by the Dolmen Press of Dublin in its 15-year history.

The arrangement includes having Dolmen send everything they publish as it comes up," says Mr. Halliwell.

Dolmen publishes the work of virtually every major figure in contemporary Irish literature.

The University of Victoria purchase is believed to be the first of its kind—and it involved a little scholarly pushing and shoving with the University of Texas.

Poetry, however, won out over pocketbook.

LITTLE GOLD MINE

Robin Skelton, poet and authority on Irish literature, is a professor at the University of Victoria, "and through his help we obtained the collection," says Mr. Halliwell.

The elaborate brown paper envelopes contain what the librarian is convinced is a scholastic gold mine.

To the layman, the contents look like neatly printed books, old letters, and bits of paper with black smudgy thumb-prints on them.

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They didn't graduate from the same college but Belleville mother and son this year have received their Bachelor of Arts degrees from Ontario universities.

They are Mrs. Arthur G. Tooth, 88 Selma Ave., former Belleville public school teacher, and her son, John Tooth, now working in passenger sales with the Canadian National in Belleville. Mrs. Tooth received her arts degree from Queen's, while her son attended the University of Western Ontario in London.

Mrs. Tooth taught public school until five years ago, then commenced extension courses toward her degree. During her final year she attended full time at Queen's.

The former Belleville teacher hasn't made up her mind about the line of work she will follow now that she has her B.A. degree, but according to her husband, an engineer with Northern Electric, she "fully intends to put it to some good use."

Mrs. Tooth says she is trying to decide whether to go back teaching or to continue in post graduate work.

"But I would really like to do something for the children," she says.

Her son, however, is through with studies, at least for the time being, and after two years of summer work with CN is now permanently employed with the railway.



MRS. ARTHUR G. TOOTH



JOHN TOOTH

Volunteers Aid in Emergency

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—When a little girl in nearby Sandwich East Township got lost recently, the Sun Parlor Emergency Communications Service quickly moved into action.

Members in automobiles with two-way radios soon found her and returned her to worried parents.

It was the sort of operation made for SPECS, a 30-man volunteer squad formed a year ago to help police and others in cases of emergency in Essex County.

Under guidance of Ted Hanifan of Windsor, the public-spirited car owners have equipped their vehicles with short-range radios which enable them to maintain contact up to 20 miles.

Mr. Hanifan, who explained that SPECS is one of a number of similar organizations in Canada, said arrangements have been made to designate one of the members' homes as a "control base" in emergency situations.

YOUTHS CONVICTED

MONTREAL (CP) — Five youths charged with illegal assembly following Victoria Day demonstrations were found guilty in municipal court Tuesday. Two received jail sentences of one month and of 20 days respectively, a third was fined $50, a fourth received a sentence of the time he had spent in jail since his arrest May 24, and the fifth was remanded for sentencing later.

Coming Events

ANNUAL CHICKEN BARBEQUE, Eastminster United Church, Thursday, June 17th, 5.15 and 6.30. Tickets will be honored only at time specified thereon. Take-out orders available. Adults $1.50. Children 75c. 962-7606 243-10-10-18

RUMMAGE SALE, ST. GEORGE'S Hall, Station Street, Saturday, June 5th, 10 a.m.

CENTENNIAL TEA & SALE, Christ Church, Wednesday, June 9th from two until 3.30. Home-baking, sewing, toys, candy, flowers, white elephants. One Hundredth Anniversary souvenirs. Admission 25c. Auspices Parish Guild. 243-7

DEAR EVANGELIST AND SOLOIST Mel Springfield of Portland, Oregon nightly this week at 8 p.m. at the First Pentecostal Church. 241-2

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Endless War on Crime Job of Scotland Yard

By DOUG MARSHALL

LONDON (CP) — For most spies, murderers and society blackmailers in British fiction the traditional moment of truth comes as a casual invitation to "drop down for the Yard for a chat."

As every reader in the world is expected to know, invitations to New Scotland Yard are seldom issued lightly and don't require an RSVP. It's just the offhand British way of conveying to culprits the horrible fact that the game is up.

So often, in Scotland Yard used as a fictional device, so often have shots of its Victorian brick facade been used to fill up time in bad British "B" movies, that it comes as something of a surprise to find that the famed headquarters of London's metropolitan police are not just a necessary invention for the dark days of feverish thriller writers.

But Scotland Yard is no myth. The buildings are actually there, lying in the shadow of Big Ben's clock tower, overlooking the Thames and staffed by about 3,000 trusty men in blue. And the cable address of Scotland Yard really is: "Handcuffs, London."

The ugly, institutionalized interior of the Yard contains a crack modern crime-fighting organization that lives up to its reputation. Only the architecture is old-fashioned.

CRIMES ON RECORD

The headquarters have direct control over an 18,000-man force split into 23 divisions and 78 police stations and spread out across 750 square and frequently squalid miles of Metropolitan London. The Yard also acts as an operating nucleus for county-controlled police forces throughout England and Wales.

The efficient 1,400-detective criminal investigation department, the fraud squad, the spy-seeking special branch and the swift flying squad, with its 32 souped-up and subtly disguised vehicles, are all controlled from this nerve centre.

Down one green-walled corridor is the forensic science laboratory with its blood-stained specimens and down another is the criminal record office with cosmetic details of all persons convicted of serious crime in Britain.

At the back, exuding whiffs of the past, are stables for the 20 ex-cavalry horses of the mounted police. They are retained because of their invaluable help in crowd control.

In a near - lit basement bunker, sealed off by a forbidding door labelled "Room 23," is the black museum with its grisly relics of old and famous British murder cases.

The museum, never open to the British public and only rarely to foreign journalists, also contains a unique collection of burglary tools and examples of forgery that could easily give any would-be criminal some useful tips.

Among the forgeries is a perfect-looking $100 note ostensibly issued by the Imperial Bank of Canada, Toronto, and dated Jan. 2, 1917. And an example of fortune effort for minimum returns is a three-shilling postal cheque laboriously altered to make it look like an eight-shilling postal cheque—a profit of roughly 75 cents.

Theoretically the museum, with its pageant of police curios dating back to 1850 when the Yard was founded by Sir Robert Peel and others, is used to instruct police officers in various aspects of crime.

But there is obviously a limit to what a young sleuth can learn from a pool of acid hair or the agonized death mask of a long-dead homicidal maniac.

The real reason the museum is just a collection of trophies," the chief curator confessed during a tour of the Yard. "The armed forces have their war museums. This museum is a record of our victories in the longest war of all—the war against crime."

Vivid evidence that the war still rages and that victories don't come easily is presented by the Yard's map room—a topographical maze of movable maps, folding maps and mural maps all ablaze with flags and strings in six colors.

One whole wall is covered by a 25-inches-to-the-mile map of Central London studded with more than 20,000 flags. This is the record of break-ins in the last six months alone.

HABITS REVEALED

Other "method" maps trace the paths of pickpockets and correlate safe crackings with particular types of explosives used. A larger map gives at a glance the grim picture of London's traffic fatalities over the last month.

On the basis of these maps detectives can spell, for instance, that a certain burglar likes to operate among railway lines, breaking into houses from the back and usually doing the job on Friday nights. Some Friday night on some railway line the cops will be waiting for him.

A staff of eight works full time keeping the maps up to date. There are always more flags going up than coming down. Despite its efforts, the Yard solves only about 25 per cent of all known crimes, with a higher average for such serious crimes as murders and a lower success rate for minor break-ins and thefts.

Chief reason for the failures, say police officials, is simply shortage of manpower. The Yard can and does match the sophisticated criminals gimmick for gimmick but even detection by computers is no replacement for the alertness and intuition of the bobby on the beat.

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Trenton News

By EULA GOSLING

Initial Access of Property To New Bridge Is Obtained

TRENTON — Mayor James MacDonald announced today that Jack Zigman, owner of the Front Street property, which has been used as a metal scrap yard for several years, had agreed to accept the town's offer for the property, which will form initial access to the new bridge across the Trent River.

The mayor said the Ontario Department of Highways had set June 2 as the cut-off date for the town to acquire the Zigman property. The mayor now has options on all property in east Trenton which will form the approaches to the new bridge with the exception of four lots owned by R. J. "Dick" Whitley. Council has put through expropriation procedure for Mr. Whitley's property, but the mayor emphasized today there was still plenty of time for negotiation.

Work on the structure of the new bridge should start this summer, the mayor said.

The estimated $1,000,000 dollar bridge will be paid for by an outright grant of 75 per cent of construction costs from the Department of Highways and a $350,000 grant from the federal Department of Highways.

Land for approaches to the bridge will be paid for by the town. Council last year allocated $140,000 for this purpose, and this amount today he had fairly well kept within this figure. Land owners have been paid deposits, and they have signed option agreements.

When the federal department's grant of $350,000 will be forthcoming is still a conjecture. The town has signed an agreement, by which the town would take on in perpetuity, the upkeep and maintenance of the approaches, of the old bridge, heretofore the responsibility of the department, in a "trade" for the $350,000 towards the new bridge.

Town Planners Confronted With Problem

TRENTON — The town planners, Project Planning Associates, (responsible for Trenton's far-reaching official plan), will be brought into the picture on a ticklish subject which now confronts the Trenton Planning Board.

Belleville realtor, Donald Burr, has asked to have the area west of Hanna Park and south of McGill Street zoned to tolerate "row housing."

At a meeting of the local board in Trenton this week, some members seemed to be in favor of the zoning — others spoke out in opposition.

In quite apparent opposition are residents of Westmount Park, north and "up the hill" from the area proposed for the zoning.

In telephone interviews, a number of residents of the park said they were as opposed to the new suggestion as they had been to a similar proposal that mainsonette construction be permitted below them. Based on the premise that such near-by construction would tend to "cheapen" their property, the residents claim they bought their lots with the clear understanding the area was exclusive.

RUSSIANS STUDY HARD

Before the Second World War 13,200,000 Russians had completed secondary education, as opposed to more than 76,000,000 today.

Wayne Brooks Principal of New School

TRENTON — Wayne Brooks, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Brooks of R.R. 3, Trenton, has been appointed principal of the new V. P. Carswell Elementary School in Bartleville Heights.

Mr. Brooks, a teacher in Trenton schools for the past five years, will replace the original choice for the new school, Arnold Amm of St. Catharines, who has been simultaneously appointed to head the staff of Prince Charles public school in West Trenton. A replacement at Prince Charles became necessary when James Amm tendered his resignation a few weeks ago. Mr. Amm will be leaving Trenton in July as he has accepted a position on a secondary school staff in Western Ontario.

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Experts Visit Trenton Plant For Planning

TRENTON — Visiting at Eric Technological Products Ltd. in Trenton on Tuesday were James Walsh, the former manager of engineering at the Trenton plant and now in charge of products of engineering at the Erie Penn. plant; Paul H. Christenson, manager of Planning and Manufacturing engineering at the U.S. Erie plant; Gordon D. Ferrell, director of industrial relations at Erie, Penn. and Thomas Venesale, production engineer, at the same plant.

Mr. Walsh was here to discuss policies and research and development to do with a company product, "filter - cone". Mr. Venesale was interested in the Trenton plant's filter manufacturing methods; Mr. Ferrell in personnel handling, community relations, job evaluation, fringe benefits to employees and other personnel problems.

Recently, two new engineers have been added to the Trenton plant's staff, Ronald Church from the University of Waterloo and Roy Dorey from Guanoque. Both are now concerned with the manufacture of filtercons.

Incidentally, a little part of Trenton is now whizzing around overhead in space with the Gemini rocket. Components manufactured in Trenton go into all the U.S. space rockets.

$475 Damage In Collision

TRENTON — An accident at the corner of Dundas St. East and Byron Street around 5.20 p.m. last night, caused an estimated $475 damage to the two cars involved.

Drivers Gladys Leslie, 70, of Chippawa, Ont., and Duane Cameron Dyck, 21, of RCAF Station, Trenton, were not injured.



RETIREMENT PRESENTATION — Mr. Harry Reeves (right), chief gardener at RCAF Station Trenton, receives a jacket from WO1 Wally Morgan (left), representative of the Warrant Officers and Sr. NCO's mess. Mr. Reeves has improved the station area with many floral displays over the past 25 years and retires to a busman's holiday, providing landscaping and gardening services for his many friends in the Quinte district.

Obituary

GERALD M. BOOTH

TRENTON — The funeral of Gerald M. Booth of 88 Murphy St., Trenton, was held from the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, Monday. Mr. Booth was a member of the Jehovah's Witnesses and Mr. James Watt of the Witnesses spoke at the service. Bearers were Ernest Airey, Earl Stickle, Sanford Miller and Henry Girard. Interment was at St. George's cemetery.

Deceased was born in New Milford, Conn., the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Booth. He died suddenly in the Trenton Memorial Hospital in his 80th year, May 28. A radio technician for the Department of National Defence, he had resided in the Trenton area for the past fifty years.

Mr. Booth is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Jack Farrar (Helen) of R. R. 3, Frankford.

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Temple and the Death Penalty

We have said it before and we will say it again.

The Ontario Intelligencer is opposed to the abolition of the death penalty for capital crimes.

That understood, there is no reason why we should not compliment Robert Temple, M.P. for Hastings South, on the private bill he introduced in the House of Commons to substitute mandatory life imprisonment for the death sentence.

We do not agree with what he is trying to do, but we heartily approve of the way he proposes to do it.

We suspect that Mr. Temple may have been chosen to "fly a kite" for the Pearson Cabinet, to guide it in drafting a government bill for the abolition of capital punishment.

If so, Mr. Temple and whoever aided him, if anybody, have designed a good kite.

What distinguishes Mr. Temple's private bill from so many of the proposals for eliminating death sentences is that he has recognized the hazard which such proposals create.

A murderer, allowed to live, may murder again.

Mr. Temple proposes to lengthen the odds on such an occurrence by making a sentence of life imprisonment mean what it says. Tied in with his proposal for an amendment of the Criminal Code to abolish capital punishment is an amendment to parole procedures which would forbid the release of persons serving life sentences for capital crimes.

Unfortunately neither this, nor any other procedure, can entirely eliminate the risk of a murderer repeating his crime. He may escape from prison, and kill again outside its walls. He may kill in order to escape, or in an attempt to escape. Indeed, the proposed change in parole procedure would enhance the possibility. A man sentenced to prison for life, without any hope of parole, would have nothing to lose by any second murder committed in an attempt to win freedom. He would be doomed—and even a cornered rabbit will struggle for its freedom.

We give Mr. Temple full marks for having made an obvious attempt to reconcile the practical difficulties of eliminating the death penalty with the demands of his conscience. Evidently he, like many more Canadians, finds the taking of human life repugnant. We have some difficulty in understanding how those who feel this way can be so ready to expose executioners, specially prison officials, to greater risk of losing their own lives in the performance of the necessary services they render society. But this is their problem. They have a right to their opinion.

And we have a right to ours. It is simple. Persons convicted of capital murder are better off dead, as far as society and they are concerned, and, quite possibly, better off as far as the murderers themselves are concerned. We are not so sure that a life sentence which is a real sentence of imprisonment for life is more humane than a sentence of death, providing this latter sentence is carried out as humanely as possible. There should, of course, be a change from the present barbarous use of hanging as the method of execution, and there is no need to delay such a change until a decision is made on the continued use, or otherwise, of the death penalty.

That done, the death penalty should be retained. Dead murderers not only tell no tales, they also murder no more.

Castro Honors Lincoln

Cuba has issued four stamps to mark the centenary of the assassination of Abraham Lincoln.

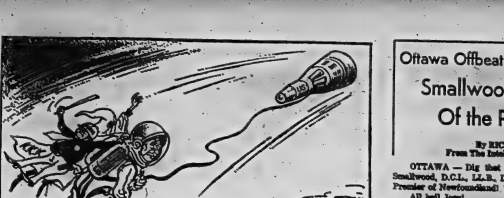
This homage to the great emancipator of U.S. domestic politics may be interpreted by many Americans as an insult.

The real injury, though, comes not from Castro's Cuba but from Washington.

American stamp collectors are forbidden to have anything to do with the buying or selling of Cuban stamps—trading with the enemy.

The real cutting edge of this prohibition lies in the fact that it is probably justified. It sounds like just another case of the law proving itself to be an ass, but if there were no such ruling the Lincoln stamps would bring Castro a rich harvest of precious U.S. dollars.

Regard the society of women as a necessary unpleasantness of social life, and avoid it as much as possible.—Tolstoy in Diary.



THE BALLAST.

To Your Good Health

Loose Conduct One Reason For Spread of Syphilis

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: Lately there has been much talk about the increase in syphilis in the U.S. Vaccine has been successfully produced to counteract the spread of so many other diseases. Why not vaccine against syphilis? — E. A. E.

It has taken years of work and millions of dollars to develop most of the vaccines we now use. Perhaps it would be possible to develop one for syphilis, again it might be extremely difficult and costly, since a special type of germ is involved.

The purpose of vaccines is to protect people from diseases which they have no other way of avoiding, and contracting the ones which periodically break out in epidemics endangering everybody. Polio, measles, smallpox are typical.

Syphilis is different. It can be avoided. The essential cause of its increase is sexual promiscuity, plus the fact that too many people who acquire the disease do not get immediate treatment for it, and thus do not have the decency to avoid giving it to others.

Probably some are just too ignorant.

With the epidemic diseases, you aren't being vaccinated solely for your own protection, but for that of everybody else.

This is not true with syphilis. Perhaps one person in a score or so will contract it in any given year. Vaccination of the other 99 would do very little to protect the general populace. And the cost, collectively, would be immense.

What would be the purpose of making pincushions of a hundred million citizens when in all likelihood, the ones who would need the shots have the vaccination would be the very ones responsible for spreading most of the cases?

Scientifically, we know enough about treating the disease so it could be stamped out in all practical purposes if everybody would co-operate sensibly.

Syphilis is increasing because of carelessness, ignorance, selfishness and loose conduct.

In my opinion, it would be a waste of scientific time, brains and money to work on a vaccine for syphilis when society already knows how to halt the disease.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have read your articles a great deal. I have a wonderful husband who eats on colchicine and probenecid. But you haven't discussed the affects of alcohol.

What is your opinion of three nightly cocktails? Is there any appreciable difference in the use of scotch or rye? — Mrs. R. M.

Alcohol in excess can touch off attacks of gout. It may not do so by itself but it can contribute when other factors are present. Moderate use of alcohol usually does not give trouble, and if his cocktails have not caused any attacks, he probably is safe on that score. I would say that this amount probably is about at his upper limit, however. Or if he is having attacks of gout, then I'd suggest cutting down on alcohol for some months.

The form makes little difference—beer, rye, scotch or any other, except that I know of an instance where one particular kind of cocktail precipitates an attack whereas other liquors didn't.

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Dear Dr. Molner: Are orinase pills insulin? I say they aren't and my neighbor says they are. — Mrs. J. R. F.

No, none of the diabetes pills are insulin. Insulin has to be injected; when taken orally it is digested and destroyed before it has time to do any good. The pills are chemicals that lower the blood sugar.

Letter to the Editor

Criticizes Failure To Assist Policeman

Editor,
Ontario Intelligencer:

On April 23, one of our law enforcement officers was viciously attacked and beaten by one out-of-town man, while a crowd of curious spectators stood around and looked on.

I will admit that some people in the crowd did attempt to help this officer but were held back by others, who were afraid to become involved. This to me shows a complete state of cowardice.

Are we, the people of Belleville, becoming a city like New York or other cities where one man is beaten and others stand by and watch? Only over there the man is beaten almost to death and sometimes is beaten to his death. This could happen here and may, someday in the future. I certainly hope it does not. All it takes is a little bit of human stamina to stand up to such people as this. Why not throw off the cloak of cowardice and take on a more heroic attitude?

You might not be an expert in judo or karate, but you could, with the help of others, step in and thus persuade the assailant to "knock it off," shall we say.

If the case were reversed and a local citizen was severely brutally beaten and a police officer stood by and watched, what would be the response of the Belleville citizens, then? If I know the people, they would be screaming for the blood of this police officer. Yet they do not stop and realize that a police officer is a human being and has a right to live and breathe daily, along with the rest of us. The task of a police officer is not an easy one and I, myself, would not want to be doing" but that is not the attitude to adopt. Every citizen, no matter who he or she may be, has a right to be helped when help is needed and this includes a police officer. He has a heavy load placed on his shoulders in the maintenance of law and order and I think people should respect him and help in his efforts in any way possible.

I think and hope that the greater majority of citizens of this city agree with my contentions and let us not see this same thing happen again if the matter arises, which I hope it does not.

Sandra Bounsall,
25 Fairway Ave.

Suspect

Wall Street Journal
Trouble with being punctual is that people suspect you didn't have anything better to do.

Many Women In Politics

Lethbridge Herald

Madame Nu was quite a power in Viet Nam. Miss Fatima Jinnah formed a combination of the opposition parties ("five cats tied by their tails") and gave President Mohammed Ayub Khan of Pakistan the fright of his life. Mrs. Cheddi Jagan in British Guiana has a power equal to her husband's as had the late Evita Peron in the Argentine and the lovely Chinese wife of Kong Le in Laos.

Mrs. Bandaranaike in Ceylon, coming to power after her husband was assassinated, for a time was the world's only female Prime Minister. She brought the country into close Chinese orientation, Dudley Senanayake's nationalist administration won a narrow majority, but Mrs. Bandaranaike has the same indomitable, formidable nature of a Charlotte Whitton. She could conceivably return to power, a fact that gives the West bad dreams.

Mrs. Indira Gandhi, Nehru's daughter, blocked Shastri's policies. Now Nehru's sister scorches his Hide with fiery speeches in the New Dehli parliament. Shastri's ability to keep composure and courtesy is truly remarkable.

Princess Alice in Zambia, providence of the Lumpa sect, led a fearful rebellion in which hundreds died; thousands were made homeless, and 5,000 of her followers are interned. In Mumbo she is far from powerful and the "holy woman" may be come a strong force in Zambian affairs. She might even turn out to be a stabilizing force!

South Canada and Egypt have female ministers of social welfare. Mrs. Barbara Castle is Britain's Minister of Overseas Development. A remarkable group of young female novelists in British politics include:

Muriel Spark, Penelope Mortimer, Edna O'Brien, and Nell Dunkerley.

In Algeria girls commit suicide rather than submit to the "arranged marriages" with men they have never even seen. In the stifling heat of Madras, before India

STOCK QUOTATIONS

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A. M. QUOTATIONS

INDUSTRIALS	MINES AND OILS
Abitibi 12¾	Atlantic Coast 136
Alberta Gas Trunk 37¾	Beth Copper 685
Algoma Steel 71½	Brunswick M and S 16
Aluminum 31¾	Central Delrio 10¾
Argus C. Pr. 14½	Calvert Gas 26
Bank of Montreal 65¼	Campbell Chib. 460
Bk. Nova Scotia 77½	Can. Tungsten 95
Bell Telephone 60½	Cons. Morrison 152
British. Amer. Oil 32¾	Conwest Expl. 535
Brinco 7	Copperfields 117
B.C. Forest 27¼	Denison 31¼
Canada Cement 57	Grandus 690
Husky Oil 12¾	Hastings Mining 335
Cdn. Chemical Wis. 10¾	Hollinger 28½
Cdn. Imp. Bk. Com. 66¾	Hud. Bay M & S 78¼
Cdn. Breweries 9¼	Hudson Bay Oil 18¼
Cdn. Bdk. Com. 15	Kerr Addison 833
Cdn. Tire A 48¼	Kirkland Tr 6-8
Cnd. Pac. Ry. 61¼	Mt. Pleasant 102
Chemcell 18¾	McAdam 116
Chrysler 53¼	New Hosco 291
Clairtone 7	New Calumet 86
Cons. M & S 44½	New Imperial 218-20
Cons. Paper 45¾	Northgate 865
Consumers Gas 13½	Obrien 71
Crush Intl. 12¾	Opemiska 915
Dist. Seagram 39½	Place Gas 63
Dom. Foundries 28	Provo Gas 256
Dom. Steel 15¾	Quemont 11¾
Dom. Stores 25¼	Rio Algom 17
Dom. Tar 22¾	Sherritt Gordon 560
Falconbridge 100¾	Spooner Mines 365
Fleet Mfg. 70	Steep Rock 665
Ford A 59½	Texmont 147
Gen. Motors 109	Triad 252
Grt. Lakes Paper 24¼	United Comstock 16¼
Grtr. Winn. Gas 18¾	United Keno Hill 745
Home Oil A 20½	North Amer. Gas 80
Horne & Pitt 330	Willrow 180
Imperial Oil 54½	Kenmac 38½
Hawker Sidd. 48¾	
Industrial Accept. 26½	
Intl. Nickel 96¼	
Intl. Utilities 39¾	
Interprov. Pipeline 90¼	
Inv. Syndicate A 13	
Jeff. Lake 19	
Jockey Club 5¾	
Lake Ontario Portland 5¾	
Laurentide Fin. 19¼	
Levy 14¾	
Loblaw Co. H. 10¼	
Massey Ferg. 30¾	
MacMillan B. & P. 32¾	
Mead Johnson (N.Y.) 21	
Moore Corp. 70¼	
Noranda 53	
Ogilvie 13¾	
Pacific Pete. 11	
Royal Bank 76¼	
Salada Foods 12¾	
Shell 17¼	
Simpson's Ltd. 29	
Steel of Canada 31	
Tor. Dom. Bank 65	
Traders Finance A 18	
Trans. Can. Pipe 37	
Trans. Mt. Pipe 20¾	
Union Gas 27½	
Versatile 18¾	
Westcoast Trans. 15¾	
Walkers 39¼	
Victoria & Grey 15¼	

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP) — Industrials recouped a few of the sharp losses of the last two sessions in the first hour of moderate trading on the stock exchange Thursday.

In the main list, MacMillan Bloedel climbed 1¼ to 33.

Senior base metals improved. Denison gained ¼ to 31¾. Falconbridge traded a special-sized transaction of 20,000 shares at 100¾ for a total value of $2,010,-000.

Golds were quiet and lower. Dome fell 1¼ to 35½.

On index, industrials gained .53 to 171.76, the Toronto Stock Exchange index .48 to 161.37 and base metals .15 to 81.82.

Golds fell 1.25 to 158.74 and western oils .02 to 105.39. Volume at 11 a.m. was 778,000 shares compared with 840,000 shares traded at the same time Wednesday.

All major sections had suffered sharp losses Wednesday.

There was a lack of firm leadership from the New York Stock Exchange.

Industrials dropped sharply. Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce and Algoma Steel each fell ¼ to 66¾ and 70¾ and Massey - Ferguson and Interprovincial Pipe ½ apiece to 30¾ and 90½. Bank of Nova Scotia and Canada Cement fell 1⅛ and 1½ respectively to 76½ and 56¾.

Dominion Textile dropped 1¾ to 35¾.

In speculative mines, Violamac declined 40 cents to 54.85 on volume of 114,125 shares.

In senior base metals, Hudson Bay fell 1¼ to 76¾ and Cominco ¼ to 44¼. Falconbridge dropped a point to 100¾ and Inco ¾ to 86¾.

On index, industrials fell 1.99 to 171.23, the Toronto Stock Exchange index 1.95 to 160.31 and base metals 1.47 to 81.67. Volume was 2,503,000 shares compared with 3,031,000 shares traded Tuesday.

Ask Canadians To Improve Communities

OTTAWA (CP)—How to get Canadians to paint, polish and otherwise improve their communities for Canada's 100th birthday is the problem faced by 150 delegates at a conference here.

The conference on community improvement and rural beautification, sponsored by the Centennial Commission, came to grips with the problem at workshop sessions Wednesday.

Delegates heard a message from Secretary of State Lamontagne who urged them, in effect, to paint or petrify.

He told them to welcome the "new society of man" by getting out from under the dictatorship of machines and a jumbled heap of dirty buildings" with their centennial projects.

Canadian cities and towns needed airing, facelifting and replanning. Nature should be brought back to the city and therefore to the home. Delegates should "stretch your imagination" and plan not just memorials for a birthday but "projects for prosperity."

Belleville Livestock

Trade was active and prices were stronger on most classes of livestock on offer for sale Tuesday. Sale of fat steers and heifers were stronger. Good cows, common and medium cows were stronger. Choice veal calves were stronger. Common and medium calves were steady. Weaned pigs were steady and sheats were stronger. There was an active market for good springers with the medums selling steady. There is a strong demand for spring lambs.

Following are quotations:

Sale of choice steers 22 to 24½; good steers 20 to 22.

Good heifers 19 to 21; medums 17 to 18; common 15 to 16.

Good cows 16 to 18; heifery cows as high as 19; medums 14 to 16; common and cutters 12 to 14.

Good heavy bologna bulls 17¼ to 19½; mediums 15 to 17; common 13 to 14.

Good stock calves 22 to 24.

Spring lambs 40.

Choice veal 29 to 33; good 25 to 28; medums 23 to 25; common 20 to 22; boners 16 to 20.

Grade A hogs 22 to 24 on live weight basis.

Light sows 17 to 18; heavy sows 15½ to 16½.

Shoats 28 to 31; weaned pigs $12 to $18 each.

Good springers $225 to $280 each.

Small type heifers $140 to $200 each.

Good work horses $100 to $140 each. Meat horses 7 to 8.

Cheese Exchange

Both white and colored cheese sold at an average of 38.5 cents on the Belleville Cheese Exchange this week.

Offered were 7772 boxes of large cheese, 9,461 square cheese, and 3,094 specials.

PRODUCE MARKET

TORONTO (CP) — Churning cream and butter price prices were unchanged today.

Butter prices: Agricultural Stabilization Board tenderable carlots: buying 40 score 53; buying 39 score 540 selling 55.

Five most active industrial and mining stock quotations at noon.

INDUSTRIALS

Massey Ferg. 7840, 30¾, down ⅛
Pacific Pete 6000, 11, unch
Fransair 5400, 273, up 15
Traders Finance A 5360, 16¾, up ⅛
Brazil 4315, 7⅛, up ⅛

MINING

Raglan 69556, 225, up 7
Camflo 44700, 310, up 6
Wolverine 30000, 460, down 25
North Amer. Gas 28632, 80, up 7
Genex 24000, 44, unch

TORONTO LIVESTOCK

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active with slaughter steers and heifers showing further gains at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Slaughter cattle 2,729: Choice steers 26.50-27.50 with sales to 28.50; good 25-26; medums 22-24.50; commons 16-21; choice heifers 23-24 with sales to 25; good 21.50-22.50; medums 20-21; commons 16-19.50; choice fed yearlings 24-26 with sales to 27; good 21-23; good cows 17.50-18.50; medums 16-17; canners and cutters 12-15.50; good heavy bologna bulls 18-18.50; commons & medioms 15-17.50.

Replacement cattle 500: Good light stockers 23-25 with sales to 26.50; medioms and commons 18.22-.

Calves 68: Choice vealers 32 - 34; good 28 - 31; medioms 23-27; commons 19-22; boners 13-18.

Hogs 998: Hogs Grade A at Toronto 22.25 - 23.50 currently selling at 23.50.

Sheep and lambs 96: Good hamgright feedlot lambs 32-33; sheep 4-12.

DOLLAR RATE

MONTREAL (CP) — United States dollar in terms of Canadian funds was up 1-32 to $1.08⅛. Pound sterling up ⅛ to $3.02 1-16.

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed Reed



"What do you mean you're making a documentary for your mother?"



Richard Levine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Levine of Belleville, received his Bachelor of Commerce degree at McGill University, May 29. Richard, a graduate of B.C.I.V.S. plans to take a masters degree in business administration in the fall.



Louis Yeates, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Yeates, 140 William Street, who received his Bachelor of Arts degree at University of Toronto graduation ceremonies held Wednesday. Louis plans to go on to post graduate studies at the University next year.



James Robertson Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robertson Collins, and grandson of Mr. A. E. Collins Q. C., and the late Mrs. Collins, received his Bachelor of Arts degree in Toronto today.

Bonarlaw

BONARLAW — Miss Karen Andrews had a tonsilectomy at Belleville General Hospital and returned home on the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. McKenzie of Kingston spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. William Neal, and attended a shower on Saturday evening in honor of her sister, Miss Wanda Neal, bride of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Burkitt, and Joanne spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Landon at Coe Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Heath, Picton, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Heath.

The Cub Pack at Bonarlaw, under the leadership of Don Cracknell, attended the field day for the district at Thomasburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rose and family were weekend guests with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cosbey.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Bronson of Bancroft, were guests with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Andrews on the weekend.

GETS DOCTORATE

CINCINNATI (AP) — Chief U.S. Marshal James J. P. McShane, who never went beyond the eighth grade, was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree by Xavier University Wednesday night.

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Construction Round-up

By HARRY McCULLAGH

Hugh Murray Ltd. is making steady progress on three major projects. One new branch of the Bank of Montreal and medical centre at Dundas Street East; the boiler house for the General Hospital extension, and the Park Dale school extension.

Glazed brick up to the second floor level in the bank and medical centre structures is scheduled for completion by the end of this week.

The boiler room will occupy the main floor of the 3,000 square feet building and the medical centre, to house four doctors' offices, the second floor.

The underground tunnel for the hospital boiler house has been completed. Waterproofing and exterior masonry work will be done this week.

Work on the Park Dale school extension is under way. Foundations have been laid and the structural steel erected.

The Coin Autowash at 305 North Front is also nearing completion and automatic equipment is being installed.

The Murray firm also reports completion of an L.C.B.O. store at Tweed.

The firm of Vanbots of Scarborough reports it has almost made up a four-week delay in construction work at the Nicholson Catholic College extension on Church St.

With the arrival of steel supplies, work is now about two days behind the scheduled completion date on August 23. The boiler and service rooms have been stalled and a start made on plastering and outside brickwork. Roofing is well advanced.

A program of home-and apartment building by DeMille Construction is nearing completion. The firm has finished work on a six-plex at Albert Street and is doing landscaping at three six-plexes on Lewis St.

Other jobs completed by the firm recently include remodelling of the office block on Pinnacle Street and paving on Lesley Drive. The firm also expects to make an early start on three new private homes.

Tatham Co. Ltd., Rossmore, has completed about two-thirds of a sewer and water service project in Marmora.

The Rossmore firm has encountered heavy rock formations on this job. "We have taken out some 2,000 yards of rocks and it is about another 1,000 yards to go," Bill Tatham said today.

"It is quite a bit of rock and it makes the going pretty tough." Mr. Tatham said that despite the rock, the work was proceeding on schedule.

Hill and his firm had completed sewer and water services for sub-division homes being built in Nanaimo by the Maurice Rollins Company.

Progress was also being made on the extension to Quinte Milk Products at Wellington.

Charles Lambert Ltd. has completed a swimming pool for Quinte View cottages on Big Island.

The firm has seven houses under construction in Belleville and will make a start on three others shortly. Two homes are also under construction in Ameliasburg township.

Landscaping is being done on three apartment buildings on Walbridge Road.

The Handguns

Frank Allin turned in a top score of 270 at the Quinte Marksmen's regular shoot this week, at the Rednerville range.

Other scores were: D. Parks 258; L. Kulesar 248; R. Reid 231 and H. Hodgkinson 221, for a club total of 1,228.

IS HATE BASE

TORONTO (CP)—Toronto is the main centre for hate literature, says a committee set up to advise Justice Minister Guy Favreau on the subject. Far behind are Montreal, Vancouver and Winnipeg. Prof. Maxwell Cohen, dean of law at Montreal's McGill University and committee chairman, told a news conference Wednesday Parliament must decide what should be done about such literature.

Martin Doubts Hanoi Would Support Claim

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Martin expressed doubt Wednesday that the Hanoi government would support a claim by Communist China that the demarcation line between North and South Viet Nam no longer exists.

Mr. Martin told Opposition Leader Diefenbaker that the claim, made in the Peking newspaper People's Daily, may have been made to increase alarm or create dissension.

The newspaper said the demarcation line along the 17th parallel has ceased to exist as a dividing line and that the people of the North had ceased to be restricted in giving support to their fellow countrymen in the South against the South Vietnamese government.

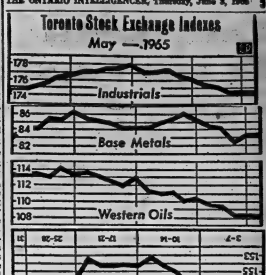
It also said China had increased fortifications in Hainan Island in view of intensified U.S. military action.

Mr. Diefenbaker asked for a statement in the light of what appeared to be an extension of hostilities to a general fear about a widening of the war.

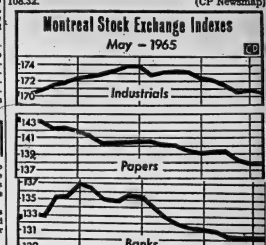
Mr. Martin also expressed pessimism about the chances of convening a conference about another Indochina nation, Cambodia, in order to make possible negotiations on Viet Nam.

He said Lionel Chevrier, Canadian high commissioner to London, had discussed the question with the British government. The Canadian government was also holding discussions but the external affairs minister gave no details.

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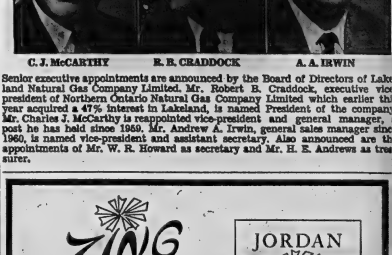


MAIN LIST STEADY — The Industrial index of the Toronto Stock Exchange showed little change in May, closing with a loss of .19 at 174.63. Base metals were also steady with a drop of .50 to 82.45 and golds rose 2.63 to 163.51. Western oils were off 5.21 at 108.32. (CP Newsmap)



STEADY TO LOWER — Most sections of the Montreal Stock Exchange were lower at the close in May with Industrials showing the only gain with a rise of .3 to 170.7. Papers were the heaviest losers with a decline of 4.3 at 139.0 and Banks dipped 2.8 to 130.2. Utilities were off 2.6 at 152.9 . (CP Newsmap)

Senior Appointments in Lakeland Natural Gas



C. J. McCARTHY R. B. CRADDOCK A. A. IRWIN

Senior executive appointments are announced by the Board of Directors of Lakeland Natural Gas Company Limited. Mr. Robert B. Craddock, executive vice president of Northern Ontario Natural Gas Company Limited which earlier this year acquired a 47% interest in Lakeland, is named President of the company. Mr. Charles J. McCarthy is reappointed vice-president and general manager, a post he has held since 1960. Mr. Andrew A. Irwin, general sales manager since 1960, is named vice-president and assistant secretary. Also announced are the appointments of Mr. W. R. Howard as secretary and Mr. H. E. Andrews as treasurer.

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Gemini Launched On Space Weekend

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space was the burned-out second stage of the rocket. The stage followed a few hundred feet behind the capsule in orbit.

McDivitt, as command pilot, twisted the bell-shaped spacecraft around 180 degrees to take a look at the booster stage and to align the capsule in formation with it.

He radioed that the stage looked pretty and that it was tumbling.

Near the end of the second orbit—about 2:17 p.m. EST —

Sun

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and propels you side to side, to and fro, and it is a fine way to get around, a beautiful way in this daydream sort of world.

Ahead of you, too, is the booster rocket that brought you to this place—its ends jagged and burned by the blast of flame and explosion. It tumbled slowly in an unreal way like a petroleum's twirling nightstick in slow motion.

You remember to take care not to pull too hard on your tether line, because in this weightless arena, you know the only laws that hold are that any action has its equal and opposite reaction. Strike an object to send it reeling and you send yourself reeling as well. If you didn't have a helmet on and coughed, it would back you up. It is a tentative world where everything is in motion, and motion is the only thing for sure.

You keep an eye from time to time on the spacecraft—for it is your only reality, your only measure of up or down.

And even though you are a mere man, a lean six-footer who weighs some 170 pounds, your fog on the tether line can move more than 7,500 pounds of spacecraft.

Then suddenly the 12-minute visit in space is over and a voice on your headset tells you to come back to your cockpit.

McDivitt was to manoeuvre Gemini IV to within 25 feet of this stage. Then, in a page out of science fiction, White planned to open his hatch and leave the spacecraft, using a "space gun propulsion unit" to manoeuver close to the target.

He was to photograph it and other space objects.

MIGHT TOUCH HIT

Space agency officials had said before the flight that White might even attempt to touch the second stage if it were not tumbling too severely.

After floating in the black space void for 12 minutes on the end of a 25-foot golden lifeline, White was to return to the craft.

Most of his excursion was to take place more than 100 miles above the southern United States as Gemini IV crossed from Mexico to Georgia.

After this jaunt, McDivitt was to manoeuvre about 16 miles away from the orbiting booster. Then, during the fifth orbit, he was again to try to rendezvous with the satellite, possibly approaching within 10 feet.

No exit was planned during this manoeuvre.

Both the ability to rendezvous and to operate outside of an orbiting spacecraft are techniques which must be perfected for later flight to the moon.

The dramatic journey of the Gemini IV started at 11:16 a.m. when the mighty Titan II thundered off its Cape Kennedy launching stand and propelled the craft into its precise orbit.

It was the start of the longest U.S. - attempted manned flight yet—an endurance mission scheduled to end about 1:00 p.m. Monday after 62 circuits of the globe in 97 hours, 20 minutes.

The launching was delayed one hour, 16 minutes because of a balky launch pad service tower that would not fold down from the rocket due to an electrical malfunction.

Despite the excitement attached to the rendezvous and space exercise, manoeuvres mission director Christopher C. Kraft Jr. said the main goal of the flight was to determine how well men and spacecraft systems can withstand a long spell in the space environment.

On flight, if carried to completion, would eclipse the present American record of 94 hours 20 minutes established in May 1963, by astronaut Gordon Cooper.

The Russian cosmonaut, Valeri Rykovsky, holds the record of 119 hours, six minutes.

As the great two-stage air force Titan lifted Gemini IV skyward with a thunderous roar the pilots reported all systems in good condition.

About seven minutes after blastoff, the mission control centre reported that the Gemini was in a successful orbit.

McDivitt fired small jets to provide the final manoeuvre that put the vehicle in proper orbit and in a flying formation with the rocket stage.

Mission control at Houston reported that it thought it heard McDivitt estimate that the stage was orbiting about 300 feet behind the spaceship.

This was close enough for White to attempt a rendezvous with the booster during the second orbit.

It was the first time that control of a U.S. man-in-space flight had shifted to the new multi-million - dollar centre at the National Aeronautics Space Administration's manned spacecraft centre at Houston. All future NASA manned flights will be conducted in this manner, although all will start from Cape Kennedy.

The second stage of the Titan is 27 feet long and 10 feet in diameter, larger than the spacecraft which is 19 feet tall and 9½ feet across the base.

The rocket stage was equipped with two high - intensity blinking lights to help the pilots spot it in darkness.

The launch of the 165-ton, 90-foot-long Titan was watched by thousands who lined the Cape beaches, roadsides and other vantage points.

TV viewers, including President Johnson, also watched.

The families of the two air force majors were tense TV spectators.

McDivitt's wife, Patricia, and children, Michael, 5, Lynn, 4, and Patrick, 4, and White's wife, also named Patricia, and children, Edward III, 11, and Bonnie Lynn, 8, watched their TV sets at Houston.

Upon achieving orbit, McDivitt and White immediately began checking all spacecraft systems — communications, control, oxygen, life support and others — to make certain all were in working order for the vital rendezvous and emergency back aboard.

The astronauts reported halfway through the initial orbit that all systems were in excellent shape.

Ground stations closely monitored medical, engineering and other data from the Gemini IV as it whipped overhead at about 17,500 miles an hour.

McDivitt, 35, steered the spacecraft and tested control systems while White, 34, handled the other checkout chores.

There was never any trouble today with the Titan. And there was nothing ever reported wrong in the spaceship or with the astronauts. Only the electrical problem prevented an on-time blastoff.

The count started out ahead of schedule, then was right on the button when the electrical malfunction occurred.

The astronauts took the delay coolly and were reported to have catnapped.

McDivitt and White agree with Kraft on the main purposes of the mission.

"We are the first step in the long-duration phase—of extending man's liveability in space," said McDivitt.

White said he considers his planned exit a vital step toward moon and interplanetary trips. During which astronauts will have to work in space. But he added:

"The most important thing in the flight is long-duration. The four days are a step forward toward the two-week flights we plan in the Gemini program."

Medical monitors around the world will watch closely for any signs of mental or physical deterioration that could prompt a quick decision to end the mission.

The longest previous U.S. man-in-space flight was the 34-hour, 20-minute ride by astronaut Gordon Cooper that concluded the Mercury program. He nearly fainted after leaving his Mercury capsule and doctors said he suffered from a condition known as orthostatic hypotension—which is caused by pooling of the blood in the legs, rapid pulse and low arterial pressure.

The condition generally is believed caused by the weightless world of space where there is no gravity to make the heart and blood-pumping system function normally. However, Dr. Charles A. Berry, the space agency's chief of medical operations, believes it may be caused by a combination of factors in the space environment — weightlessness, fatigue, cramped quarters and lack of proper exercise.

To learn if exercise will help, the astronauts planned to work out with a stretch cord to stimulate arm, leg and back muscles. For comparison, McDivitt was to exercise once a day and White three times.

Russian cosmonaut Valery Rykovsky holds the present space flight endurance record but sky of five days. Soviet scientists said he suffered temporary after effects of low blood pressure, fatigue, slight emotional and balance instability and changes in bacterial and biochemical properties. But the then Russian man - in - a - space flights have been limited to one day so that they have sought solutions to the problems.

Cosmonaut Alexei Leonov, the only previous man to step into space from an orbiting vehicle, was reported to have suffered slight disorientation in trying to re-locate his Voskhod II auto White said he hoped to move more slowly and sure both the Gemini IV and the Titan II second stage as reference points.

Even if all goes well, the United States still will trail Russia in the over - all manned space race. Dr. George Mueller, the space agency's associated administrator for manned flight, said:

"It's going to be some time before we equal all the activities the Russians are capable of doing."

It generally is believed the United States trails Russia by one to two years in the moon races. However, U.S. officials are counting on the Gemini program, early earth orbit flights in the Apollo lunar program and the giant Saturn V rocket now under development to eventually overcome the Soviet lead and place U.S. astronauts on the lunar surface in 1969—hopefully before the Russians.

The present Soviet lead is based on a larger booster developing 1,400,000 pounds of booster thrust, compared to 430,000 for the Titan II. The U.S. has fired a more powerful booster, the Saturn I, but it is not qualified for manned flights yet and won't be for two years.

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Opposed

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addition to the present one day for the resolution stage on money bills.

Although a cabinet minister could with majority support put the limitations into effect on any bill, Privy Council President Georges McIlraith has said it is expected the provision would be seldom used.

AGREEMENT EXPECTED

For most bills agreement in an all-party business committee could be expected. An agreement could provide for debates either shorter or longer than the limits set out in the proposed legislation.

Mr. Churchill said there is general agreement to one part of the resolution to set a 40-days-a-session limit for discussion of departmental expanding estimates, appropriations bills and most supplementary estimates.

To provide for detailed discussion of spending, the government has proposed to increase the number of committees. Mr. Churchill said the government should drop the controversial aspects of the reform proposals so the committees can be agreed to and start operating.

But Mr. Churchill was opposed to the time limits on legislation, despite the alterations by the government, and said "in actual fact it's the worst form of closure that could be developed within a system of parliamentary government."

Mr. Winkler said the measure was dictatorial and warned that debate will continue unless changes are made that are "more democratic and fairer to the MPs."

WOULD BE LIMIT

Besides the time allocations proposals, the resolution on rules reforms would limit the daily question period to 30 minutes and abolish appeals to the Speaker's decision — a political manoeuvre which has consumed a great deal of time in recent sessions.

Aside from the threats of a lengthy debate, the Commons heard a speech by Douglas Harkness (PC—Calgary North) who has been in Parliament for 20 years.

Mr. Harkness said his experience taught him that speedy consideration of House business results from the co-operation and self-discipline of MPs, not on rules reforms or a return to the two-party system.

Bowling

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ate portions of restaurants and dining rooms as long as a degree of privacy is maintained but drinking will not be allowed on sidewalk cafes. Mr. Yaremko noted that open-air drinking might be suitable for some motor hotels whose construction allowed for a degree of privacy.

The government also listed several minor changes in liquor regulations, one of them that title Rose will be required on all measuring glasses — or "shot" glasses — in cocktail bars.

The government turned down proposals that youths under 21 be allowed to drink in their own homes under parental supervision. Some members of the legislature had suggested there was no reason why older children shouldn't be allowed wine with meals at home.

Mr. Yaremko said this is an area requiring a great deal more study. The public at large would have a better understanding as to what was entailed if at-home drinking were to be allowed.

STATES PURPOSE

The purpose would be to train children in the use and effect of alcohol, and not make available to minors the "so-called pleasures of drinking," the provincial secretary said.

Owners and managers of curling clubs, bowling alleys, legitimate theatres and hotels welcomed the changes. But Rev. Eric Smalley, general secretary of the Ontario Temperance Federation, said anything that tends to increase the sale of intoxicating beverages is a backward step. He said bowling is a family sport and liquor should not be permitted on premises where parents bring their children.

On licences for theatres, he said: "Once you start licensing theatres, the movie houses will want it too."

Rev. G. K. Stewart, assistant secretary of the board of evangelism and social service of the United Church of Canada, said he has strong reservations about permitting drinking on planes and allowing bowling alleys and curling clubs to sell liquor.



PROGRESSIVE CITY — Tampere, Finland, like most other parts of the country shows signs of a "boom" that began in the 1940's. Everywhere there are modern buildings, ribbons of new highway, giant power plants and modern machinery. In the last 25 years Tampere's population has doubled to 138,000. (CP Photo)

After Slow Start in History Finland Blossoms as Nation

By ROD CURRIE

TAMPERE, Finland (CP) — Finland, to quote the Finns, is "a new old country"—with emphasis on the new.

Although its recorded history dates back well before medieval times, its real beginning as an independent country came only in 1919, a sort of byproduct of the Russian revolution.

In between there is a robust and often tragic story of a country caught between two great, hostile empires—Russia and Sweden. It is said that hardly a generation of Finns escaped war from the middle ages to the end of the Second World War, in which Finland lost one-tenth of her territory to Russia.

But out of it all grew a remarkably progressive, if somewhat bewildering, constitution. Finland, for instance, was the first country in Europe to grant universal suffrage. But it also provided for the present multi-party, one-chamber parliament, a president with wide powers and a cabinet selected by the president but approved by parliament.

As a result, no single party ever has had an absolute majority and there have been 47 cabinets since independence. The two major parties in the 200 - seat house now are the Agrarians with 53 seats and the Communists with 47.

EVERYTHING UP-TO-DATE

But the system seems to work effectively and today much of the country has a surface appearance of modern, efficient newness.

Everywhere there are modern buildings, great ribbons of new highway, giant power plants on magnificent rivers and modern machinery churning away in factory and field. It's all part of Finland's almost desperate battle to increase productivity, to pay for the many things she must import and cut the rising cost of living for her population of nearly 5,000,000.

Tampere itself, a city without a history and rather proud of it, is typical of the new pace of Finland. Founded in 1779—80 years after the Nova Scotia capital of Halifax — it didn't start to "boom" until the 1940s, but in the last 25 years its population has doubled to 138,000.

Finland, from its earliest days one of the world's most northerly countries, bigger than England, Scotland and Ireland combined, had been part of the Swedish realm, administered from Stockholm.

LINKED TO RUSSIA

After the Russo-Swedish war of 1808-09, Finland was joined by treaty to Russia as an autonomous grand duchy and the accompanying peace and relative prosperity helped dilute, for a time, the agitation for independence.

Finally independence came in December, 1917, after the Russian revolution that threw out the czars and brought in Lenin, as advocate of national self-determination.

But then a civil war, between sides favoring either a monarchy or a republic, rocked the country until the "Form of Government" — the constitution — was finally agreed upon in 1919.

Another blow came in the Second World War when Russia invaded to take by force land Finland had refused to give up. The Finns always insisted they were neutral, only defending themselves, but the later presence of German troops on their soil during an offensive against Russia compromised Finland's neutrality.

The peace-treaty gave control of Finland to Russia plus $300,000,000 in war reparations. Some 85,000 Finns were killed and 220,000 wounded—but the essential basis of Finnish independence was maintained.

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tion within our provincial system."

The application will be made sometime within the year and in the meantime, the department will prepare a limited program of broadcasts over the CBC and private TV stations. It is scheduled to start in January.

SEEK CO-OPERATION

Stations throughout the province will be asked to co-operate in arranging suitable times with their local boards of education for broadcast of ETV programs.

The advent of education television in Ontario was described by the education minister as a forward-looking step to take advantage of a means of communication which would be readily accepted by students.

Mr. Davis hinted he is considering lowering the compulsory age limit for school attendance to five years of age instead of six.

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Guests were registered by Mrs. Elsie Franks and Mrs. Eric Devolin and welcomed by Mrs. Newell Broad, Mrs. Arthur Fleming and Mrs. Allan Ketcheson.

The president, Mrs. Edward Holmes, thanked the Queensboro branch for the splendid tea served to her before the meeting and graciously thanked all for the co-operation during the two years in office and asked the same support for her successor. She asked each institute to send her the names of their members during her term of office and some choice for the centre of a quilt block to be made as a souvenir of her association with all.

An informative address was given by Mrs. McLaren, the representative of the Provincial Board who has finished her three year term as representative of the district. She gave a survey of Women's Institute activities and the deliberations of the provincial board and reported that the international scholarship fund is now completed. She also gave a brief report presented a new challenge to the W.I.

After a short singsong the standing committees gave their reports. Nearly $3,000 was spent in the various communities.

Mrs. McLaren conducted the certification of the district directors, after which the craft display was viewed.

Dinner was served by the ladies of Harts and Riggs, after which the first vice-presidents of each branch replied to the roll call by a short skit on the theme of the meeting, "you can always give without loving, but you can never love without giving."

The collection was taken by Mrs. McArthur's branch, and the Madoc branch conducted an impressive memorial service for deceased members.

Girls' Club work was reported by home economist' Miss Janet Monroe.

A few words were given by Mrs. E. M. Moore and Mrs. Horsepool, organizers of the Harts and Riggs W.I. ten years ago.

The suggestion box and resolutions were dealt with by Mrs. McLaren.

The slate of officers for 1965-66 given by Cooper Branch was accepted as follows: immediate past president, Mrs. E. Holmes, Queensboro; president, Mrs. Barton Haggerty, West Huntingdon; 1st vice-president, Mrs. Warren Hill, Madoc; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. Ken Tompkins, Harold; secretary - treasurer, Mrs. George McKennon, Malone; assistant secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Ernest Irwin, Campbellford; federated representative, Mrs. Rex Rollins, Madoc; alternate, Mrs. Gerald Clancy, Harold; auditor, Mrs. S. R. Beatty, Madoc and Mrs. K. Nicol, Madoc; district delegate, Mrs. Don Kerr, Campbellford; assistant, Mrs. George Graham, Madoc; public relations, Mrs. B. DeClair, Queensboro; district curator, Mrs. Clayton Burkett, Springbrook.

The mixed quartet of Katherine Burnside, Beverly Ketcheson, Ross Bailey and Don Bailey, who represented Hastings County in Toronto in January and brought back honors to the County, delighted the audience by singing two selections.

The mothers of these talented young people are all Institute members and were present.

An invitation to Queensboro to hold the 1966 district annual meeting was accepted.

Mrs. Gerald Blackburn of Eldorado brought in the courtesy report which so aptly thanked everyone who had helped to make this one of the most interesting and enjoyable of annual meetings.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Butler announce the engagement of their oldest daughter Margaret Jean to Stephen Francis Delvige, Belleville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Davidge, Grandview, Quebec. The marriage will take place Saturday, July 3rd at 4 p.m. in Tabernacle United Church, Bellmont.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Sellar of Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Deloris, to Robert Edward Ladouceur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Ladouceur of Kingston. The marriage is to take place Saturday, July 3rd, 1965 at 2 o'clock in St. Thomas Anglican Church, Belleville.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Winford Haney of Walford, Ontario, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynne Roberta, to Mr. Gary Ernest Roy Lidster, nephew of Mrs. Ken Scarborough, Brighton. The marriage will take place in the Walford United Church, 7:00 p.m. on Saturday, June 12, 1965.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Norman of Bannockburn, entertained at dinner recently at the Guild Inn, Scarborough, in honor of their son, Dr. David L. A. Norman, who graduated from University of Toronto in dentistry.

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Miss Carole Thompson, Reg. N., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynden Thompson, 13 Green Street, Belleville, has obtained her certificate in nursing supervision at McGill University, and is on holiday at home.

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At the recent Albert College convocation it was announced that Miss Lois Cathcart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cathcart, Main Street had passed the Grade 8 Examinations as set by the Toronto Conservatory of Music.

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Mrs. William Insley has returned home after spending several months with her son Allen Insley at LaHabra, California and other relatives in that area.

HISTORY GOES BY SEA

HALIFAX (CP) — The city fathers of this Norwegian port have thrown 350 bottles into the harbor, each containing a short history of the community. People finding the bottles before June 15, the town's 300th anniversary, will be rewarded with gifts. Halden is on the Skagerrak arm of the North Sea.



Miss Judy Jewell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Jewell, 62 Lemoine St. graduated from Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing, Toronto today. Judy attended Quinte Secondary School, Belleville. Her parents and brother attended the exercises.



Miss Anne Rooke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Rooke, Belleville, received her graduation diploma from St. Joseph's School of Nursing, Peterborough on May 26. Anne plans to join the staff of the North Bay Civic Hospital.

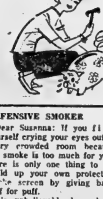
Church Groups

HI-C GROUP

FRANKFORD — Frankford United Church Hi-C's held their final meeting of the season, on Friday evening, May 28th at 7.30 p.m. in Rose Lowery Hall. The group worked on a project of planting flowers around the church yard.

A going away present was given to Rev. and Mrs. Charles Judd in appreciation for their part in organizing the Hi-C Group.

The group proceeded to Frankford Tourist Park for a wiener roast. Songs were sung around the fire.



DEFENSIVE SMOKER

Dear Susanna: If you find it necessary to spray your eyes out in every crowded room because the smoke is too much for you, there is only one thing to do. Build up your own protective aura — screen by giving back puff for puff.

"It's unbelievable how doing this seems to clear the air around me. Don't inhale more, you, and it won't ever become a habit, but do light up and relaxiate.

Until I started doing this, life at parties was almost unbearable because I was spending half the evening with stinging eyes and dripping mascara. —Glenna Shaw

Welcome to the clan, Glenna. This is what is known as being a part(ly smoker! —SUSANNA

NOT SO CLOSE!

Dear Susanna: The next time you are called upon to doctor a skinned knee, stubbed toe or scraped elbow, you will find only half the resistance from the patient (whether he be six or 60)

A REMINDER

Wedding forms for write-ups are available at The Ontario Intelligencer and should be completed and returned BEFORE the ceremony, so a report can be published immediately after the wedding.

Pictures may be submitted by your photographer up to three days after the wedding. We cannot promise publication of weddings sent is later.

Improvement Of Nursing Homes Asked

TORONTO (CP)—Resolutions urging the improvement of nursing homes and nursing home care unanimously passed Wednesday's session of the annual meeting of the Toronto archdiocesan council, Catholic Women's League.

The league decided to ask the Ontario government for measures to:

—Provide for the licensing of nursing care facilities.

—Establish a centre of responsibility for integrating community services into nursing home care.

—Provide for co-ordinated community planning to insure the best services and facilities for those needing home nursing care.

—Authorize grants for construction and programs to improve standards of facilities and nursing care.

Mother of 5 Gets Degree, To Study Law

TORONTO (CP) — A mother of five, who has worked for five years to get her bachelor of arts degree, graduated from the University of Toronto Wednesday.

Mrs. G. B. Armstrong of Toronto says she hopes to go on to study law next.

She says her husband, with a brokerage firm, is her "best critic and helper."

Mrs. Armstrong keeps a busy schedule that would probably have exhausted her younger classmates. She is president of the Home and Council for Women in Public Affairs, an organization which sponsors women in public life and encourages them to seek municipal, provincial or federal offices.

HELPS AT HOME

Mrs. Armstrong said that far from taking her away from her family, her work in women's groups adds to the cultural climate of their home.

"All children are interested in what's going on in the world."

Mrs. Armstrong is also president of the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps Woman's Auxiliary, which raises funds for bursaries for medical students and is vice - president of the Canadian Association of Canada, Toronto branch.

She is radio and television chairman of the Provincial Council of Women, president of the Swansea Home and School Association and last year was appointed to the 16-member Ontario government food council, consumer section.

U.C.W. Meetings

HOLLOWAY ST. U.C.W.

Holloway St. U.C. held their May meeting in the church parlors Tuesday evening. Devotions were led by Mrs. D. Richardson, based on the commandment of Jesus "to have love one for another," and expressed thoughts on the true value of a friend.

Mrs. C. Smith introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Harold Spear from King St. United Church in Trenton, who spoke on community citizenship. She enthusiastically outlined an interesting organized system of calling on all members and adherents which is followed up by continued timely interest in several ways. The plan is proving highly successful in communities where it is being put to work and extends an outreaching hand to needs not filled before and inspires and expresses the love of Christ through the church.

The speaker was warmly thanked by Mrs. R. Doxsee.

The president, Mrs. R. Taylor, conducted the business of the evening. Members were urged to attend the Leadership Training School and Study College from August 9th to 12th. Plans were formulated for a picnic for the Community.

MUSICAL COMEDY

A musical comedy on how "not to call" was presented by some of the ladies. The skit had its setting in a living room strewn with toys, newspapers and wet laundry, about 9.30 on a rainy Monday morning. The tired mother, complete in faded housecoat and rollers is greeting the embarrassment four overdressed ladies at the door. Gales of laughter from the audience greeted the entire performance but the underlying message was most clear.

Solos by Mrs. Taylor enjoyed as colored slides were shown of familiar faces in costume at the Granville's Tea and highlights of a previous bus trip to Toronto which included visits to Ukrainian Village and the Fred Victor Mission.

GIRL GUIDE, BROWNIE NEWS

GUIDES OWN SERVICE

The annual Belleville Division Girl Guides, Brownies and Rangers parade and Guide's Own Service will be held this coming Sunday.

The parade will fall in at the St. Michael's Church parking lot at 1.30 p.m. to march by the reviewing stand at the corner of Victoria Ave. and Pinnacle St., along Front St. to Bridge and entering B.C.I. auditorium from Church St. to hear an address by Rev. Edith Mainprize, pastor of Centennial Free Methodist Church.

Accompanying the marchers will be the Salvation Army Band.

In the event of rain the service will be held in the school auditorium at 2.15 at B.C.I. auditorium with the parade automatically cancelled.

IODE Centennial Project Will Be Aid to Educate Indians, Metis and Negroes

By ANNE MASON

WINNIPEG (CP) — Centennial projects to aid the education of Indians, Metis and Negroes were announced Wednesday by the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire.

Three provinces are to work with what was described at the annual IODE convention as Canada's "deprived citizens." The remaining seven provincial and Yukon Territory chapters also plan educational projects to commemorate Canada's 100th birthday.

The order plans to raise at least $50,000 for a centenary fund to be distributed equally among the 10 provinces. Yukon Territory chapters will receive up to $1,000 from the fund, said Mrs. J. R. Walton of Toronto, centenary committee chairman.

British Columbia plans to help physically - handicapped students obtain a further training in the instruction of trainable retarded children.

"We aim, through education, to increase family income and improve the Negroes' living standards," Mrs. R. A. Whyte of Halifax, Nova Scotia IODE president, said in an interview. About half Canada's Negro population lives in Nova Scotia.

WANTS MORE AID

The Nova Scotia chapter wants to increase aid to Negro students and to extend assistance for adult and technical education.

Last year, the IODE gave $1,000 to four Negro university students and one high school student to commemorate the 100th anniversary of free education in the province. The order plans to increase the aid if possible, Mrs. Whyte said.

After announcement of the IODE program last year, the provincial government added a $50 bill granting $25,000 in aid to Negro students in Nova Scotia.

A survey made in 1962 found that 90 per cent of Negro students dropped out of school at 16 years of age, Mrs. Whyte said.

"We feel that the majority of Negro students leave school early as they lack the funds to continue their education."

The Nova Scotia IODE also would like to extend assistance to adult education and technical school training for Negroes.

AIMS AT RESEARCH

Alberta aims to support research into Metis and Indian education in a \$5,000 research chapters plan to provide a library in Saskatoon at the proposed Confederation Centre Centre for Saskatchewan Indians.

"There is a lack of trained personnel to deal with Indian education," Mrs. C. P. Wilson of Calgary, Alberta IODE president, said in an interview.

"We feel that this will result in a greater benefit to our Indian population than the grant-ing of a few bursaries," Mrs. Wilson said.

Mrs. C. B. Linton of Edmonton added that results from research into the Indians needs will result in better training of teachers instructing on reserves and an improved educational standard.

Other IODE centennial projects include establishment of bursaries in the arts by Prince Edward Island and a tour of Ontario for Grade 11 students.

URGE FUND DRIVE

The 28,000-member women's organization which raises more than $1,000,000 annually for charitable work, now has more than $16,000 in its centenary fund. Delegates urged that IODE members reach the $20,000 centenary objective as soon as possible.

In other business, delegates decided that the Commonwealth relations fund also should be used to promote better Commonwealth relations. The fund now totals nearly $5,000.

Delegates also agreed to continue their support of the Commonwealth student assistance program. Last year, six Commonwealth students received IODE scholarships.

Six post - graduate scholarships are to be offered this year from Second World War memorial funds, it was decided. Last year, five such scholarships were offered.

Ninety - three students at Canadian universities also received aid from the fund, said Mrs. D. M. Brown of Toronto, IODE national secretary.

HEADS IODE

Mrs. J. Nell Gordon of Toronto was elected president of the order.

The attractive mother of five joined the order at the suggestion of her husband's commanding officer when her husband enlisted in the Queen's Own Rifles in 1939. His commanding officer suggested that all the wives should belong to one women's organization.

"We all joined the IODE. I have never regretted the day and thoroughly enjoy the work," she said in an interview.

Mrs. Gordon said she hopes to see an increase in membership because "our work is so diversified that there's something for everybody."

She emphasized increase IODE membership by 1967 was suggested at the convention.

WANTS YOUNG MEMBERS

Mrs. Gordon especially is interested in getting young members into the IODE. There is a trend to formation of junior chapters for girls from the ages of 12 to 18, she said.

"The IODE is less regimented than brownies or guides, and it's wonderful for teen - agers to do volunteer work. It gives them an idea of others' problems and helps make them better people."



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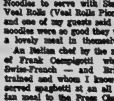
AN ALL-ITALIAN MEAL

Nagging at my conscience have been some recent little revelations about Italian pasta. These include noodles, spaghetti and macaroni. (I'm hoping many of you took careful note of the Tomatoes Stuffed with Macaroni Salad I gave here last Saturday, May 29th.)

I prepared Green Buttered Noodles to serve with Baked Veal Rolls (Veal Rolls Piccata) and one of my guests said the noodles were so good they were a lovely meal in themselves.

An Italian chef by the name of Frank Campagni who is Swiss-French and British-trained and whom I know, served spaghetti as an all Italian meal to the Press Club in such a beautiful setting that I'm impelled to describe it too.

Dinner Menu



by Mary Moore

THURSDAY

Tomato Bouillion; Baked Stuffed Veal Hearts; Baked Potatoes with Sour Cream; Spinach Casserole (Tues., May 25th); Two-Crust Rhubarb Pie No.2 (see Wednesday); Coffee.

SUNDAY

Oven Pot Roast (see Friday); Rich Brown Gravy with Pan-Roasted Potatoes, Carrots and Onions (see Friday); Green Peas; Rhubarb Crunch (see Saturday) with Pouring Cream; Tea.

GREEN BUTTERED NOODLES:

6 oz. (half 12-oz. package) broad noodles, salted boiling water, 1 cup ground or very finely minced parsley, 3 tablespoons butter, 1 teaspoon salt.

To 2 qts. boiling water add about 1 teaspoon salt and the noodles and boil, uncovered, until tender. Drain well through colander. Return to pot and add butter, parsley and salt. (Note: 1 ground one large bunch parsley becomes 1 cup; it's easily done chopping but if you have the patience minced parsley is better.) Mix is gently to avoid breaking noodles and reheat. Delicious by itself or especially appropriate with veal, particularly bread cutlets or

FRANK'S SPAGHETTI:

Undercook the amount of spaghetti you require in plenty of boiling salted water. Freshcups Italian cook their spaghetti only 10 minutes so that it will be "al dente", that is, offer resistance to the bite when you bite and so that it will twist around your fork. Then thoroughly drain and stir butter through it — "a certain amount". Arrange spaghetti on medium-size preheated platter in a wide border. Sprinkle generously with finely-chopped parsley then with grated Parmesan cheese. Fill centre with Italian Tomato Sauce (with garlic mentioned). One 30-oz. can tomatoes, 1 medium onion, chopped, 1 outer stalk celery, chopped, 2 whole cloves, 2 cloves garlic, peeled and sliced, 1 bay leaf, ½ teaspoon sugar, ½ to 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 3 tablespoons olive or salad oil or butter, 2 tablespoons flour, ⅛ teaspoon sugar, ¼ lb. ground beef or hamburg (optional — see below). Simmer together the tomatoes, onion, celery, cloves, garlic, bay leaf, sugar, salt and pepper for 30 minutes. Force all through sieve, discarding cloves and bay leaf. Blend together oil or butter and flour and sugar, then stir in tomato puree until thicken. Cook slowly, stirring, 5 minutes longer.

NOTES:

1) If ground beef or hamburg is desired brown it in the oil or butter before adding the flour in the last step just above this. With this meat addition you have a main course dish. Pass extra grated Parmesan or Cheddar cheese at the table. 2) Of course you realize that this Tomato Sauce may be mixed through the spaghetti if desired.

Study Guild Discusses Education in Quebec

Changes in education in Quebec was the topic at the monthly meeting of the Women's Study Guild held on Monday evening May 31 at the home of Mrs. E. B. Mayne, Hastings Drive.

During the business part of the meeting a letter was read from the girl in Tunisia, sponsored under the Save the Children Fund, and the $30 necessary to continue the sponsorship was voted.

A nominating committee of Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. Wylie and Mrs. Barbour was appointed and announcement made of a pot-luck supper for the final meeting of this year to be held at the home of Mrs. R. Ellis.

The worship service, led by Mrs. Lantz, stressed the theme: the basis of peace throughout the world is peace in the individual life and home. This results only from knowledge of self and discipline.

A comprehensive paper on education in Quebec, written for the University Women's Club by Mrs. R. E. Barrett, was read by Mrs. Maybee. It explained the close connection, throughout the history of the province, between the church and education, education being the responsibility of the family and the church, not of the state.

Under Premier Lesage a decisive step in the history of education has been taken.

Miss J. Tickell continued the study by explaining Bill 60 of May 13, 1964, creating a Department of Education in which Mr. Paul Gerin-Lajoie is the Minister of Education, Mr. Arthur Tremblay, the Deputy Minister and Associate Deputy Ministers are Messrs. Page and Billings.

In the short time since the passing of this bill a wide-spread democratic administration has been set up. It provides for maximum free education for all those to whom schooling may be useful. It makes clear the government's part in this field.

"Operation 55", already well underway, is organizing the whole province under 55 regional school boards who are to provide suitable academic and vocational education at the secondary school level.

Much of this is made possible financially by the Federal-Provincial agreement to which Quebec has subscribed.

After considerable formal and informal information and discussion on this subject refreshments were served by Mrs. A. E. Orr, Mrs. Mills and the hostess.

Club Activities

NOAH'S ARK CLUB

WALLBRIDGE—The Noah's Ark Club held their fourth meeting in the Church Hall on Wednesday, May 26, with a good attendance.

The president, Mr. and Mrs. John Watson, opened the meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Parks had charge of the service. Their topic was on the theme of "Thankfulness". Mrs. Clifford Parks closed the service with a reading and a prayer.

An auction of small articles was held. A baseball game was organized under the leadership of the recreation convenors, Mr. and Mrs. Hutson Ketcheson, with Art Carleton and Ray Shorey as captains. Mrs. H. Ketcheson conducted a contest.

The next meeting will be held in the Church Hall on Wednesday June 30, with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Phillips as program convenors.

On May 24, the Noah's Ark Club held a fireworks display for the community at H. Ketcheson's Hill. A large number was in attendance, and after the display, everyone went to the church for coffee.

Court Claims Motive Is Wrong

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto central presbytery of the United Church of Canada will final today with a higher church court's rejection Tuesday of a mother's request to be ordained as a minister.

The church's Toronto conference voted 12 to 8 against ordaining Mrs. William Bartrem, 36, on the ground her motives were wrong. It suggested a two-year wait.

Rev. Stephen Mathers, conference secretary, said Mrs. Bartrem had given the impression her main reason for seeking ordination was not so much the glory of God as a need for self-fulfillment.

GIVES DEFENCE

Speaking in defence of Mrs. Bartrem, Rev. Gene Young of Toronto, himself ordained in 1962, told conference delegates:

"She should not be made to undergo this two - year test. None of us other ministers has had to do that. It has been a matter of trial and error."

Rev. Donald Gillies, assistant minister at Bloor Street United Church whose session of elders first recommended her as a candidate for the ministry, also spoke in Mrs. Bartrem's defence. Minister of the church is Rt. Rev. E. M. Howse, president moderator of the United Church's general council.

Mr. Gillies said the church already had set a precedent by ordaining married women. Mrs. Bartrem was not married when she graduated two years ago from a theological college.

Mrs. Bartrem did not comment. She received permission in 1963 to defer her ordination application until this year. In the interval she taught school and worked as a writer.

TOO WEALTHY TO WALK

The brass rings worn by the Padaung women of Burma as neck and leg ornaments may weigh 30 pounds and interfere with their walking.

Spring Flowers, Fashions Feature Dessert Bridge

Spring fashions and flowers highlighted the annual Dessert Bridge at the Bay of Quinte Country Club's women's division yesterday afternoon.

The variegated colors of flowers seen in profusion in the dining salons and lounge background the fashionably colorful attire of the ladies.

Sixty-five ladies were in play said to be slightly below the record set a year ago.

Mrs. Eric Ketcheson, 1963 president of the division briefly but warmly welcomed the members and guests prior to play.

Mrs. Mary McCreary was adjudged the winner of the first prize. Second was Mrs. Balmford.

The hidden score award was presented to Audrey Herrington with Mrs. Louise Hurst taking home the consolation prize.

Several door prizes went to the various winners.

The success of the bridge is due in no small way to the excellent arrangements made by convener Florence Lennox aided by her co-convener Lillian Matthews.

Mrs. Betty O'Brien was complimented on her excellent supervision of the desserts.

No small amount of credit goes to Marg. Wiggins and Phyllis Parks for their wonderful arrangements of the lovely spring floral decorations.

Golf-wise the ladies will play the qualifying round for the Lazier Cup — business ladies' cup on Saturday.

100 Teenagers Attend Crazy Hat Dance

DESERONTO — A crazy hat dance was held at the Legion Hall last Friday. The music for dancing was by Bosley Napanee. Nearly 100 teenagers attended.

The crazy hat prizes were long playing records which were won by Judy Huffman and Bob Saunders.

Winners of spot dance prizes were Andrew Spencer, Bob Saunders, Carole Mallory, Jack Moon, Judy Huffman, Barry Weaver, Bill Saunders and Sandra Fox.

The chaperones for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. E. Rombough, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brant, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Webster.

Coming Up In Deseronto — June 11 will be disc jockey Dave Charles of Radio Station C.J. K.D. Belleville.

Deseronto Teen - Towne has had a most successful run since February with a standing membership of 120. The final dance will be held June 25 and activities will commence in September. The support of many chapters, the Lion's Club and the Royal Canadian Legion has made this effort possible.

REPORT BONUS BIDS

OTTAWA—(CP)—A total of 33,806 applications were received last winter for the $300 bonus offered to the first owners of winter-built houses, Labor Minister MacEachen told the Commons Wednesday. There were 32,668 applications during the previous winter.

Men Attend Convention For Women

NANAIMO, B.C. (CP)—Five men are attending the annual convention of the National Council of Women this year.

For the first time an invitation was extended to husbands of delegates and a program arranged for them by husbands of members of the Nanaimo local council of women.

The husbands have been guests at a golf club, to play golf, bridge or sit. They have toured a local pulp plant, had a party of their own and gone salmon fishing.

Dr. Sherman Hall of Richmond, B.C., sat in on council sessions discussing medical care.

D. F. Griffiths of Trail, B.C., said he had taken his wife with him on his own convention and decided to come with her to this one.

The other guests are W. P. Augustine of Windsor, Ont., M. L. Selkirk of Toronto and Senator John Hnatyshyn of Saskatoon.

SMUGGLED GOLD

FORT ERIE, Ont. (CP)—Jesse A. King of Pittsburgh was fined $450 Tuesday when he pleaded guilty to possession of $1,513 gold bar smuggled into Canada. He was arrested by RCMP Sergeant Ron Hall at a refining company—here. He said he got the bar in a Pittsburgh bar.

CWL Sponsors Lilac Tea

Boughs of lilac blossoms decorated Knights of Columbus Hall for Holy Rosary Catholic Women's League Lilac Tea on Wednesday afternoon.

Guests, who were greeted at the door by the president Mrs. M. Waller, and the general convener, Mrs. W. Smith, entered the tea room through a latticed arbor covered with mauve and purple lilacs and flanked with tall standards of blossoms. The tea table was centred with a pedestaled crystal vase of lilacs with mauve and yellow candles in crystal holders on either side. Lilacs in yellow containers decorated the individual tables.

The tea room hostesses were Mrs. J. Hogan, Cnl. Mrs. H. Lyons, Mrs. D. Duminie, Mrs. H. Brown, Mrs. G. O'Brien, Mrs. J. Buckley, Mrs. H. Glenn and Mrs. M. Boyd poured tea.

Mrs. J. Darlington took the tickets at the door, Mrs. J. Bradden sold tickets on a basket of groceries and Mrs. Vince Baker was in charge of the cake draw.

Conveners were: home baking, Mrs. K. Fox and Mrs. D. Windsor; novelties, Mrs. A. Kerry and Mrs. Hockriston; kitchen, Mrs. J. Fobert.

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AID IS $70,000,000

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal assistance to Indians totalled about $70,000,000 in the last fiscal year, said a Commons return Wednesday. The breakdown was $22,440,000 for health services, $31,300,000 for education, $13,000,000 for welfare services and $3,250,000 for economic development projects.

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Ann Landers

This Husband Supplies Wife's Emotional Stability

DEAR ANN LANDERS — A woman who works in our office talks of nothing but Eric, Eric, Eric, Eric is her husband.

She never says "We are going on a vacation." It's always, "Eric is taking me on a vacation." I have yet to hear her say, "I bought a new dress." It's always "Eric bought me a new dress." She has never had an idea all by herself. It's "Eric and I think," — or "Eric and I have decided . . ."

During the election we thought we'd go crazy. It was "Eric says . . . Eric predicts according to Eric . . . last night when Eric and I were talking."



ANN LANDERS

This woman married late in life and you'd think nobody else in the world has a husband but her. We are all so sick of hearing about Eric that we need some outside help in coping with the problem. Any suggestions? — EARACHE FROM ERIC.

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DEAR EARACHE — It should be obvious to you that this pathetic woman is so dependent on Eric that she can't have a thought without him. The mere mention of his name is an emotional prop.

Of course it's a big fat bore to listen to Eric this and Eric that day in and day out, but it is her way of fighting loneliness and insecurity.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS — I just read the letter from the mother who cried on your shoulder because her daughter and son-in-law never visit her. The letter sounded suspiciously like something my mother could have put together. Since I may be the "thoughtless, selfish, inconsiderate" daughter she described I'd like equal time to present my side.

Why don't Carol and Steve visit you, Mother? Because people go where they feel welcome and comfortable.

Do you nag them and whine because they are ungrateful and unappreciative — "after all you have done for them?" Do you really accept your son-in-law even though he is not of your faith? Or do you subtly compare him with your other son-in-law who is of your faith?

Do you make your daughter feel guilty because she doesn't tell you everything and answer the intimate questions which are none of your business?

Think about these things, Mother, and perhaps you will figure out why you are alone so much — CAROL.

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DEAR CAROL — Here's your letter — an unusually sharp one it is. Sharper than a serpent's tooth.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS — Our handsome 22-year-old son has had several crushes. The girl he is going with now is short and dumpy. She has a homely, expressionless face. Her taste in clothes is atrocious. A soiled brassiere strap is always hanging out.

The girl is so ignorant I don't know how she got out of high school. The note she wrote thanking me for her birthday cake had 11 mistakes.

Our son has brought her home for dinner five times. I wonder if we are being too hospitable. I don't want our son to interpret our kindness to this girl as approval. On the other hand I'm afraid to be unfriendly because he might end up marrying her. Please advise. — THINKING AHEAD.

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DEAR THINKING — I applaud you for being hospitable although it's obvious you dislike the girl intensely. In my view you have chosen the wise approach.

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Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Junior Girls' Aux., Mothers Enjoy Banquet

The annual Junior Girls' Auxiliary mother and daughter banquet was held recently at Christ Church Parish Hall. Approximately 85 were in attendance including representatives from the various organizations of the Parish.

Grace was asked by Miss Betsy Wright. The toast to the mothers was proposed by Miss Dawn Smith with Mrs. K. Lake responding.

Following dinner Canon R. B. Wright, in his remarks, stressed the strengthening of the work of the church by the participation of the Junior Girls. These girls, as they progress from Junior Auxiliary to Girls' Auxiliary and thence to the Woman's Auxiliary, have a great responsibility not only to the church but also to the community and to the world.

PRESENT PINS

Membership pins were presented to the beginning girls and to two teachers by Mrs. H. Pitt, president of the Afternoon Branch W.A. and Mrs. G. Cherry, Diocesan secretary of the Junior Girls' Auxiliary.

Perfect attendance awards were presented to a number of members. This was followed by a short play written and directed by one of the teachers, Mrs. R. Rawlings. It was an honor to have been previously invited to present this play at the Junior rally held in Napanee early in May.

Two members, Miss Janice Cherry and Miss Linda Noakes were much enjoyed doing a "Charleston" dance number.

Mrs. C. Fuzzen, Diocesan Girls' Auxiliary Secretary showed a film on Camp Hyanto. The Anglican Diocesan summer camp at Lyndhurst. This was accompanied by a most interesting commentary and remarks by Mrs. G. Cherry.

The evening's event closed with an expression of appreciation and presentation to the Junior Auxiliary leader, Mrs. J. Fletcher.

Mrs. Fletcher was assisted the past season by Mrs. R. Rawlings, Mrs. R. Sullivan, Mrs. B. Wright, Mrs. B. Ripley, Mrs. D. McLean and Miss Doris Day.

C.G.I.T., Explorers Hold Mother and Daughter Banquet

Tabernacle United Church C. G. I. T. and Explorers mother and daughter banquet was held recently with the president of the C.G.I.T. Melanie Butler as master of ceremonies in charge of proceedings.

Following the dinner the toast to the Queen was given by Judy Robb, and the toast to the mothers by Gay McFarlane and responded to by Mrs. Morgan McFarlane. The toast to the church was given by Susan Baxter to which the Rev. Morgan McFarlane replied. The toast to the C.G.I.T. and Explorers was given by Mrs. Pickell and Betty Pickell on behalf of the members replied.

The graduation exercises from the Explorers to C.G.I.T. was in charge of Miss Marilyn McFarlane when 17 girls graduated, Miss Donna Honor welcomed the group of girls into the C.G.I.T.

Miss Butler introduced the guest speaker Mrs. Dailey who gave an interesting talk on Jamaica with the showing of an appropriate film. She also expressed thanks to the Tabernacle U.C.W. for catering and Miss Kathy Bedford thanked the speaker for a most informative talk.

The girls formed a large circle around the hall for the singing of Taps.

Church Groups

FRANKFORD — Frankford Full Gospel C.A.'s met on Friday evening. Mr. Willard Whitman led the service. A number of favorite hymns were sung. Miss Beverly Wannamaker and Miss Charlene Hughes took part in the worship service.

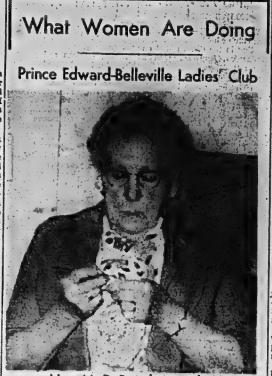
During the month of June the C.A.'s are having an attendance contest with captain Calvin Watson competing against captain Richard Patrick. A vocal duet was sung by Miss Beverly Wannamaker and Mr. Willard Whitman.

A scripture answer was conducted by Richard Patrick on "Joy". The C.A. girls defeated the C.A. boys with a score of 11-9.

Speaker for the evening was Mrs. Mary Patrick who spoke on "God's children being faithful in reading His Word and witnessing and prayer". She also read a poem.

What Women Are Doing

Prince Edward-Belleville Ladies' Club



Mrs. M. P. Baird, President

The Prince Edward-Belleville Ladies' Club is unique in origin, purpose and history.

The Club originated in February 1943 when Mrs. M. B. Weese invited several friends, formerly of Prince Edward County and now living in the city to an afternoon tea at her home, 59 Cedar Street.

After some discussion at this time it was decided to organize a club — and at the March meeting with an added number from Prince Edward County joining, a full set of officers were chosen and a hand book of rules was agreed upon. The first president was Mrs. M. B. Weese who served in this capacity for five years. Mrs. M. P. Baird is this year's president of the Club.

A few years after organization it was decided to accept members from the city on condition that they were sponsored and introduced by a Prince Edward County member.

The purpose of the Club is to renew old friendships and to add new ones; also to help cheer those with sadness by remembering them with cards, letters and flowers. The motto of the club is "So many Gods, so many creeds, so many paths that climb and wind, when but the act of being kind is just the thing this sad world needs."

There are members from every church denomination and the programs are most educational and interesting. Many get-togethers are enjoyed including banquets, bus trips, picnics and other social outings.

The Club has been responsible in helping to finance a number of projects such as furnishing a room at the Quinte St. Lawrence Hall, Kingston; helping with hospital renovation and the placing of a Bible at Mountain View Airport which was later transferred to Hastings County; also donations to the School for Retarded in Belleville.

A special meeting has been held for the past 23 years on the birthday of the Club when special tribute is paid to those who have served as officers and leaders; also in memory of the more than 36 members who have passed away.

This is the 21st in a series about women's organizations in Belleville and their activities.

Women's Institutes

FOXBORO W.I.

The May meeting of the Foxboro Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. R. Tremmon with an attendance of 16 members and six visitors.

Mrs. W. Johnston, president, opened the meeting. The treasurer reported a bank balance of $82.43. Members decided to purchase a Canadian flag.

Mrs. C. Hubbs gave an interesting report of her trip to Guelph and curator of Tweedsmuir history.

A report was given on the girls 4-H club work with 12 girls completing the course "What Shall I Wear." Karen Dafoe gave a skit on "A well planned costume for a certain occasion."

Mrs. B. Hollinger, convenor for health gave the motto "Be sure to have good shoes or a good bed, you spend your life in one or the other."

Mrs. Hollinger read a letter from Mrs. Ashley explaining cadet training through the St. John Ambulance. Mrs. Ashley is to be invited to the next meeting.

Mrs. Waller, past president, was presented with an Institute pin for which she thanked the members.

The meeting closed and the hostess and her assistant served a dainty lunch.

Quinte W.I. Sponsors 'Spring Tea'

Purple and white lilacs, tulips and lily-of-the-valley formed an attractive background for the "Blossom Tea" held in Memorial Hall, East Dundas Street.

Mrs. Charles Woods, President and Mrs. Douglas Atkins, 2nd vice - president welcomed the ladies at the door and Mrs. R. Atkins was treasurer for the afternoon.

The tea table looked attractive with its lace cloth, silver services and centre of tulips and lily-of-the-valley. Pouring tea were District Presidents, Mrs. Earl Onderdonk and Mrs. Don Chisholm and Branch Presidents Mrs. Gerald Stratton and Mrs. Mac Nobes.

Tea tables were convened by Mrs. J. Parrott.

Other members of the Institute assisted in serving and replenishing and convened the sales tables.

There was a large attendance including members and guests from the different Institutes in the Trent Valley Area.



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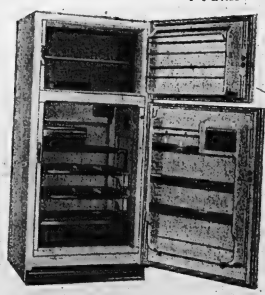
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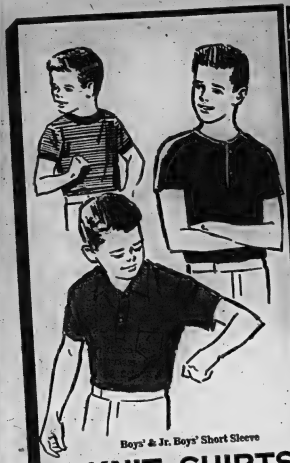
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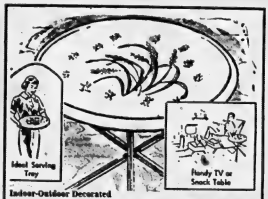
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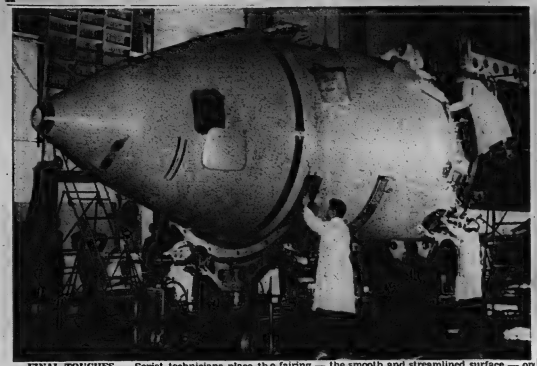
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FINAL TOUCHES — Soviet technicians place the fairing — the smooth and streamlined surface — on a one-man Vostok space ship in an assembly building. The conic part of the covering contains the recoverable capsule of the craft which contains the cosmonaut's cabin. The Soviet Novosti press agency says most of the six Soviet cosmonauts who made earth orbits in Vostok space ships were ejected at 21,000 feet, landing separately from the capsule. (CP Photo)



COSMONAUT'S CABIN — A Soviet cosmonaut sits in the compact cabin of a one-man Vostok space ship surrounded by dials and controls. The Soviet Novosti press agency recently reported that most of the six Soviet cosmonauts who made earth orbits in these space ships landed by parachute separately from their capsules. To achieve this the entrance hatch of the capsule was automatically opened at 21,000 feet and two seconds later the cosmonaut and his arm-chair were ejected. (CP Photo)



READY FOR RERUN — This Soviet space capsule, a sphere about 7½ feet in diameter and weighing 2.4 tons, has been through all the rigors of an earth orbit, and is fit for another flight. The capsule of the one-man Vostok space ship, which contains the cosmonaut's cabin, has withstood a 20-ton resistance, and a temperature of 10,000 degrees when it was enveloped in flame while passing through the atmosphere. (CP Photo)

USSR Discloses Cosmonauts Land Outside of Capsules

OTTAWA (CP)—Most of the six Soviet cosmonauts who made earth orbits in their one-man Vostok space ships landed separately from their capsules, it has been disclosed here.

With the delivery to the U.S.S.R. Economic Achievements Exhibition in Moscow of one of the Vostok space ships, the Soviet Novosti press agency has revealed details of the capsules and their performance.

Besides the six one - man flights, the Russians sent a multi-seater ship named Voskhod into orbit last Oct. 12 with an engineer, a scientist and a doctor as crew. Last March 18 Voskhod 2 was fired and one of its two-man crew stepped out into space at the end of a tether.

Novosti says "usually, the cosmonauts who were flying Vostok ships landed separately from the capsule."

In such a case, the cover of the entrance hatch of the capsule was automatically opened at 21,000 feet and two seconds later the cosmonaut and his arm-chair were ejected with the parachute opening.

SUPPLIES ALSO DROPPED

At 12,000 feet, the arm-chair was separated from the cosmonaut and fell freely to earth while the space-man, in his hermetically - sealed suit, floated down at about 18 feet a second. With him fell emergency rations, equipment and a boat that would automatically inflate if it landed in water. The capsule itself would float to earth by its own parachute system.

If the cosmonaut landed in the capsule, the cover of the ship would be opened by the space-man only after his ship touched ground.

Novosti also revealed that the Vostok is in two parts—the capsule with the cosmonaut's cabin in one and in the other the motors for orienting the ship, oxygen and fuel tanks and communications devices. The part outside the capsule is jettisoned and burns up on re-entry into the denser atmosphere.

The capsule itself is a sphere about 7½ feet in diameter and weighing 2.4 tons.

... of the instruments in front of the cosmonaut is an automatic globe which helps him determine the point of the earth over which he passes at any given moment. It also helps choose the right time for switching on the braking rockets to kick the ship out of orbit and land in a pre-set area if the pilot lands the ship himself.

HEAT CONTROLLED

The capsule carries life-support supplies—food, air and water—to last for 10 days. The heating system can be adjusted in a temperature range between 53 and 77 degrees Fahrenheit. Even during the white heat of re-entry into the atmosphere, the system prevents cabin temperature from going above the set limit.

Novosti also said that while the ship's body protects the cosmonaut from radiation, he can use special protective chemical agents should the radiation become dangerous.

With television cameras focused on himself and his cabin, the cosmonaut lives in a veritable goldfish bowl when his capsule crosses the Soviet Union.

The Vostoks were put into orbit by powerful multi-stage rockets, fixed to send the capsule around the earth once every 89 minutes with an inclination to the Equator's orbital plane of about 65 degrees.

Novosti says that all six Vostoks were put into their orbits with high accuracy and their actual orbits were close to the calculated ones. With such an orbit, the capsule could stay up for as long as 10 days and even if the braking rocket failed, the ship would enter the denser layers of the atmosphere and with the help of the landing system would make a landing on earth.

VISITS FORMOSA

TORONTO (CP)—Economics and Development Minister Stanley J. Randall of Ontario is spending a week in Formosa conferring with Nationalist Chinese trade officials on developing trade links, his department disclosed Tuesday.

Rylstone

RYLSTONE — Mrs. Dan Petherick, Stanwood, spent last week with her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Petherick.

Mrs. Minnie Morton returned home on Thursday from Campbellford Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Dunk attended a congratulatory party for the newly married couple, RCMP Constable Bill Stephens and his bride, at George's Restaurant, Campbellford, on Saturday evening.

DEPARTING FRIENDS HONORED

Around 75 friends and neighbors from Rylstone and Stanwood met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Rutherford on Friday to spend a social evening with them prior to their departure to their new home in Campbellford.

Mr. Gordon Apps, minister at Rylstone and Stanwood churches, was the chairman for the program, which consisted of musical items and readings given by the Rylstone UCW quartet, the junior quartet, Mrs. Lindsay Finch, Eric Reid, Kathy and Tommie Thomson, Lynne and Sue Spencer, Jimmie Finch and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Apps.

Mrs. Clarence Thomson supplied piano accompaniment for the vocal numbers.

Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford were given seats of honor and an address was read. They were presented with a chrome rocker, a chaisette for their lawn and a purse of money. Both Will and Ruth made appropriate replies, and invited all to visit them in Campbellford, where they will move this month.

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Some People Drape Mantle Of Kennedy Around Wilson

By CAROL KENNEDY

LONDON (CP)—Harold Wilson may not really see himself as Britain's answer to the late John F. Kennedy, but some people here seem determined to drape the mantle around him.

Before last fall's general election, Wilson, a keen admirer of the late president, spent his summer vacation studying Theodore White's celebrated analysis of Kennedy's 1960 electoral victory, The Making of the President.

Since then hardly a Wilson speech has been without the Kennedy quotes, and so striking was the eventual similarity between the two razor-edge elections that Wilson's secretary, Marcia Williams, said: "We hardly knew whether we were at Hyannisport or Los Angeles."

Now the process is taken a step further with two political reporters, Anthony Howard and Richard West, compiling what one critic describes as an "oft White" account of Wilson's own rise to power.

Inevitably, the book is called The Making of the Prime Minister.

FOCUS ON LEADERS

Although largely about the British parliamentary election in which the opposing leaders are only two of 630 contestants for power, the book is focused on Wilson and former prime minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home in what one reviewer calls "quasi - presidential terms not really applicable to Britain."

The parallel with White's book is pursued in the method of conveying an insider's eye-view of events, trailing the two leaders from committee-room to TV studio to hotel bedroom, describing almost every pipe - draw and every cup of coffee consumed along the way.

"What the prime minister had for breakfast is hardly history," comments Robert Carvel, political correspondent of The Evening Standard, who calls the book "the longest gossip-column ever assembled."

There are, however, some intriguing sidelights of the campaign and on the leadership struggle that nearly splintered the Conservative party in October.

There is a glimpse of the ebullient Randolph Churchill at a hotel bar dispatching a sheaf of telegrams to Butler all signed with different names for all urging Butler to stand down in favor of Quintin Hogg — who Howard and West say came remarkably close to grasping the leadership prize.

There are illuminating vignettes of the two leaders on the stump. Wilson, ever the professional, climbs the highest of his evening speeches for precisely 9:16 p.m. to catch the BBC television news-time. Home, the political ingenue, frittering away valuable campaign time in Northern Ireland — copper-bottomed Tory territory—and publicly accepting the gift of an Ulster tie, a move that Wilson gleefully calculated would lose his opponent thousands of Roman Catholic Irish votes in Liverpool and Clydeside.

The Tories did in fact lose four of their six Liverpool seats.

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"Oh, dear, if only Herbert were here! I'd know exactly how to tail him how to fix it."

Car Accident Death Toll Up 10 Per Cent

OTTAWA (CP)—Motor vehicle traffic accidents killed 305 people in March this year, up 10.1 per cent from last year's March total of 277, the bureau of statistics reported today.

The March fatalities brought to 780 the number of traffic accident deaths in the first three months of this year, compared with 781 in the first quarter of 1964.

Property damage, limited to individual cases involving $100 or more, was estimated at $30,731,000 in the first quarter of 1965, compared with $23,853,000 in the same period of 1964.

FORECASTS COMPLETION

OTTAWA (CP) — The "loose ends" involved in working out the Canada Assistance Plan with the provinces will probably be tied up by the autumn John Munro, parliamentary secretary to Health Minister Judy LaMarsh, said Tuesday night. Mr. Munro was replying during a Commons adjournment debate to Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre) who objected to Miss LaMarsh making speeches about the benefits that would flow from the plan without bringing in the required legislation.

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Malaysians Offer Tour Of Brothels

JOHORE BAHRU, Southern Malaya (Reuter)—A free tour of the shady side of local night-life is being offered by the civic authorities here to anyone who is ready to testify in court about their experience.

The municipal council's main targets are illegal massage parlors—often a cover for brothels.

The council's acting president, Inche Samudin Bin Abdul Manas, told reporters: "All our legal proceedings against them have been dismissed in court for lack of evidence.

"In view of the unease by the general public against the existence of these parlors, we are now inviting the public to help.

"All they have to do is to come to us and say they are willing to assist in the campaign against the illegal parlors. We will pay their expenses to have a fine time there.

"The only condition is that they will have to give evidence in courts against the operations."

Wooler

WOOLER — Mrs. Vera Teal attended the wedding of her niece, Kaye Consul in Kingston on Saturday.

Mr. Percy Whaley is a patient in Trenton Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Dora Morrow returned home from hospital on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Pike of Bloomfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Currey of Peterborough, were recent guests of Mrs. B. McCall.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Haggerty spent a few days in Montreal last week.

TRAFFIC ALLOWED FOR

The 300-mile asphalt highway from Kabul to Kandahar in Afghanistan has a special lane for camel traffic.

Rawdon

RAWDON — Mr. and Mrs. William Heath of the Bethel community attended the graduation of their son William Ronald Heath, recently. The graduation was held in Physical Education building at Guelph University. This was the first convocation ceremony held since O.A.C. became known under the new name. Ronald has been appointed associate agricultural representative for the Counties of Lenox and Welland with headquarters at Vineland Experimental Station.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCrory and children of Oshawa spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Harry.

Mrs. Percy Mumby received word of the death of her sister, Mrs. Donald McNair the former Leah Linn of Rawdon Township in her 90th year. The funeral held at the Gardiner Funeral Chapel, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Benedict of Niagara Falls visited Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Brooks of Carmel on Sunday.

Rev A. Beecham a missionary from Korea gave a message at Springbrook United Church on Sunday evening and showed a series of interesting slides showing work carried out by Mr. and Mrs. Beecham.

Anne Reid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Reid received her Bachelor of Arts degree at Queen's University, Kingston, on Sunday.

S.S. SERVICE

Wellmans - Rawdon Sunday School held its annual church service recently with a good attendance. Mr. Craig Watson, superintendent presided and introduced the guest speaker, Mr. Lyal MacLachlan who gave a message on the theme "Responsibility". Mrs. Craig Watson was in charge of the music pupils from Stirling Public School who sang a selection. Connie Tucker and Vicky Hay contributed a vocal duet.

At the close of the service the ladies served refreshments and a social half hour of fellowship was enjoyed.

Teen-age Canada
Fine Creative Writing Now Being Produced

By JACK HUTTON

Creative writing — possibly the best some teachers can remember for generations — is being produced in Canadian classrooms at a rate that would amaze even the most prolific of 19th Century writers.

And after reading about 1,000 samples in one day I have one piece of advice for established writers in Canada and south of the border: LOOK OUT.

I was one of four judges asked to select the best essays from a mountain of mail sent to the Canadian National Exhibition's annual school essay contest. What I saw on May 26 still has me shaking.

The topic, you may remember, was a country you would like to visit. The four judges sat down about 9:15 a.m., and read steadily, with an hour's break for lunch, until 4:30 p.m.

I'll confess the thought of several hundred travelogues faced me a little in advance. What new, for instance, can you say about Paris? Would any one want to write about the frozen Canadian north? What's so intriguing about the South pole?

Don't feel badly, friends, if your essay wasn't selected. It was my first involvement with the competition but others said the quality was possibly higher than it had ever been before. You were up against stiff competition.

How can you describe Canada in a way that will capture the imagination of someone who has never seen our country? I found out shortly after 11 a.m., when I came across an essay written by Suzanne Grabriel of Edgfeld, Sask.

"The lush green carpets of pastureland; a towering church steeple rising remindingly out of the morning dawn with a crucifix mounted redeemingly on top; the billowing fields of golden grain being swallowed into the throat of a combine, the majestic mountains looming out of the misty fog;

"The elegant, streamlined sea freighters tooling their foghorns; the blinding bolt of lightning striking direily into all corners of the sky; the bold, resounding voice of thunder echoing overhead; the calm, gentle waves riding dreamily on the sleepy surface of the water . . ."

I looked at the age — 11. "Tell me," I asked a principal sitting beside me, "do you think an 11-year-old could have written this?"

He looked at the essay which continued in the same powerful technique of piling image on image. And he blinked. "No," he said. "As a matter of fact, I couldn't."

ELEGANT PROSE

But less than 20 minutes later we were shaking our heads over the compelling, elegant prose of Susan Sills, a Grade 8 student at Macdonald High School, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Que. This was 14-year-old writing!

"I think perhaps it was the picture. It was a painting, and the supreme beauty of it radiated peace and forgiveness. A Buddhist priest stood meditating, and golden trees rose wraith - like behind him. The whole impression given was one of complete tranquility and acceptance; acceptance of what I do not know. One thought prevails though — that someday, somehow, Japan will be my destination."

Then there was Hillery May, 16, of Saint Mary's Girls High School in Calgary who wrote about a city she had already visited.

"Paris . . . Paris, Paris, Paris. Paris. A name, not only ordinary name, but a name! French: oh certainly how very French it is, but in the sense that one relates gourmet foods and grand ballets to it. Let yourself drift with me to that very French and very exciting metropolis. Relax. Can you now see the color and figures taking their form and shape?"

I could. I could indeed.

The results, which haven't been announced while I'm writing this column, unfortunately fail to mention the many sparks of creativity and sensitive concern about other countries. There was the student who wanted to visit Vietnam so she would know the real futility and personal horror of war.

If I mentioned all the names that impressed me, the list would require every column of space on this page. But I can't help mentioning the mastery so many of you demonstrated with imagery, the many who successfully tried narrative technique.

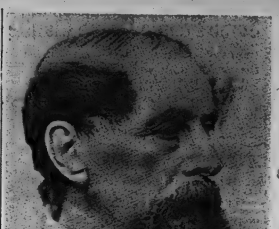
It was intriguing to notice in almost every case that creative students didn't bloom alone. Whenever one essay stood out, there were others from the same school. You saw the mark of an inspired teacher like Sister Thomas in Edgefeld, Sask., or Laura Kinrade in Toronto forcing students to reach deeper into themselves.

But why not? Read the biography of almost any famous writer and you'll find that he or she was filling notebooks at the age of 12 or 13. They may have read like trash — but they were developing.

If you were one of the many to enter the contest from across the country, I salute your efforts. Consider this a humble honorary mention from one of your judges.

POSTSCRIPT: Suzanne placed first for Grades 7, 8 and 6; Susan was first for Grades 7 and 8; and Hillery was first among high school entries.

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Almost all of the world's great writers, like Charles Dickens, above, were developing their talents during their early teen years, says Jack Hutton.

ELLIOTT MOTORS STAFF HOLDS EMPLOYEE - OWNER RELATIONS MEETING



L. to R. - W. T. Elliott (Pres.), Ross Boyce, Fred Thibaudeau, Chas. Musclow, Orm. Reid, John McMechan, Don Walsh, Larry Brown.

On Saturday evening May 29th, the staff of Elliott Motors (Belleville) Ltd., 366 North Front Street, attended an employee owner relations meeting conducted in their new modern service department.

Bryce Phillip, Vice President, acted as chairman for the meeting, which got under way at 7.45 p.m. with the discussion of several items of business pertaining to the different departments in the dealership operation. He also noted the percentages of increase in business which has been evident since the company moved to the new location in north Belleville.

It was further pointed but that each person at Elliott's share a vital job in common — that of keeping their customers completely satisfied with their G.M. products and their dealership. This is what assures their customers loyalty and their loyalty is what assures Elliott Motors their success in business. The fact that they have so many regular customers returning to the dealership for normal service of the cars and trucks is proof Elliotts' are pleasing their customers with their professional workmanship and their reasonable prices. The excellent make-ready for delivery to owners of their new G.M. cars and trucks as well as all Goodwill used units is another strong reason for their high customer loyalty. With the continuation of their practices, plus working as a team for even greater owner satisfaction, Elliott Motors hope to make their future buyers and present owners the most cared-for customers in the world.

Mr. Bill Wark, District Service Manager for General Motors Products of Canada Limited, was also in attendance for the meeting and assisted Mr. Elliott, the President, of Elliott Motors, with the presentation of several Achievement Award Certificates to several members of the Service Department staff.

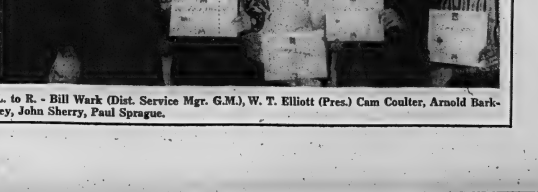
The awards are given each year to any G.M. trained parts or service personnel for writing one examination per month. The examination (based on knowledge of servicing and repairing G.M. cars and trucks) when written entitles each contestant to a membership in the General Motors Technician Guild.

The presentation with the Gold Seal Award for 100% correct answers were made to: Ross Boyce - 10 Year Achievement; Charlie Musclow - 10 Year Achievement; Fred Thibaudeau - 10 Year Achievement; Orm Reid - 8 Year Achievement; Larry Brown - 7 Year Achievement; John McMechan - 5 Year Achievement; and Don Walsh - 4 Year Achievement.

The Silver Seal Award for years of qualification were presented to Gerald Bentley - 8 Year Achievement; Cam Coulter - 5 Year Achievement; Paul Sprague - 4 Year Achievement; John Sherry - 2 Year Achievement; Arnold Barkley - 1 Year Achievement and Mike Sprague - 1 Year Achievement.

A special gift was presented for 10 years of qualifying to Ross Boyce and Cam Coulter for 5 years of qualifying for these Achievement Awards.

Following the showing of a Owner Relations film from General Motors the meeting adjourned with the serving of sandwiches, donuts and coffee through the courtesy of Dougs Food Service, Belleville.



L. to R. - Bill Wark (Dist. Service Mgr. G.M.), W. T. Elliott (Pres.) Cam Coulter, Arnold Barkley, John Sherry, Paul Sprague.

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Davie Fulton Refuses to Give Answer

By KEN KELLY

OTTAWA (CP)—Davie Fulton was back on the capital stage Wednesday, reluctant to answer questions about the Progressive Conservative leadership race for which he is generally considered a candidate.

The 49 - year - old British Columbia leader and former justice minister addressed a Conservative men's club but pulled up short when a score of reporters steered him into an impromptu press conference.

He maintained he isn't giving press conferences, mostly because he's questioned about his reported hopes of succeeding to the mantle of Opposition Leader Diefenbaker.

After some coaxing he went before the reporters and turned aside a question about the party leadership by saying:

"The question of the leadership is one which I have given notice I am not prepared to discuss."

He was concentrating on winning re-election to the Commons in his former constituency of Kamloops. As B.C. leader, he was "urging the Tories in British Columbia to be ready for a general election this fall."

MADE FOR INITIATIVE

In his speech to the Confederation Club, Mr. Fulton called for federal government initiative to help solve municipal problems which have become national in scope.

It was no longer enough for Ottawa to say that the municipalities are creatures of the Provincial governments. They faced staggering tasks in water and air pollution control, urban centre redevelopment and the cost of new traffic facilities.

It was up to the three levels of government to work out long range solutions to municipal financing and possibly a system of municipal priorities on a national basis.

At the press conference, Mr. Fulton said he views as "improper" any proposals to restrict publicity of the names of accused persons before they are convicted. The laying of a charge was a matter of public record and it was, wrong in principle to suggest it be done in secret.

Rev. James Alan Munro Named New Presbyterian Moderator

TORONTO (CP) — Rev. James Alan Munro, 66, of Toronto was elected moderator of the 81st general assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada Wednesday night.

The moderator's post by David P. Rowland of York Memorial Church, Toronto.

Rev. H. Lloyd Henderson of Portage La Prairie, Man., was also nominated but withdrew in favor of Dr. Munro.

Rev. Donald Campbell of Zion Church, Charlottown, nominated by the presbytery of Newfoundland, chose not to stand for nomination.

REV. J. A. MUNRO

Dr. Munro, a native of Winnipeg who has administered the home missions of the Presbyterian church for the last 16 years, was chosen for a one-year term.

Dr. Munro was padre overseas of the 47th Battery of the 5th Light Anti-Aircraft Regiment, Royal Canadian Artillery, raised in Belleville, Cobourg and Napanee. He rose to the rank of colonel, was awarded the Military Cross and was mentioned in despatches.

Dr. Munro, elected by delegates to the general assembly, succeeds Rev. Hugh A. MacMillan of Toronto.

Called to the ministry while teaching in Coleville, Sask., he completed the theological course at Knox College, Toronto, in 1931 and became minister at Rosetown, Sask., after his ordination.

Six years later he was called to Cooke's Church, Chilliwack, B.C., and left that pastorate to enlist as a chaplain in the Canadian Army during the Second World War.

Dr. Munro served with the 5th Canadian Division during the Italian campaign, was mentioned in dispatches and awarded the Military Cross for "gallantry and devotion to duty" in the Liri Valley in 1944.

He held the rank of lieutenant colonel when he retired from the chaplaincy in 1946.

Dr. Munro then was appointed secretary of missions for Western Canada. In 1949 he was made secretary of home missions for the entire Presbyterian Church in Canada.

The new moderator, a freeman of the City of Winnipeg, received a degree of doctor of divinity from Knox College in 1955.

Last year, he submitted his resignation as secretary for home missions, effective August, 1965.

Dr. Munro was nominated for moderator by Rev. Donald Campbell of Zion Church, Charlottown, Nfld., and was elected by acclamation.

Pearson May Be Middleman At Commonwealth Parley To Be Held in London

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson may well find himself in the familiar position of international middleman at next month's Commonwealth conference in London.

As was the case last year over Rhodesia, his main role may be to try to keep the lid on sources of division and unpleasantness among other Commonwealth premiers.

It may mean another intervention in the Rhodesian dispute along with such questions as Indian - Pakistani border troubles and creation of a Commonwealth secretariat.

Informed sources say that, at this stage at least, Mr. Pearson has no dramatic proposals in his pocket for the closed - door conference which opens June 17.

They indicated rather that while the prime minister will have "a few ideas" to put forth on items coming before the week-long meeting, his main efforts more likely will be developed on the spot.

This was the situation last July when Mr. Pearson intervened in the argument between Britain and several African nations over the status of Southern Rhodesia. After months of able backroom diplomacy, he emerged with an agreed conference resolution on self - determination and racial equality.

ISSUE MOST DIFFICULT

With Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith in front of a unilateral declaration of independence still pending, sources say they expect this issue again will be the most difficult one on the coming agenda.

Some African countries are said to feel Britain should be putting much more effort to liquidate his internal policies toward the Negro majority. Sources said Canada does not share this view and is ready, if necessary, to intervene to head off a threatened split or a bad squabble on the subject.

Sources say there is little disagreement over the basic idea of establishing a Commonwealth secretariat to act as sort of a clearing house. But there is some question of how far Britain and the British and Australians reported less eager to provide it with broad terms of reference.

Informants said Canada is willing to support a "reasonable active" organization, leaving the way open for it to develop with experience.

Canada has no candidate for secretary - general of the new organization in attitude Arnold Smith, now under - secretary in the external affairs department. The government's attitude, it is understood, is that, while Canada would be happy to see Mr. Smith get the job, no attempt will be made to push his candidacy if the conference consensus seems to favor another person.

DISCOUNT REPORTS

Sources here discounted London reports Mr. Pearson is ready at this stage to act as personal mediator between Prime Minister Shastri of India and Ayub Khan of Pakistan in their continuing border quarrel.

But they do not rule out the possibility Mr. Pearson could develop in this regard in light of Shastri's visit to Ottawa immediately prior to the London conference.

Other topics likely to arise include Commonwealth trade, disarmament, Viet Nam, the Malaysian - Indonesian dispute, particularly a proposal backed by a group of British MPs for creation of a Commonwealth court.

Mr. Pearson will fly to London June 14 with Mr. Shastri. Plans for a possible side trip to Europe following the conference have been dropped and he will return to Ottawa June 27.

Business Briefs

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

CONCLUDE AGREEMENT

Storer Broadcasting Co. of Boston announced Wednesday it has an option agreement to buy a controlling interest in Northeast Airlines. George B. Storer Sr., board chairman, said the firm has agreed to buy the 973,226 shares—55 per cent of the total—held by Louis J. Hector, lessee for Hughes Tool Co. Storer said purchase of the stock is contingent on prompt adjustment of the present Northeast debt. Hector said last April that Northeast is $36,000,000 in debt.

HOUSING STARTS DOWN

Construction started on 6,886 housing units in urban centres of 5,000 population or more during March, a decrease of 24.3 per cent from March, 1964, the bureau of statistics reports. The number of starts for the first three months of this year, however, was down 21 per cent to 19,441 units from the corresponding 1964 three-month total of 19,853.

RETAIL SALES CLIMB

Retail sales were valued at an estimated $1,639,895,000 in March this year, 6.4 per cent higher than in March last year, the bureau of statistics reports. They brought retail sales for the first quarter of 1965 to $4,319,136,000, up 2.2 per cent over the March sales were higher in all provinces and regions, and in all the kinds of business trade for which statistics are kept, the bureau said.

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SALES, PROFITS UP

Increased sales and net profits in the first quarter by Molson Breweries Ltd. for the fiscal year which ended March 31 were $132,032,715, a gain of $6,785,958 over the previous year's high of $125,246,757. Consolidated net profits reached $9,942,619 compared with $8,296,940 a year ago, the company said.

Parliament At a Glance

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

WEDNESDAY, June 2, 1965

The Commons continued debate on government proposals to streamline House procedures.

The Conservatives served notice they will continue debate unless the government drops its debate-limiting proposals.

Gordon Churchill (PC—Winnipeg South Centre) asked for inter - party negotiations for the proposals. "The worst form of closure."

Douglas Fisher (NDP—Port Arthur) suggested discussion of a permanent Speaker for the Commons should be ruled out of order.

The Senate gave final approval to the bill setting 75 as a retirement age for future Senators.

It was given Royal assent along with amendments to the National Housing act and a bill providing interim spending authority for the government until June 30.

THURSDAY, June 3

The Commons meets at 2:30 p.m. to continue the rules debate. The Senate meets at 3 p.m.

Traffic Officer Beats Charge Of Speeding

SARNIA (CP) — Everything turned out all right for a 24-year - old Sarnia police constable, but it was a policeman's nightmare for a time.

Const. Roland Phibbs, whose job is catching speeders, was charged April 24 with speeding by a man he had just stopped for the same offence.

Magistrate W. S. Pearson dismissed the charge Wednesday when Kenneth Capes, 37, of Sarnia, testified he couldn't recognize Phibbs as driver of the cruiser.

Capes said he received a ticket for driving 44 miles-an-hour in a 30-mile zone from two officers in a police cruiser.

He left his own car and sat in the back seat of the police car to receive his ticket, when the driver of the cruiser took after another car.

While the officers returned Capes to his own car, Capes said he looked at the speedometer and noticed that the police car was travelling at 65 miles an hour.

Capes said he asked the officer why he was travelling that fast.

Capes said the policeman replied: "I guess we're in a hurry. Capes, since you were speeding."

Capes then went to the police station, learned the name of the officer and charged Const. Phibbs with speeding.

He said Wednesday he could not identity either of the constables who were in the cruiser at the time.

Motion for dismissal was granted after the magistrate explained to Capes that unless he could call some evidence other than the officer's name from the police station, he would have to dismiss the charge.

Commitments Not Extended Says Pearson

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson said Wednesday Defence Minister Hellyer has committed the government only to consider possible co-operation with the allies to strengthen the mobility of North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces.

Questioned in the Commons by New Democrat Leader Douglas on reports that Canada had said in Paris Canada had committed additional mobile forces to NATO, the prime minister produced a transcript of the defence minister's statement which made no new armpower commitments.

Mr. Hellyer said in his statement the prime minister told the House, that Canada supports suggestions for greater mobility permanent mobility among NATO forces and that this concept is in keeping with Canada's existing military planning and policy. On this basis, Canada was ready to consider further co-operation with other NATO members to improve mobility.

Mr. Pearson added that Mr. Hellyer would make a statement to the House today on the Paris meeting of NATO defence ministers.

Britain Cuts Bank Rate

LONDON (AP)—The Bank of England rate, which sets the pace for interest charges in the United Kingdom, was cut today from seven per cent to six per cent.

The seven-per-cent rate had been in effect since Nov. 23 when the Labor government jumped it to that level from five per cent in a move to bolster the pound sterling by encouraging the investment of foreign funds in Britain.

However, the high rate had damped down borrowing for business and industry, mortgages, and the government had been anxious to reduce the high rate as soon as possible.

JUDGE HONORED

TORONTO (CP)—An Ontario Supreme Court judge has been named a Knight Commander of the Order of Saint Gregory the Great by Pope Paul. Mr. Justice W. D. Roach receives the honor on the occasion of his retirement this year after 27 years on the bench.

Presbyterians, United Church Holding Talks

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — The Free Press says representatives of the United Church of Canada and the Presbyterian Church have been meeting in secret sessions in Toronto in six months in an attempt to lead to closer affinity between the two bodies.

It says the talks, involving men from the two churches were revealed following an announcement this week that Principles of Union had been agreed upon by committees representing the Anglican and United Churches.

'Specialized Relationship'

He Thought He Had Right To Sign 'Wac' Bennett's Name

VANCOUVER (CP) — Public relations man Al Williamson, charged with forgery in connection with the now famous "Dear en Ital" letter, is to continue testimony in his own defence today before an assize court.

Wednesday, the 69 - year - old former newspaper man told of behind - scenes political activity on behalf of the Social Credit party in British Columbia.

While Mr. Justice F. C. Munroe and the 12-man jury listened in apparent fascination, he painted a self-portrait of a political jack-of-all-trades who had dealing with men in high places, including British Columbia Premier W. A. C. Bennett.

Defence Counsel Lloyd Mc-Kenzie said before calling Williamson to the stand it was important the jury "understand his highly-specialized relationship with the premier of the province and his highly-specialized relationship with Einar Gunderson." Gunderson is a former finance minister and close advisor to the premier who holds positions in several government entities.

Williamson is charged with writing a letter over the forged signature of the premier and sending it to Hal Dornan, an aide to Prime Minister Pearson. It purported to plead the case of American millionaire Harry Stonehill, then seeking landed - immigrant status in Canada which he has since been denied. Stonehill has left Canada.

The public relations man is also charged with seeking to have Dornan deal with the letter as though it were genuine.

Williamson has pleaded not guilty to both counts. He has said the letter resulted from the urging of both Gunderson and Dornan.

HAD AUTHORITY

McKenzie said the defence is that Williamson "had an honest belief that he was authorized to write the letter" because of his long - established relationship with the premier and Gunder son for whom he had done confidential work for many years.

Earlier RCMP Staff Sergeant Donald Brown, a handwriting expert testifying for the Crown, used displays to demonstrate his findings that:

The signature on the letter to Dornan was not that of the premier and appeared to have been drawn from a model.

He said that after a study of handwriting he could not either identify or eliminate Williamson as the man who executed the signature. But the letter had been written on an electric typewriter taken from Williamson's office.

Williamson said that after Mr. Bennett came to power an arrangement was agreed upon by which he would do public relations work for the government-owned Pacific Great Eastern Railway and confidential political work for both the premier and Mr. Gunderson.

He said he wrote speeches for them both. He wrote letters to the editor for them, letters to newspaper publishers and reports on political activity and handled political campaigns.

He said he would confer with Gunderson about political matters before talking to the premier. But political funds were never discussed with the premier although at Gunderson's suggestion he collected political contributions from selected individuals and firms for the party.

De Gaulle Will Likely Reject U. S. Proposal on Strategic Nuclear Planning

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The United States proposal to broaden strategic nuclear planning within the North Atlantic Alliance, particularly through the use of more "hot lines," may blunt the complaint of smaller countries that the U.S. doesn't consult with them often enough on issues that could involve the alliance in war.

Washington now has hot lines with Ottawa and London and under the U.S. offer, to be explored in detail by the NATO council, such leader-to-leader telephone lines might be extended to Paris, Bonn and possibly Rome. This could largely rule out any American excuse that in an emergency situation, the U.S. sometimes has to act without fully consulting its allies, as in Cuba in 1962.

But, by themselves, the hot lines would add nothing to NATO authority over the employment of the U.S. strategic nuclear force which is 95 per cent of the free world's nuclear power.

What French President de Gaulle has demanded in the past and what he undoubtedly still wants is a French finger on the U.S. nuclear trigger. In 1958, de Gaulle suggested there should be a three-country nuclear directorate, including France, which not only could plan employment of nuclear forces—the long-range strategic planning—but also have some authority in saying when nuclear bombs are to be dropped.

The U.S. has always maintained it cannot, under its laws, yield to anyone else the control over its nuclear warheads. The American offer, now under NATO examination, does not change that U.S. position. Indeed, as NATO continues its examination, it may find the U.S. offer to form a club to deal with nuclear strategy may have more to do, with long-range planning than with day-to-day nuclear operations.

Thus a number of seasoned observers have already concluded that de Gaulle eventually will reject the U.S. offer or make demands for further concessions that Washington may find necessary to resist.

The view in high British quarters is that de Gaulle is simply seeking to gain all the advantages of the alliance without meeting any of its obligations. Such a policy is bound to lead to demands for revision of the existing pact when it comes up for reconsideration in 1969.

But the fact that the U.S. had to make its offer—received with enthusiasm in Bonn where the Germans are seeking at least some association with nuclear strategy—is an acknowledgement that the U.S. diplomatic position in Europe needs bolstering. In 1958, the U.S. easily rejected the de Gaulle demand; now there is a move at least to meet him half-way.

The U.S. is well aware of the grumbling in Europe over U.S. activity in the Caribbean and the Far East. Even Britain, which upholds U.S. operations in South Viet Nam, now worries that American bombing north of the 17th parallel could bring a direct conflict with Russia if the bombs happen to hit Soviet anti - aircraft missile bases around Hanoi.

The U.S. hopes friends and the offering of a nuclear strategy club may be more of a concession in that direction than in accepting more fingers on the American nuclear trigger.

PLAN NEW PLANT

CORNWALL (CP) — Cornwall Chemicals Ltd., a subsidiary of Canadian Industries Ltd., announced Wednesday for a $2,000,000 plant to produce carbon bisulphide. Construction will begin this fall and production late next year.

Accused Admits Killing Girl Says Witness

TORONTO (CP)—A 27-year-old Toronto man, being tried here on a charge of manslaughter, admitted to a companion that he had killed a girl early New Year's Day when he was awakened by noises at his kitchen window, an Ontario Supreme Court jury was told Wednesday.

Jean Paul Barchet, 19, who was staying in the apartment of the accused, John James Wright, said Wright told him that he grabbed somebody while investigating the noises.

Barchet said Wright told him that when he discovered the person was a girl, he pulled her inside the apartment to prevent her, but she had a spasm and died.

Police identified the victim as Eileen Patton, alias Cecile Lavergne. Pathologist Hans Sepp said the woman died of asphyxiation of her stomach contents and there was evidence of manual strangulation.

Barchet said he had been out New Year's Eve with his girl friend, Wright allegedly told him about the girl when Barchet returned to the apartment about 6 a.m. He was shown where her body had been placed on a rooftop outside the kitchen window, he said.

Wright said the girl had been in the apartment earlier in the night and had planned to return.

A detective testified Tuesday that Mrs. Patton was a known prostitute and drug addict.

Equality of French, English Culture Must Be Guaranteed

-- Fulton

TORONTO (CP) — The Progressive Conservative party can improve its position in Quebec if it accepts the fact that Canada's constitution guarantees the equality of French and English culture, E. Davis Fulton said Wednesday night.

Mr. Fulton was addressing the York Mills Progressive Conservative Association after flying here from Quebec. He carefully avoided comment on his relationship with Progressive Conservative Leader John Diefenbaker, and denied he was in Toronto to campaign for the leadership of the Conservative party.

Tonight he will address a closed meeting of the Toronto Progressive Conservative Businessmen's Association, and will spend the rest of his three-day stay in Toronto holding private meetings with friends and party officials.

He said the Conservative party must show recognition of the bilingual and bicultural nature of Canada if it is to recapture the confidence of Quebec. Once this confidence is established, he said, "I think we can get our fair share of representation from Quebec."

"It can be done now," he said. "It is being done to show that despite differences and misunderstandings, the basic Conservative policy is not one of hostility to Quebec."

DEFENDS FORMULA

Mr. Fulton, who had said in Quebec that the proposed formula for amending Canada's constitution should not be imposed if Quebec objects to it, defended the formula Wednesday night.

He said it was essentially the same formula as he had proposed in 1961.

The formula had been criticized as too rigid, he noted. "This criticism is, in effect, a criticism of the constitution. They say it is too rigid. It is so precisely because our constitution is a rigid constitution."

The federal-provincial conference that drafted the formula did not try to work out a new process of amendment, he said. Instead it tried to codify the method by which amendments were already made.

Mr. Fulton called for a federal - provincial conference on economic goals. He said such a conference would be the best way to establish the priorities of six economic goals cited by Finance Minister Walter Gordon.

Campbellford

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2 Belleville Rinks in Prize Money

CAMPBELLFORD — The Lawn Bowling Club held their first tournament of the season on the green Wednesday afternoon; 36 teams competed in the mixed doubles competition.

High three-game winner and winner of the trophy was Morley Gault and partner, Mrs. Kitty Owens of Kingston, with a score of 43 plus 1. Second three-game winner was A. Wannacott and Mrs. Millie Smith of Belleville with a score of 43 plus 8.

Two-game winner was William Holmes and Mrs. Holmes of Cobourg with a score of 41 plus 13. One-game high was Wilfred Price and Mrs. Price of Belleville with a score of 24.

Two-game winners, Coutts (Stirling) 34 plus 5; McQuire (Trenton) 38 plus 1; Fuller (Trenton) 39 plus 3; Caverly (Madoc) 31; Bennett (Campbellford) 36; Dikum (Campbellford) 28; Wickens (Campbellford) 39 plus 7; Dennison (Kingston) 32; Tice (Belleville) 35; Kingston (Campbellford) 22.

One-game winners: Gimmlet (Peterborough) 33; Vice (Campbellford) 30; Hoskin (Cobourg) 29; Mitchell (Madoc) 27; Mitchell (Peterborough) 31; Avery (Belleville) 29; Fleghon (Belleville) 32; Taylor (Campbellford) 30 plus 2; Elliott (Belleville) 28; Fros (Campbellford) 22.

No-game winners Hutchison (Peterborough) 26; Hickson (Campbellford) 29.

Ivanhoe

IVANHOE — Mrs. Edward Moore, Fayetteville, Ark., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Haggerty.

Mrs. John Wallace and Mrs. John McInroy attended the summer rally of Kingston Presbyterial W. M. S. held in St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, Picton, Tuesday, June 1st.

Miss Lori Dekins received minor injuries in a fall from a teeter-totter at school.

Mrs. Roy Mills is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

RECEPTION HELD

A reception was held in Ivanhoe Town Hall on Saturday evening, given by Mrs. Anna McMaster in honor of Mr. and Mrs. David McMaster, nee Dorothy Devolin, Madoc.

Mrs. McMaster, Mr. and Mrs. David McMaster and Mr. and rs. Larry caster, received a large number of guests. The hall was decorated with spring flowers.

r. and Mrs. Harry McMullen showed movies of a recent motor trip to the west coast. The remainder of the evening was spent playing cards.

Mr. and Mrs. McMaster will live in Belleville.

BACK FLUORIDATION

QUEBEC (CP)—The annual meeting of the Canadian Dental Association unanimously adopted a resolution Wednesday calling on the Quebec government to absorb in part or entirely the cost of fluoridation of water in Quebec municipalities. The resolution said that fluoridation cuts dental decay by 60 per cent.

Moira

MOIRA — Mr. Douglas Farrell held a recital one evening to show the progress of her music pupils.

Mrs. John Holden is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Earl Smith, Bloomfield.

Mrs. Walter Thompson passed away on Saturday at hospital.

Moira U. C. W. held their meeting at the Church Hall on Thursday afternoon.

Rev. McGee and Mrs. McGee of Oshawa, Mr. Henry Baker, Mr. Hattie McGee (formerly Hattie Baker of Moira), Calgary, Alberta, were callers on Mrs. Blake Ketcheson. Mr. Fred Ketcheson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Emerson and Gilbert Thompson recently.

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FRANKLIN - SWIVEL ROCKER - Moss Green	149.00	119.00
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MUELLER - TUB CHAIR - Gold	159.00	109.50
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Mueller — 3-pc. SOFA AND CHAIR Italian Olive	529.00	429.00
Mueller - 3-pc. Sofa and Chair - Loose Cushions at back - Kick Pleat Valance, Gold Print	499.00	399.00
Mueller - 3-pc. SOFA AND CHAIR Melon - Italian	429.00	349.00
Mueller - 3-pc. French Provincial - Olive	469.00	379.00
Mueller - 3-pc. SOFA AND CHAIR Toast	399.00	319.00
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Pepper-Selig - 2-pc. Modern. Loose Cushion. Green	479.00	369.00
Vilas - 2-pc. Colonial Moss	469.00	389.00
Lenark - 2-pc. SOFA AND CHAIR Moss Print	399.00	299.00
Franklin - SOFA ONLY Green Gold	369.00	299.00
Sayder - 2-pc. SOFA AND CHAIR Loose Cushions. Gold	449.00	359.00
Sayder - 2-pc. Spanish SOFA AND CHAIR	399.00	319.00
Star - 2-pc. SOFA AND CHAIR Brown	299.00	239.00
Star - 2-pc. SOFA AND CHAIR Brown	249.00	199.00
Star - 2-pc. SOFA AND CHAIR Chocolate	279.00	225.00
Star - 2-pc. SOFA AND CHAIR Chocolate	219.00	179.00
Star - 2-pc. SOFA AND CHAIR Olive	269.00	219.00
Star - 2-pc. SOFA AND CHAIR Gold	249.00	199.00
Star - 2-pc. SOFA AND CHAIR Toast	279.00	225.00
Star - 2-pc. SOFA AND CHAIR Bronze	279.00	225.00
Simmons - Colonial Hide-A-Bed - Beige Print	279.00	219.00
Simmons - Modern Hide-A-Bed Chocolate, Nylon	229.00	189.00
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Gibbard - 7-pc. French Provincial - Fruitwood	972.00	779.00
Gibbard - 7-pc. French Provincial - Provincial	784.00	629.00
Gibbard - 7-pc. French Provincial - Fruitwood	720.00	589.00
Gibbard - 7-pc. Contemporary - Walnut	674.00	549.00
Bedford - 7-pc. Provincial - Walnut	519.00	419.00
Bedford - 7-pc. Modern - Walnut	399.00	269.00
Kroehler - 7-pc. Italian Provincial Walnut	599.00	479.00
Kroehler - 7-pc. Scandinavian Walnut	459.00	369.00
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Vilas - 7-pc. Colonial - Candlelight Maple	618.50	499.00
Vilas - 5-pc. Table and Chairs - Candlelight	181.50	149.00

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	REG.	SALE
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Gibbard - 3-pc. Italian Provincial Mirror	670.00	539.00
Gibbard - 3-pc. French Provincial Fruitwood	670.00	539.00
Gibbard - 3-pc. French Provincial - Fruitwood	600.00	479.00
Gibbard - 3-pc. Contemporary - Walnut	498.00	389.00
Gibbard - 3-pc. Contemporary - Walnut	566.00	449.00
Vilas - 3-pc. Colonial - Fruitwood	700.00	559.00
Vilas - 3-pc. Colonial - Cherry Shade	639.00	499.00
Kaufman - 3-pc. Italian Antique White and Gold	349.00	279.00
Gibbard - 3-pc. Contemporary Walnut	540.00	429.00
Gibbard - 3-pc. Colonial - Maple	379.00	269.00
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KITCHENER, Ont. (CP)—Back in 1907, when there were only six automobiles here, 22-year - old Herbert Hambrecht wanted one but lacked the money. He decided to build his own.

The result was a homemade vehicle that was similar to the 1903 Cadillac, with two speeds forward and a reverse gear that also acted as a brake. It was chain-driven by a rear-mounted engine with water and gas tanks at the front.

Mr. Hambrecht, now 80, recalls that at first it wouldn't climb a hill he wanted to climb but that this was remedied by the installation of a larger rear sprocket.

A skilled machinist, Mr. Hambrecht was soon known to auto-makers and in 1909 began working for McLaughlin-Buick in Oshawa, Ont. He was later hired as chief engineer for Kenbody Motor Car Co., Preston, Ont., which turned out 175 autos designed by Mr. Hambrecht before it folded.

He quit the auto business in 1923 and today takes more interest in motor boats. But he has a reminder of the old days — a model he made 12 years ago of the 1907 car complete with movable parts, lamps and radiator filling.

Rawdon

RAWDON — Mr. Blake Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Sharpe and daughter Jean of Mount Pleasant, attended a reception in Ivanhoe hall in honor of the newly married couple, Mr. and Mrs. David McMaster.

Mrs. Milford Wright is spending several days last week with her sister and husband, Dr. and Mrs. G. L. Hadley at Niagara Falls.

The Reverend Wilbert C. Cox, B.A., B.D., has been engaged as minister of Rawdon United Circuit, which comprises the appointments of Bethel, Mount Pleasant and Wellman's. Mr. Cox was ordained in Sydenham United Church, Kingston, on May 26, and is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cox of Arden. He will be married in the near future and will take over the duties of Rawdon circuit on July 1st.

Rev. and Mrs. W. G. Fletcher and family are moving to Lansdowne. Mr. Fletcher has served Rawdon circuit for the past 11 years.

Miss Joyce Parr, who has taught at the William's public school, Mount Pleasant-Rawdon, for several years has accepted a position on the staff of Campbellford Public School, starting in September.

The Reverend and Mrs. R. R. Bonsteel, daughter Beth and son Bicky, of Oakville, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McConnell. On Saturday, May 22, the Rev. Bonsteel received his Bachelor of Divinity degree at Grant Hall, Kingston. The guests included Mrs. Raymond McConnell and Mr. John Holmes.

Recent weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Saries were Mr. and Mrs. Toni Cherkik and Wayne, Oshawa, and Mr. and Mrs. George Mason, Bancroft.

ATTEND WEDDING

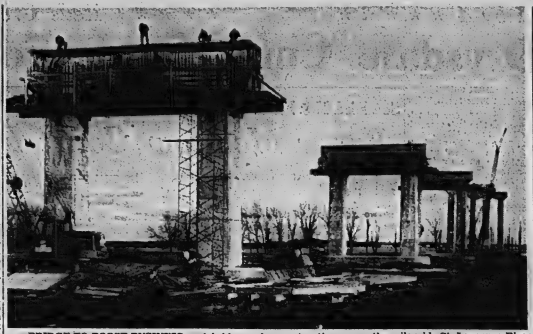
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown, Carmel and Mrs. Aubrey Reide, Tweed, spent the weekend in Western Ontario. They were guests at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Don Van Der Voort at Brantford and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clarke in Collingwood. On Saturday morning they attended the wedding of Mr. Orno Sharp, Mount Pleasant, and Miss Lavena May Campbell, of Elim Chapel, Arkona, and the reception in the United Church dining hall. Mrs. Brown was organist and Mr. Brown sang two solos.

Others who attended the wedding from this area were: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sharp, Campbellford; Mr. Angus Johnston, Stirling; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ray, Madoc, and Miss Henrietta Wood, Frankford. Ray Sharp was his father's attendant and Angus Johnston was an usher for his cousin.

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BRIDGE TO BOOST BUSINESS — A bridge under construction across the mile-wide St. Lawrence River two miles west of Trois-Rivieres, Que., is expected to boost business in the area when it is completed in 1967. One wholesaler who currently makes five weekly deliveries across the river, by ferry says he intends to make 35 trips a week when the bridge is completed. An asbestos producer located on the south shore expects to market 80 per cent of his produce across the river compared with the 20 per cent at present. The four-lane bridge will carry 5,000 cars an hour over its 10,020-foot length. (CP Photo)

Bridge Over St. Lawrence Aid to Economic Development Of Stable Three Rivers Area

By GERARD McNEIL

TROIS-RIVIERES, Que. (CP)—A wholesaler in Nicolet who now makes five deliveries here weekly plans to make 35 once a major bridge across the mile-wide St. Lawrence River is completed in 1967.

An asbestos producer, also on the south shore, who now markets less than 20 per cent of his produce through this port, plans to step it up to 80 per cent because of the four-lane bridge two miles west of Trois-Rivieres.

"With the ferries, they never knew their trucks were going to get back," says Laurent Paradis, secretary of the Corporation du Pont de Trois-Rivieres.

"The river was always a barrier to economic development of both sides."

The ferries Radisson and Laviolette can handle about 60 cars on each half-hour crossing, but big trailer-tractors often take up most of the space and the ferries are hopelessly swamped at rush hours and in summer.

The ferries made $1,500,000 last year and Mr. Paradis says confidently the corporation expects 2½ times the traffic on the four-lane, 10,020-foot bridge.

5,000 CARS HOURLY

It will be the only bridge between Montreal and Quebec City and estimates are it will carry 5,000 cars an hour. Many will be going to and from the steel mill that will go into operation in 1969 at Becancour, eight miles east.

Mr. Paradis believes the decision to build the bridge was a factor that helped bring the $225,000,000 steel mill to the district. The two projects are expected to do wonders for a city that has been "rather stable" in recent years.

Meanwhile, the Quebec government also is building an auto-route along the north shore from Montreal that TriDuvians hope will reach here in time for the world's fair in Montreal.

The present north shore highway is as pokey and inadequate as the ferry service. Besides the lineups at the ferry dock, service now is slowed by the fact that the Radisson and Laviolette often must hold off in midstream to allow taxkers, freighters and lakes barges to plow past at 11 knots.

FERRIES BARRED

Ask the crew where the bridge is and they'll point glumly to the pillars two miles west of St. Angele on the south side. They hope the ferry service might be moved to Becancour, running to the Trois-Rivieres suburb of Cap-de-la-Madeleine.

It is a forlorn hope. The legislative bill that allowed construction of the bridge stipulated that no ferry service may operate within 25 miles on either side.

The day the bridge is completed, the corporation will buy and dispose of the ferries. About 400 men will work on the bridge this summer and work is slightly ahead of schedule.

A group headed by the late Francois Nobert began pushing the project in 1949 but although the member for Trois-Rivieres was no less a man than Premier Maurice Duplessis, it was hard going.

The corporation raised $30,000 through public subscription for preliminary studies and gradually sold the idea. Even the late premier was coming around before his death in 1959.

Scouting Activities

18TH CUB AND SCOUT AUXILIARY (Park Dale)

The May auxiliary meeting was held at the home of Betty England when eight members were present. Thanks was expressed to the mothers who so kindly donated the cakes for the refreshment booth at the Variety Night.

Plans are being made for the Cub camp June 26 and 27th. and those in charge would appreciate volunteers from the Cub mothers to display their culinary art.

The final meeting will be a social evening in June for the ladies and their husbands at the new home of a former member, Muriel Thompson.

The meeting was concluded with the hostess serving lunch.

Unknown Tribe Discovered in New Guinea

PORT MORESBY, New Guinea (AP)—A tribe of between 800 and 1,500 New Guinea people has been discovered in a remote corner of New Guinea's Sepik district. The tribe was sighted from a helicopter by Assistant District Officer James Wearne.

In Port Moresby, the acting director of district administration, T. Aicheson, said the government had been aware there were some people living in the area, but had no idea they were in such numbers. Patrols often skirted the area, he said, but never had been able to penetrate and make contact.

Aicheson said a patrol would be sent as soon ar possible to contact the tribe. He said he expected the people would be similar to Telefomin tribes people, who have attacked several government patrols.

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SPORTSLICES

By Geo. H. Carver
Sports Editor

The Bay of Quinte Country Club garbed in her spring best with lush greens and fairways and a brand new clubhouse look proudly plays host to her first Ontario Golf Association tournament on Friday, June 10th.

It is the Seventh Annual Best Ball Championship for the Oshkiah Trophy, a stroke play competition of 18 holes, played in four ball matches—the better ball of each team (two) to count.

The tournament will be arranged, the draw made, and held under the general supervision of officials of the Ontario Golf Association. T. A. Carruthers, of Quinte, will be the OGA director here in charge.

Course superintendent and club pro George Raines and his associates are leaving nothing undone to have the course in excellent shape.

The excellent playing conditions in the club's first venture into the realm of "pros and top flight amateurs" at the inaugural "Festival of Golf" last year brought warm praise from many top golfers playing the course for the first time.

It is highly possible that the fine comments were a factor in the selection of the course by the OGA for the 1965 Best Ball Championship.

Entries will be accepted in pairs from players (handicap limit 8) who are members of the OGA or members of member clubs of any recognized golf associations.

The entries must be in pairs but not necessarily of the same club.

Entry fee for the championship is $10.00 ($5.00 each competitor) and must be received at the OGA office by noon Monday, June 7th. Only entries that are signed and included full name, home address, name of golf club and handicap will be accepted. The entry will be limited.

To the pair returning the lowest gross score for the 18 holes, goes the handsome Oshkiah Trophy, replicas and other awards. In the event of a tie for first place a sudden death playoff will take place immediately.

There are also prizes for the pairs returning the second, third and fourth low gross scores. All ties at 18 holes will be decided on the scores for the best 17 holes. If the tie is not broken, then the best 16 holes and so on retrogressively.

As was noted before all entries must reach the office of the Ontario Golf Association, Suite 612, 1123 Bay Street, Toronto, by June 7th. There isn't much time left.

Royal Canadian Golf Association rules will govern all play with Rules 37-5 and 37-7 strictly enforced. All entries are subject to the approval of the Tournament Committee which reserves the right to amend the program before or during the championship if considered advisable.

Incidentally golf cars will not be allowed. A practice round has not been arranged.

R. M. Lowry, Toronto, the tournament chairman, says an OGA handicap-membership card with handicap certified within 30 days of the tournament must be presented before starting. This rule will be strictly enforced.

No caddies will be available at the course, an official said today.

"A good entry is expected for the tournament," he said, "with likely the maximum field being here. OGA officials will be here the Thursday night previous for a course inspection and to make final arrangements."

An estimated eight "pairs" from the Bay of Quinte host clubs are expected to enter. It is understood the host clubs are limited to ten double entries under tournament regulations.

A big gallery from the immediate and distant golf districts is expected to be on hand to see a lot of the province's top golfers in action.

American Athletic Pot Boils

NEW YORK (AP)—A spokesman for the U.S. Amateur Athletic Union said Wednesday that if the National Collegiate Athletic Association boycotts the AAU national track and field championships at San Diego, Calif., June 26-27, the AAU will "go it alone" in the U.S. meet with the Soviet Union in Kiev July 31.

The spokesman was referring to the warning Tuesday from Everett D. Barnes, president of the NCAA, that if college athletes compete in the AAU championships, their institutions will violate the NCAA bylaws and face penalties.

The first two finishers in each event in the AAU championships will be named as the U.S. team to oppose the Soviet Union.

"Actually, we could field a strong team even without the college fellows," the AAU spokesman said. "We hope they will be with us. But the meet is scheduled, and the international rules are clear. If a boy doesn't earn the right in San Diego, he just can't make the team."

DOME BOOSTS CROWDS

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Astros have drawn 734,139 fans to the $31,650,000 Harris County domed stadium in 27 home baseball games this year. This is 8,366 more than the number who saw all home games last year in outdoor Colt Stadium.

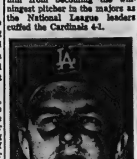
Dodgers Lead by 4 ★★★★★ ★★★★★ *Reds Ground Astros*

'Hot' Drysdale Cuffs Cards For 9th

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

Don Drysdale's dew point is higher than his winning percentage but not much higher.

St. Louis humidity wilted the Los Angeles Dodgers' premier right-hander after six innings Wednesday night but didn't stop him from becoming the winningest pitcher in the majors as the National League leaders cuffed the Cardinals 4-1.



DON DRYSDALE

Reliever Ron Perranoski nailed Down Drysdale's ninth victory in 12 decisions with a scoreless three-inning relief after the Dodgers' starter tired in 79 per cent humidity at Busch Stadium. The thermometer, which launched a 14 - game road trip for the Dodgers, boosted their league lead to four games-the biggest margin they've had this season.

Cincimatti Reds moved into second place, three percentage points ahead of San Francisco Giants, by trampling Houston Astros 5-2 in a game called after six innings because of rain. The rest of the schedule New York at Chicago, San Francisco at Milwaukee and Philadelphia at Pittsburghwas washed out.

ALLOWS FIVE HITS

Drysdale allowed five of the nine St. Louis hits, picking up his third straight victory and 150th since he broke in with the then-Brooklyn Dodgers in 1956. His nine victories this season top the Cardinals' Bob Gibson and Cincinnati's Sammy Ellis, the winner Wednesday night against Houston, by one.

Wally Moon and John Roseboro paced the Los Angeles attack with their first homers of the season and Moon drove in another run with a single. Maury Wills stole two bases, bringing his league - leading total to 32.

Tommy Harper's three - run double and homers by Gordy Coleman and Johnny Edwards gave Ellis all the help he needed in the rain-shortened Astros-Reds game.

The Astros, playing without injured regulars Jim Wynn, Leo Maye and Eddie Kasko, clipped Ellis, 8-2, for two runs in the fourth. The five runs scored on Pete Rose's throwing error, the other on Bob Lillis' single.

Pointers Shade Daubers

Playing their third consecutive extra-inning contest, the young Point Anne Downtowners squeaked past Tar-Hear Daubers 9-8 in eight innings in Commercial softball play at the Point last night.

Daubers bunched their runs, getting four in the fourth, three in the seventh and one in the eighth. The Downtowners never got more than two per inning but a single in the bottom of the seventh tied it 7-7 and their pair in the eighth pulled out the win.

Hits by Horwood and G. Maher set up the winning play. The next man went down swinging but the catcher had to throw to first for the out and the tying run scored. A wild return peg to the plate netted the winner on the same play.

The Cementmen have arranged to postpone two scheduled games next Tuesday and Wednesday, due to players writing high school examinations. They will be re-scheduled as soon as possible.

Vern Whalen was the winning pitcher, in relief of D. Browning in the fourth frame. They gave up six hits.

B. Jeffery allowed 12 hits while hurling the route for Tar-Hear.

G. Maher collected a double and three singles. M. Cook a home run and double while Pt. Anne. V. Whalen, R. Summers, P. Everett, T. MacDonald, J. Horwood and D. Maher shared the other safeties.

H. Pointer and D. Moore got Tar-Hear doubles while B. Dugan, G. Donaldson, M. Hamlin and R. Pointer added singles.

Tar-Hear	000 400 31	8-8-5
Pt. Anne	101 202 12	9-12-3

Batteries: B. Jeffery and J. Donaldson. D. Browning, V. Whalen (4) and D. Akey, E. Maher (4).

The Trots

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Miss Morris Chips won her second race in as many nights Tuesday, pacing the second - event mile in 2:10.2 and paying $6.90 at the Western Fair Raceway.

On Monday night the two-year-old mare owned by Earl Parsons of London helped set up a fourth - race exacta of $344.40.

Tuesday's exacta in the fourth, set up by Argosi Patay and Doris Adios, realized $71.80.

ST. CATHARINES (CP) — Kwik Kat lived up to his name with a 1¾-length victory in the featured Howard Rosecroft Junior Invitational Pace at Garden City Raceway Wednesday night.

The bay son of Torrid, owned by Ed Arthur and C. Strub of Ottarville, Ont., and driven by Arthur, came on with a rush at the three-quarter-mile marker to overtake Singer, owned by Gerard Veilleux of Drummondville, Que., who finished second. Kwik Kat rptured $7.50 to win.

Lord Dean, owned by Art Handen of Oshawa, won the first race and combined with second-race winner Sunset Lee M, owned by Gerald Moore of Ancaster, Ont., for a $79.50 daily double.

In the sixth race, Frisco Van R., owned by the C. and H. Sly Stable of Collingwood, Ont., won and combined with second - place finisher Sis Herbert for a quinella of $8.80.

Sea Bird Not Entered

Favor Meadow Court For Irish

By CARL MOLLINS

LONDON (CP)—The trainer and jockey of Max Bell's Meadow Court are suffering from the second-guessing pangs that come naturally to runners-up.

Shrewd Irish strategist Paddy Prendergast and top-flight English rider Lester Pigott permitted themselves to muse briefly after Wednesday's Epsom Derby that, just maybe, different tactics might have beaten Sea Bird II.

But then, with the fresh memory of Sea Bird's apparently effortless stretch run past Meadow Court, the horsemen shrugged regrets and concluded that their colt would never beat the French star over the 1½-mile Derby distance unless Meadow Court should sprout wings.

Prendergast was a little critical of himself after Sea Bird had sped past Meadow Court to win the 186th classic for three-year-olds by two lengths without a reminder from winning jockey Pat Eddery's whip.

"Perhaps I shouldn't have tried down Lester with waiting orders," said Prendergast, referring to the fact that Meadow Court was kicked into high gear well into the stretch.

"If I hadn't been instructed to ride a waiting race, I might have gone closer," said Pigott, 30, three times a Derby winner. "But I'm sure I couldn't have beaten him."

And Prendergast, who has placed horses in five of the last six Derbys but has never won it, concluded that Jean Tarsitring's Sea Bird is a fine animal that would beat Meadow Court at any distance up to a dozen furlongs.

As if to confirm that the Meadow Court team's worry about tactics was idle regret, the rider of third-place I Say, Roger Poincelet, chimed in with the thought that perhaps he should have waited longer to open up for the wire. I Say headed the 22-horse field briefly before Meadow Court and Sea Bird began their final sprints.

As for owner Bell, the Calgary newspaper publisher was pleased enough to be the first Canadian to place a horse in the Epsom Derby.

"That French colt is a great horse," Bell said. "It was all we got as close to him as we did."

He noted that Sea Bird won't be around when Meadow Court contests the Irish Derby June 26, "for we might have a better chance then."

The bookies agreed and made Meadow Court a 2-to-1 favorite to win the Irish event when they opened the book Wednesday night.

Parsons Edged By Batawa 2-1

Parsons Cleaners, the Belleville entry in the Kingston and District Soccer League, saw their record evened at one and one last night by dropping a 2-1 decision to Batawa.

Belleville makes its first home start on Saturday night, against Kingston's Flying Dutchmen. Game time is 6.30, at Zwicker's Island.

The clubs played tight defensive ball through a scoreless first half at Batawa last night, although Bob Rutherford of Parsons and Cazzar of Batawa missed good close-in scoring opportunities.

Play flashed from one goalmouth to the other as the second half opened and after about five minutes of play, Batawa took a 1-0 lead. Jones Cameron caught the Parson defences napping and headed home a neat goal.

Minutes later it was a 2-0 contest when John Colambos broke through on the left wing and sunk a hard, close-in drive.

Parson's battled back and pressed Batawa, twice having goals disallowed for offsides, before finally netting one that counted.

Chuck Eddy bounced a shot off the Batawa goalkeeper's front wing. Graham Geldart's rebound shot hit the goalie but Bob Rutherford pounced on the loose ball and put it home for the 2-1 score.

Belleville continued to press for the equalizer but failed to make it, despite Alan Brown hitting the crossbar, Rutherford a goalpost and having another goal called back for offside.

HORSES KILLED

PADUCAH, Ky. (AP)—Nine horses were killed in a fire Wednesday at Carson Park, a former fairground now used for horse shows and stabling. The horses, owned by individuals, were housed in a shed-type stall west of the main barn. Albert Childress, trainer for the Carson Park Riding Club, estimated the horses were worth about $350 each.

Minor Softball Results

Belleville Minor Softball games were played in the Squirt division's East and West Hill sections last night.

On the West Hill, the Cubs clawed Stevenson's Mustangs to the tune of 10-1.

On the East Hill, Redskins scalped Stephen Licence. Dodgers 17-13, Kiddies' Korner Astros dumped the Shopping Plaza Rams 27-7 and Browns defeated Vaughan's Packers 17-5.

Changes in the squirt division schedule, on the West Hill, were announced.

On June 9, Cubs and Cardinals will play at Queen Mary field while the Steelers and Lions game will meet at King George. The same switch will also be made when these teams play again on July 23.

LIVE GATE $111,000

LEWISTON, Me. (AP)—Gross revenue from the live gate at the Cassius Clay-Sonny Liston heavyweight boxing championship fight last week was $111,000, promoter Sam Michael announced Wednesday. Frank Raymond, secretary of the Maine Boxing Commission, said 4,000 attended the bout in the central Maine youth centre, but the paid gate was only 2,634.

SOLUNAR TABLES
WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT
by
John Alden Knight
and
Mildred Allen Knight

The following chart is for the period September, June 5th to Sunday, June 12th.

All times are Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
	A.M.		P.M.	
Satur.	11.25	5.58	——	6.09
Sunday	12.55	5.45	12.40	6.15
Monday	1.30	6.35	1.45	7.05
Tuesday	1.50	7.25	2.50	7.55
Wednes.	2.30	8.10	3.50	8.35
Thurs.	3.10	8.53	4.35	9.15
Friday	3.40	9.35	5.15	10.00
Saturday	4.05	10.20	6.35	10.45
Sunday	4.40	11.05	7.55	11.30

Stirling Nips Bloomfield

A Four-Bagger Fiesta

PICTON (Special) — Stirling outscored Bloomfield 5-4 in a hard-fought game of 8 innings here last night, preventing the losers from taking over undisputed possession of first place in the Belleville and District Softball.

The game was one of the loop's best this season and moved Stirling into a three-way tie for third place.

Tonight, Trudeau Motors play host to Trenton at the Belleville Fairgrounds, at 8:00, while Ellis Juniors travel to Stirling for an 8:15 tilt.

Bloomfield took a 3-0 lead early last night, scoring one in the first on singles by MacDonald, Forester and Weese. They plated a pair in the second on the first two of a home run trio in the game. DeMille and Lockwood hit the blasts.

Stirling took the lead with four in the top of the sixth. Noble led off with a homer, Smith walked and Hagerman singled. Donohoe crashed a three-run homer and put his club ahead 4-3.

That lead was short-lived. Guernsey clouted a solo homer for the homestars in the bottom of the frame.

Stirling netted the winning run on a final homer in the eighth, this one by Bolte, to right field.

The game was errorless although outfielders misjudged a couple of the home run blasts.

Wayne Shaw pitched the victory, scattering 10 hits, striking out nine and walking but one.

Ken DeMille allowed just five hits in a losing cause, striking out 11 batters and passing a pair.

Ron Weese had a four-for-four hit for Bloomfield, with a double and three singles, while Keith MacDonald had two base knocks. Homers by Ken DeMille, Jim Guernsey and Dave Lockwood, and Frank Forester's single, completed the attack.

Bob Donohoe, Bolte and Noble had the Stirling homers, Clair Hagerman and Wayne Shaw adding singles.

Stirling	000 004 010—5	9	0
Bloomfield	210 000 100—4	5	1

Batteries: W. Shaw and B. Neal; K. DeMille and J. Guernsey. Scorer: Larry Biggs.

RECEIVES MEDAL

EDMONTON (CP) — Cpl. George Saider, 44, a mobile equipment operator at RCAF station Namao near Edmonton, will receive the British Empire Medal for gallantry from Gov.-Gen. Vanier here today. Cpl. Snider, whose hometown is Richmond, Ont., won the medal, third - highest peacetime award in the Commonwealth, for gallantry for his rescue of a fellow airman trapped under a heavy door at the Pagwa, Ont. RCAF station two years ago.

WBA Rates Chuvalo Third

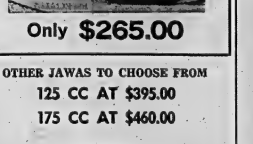
TORONTO (CP) — Canadian heavyweight champion George Chuvalo of Toronto, who gained international prominence in a Feb. 1 fight in New York against former world champion Floyd Patterson, is the only Canadian listed in the World Boxing Association's May ratings.

Chuvalo, who lost a 15-round decision to Patterson, Wednesday was listed third—unchanged from April — among world heavyweight contenders.

The WBA currently recognizes Ernie Terrell of Chicago as the heavyweight champion.

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Howard Sparks Senators' Twin Wins

6 Hits, Two Homers

By MURRAY CHASS
Associated Press Sports Writer

A National League veteran turned American League rookie, Frank Howard, continued his steady batting climb Wednesday night as Washington Senators swept their fifth doubleheader of the season, most in the majors, by mauling Los Angeles Angels 13-0 and 9-1.

The genial giant collected six hits in 10 at-bats, including two homers, and knocked in five runs as the Senators slipped ahead of New York Yankees into eighth place in the league.

His performance gave Howard the league lead in runs batted in with 39, a tie for the lead in home runs with 10 and a tie for the lead in hits with 57. He also raised his average 17 points to .302, putting him among the league's top ten hitters.

The sluggers' best year in the majors so far was in 1962 when he batted .296, slammed 31 homers and drove in 119 runs. At his present rate, he should surpass that record. He certainly should finish ahead of his 1964 performance of .226, 24 homers and 69 RBI.

TWINS DEFEAT SOX

In other league games, Minnesota Twins defeated Boston Red Sox 6-3 and Baltimore Orioles trimmed Kansas City Athletics 6-4. Rain washed out Detroit at New York and Chicago at Cleveland.

Howard slammed two homers and a double for four RBI in the first game while Joe Cunningham drove in five runs with three hits, including a homer, all in support of Phil Ortega's five-hitter.

Howard's three singles in the nightcap increased his average against the Angels to .458 in six games. Ken McMullen slammed a two-run homer in the first inning and added two singles as Bennie Daniels and Ron Kline combined for a six-hitter.

Jim Perry turned in a brilliant relief sing for Minnesota, relieving starter Jim Grant with two on and one out in the second inning and allowing only one Boston baserunner, on an error, until Lenny Green singled with two out in the seventh. The Twins' Harmon Killebrew and Jimmie Hall each smashed a two-run homer.

Baltimore overcame a 3-0 Kansas City lead on Curt Blefary's two-run double and a two-run homer by Norm Siebern in the sixth inning. Dick Hall pitched the final four innings for the Orioles, limiting the Athletics to two hits, one of them Dick Green's ninth - inning homer.

Wild Pitch Defeats Crackers

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) A wild pitch by Atlanta Crackers' reliever Dave Ellers let Pancho Herrera lumber home with the winning run Wednesday night as Columbus Jets came from behind in the last of the ninth for a 7-6 International League win.

The Jets, downed 6-5, routed second Cracker pitcher Chi Chi Olivo on successive singles by George Spriggs, Herrera and Purnal Goldy, the latter driving in the tying run.

Ellers relieved Olivo and purposely passed Bob Perry, whose two doubles and a single figured in three earlier scoring innings. The wild fling came with Jim Price up and still none out.

Sam Jones gained the victory although in his one inning of work he allowed Atlanta to break a 5-5 tie when he threw wide of the plate on Ed Sadowski's sycamore bunt, allowing Adrian Garrett to score.

Atlanta went in front 2-0 in the first inning on home runs by Tommy Aaron and Jim Mc-Knight and led 5-3 when they chased Columbus starter Frank Bork in the fifth.

Steve Blass held the Crackers with eight strikeouts in 3 2-3 scoreless innings while the Jets caught up with two runs in the fifth and one in the eighth the latter when catcher Sadowski dropped a perfect throw from the outfielder on Johnny Powers' fly.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Los Angeles	30	17	.638	—
Cincinnati	25	20	.556	4
San Francisco	24	21	.533	4
Milwaukee	22	19	.537	5
St. Louis	24	22	.522	5½
Pittsburgh	21	24	.467	8
Houston	22	27	.449	8½
Chicago	20	25	.444	9
Philadelphia	20	25	.444	9
New York	18	29	.383	12

Wednesday's Results

Houston 2 Cincinnati 5
Los Angeles 4 St. Louis 1
New York at Chicago ppd, cold
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh ppd, rain
San Francisco at Milwaukee ppd, rain

Probable Pitchers Today

New York (Lary 1-1) at Pittsburgh (Friend 3-3) (N)

Houston (Nottebart 0-4) at Cincinnati (Arrigo 1-1) (N)

San Francisco (Shaw 4-2) at Milwaukee (Johnson 3-2) (N)

Los Angeles (Koufax 7-3) at St. Louis (Purkey 3-4) (N)

Friday's Games

New York at Pittsburgh (N)
Philadelphia at Chicago
San Francisco at Cincinnati (N)
Los Angeles at Milwaukee (N)

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Minnesota	28	15	.628	—
Chicago	27	16	.628	½
Detroit	25	19	.568	3½
Baltimore	26	21	.553	4
Cleveland	21	20	.512	6
Los Angeles	25	20	.490	7
Boston	21	23	.477	7½
Washington	22	28	.440	9½
New York	19	26	.422	10
Kansas City	19	30	.250	10½

Wednesday's Results

Detroit at New York ppd, rain
Chicago at Cleveland ppd, rain
Baltimore 6 Kansas City 4
Boston 3 Minnesota 6
Washington 13-7 Los Angeles 0-1

Probable Pitchers Today

Boston (Monbouquette 5-4) at Minnesota (Pascual 6-0)

Friday's Games

Baltimore at Los Angeles (N)
Boston at Kansas City (N)
Washington at Minnesota (N)
Detroit at Cleveland (N)
Chicago at New York (N)

International League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Toronto	31	15	.674	—
Atlanta	31	18	.633	1½
Columbus	28	20	.583	4
Jacksonville	25	25	.500	8
Syracuse	21	23	.477	9
Toledo	22	25	.468	9½
Rochester	18	31	.367	14½
Buffalo	14	33	.298	17½

Thursday's Games

Toronto at Atlanta
Buffalo at Jacksonville
Toledo at Rochester

BESTOWS POWER

PARIS (Reuters) — The French government plans to give the organizers of the 1968 Winter Olympic Games in Grenoble power to take over land or buildings without notice in order to speed up work for the games. The National Assembly Wednesday adopted a government bill aimed at speeding up work on installations for the Winter Olympics. The French government provided 5,000,000 francs ($1,100,000) last year towards the Games and will provide a similar amount annually for the next three years.

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Belvedere Clubbed By Warners

Stewart Warner snapped out of a four-game losing streak in smashing style at Prince Charles School last night, clubbing Belvedere Hotel 14-3 in Commercial League softball.

The winners spotted Belvedere two in the top of the first but came in front 4-2 in their half of the frame and led 9-3 after three heats.

Harry Powers fired four - hit ball on the Stewart Warner hilltop over the distance, clipping seven on third strikes. He did not walk a man.

J. King went the route for Belvedere, allowing 11 hits, issuing five and walking a pair. He recovered and the loss of shortstop W. Brown after he was ejected for disputing a call in the third inning, hurt the losers' cause. They completed the game with eight players.

Chuck Rowbotham rapped three singles, John Trendell two bagsides and Floyd Crawford a double and single to spark the winners' attack. Hytie Bryant added a double, Rod Turner, Bob Benn and Gary Wood a single each.

J. Lucas hit a two-bagger. G. Percy, K. McLeod and J. Hughes a single apiece for the Hotelmen.

BELVEDERE			
	201 000 0	3	4-5

STEWART WARNER

	405 022 x	14	11-3

Batteries: J. King and B. Ialeni; H. Powers and R. Benn.

BASEBALL SCORES

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

Houston	000 200—	2	4 1
Cincinnati	040 03—	7	12
Gaisti (6-3) and Bristol; Ellis, (3-2) and Edwards. Hrs: Cincinnati (3) Edwards (7).			
Los Angeles	200 010 10—	4	9 0
St. Louis	001 000 00—	1	7 0
Drysdale (9 - 3) Perranoski (7) and Roseboro; Washburn (2-3) Schultz (7) Taylor (8) and McCarver. Hrs: La—Roseboro (1) Moon (1).			

American League

Baltimore	000 04 000—	4	8 1
Kansas City	010 13 00?—	4	6 1
Barber (4-4) Hall (6) and Lau; Talbot, Stock (6-2) (4) Hunter (6) Wyatt (8) and Lachemann. Hrs: Bal—Siebern (5); KC—Green (5).			
Boston	110 000 010—	3	8 2
Minnesota	001 020 00?—	3	10 1
Lonborg and the loss of Ritchie (7) and Tillman: Grant, Perry (3-0) (2) and Zimmerman. Hrs: Bos—Tillman (3) Thomas (10); Min—Killebrew (8) Hall (9).			
Washington	100 001 222—	13	19 2
Los Angeles	000 000 000—	0	5 1
Ortega (4-3) and Zimmer; Newman (4-3); Pitche (8) and Rodgers. Hrs: Was—Howard 2 (10) Cumningham (2) King (7).			
Washington	200 000 201—	5	9 0
Los Angeles	100 000 000—	1	6 1
Daniels (4-5) Kline (7) and Brunet; Gatewood (6-3), Bell Lee (7) and Roof, Rodgers (8). HR: Wash—McMullen (8).			

International League

Atlanta	200 120 00?—	6	12 1
Columbus	011 020 013—	7	13 1
Schneider, Ofive (5), Klavs (9) and Sadowski; Bork, Blass (5); Jones (9) and Price. Hrs: Atl—Aaron (1), McKnight (7).			

35 Face Parr'er Saturday

Jim Clark, Surtees In Running For '200'

BOWMANVILLE, Ont. (CP) — The Canadian Racing Drivers Association today announced a field of 35 drivers, including world champions John Surtees and Jim Clark, will be in the running for $70,700 prize money in the Players' 200 Saturday, a 200 - mile race for production sports and touring cars.

Surtees, the British driver who captured the 1964 world champion s hip, will drive a Chevrolet-powered Lola. Clark, the Scottish sheep-farmer who won the 500-mile Memorial Day race at Indianapolis Monday, has a Lotus 30. Clark was 1963 world champion.

New Zealander Bruce McLaren, who holds both the lap and distance records at nearby Mosport Park, will be making his second straight victory bid on the 7.6-mile circuit in an Oldsmobile-powered car of his own design.

McLaren won the Player's 200 last year, setting the 100-mile record of two hours seven minutes, 42.2 seconds in a Cooper. Last September he set the 100 - mile record of one minute, 30.5 seconds in an Olds-powered car in the Canadian Grand Prix.

This time the New Zealander will have one of the only two cars in the race with automatic transmission. The other will be driven by Jim Hall, Midland, Texas, millionaire whose Chevrolet-powered Chaparral won the 12-hour race at Sebering, Fla., this spring. Hall has been a competitor in international races at Mosport since the track opened four years ago.

The Dutch teams of Ben Pon and Rob Slotemaker will drive Porsche 904s but the sleek German - built cars have not distinguished themselves at Mosport since one first appeared here last spring driven by British airlines pilot Hugh Dibley. Dibley, who finished 12th in last year's international race, is driving a Chev - powered Lola this time.

Two - rated Canadian is Ludwig Heimrath of Toronto, Canadian racing champion in 1961 and 1964, who will drive a Ford-powered car designed by Mo-Laren. His chief Canadian competition is expected to come from Ethal Maier, German-born salesman from Thornhill, Ont., driving a Ford-powered Lotus, and Craig Hill of London, Ont., in a Lotus-Ford.

Other Canadian entries are Max Merriere, Weston, Ont., with a Lotus Elan; John Bannbrook, Montreal, with a Merlyn Climax; Wayne Kelly, Trenton, Ont., in a Porsche, Walt McKay, Toronto, in a Cooper Ford; Bob McLean, Vancouver, in a Lotus 23; George Chapman, Winnipeg, in a Lotus 23; Nat Adams, Toronto, Lotus Climax; Vic Yachek, Cleveton, Lotus Climax; and Dave Greenblatt, Montreal, Singray.

Qualifying trials Friday will begin a carnival weekend at the track 45 miles east of Toronto. Last year 41,224 went through the gates for the highest paid attendance at any sports event in Canadian history. Thousands camp over night among the trees of the infield.

The twisting track itself demands more in driving skill than power. Its uphill and downhill turns put a premium on braking and gear - box handling.

Intercollegiate Sport

Bodies Reach Compromise

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — The governing body of intercollegiate sport in Canada reached a compromise with an Ontario-Quebec affiliate Wednesday that ended at least temporarily a rift between the two.

At odds were the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union and the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association.

Bob Pugh of MacDonald College in Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Que., president of the Canadian association, commented: "At least it shows that both sides have good intentions of eventually reaching a compromise.

"Up until today, both were adamant in their beliefs."

The moves came as the Canadian association opened a three - day annual meeting at the University of Windsor. Besides representatives from Ontario - Quebec, there were delegates from the Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Association, the Ontario IAA, the Maritimes IAA and the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Athletic Association.

The Ontario - Quebec group is embracing such universities as Montreal, McGill, Toronto and McMaster has insisted that its players be eligible for intercollegiate sports as long as they are at university, without time limit. In the Canadian association's policy calls for a five-year limit on player eligibility for its member conferences.

The compromise Wednesday which will allow Ontario - Quebec to remain a member in good standing calls for a two-year "respite" in the matter of eligibility for national tournaments.

The matter came to a head last fall when Ontario - Quebec despite being the host conference, withdrew from the Canadian intercollegiate swimming championships because three of its team members were ruled ineligible for the competition under the five-year regulation.

The agreement Wednesday will allow Ontario - Quebec to compete at the national level for two years under its own eligibility regulations while attempting to find ways of complying with Canadian association standards at the end of the two-year period.

Trap and Gun Results

Jim Cole hit for a perfect 25 round to pace the pack at the Quinte Trap and Gun Club's regular mid - week shoot yesterday afternoon.

Bert Singer was a close second with 24 while Dr. Jim Hale and Lloyd Blue came right behind with rounds of 23.

Other good scores were: Jim Hughes 22, George Roberts 22, Cy Gardner 22, Duff Foibard 21, Dick Thomson 21, Jack Wardaugh 21 and Jack Dodson 20.

Sports Calendar

SOFTBALL

Tonight — R. and D.: Trenton Commercial Printers vs Belleville Trenton Motors, at Fairgrounds, 8.30; Belleville Elks Jrs. at Stirling, 8.15 p.m.

Tonight — Commercial: Black Diamond vs Lightbourn (King George); City Hotel vs RCAF; Workman vs R.C.A.F.

Tonight — Ladies: Shaws' Sixtees vs Albury, at Roseneath, 7.30 p.m.

Saturday — R. and D.: Belleville Trenton Motors at Maple, 2.15 p.m.

HARNESS RACING

Every Saturday, Quinte Driving and Riding Club races at Belleville Fairgrounds, 2.00 p.m.

SOCCER

Saturday — Kingston District: Kingston Flying Dutchmen at Kingston Celtics (Memorial Athletic), 2.30 p.m.

BASEBALL

Saturday — South Hastings: Stirling at Latta, 2.45 p.m.

Sunday — South Hastings: Shannonville at Queen's Corners (Canniffton), 2.00 p.m.

LAWN BOWLING

Saturday — Kingston - Bolton Memorial) - mixed trebles.

TRAP AND GUN

Quinte Trap and Gun Club shoots every Sunday, 10.30 a.m.; every Wednesday, 4.30 p.m.

MINOR SOFTBALL

Tonight — Bantam: Alf Coles' Yukons vs Alf Coles' Rebels (Q.E.); Acme vs Jets (P.C.), 6.15 p.m.

MINOR BASEBALL

Tonight — Bantam: Jaycees vs Red Sox, (P.E.), 6.00 p.m.

Tonight — Juvenile: Jaycees vs Park Dale, (Park Dale), 6.30 p.m.

Friday — Tyke: Jaycees vs Lions Club, (P.E.), 6.00 p.m.

Yesterday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Batting — Frank Howard, Washington, collected six hits, including two homers, and drove in five runs as the Senators swept their fifth double-header of the season with 13-0 and 7-1 victories over Los Angeles Angels.

TonyLema, Charles In Open

TORONTO (CP)—Tony Lema and southpaw Bob Charles, winners of the British Open for the last two years, Tuesday joined the growing array of golf celebrities who will complete in the Canadian Open here July 14-17.

The Royal Canadian Golf Association, which made the announcement, had previously lined up Jack Nicklaus, the current money leader, his runner - up Bruce Crampton and the top winner of all time, Arnold Palmer.

All five will be competing for a share of the $160,000 prize money at the Mississaugua Golf and Country Club.

Lema has collected $154,869 during the last two years.

During 1964 he swept the British Open, Cleveland, Thunderbird, Buick and Crosby National.

Charles, the left - handed swinger, has won the Tucson Open this season and currently ranks 10th among this year's money winners with $19,860.

CANADIAN DOG WINS

LONDON (CP)—She's Canadian, a greyhound bitch owned by Tom Butler of Burlington, Ont., gambolled through a 300-yard sprint at Wimbledon dog races here Wednesday night to win her fifth race in seven starts since April 28. An odds-on favorite quoted at 2 to 1, the winnerp aid a mere nonpenece (12 cents) for a two - shilling (30-cent) bet on the tote (pari-mutuel).

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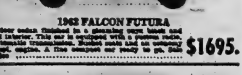
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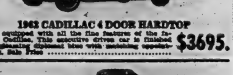
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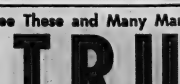
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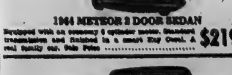
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Dapper Dan, Tom Rolfe

Grudge Battle In Belmont

By ORLO ROBERTSON

NEW YORK (AP) — They're advertising Saturday's renewal of the $125,000-added Belmont Stakes as a grudge race between two half - brothers — Prudkuan winner Tom Rolfe and runner-up Dapper Dan.

Lurking in the background, however, is Hail to All, a stretch runner capable of taking it all.

"He's fit and ready," said trainer Eddie Yowell, who is keeping Mrs. Ben Cohen's flashy son of Hail to Reason at Monmouth Park until Friday before shipping in for the final leg of the triple crown for three-year-olds.

Yowell is asking Hail to All for a difficult task since the Florida-bred colt raced Monday at Garden State Park, winning the Jersey Derby by 1½ lengths for his first major triumph.

He'll go into the Belmont with a career record of six victories and the same number of seconds and thirds in 21 starts.

Meantime, the two sons of the unbeaten Italian stallion—Ribot —owned by first cousins (Tom Rolfe by Raymond Guest and Dapper Dan by Ogden Phipps) have been taking it easy comfortably since their thrilling finish in the Preakness May 15.

Tom Rolfe, blessed with plenty of speed, and Dapper Dan and Hail to All, both of whom like to trail the early pace and strike in the home stretch, are the big three of the small Belmont field. The other expected starters are Select from Lawrence Katz's Valley Farms and lightly - raced Lucky Debonair by J. R. Straus.

With only five starters, the race will have a gross value of $144,150 with $100,500 going to the winner. Second place will be worth $25,000, third $12,000 and fourth $6,250.

Minor Baseball Results

Tip Top Cloamers blanked Sine Shell 6-0 in a closely-played pewee minor baseball game last night.

Tip Tops plated single runs in the first and last frames while getting pairs in the fourth and fifth.

Fred Hall pitched two-hit ball over the route, getting errorless support while striking out 10 and walking five. Terry Pope was his catcher.

Frank buried four-bit ball on the losers' rubber, also getting 10 on strikes and walking six. His mates erred but once. Terry Meagher handled the catching.

Tip Top hits went to Paul Hall, Austin Wilson, Cliff Janisch and Billy Bronson.

Gary Edwards and Peter Ackerman collected the Sine Shell safeties. All hits in the game were singles.

Tip Tops	100 220 1—6-4-0	
Sine Shell	000 000 0—0-3-1	
Batteries:	P. Hall and T. Pope;	P. Fralick and T. Meagher.

Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Coleman, Cinci	88	13	27	.307
Mays, S.F.	169	28	52	.263
Kranepool, N.Y.	139	21	54	.340
Clendenon, Pitts	162	30	53	.240
Aaron, Mil	156	25	46	.238
Rose — Rose, Cincinnati, 46; Mays, 38.				
Runs Batted In—Banks, Chicago, 44; McCovey, San Francisco, 37.				
Hits—J. Alou, San Francisco, 65; Pinson, Cincinnati and Flood, St. Louis, 64.				
Doubles — Williams, Chicago, 16; Kranepool, 14.				
Triples — Callison, Philadelphia, 5; Pinson, Johnson, Cincinnati and Javier, St. Louis, 4.				
Home runs—Mays, 11; McCovey and Torre, Milwaukee, 12.				
Stolen Bases—Wills, Los Angeles, 32; Brock, St. Louis, 31.				
Pitching — Maloney, Cincinnati, 5-1, .833; Farrell, Houston 4-1, .800, and Gibson, St. Louis, 6-2, .750.				
Strikeouts—Koufax, Los Angeles, 105; Drysdale, Los Angeles, 88.				

American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Horton, Det.	112	18	42	.375
Davalillo, Cleve.	168	18	51	.345
McAuliffe, Det.	168	34	57	.339
Manilla, Bos.	136	15	60	.321
Battey, Minn.	96	9	30	.312
Runs — Green, Boston, 37, McAuliffe, 34.				
Runs Batted In — Howard, Washington, 38; Manilla, 36.				
Hits—McAuliffe, Howard, Cardinal, Los Angeles, 57; Versalles, Minnesota, 56.				
Doubles—Versalles, 13; Ward, Chicago, 14.				
Triples—Versalles and Blasingame, Washington, 6.				
Home Runs—Horton, Howard, Conigliaro, Boston, Colavito, Cleveland, Gentile, Kansas City, Thomas, Boston, 10.				
Stolen Bases — Cardenal, 13; Campaneris, Kansas City, 12.				
Pitching — Pascual, Minnesota, 5-0, 1.000; Grant, Minnesota, 5-0, 1.000.				
Strikeouts — McDowell, Cleveland, 94; Lolich, Detroit and Lopez, Los Angeles, 82.				

Leafs Open Training On Sept. 16

PETERBOROUGH (CP)—Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League will open a month - long training camp here Sept. 16, with at least 65 players expected to attend.

The Peterborough Memorial Centre board of trustees, which operates the arena where the training camp is to be held, announced Wednesday that negotiations had been completed with Maple Leaf officials to hold the camp.

The board also said that the Leafs are attempting to arrange at least two exhibition games against other NHL clubs before leaving Peterborough.

The Leafs have held their pre-season training camp here for the last seven years.

Settle Suit Out Of Court

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—A $24,900 suit filed by race driver Parnelli Jones against the Indianapolis 500-mile whirling team of Lotus Ltd. was settled out of court Wednesday.

James M. Nicholson, Jones' lawyer, said details of the settlement have not been set, "but Parnelli is being paid what is due him."

Federal District Judge William E. Steckler Tuesday issued an order of attachment holding up the $24,900 of the Lotus record $34,621 winnings on Jones' contention that the Lotus firm owed him that amount for two major races last year.

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National Open

Top Golfers Yet Unqualified

NEW YORK (AP) — Sam Snead and Cary Middlecoff are among the 430 golfers who must try to qualify next week for the 65th National Open championship.

A score of former open and professional golfers association champions, whose terms of automatic eligibility have expired, and some of the leading tournament tourists are on the list that will shoot for 119 places at 13 sectional centres Monday and Tuesday.

Still to qualify is George Knudson of Toronto who will be among 106 players at Cleveland vying for 36 places.

Thirty-one players, including defending champion Ken Venturi, get free entry into the tournament proper, meaning there will be 139 at the first tee when the event starts June 17 at the Bellerive Country Club in St. Louis.

The open will run four days, with one round a day, through June 20.

Grist For Mill Of Chuvalo

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian heavyweight champion George Chuvalo, set for fight twice in 12 days in the Maritimes.

Irv Ungerman, Chuvalo's manager, said Wednesday that Toronto fighter may accept a bout in Saint John, N.B., next Monday night.

Chuvalo is also scheduled to fight Dave Bailey of Philadelphia in a 10-rounder June 19 in Glace Bay, N.S.

Ungerman, promoter Ron Brothers said Chuvalo will fight a 10-round non-title fight there next Monday, possibly against Tiger Wright of Detroit.

Ungerman said the Saint John bout is not definite.

"If they do come up with Tiger Wright, we might just accept it," he said. "George will probably know in a day or two. We're going to Sydney and Antigonish this weekend and we'll know then."

Bailey was a sparring partner and a heavyweight champion Cassius Clay during training for last week's title fight against Sonny Liston in Lewiston, Me. Clay knocked out Liston in the first round.

SURRENDER TO POLICE

TORONTO (CP) — Raymond Combatley, 45, who went into hiding last Thursday after learning he had been sentenced to three years in penitentiary, surrendered to police Wednesday night. Combatley had originally been given a two - year suspended sentence, but Crown appealed, claiming the sentence was too light, and the Ontario Court of Appeal ordered him to serve three years at Kingston Penitentiary.

Thinks Canada Has Chance

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) Canada's young Davis Cup tennis team was described Wednesday as a proud and hungry quartet that will give the United States a thorough test in the zone matches here this weekend.

"It definitely have a chance to win," said Jim Mackes, nonplaying captain from Vancouver. "They have been training for nine months, and we are in top physical shape."

Mackes noted the veterans Chuck McKinley, slated only for doubles duty, has been playing irregularly, and such young American players as Marty Riessen and Gene Scott lack Davis Cup experience.

Arthur Ashe joined the U.S. team Wednesday, and McKinley is due in Thursday night from New York, where he is in the brokerage business.

Pancho Gonzales, coach of the U.S. team, will also arrive Thursday.

The draw for pairings will be held Thursday.

Engineers Beat Bombers

The Engineers defeated the Bombers 5-4 in a Pee Wee baseball game last night.

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Etcheverry And Als Denies Position Offer

MONTREAL (CP)—Sam Etcheverry, former Montreal Alouette and St. Louis Cardinal quarterback, said Wednesday that while he has talked about player recruiting with Als' coach Jim Trimble, they have not discussed his return to the Montreal football club as an assistant coach.

Etcheverry, who coached the Montreal-based Quebec Rifles of the United Football League last season, said current reports he would replace Als' coach in the Canadian Football League were "pure speculation."

"I've never been offered the job," Etcheverry said. "I would be interested if it did not mean giving up my present job here."

The former all-star is currently employed as a customers representative for a brokerage and investment firm. He parted company with the Rifles when the team moved to Toronto this spring as part of the new Continental Football League.

The Tracks

TORONTO (CP)—Owner Ken Kalman was kicking himself after the third race at Greenwood Raceway Wednesday.

He had been trying for years to breed a champion—but in vain. So last winter he sold one of his mares, Bright Memory, to Kentucky interests for $2,000.

But it turns out that Bright Memory is a half-sister to the dam of Hot Dust, winner of the rich Hialeah Turf Cup during the winter, and one of Bright Memory's progeny, Lorne Boy, walked off with the third race.

Lorne Boy, a long-shot winner, paid $26.20, $14.80 and $8.10. The two-year-old gelding was the last Canadian foal Bright Memory gave birth to before departing for Kentucky. His sire is Mister Jive, one of the best developing studs in Canada.

The daily double at Victor's Best in the first and Lucky Seven in the second returned $13, while the quinella of Reefwall and Irish Joe paid $13.30 in the fifth.

DEVICES ARE LEGAL

TORONTO (CP) — Use of electronic saws dropping devices is legal in Canada in obtaining evidence for court cases, says a federal official. "At present it is absolutely legal to listen in on another person's conversations as long as the device is not encroaching on a person's private property," Donald S. Macdonald parliamentary secretary to Justice Minister Favreau, said Wednesday in an interview.

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Auto Workers Confer With Trade Minister

DETROIT (CP)—Federal Trade Minister Mitchell Sharp played host Wednesday night to representatives of Canadian and U.S. auto manufacturers in an "idea - exchanging" session that centred on their participation in Expo '67.

Mr. Sharp, accompanied by Industry Minister Gerard Levesque of Quebec, Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau and two officials from Canada's 1967 World Exposition, said the purpose of the meeting was to invite the auto manufacturers to participate in the big fair and to "clear up misunderstandings" about the concept of Expo '67.

No details of the talks in the U.S. auto capital were made public, and Mr. Sharp said another similar meeting would be held this month and more meetings with U.S. industry leaders would be held in due course.

Mr. Sharp called Wednesday's meeting a week ago when it was learned that the three major automobile manufacturers in Canada had withdrawn their options for large, individual pavilion sites at the grounds.

EXPRESS INTEREST

They expressed an interest, however, in joint sponsorship of a single pavilion.

Ron W. Eadie, president of Chrysler Canada Ltd., announced last fall that his company planned a multi - million dollar pavilion at Expo '67.

"We've never been out of Expo. We were all after the meeting Wednesday night. "As of now its all a matter of degree of participation. There was no discussion of dollars and cents at this meeting. We plan to get together again in a few weeks to discuss it further."

Edwin H. Walker, president of General Motors of Canada Ltd. and Karl E. Scott, president of Ford of Canada Ltd., declined to comment.

Also present at the meeting were vice - presidents of the Ford Motor Co., General Motors Corp., Chrysler Corp., and American Motors Corp.

Scoharie

SCOHARIE — Mrs. Joe Dolmage, Mrs. Clarence Dolmage, Mrs. Jack Chapman, Mrs. Douglas Pearce, Mrs. Blaine Foster and Mrs. Harry Foster were among those from here who attended the Spring Tea sponsored by the Willing Workers at Mount Pleasant Hall on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Norman Dew and Stephen spent a recent Wednesday with Mrs. Blaine Foster.

Carmen Hobson and Mr. O. DeShane returned home from Prince Edward County hospital on Friday.

Mrs. Ralph Stone is ill in Prince Edward County hospital having suffered a heart attack at her home on Thursday.

Mr. Clarence Calnan spent a day recently with Mr. and Mrs. Rose Foster and Mrs. Harry Foster.

Mrs. Bessie Leavitt, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Wilson were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whiteman, Marysville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Simpson, Larry and Debbie motored to Tuxonio on Sunday and visited her sister, Miss Paulette Gervais.

Some Police Officers Asked To Resign

TORONTO (CP) — Attorney-General Arthur Wishart says he has asked some Ontario police officers who are also justices of the peace to resign their JP commissions.

Mr. Wishart, who said he had not been aware police officers were acting as JPs until the matter came up during discussion of his estimates about two weeks ago, said Wednesday the suggestion to resign was made in letters sent to about six officers holding the dual posts.

He said: "The letters say that we know they have done a good job . . . but we are pointing out that it is the policy not to have justices of the peace who are also police officers."

Mr. Wishart said he has the power to end a JP's appointment by order-in-council but he does not think he will have to take that step.

Bonarlaw

BONARLAW — Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Martin and Robert have returned from Saskatchewan where they have spent the past two years. Mr. Martin was with the army, Mrs. Martin is the former Laura Fraser, Bonarlaw.

Mrs. C. Burkitt, Mrs. Fred McKeown, Mrs. M. Cassidy and Mrs. Jas. Spry were among those who attended the W.I. convention at Hazard's Corners.

Mrs. Mel Neal, a former resident of Bonarlaw, is a patient in Belleville Hospital.

Miss Ellenora Thompson is a patient in Campbellford Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Jones were guests at the wedding of their nephew Gerald Kelley on Saturday.

Miss Wenda Neal, Toronto, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Neal.

Miss Doris Thompson, Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Graham and family, Oshawa, visited Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thompson on the weekend.

Several attended church service at Springbrook United Church on Sunday evening when Rev. Beecham, a missionary from Korea was guest minister. Following the service, Rev. Beecham showed slides on Korea. Mr. and Mrs. Beecham expect to return to Korea in June.

Word was received by Mrs. Percy Mumber that her sister, Mrs. Leah McNair had passed away in Toronto at the age of 90. She was a daughter of the late David and Francis Linn of Wellman's Corners. She is survived by a brother, Jas. Linn of Huntsville, and a sister Mrs. (Zilla) Mumby.

Mr. and Mrs. King of Dayton, Ohio are holidaying at their summer home at Allan Mills.

Mrs. Clinton Gay, Oshawa, visited Mr. and Mrs. Percy Mumby.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Baker, spent the weekend at their summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Reg Morgan, Centre Crescent, spent a few days at the home of Mrs. Tom Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Williams and family, Ottawa, were recent guests with Mr. and Mrs. George Williams.

Mrs. Don Cracknell has returned home from Belleville General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Green and Ralph of Marmora visited Mr. and Mrs. A. Burkitt.

Bonarlaw Cub Pack attended the field day at Thomasburg on Saturday

COLD CAUSES DEATH

LONDON (Reuters)—A record cold spell early in 1963 helped to make the death rate in England and Wales that year the highest since wartime 1940, it was announced Thursday. Bitter cold in January, February and March caused one-third of the year's 572,868 deaths. In 1940 deaths totalled 581,537 including victims of German bombing.

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RESTORE EARLY JESUIT SETTLEMENT — Wilfrid W. Jury (right) of the University of Western Ontario is overseeing reconstruction of Ste. Marie Among-the-Hurons, a Jesuit settlement near Midland, Ont., that was the home of a handful of missionaries from 1639 to 1649 when it was burned to prevent it falling into the hands of hostile Iroquois. Mr. Jury visited Italy and France recently seeking facts about the settlement. Picture shows a meeting with Pope Paul and Rev. John L. Swain, vicar-general of the Jesuits. (CP Photo)

First Ontario White Village Is Being Restored on Wye

MIDLAND, Ont. (CP) — Beside the Wye River near this town 20 miles southwest of Orillia, the first white settlement in Ontario is being reconstructed.

Carpenters are raising pointed log palisades, chapels, stables and bastions. By 1967 Ste. Marie-Among-the-Hurons will resemble the 1639-49 home of a handful of Roman Catholic missionaries.

Premier John Robarts announced last year the settlement would be rebuilt and early this year Pope Paul VI gave his blessing to the project.

Originally known as Fort Ste. Marie I, the settlement was burned by Jesuit missionaries to prevent its falling into the hands of hostile Iroquois Indians—but not before the missionaries had spent 10 years venturing into the wilderness with the Christian gospel to Huron Indian villages within a radius of several hundred miles.

Wilfrid W. Jury, a Baptist, is overseeing the reconstruction as honorary curator of the Museum of Indian Archeology and Pioneer Life at the University of Western Ontario. He and Mrs. Jury recently visited Italy and France seeking facts about the original settlement which also housed the first hospital in the Canadian interior, the first blacksmith shop, the first organized agriculture and the first library.

VISIT ROUEN

In France the Jurys visited Rouen, home of Charles Boivin, master builder, whom the Jesuits of Normandy brought to Huronia along with French artisans to build their wilderness outpost.

The new buildings will follow Norman design but will not have traditional Norman slate roofs. Instead, they'll be roofed with elm bark, the substitute the French had to accept from the Hurons.

The Huronia Historical Development Council has been given authority and funds by the Ontario government to handle Ste. Marie reconstruction.

Students from the University of Western Ontario are employed seven days a week as guides at the project.

Samuel de Champlain, commandant of the Colony of New France, and Rev. Joseph Le Caron, a Catholic priest, left Quebec in 1615 in separate canoe flotillas to introduce Christianity to Huronia, home of 30,000 Huron Indians.

The first four missionaries were Recollets, succeeded in 1626 by the Jesuits who founded the settlement 13 years later as a mission-house and administrative centre. Soon it also became a place of refuge for Hurons fleeing from the Iroquois and a place of instruction for Indian converts.

Frankford

FRANKFORD — Mrs. S. McCrea of Tweed spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Gib Gilmour and family.

Mrs. Fred Wannamaker returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. Mcilroy in Peterborough last week.

Miss Vesta Rabel of Toronto spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rabel.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Day have taken up residence in Kingston.

Mr. Harold Maguire of Toronto is visiting his sister, Mrs. Fred Charlesworth.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Judd attended the Bay of Quinte United Church Conference held at Queen's University in Kingston last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mitchell and daughters Cathy and Lindsay of Hamilton spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. William McLaren.

Miss Henrietta Wood attended the Sharp - Campbell wedding in Arkona, Ontario, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don McLaren and son David of Oshawa were recent guests with Mr. and Mrs. William McLaren.

Mrs. Daniel Palmer Sr. and daughter Mrs. Betty White, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. David Palmer Jr. and family in Picton.

Mrs. J. M. Dafoe has returned home from hospital.

The Girl Guides of 1st Frankford Company motored by bus to Waupoos Girl Guide Camp, near Picton, on Saturday. The leaders were: Mrs. F. O. Theriault and Miss Donna Chase, assisted by Mrs. Linda Duncan, Mrs Bill Branch, Mrs. Raymond Rowe and Mrs. Preston Chase.

Miss Lois Williams is attending Bruno's School of Hair Design in Toronto.

Mrs. Louis Griffin of Whittier, California, visited Mr. and Mrs. William Murray and daughter, Heather, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Chase and family and Mrs. Charlie Chase of Stockdale spent Sunday with Mrs. Royden Preston and son Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Curry spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith and family in Oshawa.

Miss Bonnie Rowe spent a few days visiting friends in Welland and Ridgetown last week.

Mr. Ken Reichert of Toronto spent the weekend with Mrs. J. Reichert and son Gary.

Mr. Joe Carr is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

Rev. and Mrs. Fred Spring and son David spent Sunday in Oshawa. Rev. Spring was the guest speaker for Rev. H. Kerr of Oshawa.

Mr. and Mrs. George Spencer spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spencer and family in Port Credit.



2nd Thurlow

2nd THURLOW — Mr. and Mrs. David Gillan of Montreal were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. James Kirk.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Vivian, Mr. and Mrs. Don Lunny, of Brampton, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brent, Kingston, were recent visitors of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Vivian.

Mrs. Robert Atkins, accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. L. Vance, Toronto, left Tuesday morning from Malton by air to visit with her aunt and relatives in England for a month.

Mrs. Niel Keene has returned home after being a patient in Belleville General Hospital for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Greatrix, Paul and Larry, spent the week at Bancroft and Highland Grove with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brockhurst, Buffalo, N.Y., were visitors of their cousin, Mrs. D. Atkins and family when enroute from their cottage at Manitou Lake.

Mrs. Douglas Atkins entertained on Monday evening at a farewell party for Mrs. Robert Atkins prior to her departure on a trip to England. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Boldrick and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Goodfellow and family, Belleville; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Atkins and family and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brockhurst of Buffalo.

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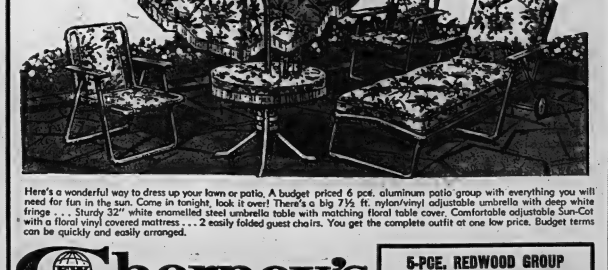
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TV ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT
Network coverage of the Gemini IV space flight continues throughout the evening. ABC will have two-hour bulletins on the hour. CBS plans a five-minute report at 11.55 p.m. NBC has scheduled 60-second bulletins to precede every show. CBS has scheduled a 15-minute program report at 11.15 p.m. NBC at 11.20 p.m.

6.00—News, Weather, Sports (11) (13)
How's Business (6)
Sea Hunt (10)
6.30—Huntley, Brinkley (2) (6)
Harry Reasoner (7)
News, Weather, Sports (9)
My Favorite Martian (11)
The Lawman (13)
6.35—Dimension (10)
7.00—Littlest Hobo (2) (9)
Mannix (7) (13)
Munsters (7) (9)
Bugsey (11) (12)
7.30—Daniel Boone (3) (8)
Munsters (3) (10)
MOVIE: - "Inherit the Wind" (11)
My Three Sons (9)
Jonny Quest (12)
8.00—Perry Mason (3) (10)
Red Skelton (9)
Gomer Pyle (11) (12)
Dunna Reed (12)
Dr. Kildare (2) (6)
The Serial (11) (13)
My Three Sons (12)
Hall's Bells (13)
Peyton Place (10)
Debbie Reynolds (12)
Bewitched (13)
8.30—Hazel (3) (10)
Celebrity Game (3) (10)
Bewitched (7)
Branded (9)
MOVIE: - "Trooper Hook" (13)
10.00—Kraft Suspense Theatre (3) (10)
Defenders (2) (7) (10)
Jack Paar (11)
Cain's Hundred (11) (13)
11.00—Merv Griffin (3) (10)
Jack Paar (7) (13)
11.15—Gemini Space Flight - Special (3) (7) (10)
11.30—Gemini Space Flight - Special (2) (6)
MOVIE: - "Tripoli" (3)
Highlife (7) (13)
MOVIE: - "The Shocking Pilgrim" (10)
11.35—MOVIE: - "All For Mary" (2)
MOVIE: - "The Last Angry Man" (12)
11.40—Pierre Berton (6)
11.45—Johnny Carson (3) (8)
12.15—Meta (9)

FRIDAY

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT
If the Gemini IV flight was postponed until today, ABC, CBS and NBC will have 90-minute coverage of the launch and early orbits at approximately 9 a.m. Coverage details are listed in the guide under 9 a.m.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT
The network will continue their coverage of the Gemini IV space flight during the evening. ABC and CBS has scheduled a two-hour show. NBC has scheduled a five-minute report at 8.55 p.m. and NBC has scheduled a 90-second bulletin to precede every show. NBC and CBS will have late-evening status reports 11.30 p.m.

8.00—News, Weather, Sports (11) (13)
How's Business (6)
Sea Hunt (10)
8.30—Huntley, Brinkley (2) (6)
Reasoner (7)
News, Weather, Sports (9) (10)
12 O'Clock High (11)
Naturalist (13)
8.55—Dimension (10)
9.00—Lloyd Thaxton (2)
Reasoner (3) (10)
North Country Sportsman (7)
Cobble Cottage (9)
Mr. Terrific (12)
9.30—International Showtime (3) (6)
Rawhide (3) (7)
Andy Griffith (9)
MOVIE: - "Behave Yourself" (10)
It's Debatable (11)
Bewitched (13)
10.00—Doctor (2)
Double Your Money (9)
Dr. Kildare (3) (7) (11) (13)
Farmer's Daughter (13)
8.30—Bob Hope (3) (7) (8)
Cara Williams (2)
McHale's Navy (9)
The Fugitive (11) (13)
Addams Family (12)
9.30—Gomer Pyle (3) (10)
Dick Van Dyke (9)
Valentine's Day (13)
9.30—Jack Benny (3) (8)
Gomer Pyle (11) (12)
MOVIE: - "Bitter Victory" (10)
Tolescope (11) (12)
Peyton Place (13)
10.00—Jack Paar (2) (6)
Nine O.S.S. Beauty Pageant - Special (3) (7) (10)
Merv Griffin (9) (12)
12 O'Clock High (13)
11.00—News, Weather, Sports (9) (11) (13)
11.30—Gemini Space Flight - Special (3) (7) (9) (10)
Highlife (13)
11.35—MOVIE: - "Johnny Guitar" (11)
MOVIE: - "Goodbye George" (13)
11.40—The Avengers (9)
11.45—Charlie Carson (3) (8)
11.55—Highlife (11)
MOVIE: - "La Parisienne" (10)
12.05—MOVIE: - "Cruesader" (2)
12.45—Pierre Berton (9)

TV-Radio Column

Popularity of Modern Spy Literature Is Discussed



AT THE PARK — A brunette for the first time—in her film career which so far has earned her an Academy Award, Shirley Jones is Tony Randall's romantic interest in Universal's comedy in color, "Fluffy," opening today at the Park drive-in theatre, first feature with showings at the same program as "The World of Abbott and Costello." All their best comedies rolled into one. Complete shows at 7.00 and 8.50 p.m.

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) — Jacques Barzun, educationist and essayist, has been meditating recently on the popularity of modern spy literature—specifically Ian Fleming's James Bond books and Charles Forsyth's The Spy Who Came. in From The Cold.

He concludes that "the soul of the spy is somehow the model of our own; his actions and his trappings fulfil our unsatisfied desires."

Writing in the American Scholar magazine, Barzun finds that the reader readily identifies with the character who has the right to kill in line of duty.

"The advantage of being a spy as of being a soldier is that there is always a legal reason—a reason of state—for making any little scruple or nastiness shrink before intelligence," he said.

The author, perhaps, is not much of a student of television for it would have been difficult to resist comment on all of its spy shows with similar licence to kill.

There are the agents of The Man from U.N.C.L.E., who dispatch villains on a wholesale basis each week and Secret Agent, who rarely permits the heavies to escape with their lives.

There are also the soldier-heroes as the infantrymen of Combat who landed on a beat a platoon of Nazis a week, and the brave air force boys of 12 O'clock High.

There are, also, the quick-draw lawmen of television's old west. Marshal Dillon regularly drops evil-doers in their tracks for "a larger reason," which is law and order, as do a host of others.

Barzun suggests further that our interest in cloak-and-dagger stories is based on something "older and deeper than our anxieties of the cold war" — the most often-heard excuse for enjoying so-called "escape literature."

By the same token, then, perhaps we television fans watch these adventure stories to calm our fears by their weekly demonstrations that such fearful difficulties "yield to technique."

In a television series the expert hero is even more comforting than in a book: We know that he — and right — will triumph, because there has to be another episode next week.

Madoc

CHURCH PARADE

MADOC — The Madoc Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star, No. 143, paraded and attended the Trinity United Church for their annual church parade and service. Mr. David Leman of Toronto, representing the Allan Organ Company, gave an organ recital on an Allen, Model TC-1, "Canadiana," and also played the morning service.

NURSING GRADUATE

Miss Anne Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dorian J. Stewart, was among the nurses who graduated from St. Joseph's General Hospital School of Nursing in Peterborough. At the exercises held on Wednesday, in St. Peter's Auditorium, Anne had the honour presented with the Dr. McNulty Memorial Prize for proficiency in the operating room. The family and many relations and friends attended this happy event.

CLERK RESIGNS

After 14 years as village clerk and connected with many community activities, besides joint owner of the local I.G.A. store, Mr. Jack Kincaid has resigned that his position and is now a meat inspector in Toronto. He will be greatly missed in many circles. Appointed as the position of clerk for the village are now being received.

CONFIRMATION SERVICE

The service of Confirmation and Holy Communion was held in St. John the Baptist Anglican Church, Madoc, with the Bishop of Ontario, the Rt. Rev. K. C. Evans, D.D., officiating and celebrating. The 100-year-old church was beautifully decorated with lilacs, tulips, gladioli and 'mums. Many visitors and friends filled the church to witness twelve persons receive the laying on of hands.

The service had been prepared by the rector, the Rev. James H. Thompson. Those confirmed were: Daniel H. Alt, William Brian Armstrong, Millbridge; Ian and James McNab, Terry W. Morgan, Edmund A. Ray, Harold Wayne Redding, Nancy E. Redding, Carole L. Smith, of Bannockburn; Thomas E. Ross, Dale C. Smith and Ruth Ann Tanner, Madoc.

A reception was held in the parish hall following the service, where the members of the Women's Auditiary served light refreshments.

At the Belle

Ben-Ben of Merrimont Served up by Cary Grant Leslie Caron in "Father Goose"

Romantic adventure comedy at its scintillating best is served up in Universal's "Father Goose" starring Cary Grant, Leslie Caron and Trevor Howard, now animating the Technicolor screen of the Belle Theatre, where it offers one of the season's most rewarding cinema treats.

The superb production is a boon—box of celluloid entertainment. One of the most delectable merriments of recent vintage, and equally as well as ultra - sophisticate, plus just about everyone in between, should find it a rich feast of infectious fun.

Never before in his truly remarkable screen career has Cary appeared before the cameras in anything like the off - beat characterization provided for him in "Father Goose," written for the screen by the same actress, Peter Stone, who authored the star's last previous film hit, "Charade", and directed by Ralph Nelson of "Lilies of the Field" acclaim.

Vanished into limbo is the suavely debonair, elegantly groomed, meticulously tailored Cary of so many memorable performances. Prince charming has been supplanted by one unshaved, bibulous beachcomber clad in soft woolen plaid flannel shirt and tired sneakers, sans socks.

Cary's role is that of an ex-professor of history who has rebelled against the strictures of society and escaped to the south Pacific where, in scenic man-operated launch, he roves the tropical waters, errant as the sea zephyrs.

His idyll comes to an abrupt end when he is pressed into service as a coast watcher to report movement of enemy planes and ships. In the course of his duties his lonely island outpost is "invaded" by Miss Caron portraying the war-displaced daughter of a French consular official, and her seven schoolgirl charges.

Dependable Trevor Howard contributes in large measure to the fun fest, adding precisely to proper touch to his portrayal of an Australian Navy commander who finally gives Cary to "volunteer" for the coast watching service.

"Father Goose" is a lustrous credit to all the behind-scenes staff responsible for its making.

SEEK OLD AUTOS

United Artists Corp. is looking for 1940 models of a bearse, an MG roadster, and a double-decker New York bus for its new movie The Group.

Movie Column

Film Role Leaves Patty Fatigued But Cheerful

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Patty Duke is making her first movie since her academy award triumph in The Miracle Worker, and it's even more strenuous.

As Helen Keller in the film that won her the Oscar as best supporting actress of 1962, she had some battles with her fellow Oscar winner, Anne Bancroft.

Now young Patty is here for her first Hollywood film—The Miracle Worker was a New York product. Adapted from the play Time Out for Ginger, it now is called plain Billie. In it Patty runs the 100-yard dash and hurdles, pole vaults, dances the drug and sings four numbers.

WAS FATIGUED

When I saw Patty in her dressing room at Paramount, she was suffering from understandable fatigue—I think it was the hurdles that did it.' But she seemed as cheerful as ever. Billie should be a breeze for her; she plays only one role.

For two seasons she has been playing a double role on a television series entitled The Patty Duke Show.

"In fact," she said, "this year I played a third role. The girls' southern cousin. That was real fun. I put on a platinum wig and used a southern accent and played her entirely different from the other two girls. We even had a split-screen scene with all three of us at the same time. That was something. The scene was so tight that I could not move my elbows."

Billie is much different from all three of the TV roles, she said. She'll look different, too; her hair now is in a blonde Beatle-bob.

FORECASTS SPENDING

VANCOUVER (CP) — Total government spending on Canada's 1967 centennial celebrations could go as high as $250,000,000, the head of the centennial commission said Monday. John Fisher told the Vancouver Board of Trade it appears provincial and municipal governments will contribute far more than called for by the minimal program.

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — Cary Grant, Leslie Caron, Trevor Howard in the romantic comedy, "Father Goose", in color; 2:10 - 7.10 - 9.32.

AT THE PARK — In Color "Fluffy", Tony Randall, Shirley Jones, 7.00 - 10.55. "The World of Abbott and Costello", 8.50.

AT THE BELLEVILLE DRIVE-IN — (show starts at dusk) "PT 109", in color, Cliff Robertson, Ty Hardin, James Gregory. "FBI Code 98", Jack Kelly, Ray Danton, Andrew Duggan.

700 TO TAKE PART

MONTREAL (CP) — Figures released Tuesday show the 1967 Canadian World Exhibition at Montreal is assured participation of 700 Canadian companies, including 26 in the industrial section. The majority of the 700 exhibitors belong to the 600 member firms of the Canadian Lumbermen's Association.

31 Missionaries Slain by Rebels Say Survivors

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (Reuters)—A young Portuguese survivor told reporters Wednesday night he saw Congolese insurgents execute 31 male missionaries in the northern Congo town of Buta Sunday night.

As the Portuguese, one of nine survivors evacuated from the area, told his story, sources close to Congolese Army headquarters today reported Wednesday night he saw Congolese insurgents execute 31 male missionaries in the northern Congo town of Buta Sunday night.

As the Portuguese, one of nine survivors evacuated from the area, told his story, sources close to Congolese Army headquarters today reported fears about 55 whites had been killed by insurgents in Buta.

Three columns of Congo government troops were combing the area, cleaning out rebel pockets and looking for survivors. Congolese Army men who captured Buta Tuesday had expected to find 100 Europeans—mainly missionaries and nuns—estimated to be in the district.

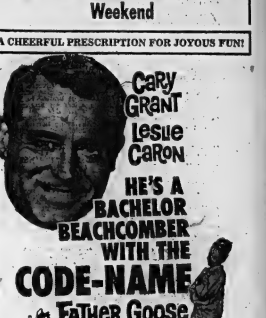
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6.30—At The Top continues.

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11.05—Why Not Call, Call Tom at 968-3333.
8.05—Country Style, Country and Western music, with host Al Hall.
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8.05—News. Dave Sovereign reports on local, national, and international events.
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THURSDAY

7.00—C.F.R.C. F.M. News. Art Watkins reports news, stocks, sports, weather, and a news commentary.
7.40—On Parade.
8.00—Music As You Like It.

FRIDAY

8.10—Concert in Miniature.
12.25—Luncheon Music. The music of Victor Herbert, conducted by Frederick Fennell.
2.30—London Chamber Concert.
3.00—Showcase. "What Makes Sammy Run?" Steve Lawrence and Sally Ann Howes, star.
8.00—Music As You Like It.

St. Ola

ST. OLA — Mrs. Lily McKenzie of Sarnia is vacationing with relatives in Gilmour and St. Ola district.

Mr. and Mrs. William Huddleston of Weston have moved to St. Ola and will be permanent residents.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wood attended a father, mother and daughter banquet on May 30, held in Rock Haven Motel, Petrborough, sponsored by the graduating class of Peterborough Civic Hospital.

Mrs. Elsie King is enjoying a holiday with her daughter, Mrs. W. Weller on Salmon Lake.

Mrs. Allan Carrol and family visited in Kingston recently.

Mr. Allan Carrol and Mr. H. Nicholson are patients in Kingston General Hospital.

Mrs. Emma Kristie of Port Hope is enjoying a holiday at her summer home in St. Ola.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Chessel of Toronto were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Davidson.

The Ladies Aid of St. Ola pastoral charge met in St. Ola United Church for a regular meeting on May 31. The Vander Veen family will soon leave for Brussels, Belgium where Mr. Vander Veen will continue his studies toward ordination. Mr. D. Gillingham of Kingston will be his successor, assuming his duties July 1st.

Mrs. Owen Tripp visited her son Don and family in Whitby last week.

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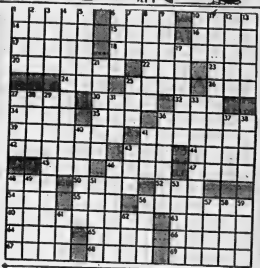
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Astrological

By SYDNEY OMARR

For June 4

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Gemini (May 21 — June 20): Key is avoid fatigue. Take it easy at social gathering or party. Utilize common sense . . . your innate wisdom. Important now to live up to your best.

Cancer (June 21 — July 22): Cycle remains high, but extravagance could throw you for a loss. Comment ties of affection. Be especially considerate of associates. When basic changes occur, be ready for them.

Leo (July 23 — Aug. 22): Hanging on to situation which has run its course not wise. Realize what's done is done . . . then look to future. Your potential is great. Realize this . . . and move ahead.

Virgo (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Stress originality, independence. Don't permit secret fears to dominate. Be specific. Opportunity awaits. Result depends upon your confidence, persistence.

Libra (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): No day to mix business and pleasure. Friend may try persuasive argument where money is concerned. Study facts. Permit emotions to take second place to logic.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 — Nov. 21): Be careful in dealing with business matters. Get facts straight. Tendency is to take things for granted. This is not wise course. See persons, situations in light of reality.

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Says Canadian:

Britons Shall Overcome Economic Difficulties

By HAROLD MORRISON

LONDON (CP) — Canadian supersalesman Bertram C. Butler sails to his new post in the Far East carrying with him optimistic convictions that Britain, a big market for Canadian goods, will overcome its economic woes and thereby widen its markets for Canadian products.

"The British are an inventive people and they are not a people to be written off easily," said the inveterate drum-beater who in his six years as Canada's commercial minister in London helped boost Canadian exports to this country from a figure of less than $500,000,000 in 1859 to about $1,200,000,000 in 1964.

"Sure, they may have to tighten their belts a bit more and they must face the one key problem of increasing productivity at competitive prices. There must be a change in attitude on the part of management and labor. They must accept new ways of doing things.

"But Britons are pretty bright. They have met their problems before and once they face up to the essential tasks, they invariably find a solution."

At 60, the "hard sell" Butler makes a major transition in his own affairs. Closing down a 36-year career in the Canadian trade department where he tramped the world searching for markets, the commercial minister now becomes Canada's high commissioner to Malaysia, a sensitive political post where he also will act as envoy to Burma and Thailand.

ECONOMY CHANGES

A highlight of his bustling life was his six years in Britain where he witnessed a great transformation in the British economy. When he arrived on a grey, cold day in January, 1956, Britain had just made her currency convertible and was preparing to dismantle import controls.

By February, 1960, most of the controls were gone and as Butler recalls, he started "to beat the drum" to awaken Canadian interests to the new conditions and opportunities in this country. He used such gimmicks as trade missions, trade fairs, newspaper and magazine advertisements to get Canadian exporters rolling.

In one year alone—1964—he had the satisfaction of seeing a 30-per-cent rise in Canadian exports, to $1,300,000,000. While 1965 import restrictions may curtail domestic purchases, Butler estimates "we'll still hit another $4,200,000,000 this year, making up on the roundabouts what we lose on the swings."

When Butler arrived, the average British wage was about £19 a week. Now is is about £36.

"When you get one-third of the Canadian population on payrolls, you've got full employment. Here in Britain they've got one-half the population on payrolls. That's a lot of purchasing power.

"Britons tend to complain about the big deficit in Canadian trade. But I tell them that in a way, they ought to cheer. For Britons depend heavily on Canada for raw materials to turn into manufactured goods. Heavy imports from Canada mean there is a big economic expansion in this country."

Nevertheless the Hamilton, Ont., native agrees that Canadians as have made big inroads in British finished-goods markets, earning about $250,000,000 a year in selling "the most improbable things" — from sports clothing to furniture.

"There is no better indication than here in Britain of the remarkable growth in Canadian manufacturing."

And because of the importance of the British market, Butler hopes Britain makes good in its new trade drive in Canada. He anticipates British exporters will make "great use" of the Canadian decision to ease anti-dumping restrictions on imports and hopes that eventually the British deficit in Canadian trade will decline.

"Britain is going through a tremendous historical change. It no longer is leader of an empire with great captive markets. There must be painful adjustments to new conditions. Britons must gear themselves mentally for a great change in attitude towards world competition and I am convinced they have the moral strength to make the change."

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Uranium Mines May Open Again Under New Plan

BY KEN KELLY

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian government's new uranium export policy blocks what industry sources suspect was an effort by France to control world prices for the strategic metal over a long period.

At the same time, it turns the individual Canadian producers loose for the first time to make the best deal they can with possible customers, under safeguards that the uranium oxide will be used only for peaceful purposes.

Prime Minister Pearson announced the new policy in the Commons Thursday night. It provides:

1. Government stockpiling for a five-year period through purchases at $4.80 a pound to keep existing mines producing at present levels.

2. Authorization to Canadian producers to export only on contracts which certify the buying country will use the uranium oxide only for peaceful purposes such as nuclear power projects.

3. Canadian producers may sign contracts to sell uranium for 30 years, "the average anticipated life" of a nuclear power station, for each power station they supply.

4. Experts for stockpiling by the buying country will be limited to five years and only for "reasonable" amounts.

PREVENTS TAKEOVER

Mining sources say the latter two conditions prevent any attempt by France or any other country to get a guaranteed supply of uranium oxide for a long period at current low prices with the ultimate aim of controlling the world price when world demand rises, probably within the next 10 years.

In the past all Canadian uranium oxide sales—to Britain and the United States—have been negotiated by the government which then had the difficult job of allocating the production among the various mines.

Now the Canadian producers will make their own deals, provided the conditions laid down by the government to obtain export permits are met.

And in the current period of low demand, they will be negotiating with France and other countries with the assurance that if they can't reach a satisfactory arrangement the federal government will buy their production at the $4.80-a-pound price.

Currently only three Canadian producers are making sales under long-term contracts at prices ranging from $4.50 a pound to $5.40 a pound. Costs of production are roughly $3.30 a pound.

Canadian and French government officials are expected to meet within the next few days to carry forward discussions undertaken last month in Paris by Trade Minister Sharp on France's bid to buy a reported 100,000,000 pounds over 25 years for $700,000,000.

Mr. Pearson said in announcing the new policy that the government has been aware of the possibility that France might be interested in buying Canadian uranium oxide.

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House In Rules Deadlock

OTTAWA (CP)—The Liberal government and the Conservative opposition are deadlocked in the Commons over a controversial debate-limiting proposal that would permit cabinet ministers to set time limits on debates.

The impasse arose when the government rejected a Conservative suggestion to scrap the proposal after the Conservatives threatened to drag out the debate.

A week ago Labor Minister MacEachen won acceptance for amendments to ease the guillotine by providing minimum lengths for debates in the event an all-party business committee could not reach agreement on shorter or longer times.

Thursday Solicitor - General MacNaught said the government has met every "reasonable" opposition suggestion and indicated it wants to go no further.

Prime Minister Pearson has said the time limit proposals are a question of confidence—

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Wildcat Walkout Spreads

TORONTO (CP) — A wildcat walkout of 1,100 railway workers that hinged on the company's demerit system and dismissal over discipline Thursday spread to other Canadian National Express offices.

Meanwhile, talks between CNR management and union officials broke off without any progress being made.

Besides those out in the Toronto area, 200 CNR express workers walked out at Hamilton and 125 at London in sympathy moves and to protest their own working conditions. All are members of local 227 of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers (CLC).

A CNR embargo on all ex-

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THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Slow movement of the high pressure area gives promise of extending the present weather Saturday to most areas of the province. Temperatures will climb with maximums expected in the high sixties or low seventies.

SPACE TWINS SETTLE DOWN



WHERE WHITE WALKED THROUGH SPACE — Map shows where Astronaut Edward White left Gemini 4 spacecraft, west of San Francisco, and re-entered it, east of Cape Kennedy, after his journey through space as a human satellite on the third orbit of the spacecraft yesterday. White left Gemini 4 at 2:45 p.m., EST, and re-entered it 20 minutes later.



THUMBS UP — Gemini-4 co-pilot Edward H. White (rear) gives a thumbs-up gesture to technicians greeting him and command pilot James A. McDivitt on their way to their spacecraft yesterday morning. (AP Wirephoto)

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Young Eddie White heard about his dad taking a solo stroll in space Thursday, then the youngster went to a little league baseball game and struck out his first turn at bat.

Eight-year-old Mike McDivitt, son of Gemini IV command pilot James McDivitt, also left the televised coverage of the space flight for baseball, but deserted the game later in favor of a snow cone. His team won anyway.

While her husband spun around the world more than 100 miles up, Mrs. Edward White spoke hopefully of a vacation in the Colorado Rockies.

"I hope he is somewhere with him," Mrs. White, an attractive blonde, told reporters. "I think they'll give him some time off. If I have my way we'll go to Colorado."

Jim Ring, but apparently weary, Mrs. McDivitt told reporters:

"We were all having a ball and still are."

Mrs. White said she wasn't frightened while her husband was outside the space vehicle and said she recognized his voice when she spoke during the space plunge.

"I could hear him laughing. I wasn't worried. I knew it would work out all okay."

Her children, Mrs. White said, were so proud, "they could bust; they just don't know what to do."

A Jackson, Mich., the father of McDivitt, confident his son was "having a ball up there," relaxed a bit more today as the astronaut rocketed on the second of four days in orbit.

James A. McDivitt, Sr., 62, said: "If I had been younger I would have been up there, too, if I had a chance."

After the liftoff—"beautiful," both parents exclaimed — and White's walk in space, Mrs. McDivitt said she felt three-quarters of the mission was safely completed.

The senior McDivitt, an electrical engineer, shows an intense interest in technical details of the flight.

The family has been sleeping in "naps and shifts," Mrs. McDivitt said, and probably will continue that routine during the 62-orbit mission.

In St. Petersburg, Fla., Whites father, Maj.-Gen. Edward H. White, rated to fly everything from bombers to balloons, said he is happy that his son may one day fly to the moon.

"I'm proud of my boy; I know he did a good job," said the father of America's first astronaut to walk in space. "His definite goal is to make the first flight to the moon, and this will be a step in that direction."

The general, who has been boosting the space program since his son was named an astronaut, and his wife watched their son's adventure on three television sets.

After the historic step outside the capsule, Gen. White said:

"You could tell by his voice that he was having the time of his life out there—rolling and tossing and having a great time. I hope he got some good pictures."

World Pays Tribute to Space Walker

LONDON (Reuters) — Newspapers and commentators around the world today paid tribute to America's Gemini IV flight and the "walk" in space by Maj. Edward White.

Details of White's flight with Maj. James McDivitt were reported at length in most Western newspapers. Moscow radio and East European news media gave factual reports of the launching at Cape Kennedy, Fla., and of the flight.

Pravda, the Soviet Communist party newspaper, gave a prominent half-column on its front page today to report the launching and White's 20-minute jaunt.

Other Russian newspapers carried news of the launching on inside pages, but most dailies went to press too early to include reports of the "walk."

Exultant banner headlines in the British press acclaimed White's achievement as a tremendous feat for the U.S.

Lavish displays of photographs and pictures of the two-man spacecraft in orbit filled columns in every newspaper.

In Manchester, near the Jodrell Bank observatory, Britain's top radio-astronomer Sir Bernard Lovell, today paid tribute to Gemini's two astronauts.

"One's first reaction must be to pay tribute to the incredible bravery of the people who step out in space in this way," he said.

"The American achievement coming quickly after the Russians' demonstrates how closely matched they are for a manned lunar landing.

"Both Russia and America show they are relentlessly moving toward the time when both Americans and Russians will be on the moon."

Most French newspapers hailed White's "walk" as putting the United States on equal terms with Russia in space exploits. Every paper carried large frontpage photographs of the two astronauts.

In Rome, after Italians had

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FIRST CALL with Bonkers



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Routine After Caper

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Space twins James McDivitt and Edward White continued their earth-circling voyage today with a busy routine following White's nonchalant, mischievous 20-minute walk among the stars Thursday.

Part of today's plan called for White and McDivitt, his command pilot, to pretend they are returning from a moon trip and try to orient themselves visually by spotting landmarks such as the Florida Peninsula.

The space twins are scheduled to orbit the earth for four days in their Gemini IV capsule. Both got their first sleep late Thursday night and early today.

At the end of the 11th orbit early today, mission medical officials said the medical responses from both McDivitt and White were "all normal . . . both have settled to a resting rate."

The antics of White, a 34-year - old sandy - haired astronaut with a keen sense of humor, highlighted the first day voyage of Gemini IV Thursday as it streaked around and around the earth.

While stayed alone in space for 20 minutes, double the time spent by a Russian cosmonaut last March, and had to be coaxed back into the capsule by McDivitt, who followed pre-emptory commands barked into space from mission control in Houston.

NOT COMING IN

"I'm not coming in," White jokingly told McDivitt at one point as the capsule hurtled at 17,500 miles an hour over the United States.

"We've got 3½ days to go, buddy," McDivitt told White, after a sharp nudge from mission control.

"I'm coming," White said irjectantly.

He eased back into the capsule, he added: "It's the saddest moment of my life."

The excitement disrupted

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TODAY'S CHUCKLE

Parents concerned about where their teenager is might try following the telephone extension cord.

Younger Set's Viewpoint

Space Dad Exciting But Ball Important

There Was an Ex-Mountie Named Bigg Who Knew How to Get in a Dig

OTTAWA (CP)—Just when the bottom seems to be falling out of a Commons debate, chances are some MP will step into the gap to inject a little new life into the discussion.

It was Jack Bigg's turn Thursday night and he carried it off with a bang.

With debate on proposed changes in House procedure droning through its ninth day with no immediate break in sight, up popped the Conservative backbencher from Athabasca, Alta., to offer his own homespun version of what's exactly wrong — and right — with Parliament.

Forty minutes later he had the place in an uproar.

Here's how ex-Mountie Bigg sized up the state of parliamentary affairs:

On MP's in general: "A group of ambitious men and I'm one of them."

On civil servants: "They sit in their nice little ivory towers making policies. We're supposed to swallow hook, line and sinker . . . these iced cakes which, in my opinion are often full of sawdust."

To minority parties generally and the Social Credit ment: "If you have confidence in the government, then join it, lock, stock and barrel. Make your deals with the government. Get into the cabinet."

On the impact of his own speech: "I don't expect they (his constituents) will read this debate and I will not even bother sending them copies of it. I am talking to the members here. Perhaps it's like the parson talking to the empty pews in church."

On the length of speeches: "I think we should waste a thousand hours in this House rather than deny any well-intentioned member his right to speak. He may have to speak for two years before gaining his point."

On handling prime ministers who don't do their job: "When a British king did not do what he should have done . . . they took him out on the front porch and gave him a very close hair cut."

On the art of compromise: "Let's not compromise to the point at which we become so open-mined our brains fall out."

On the powers of a modern-day prime minister: "He could make me a senator tomorrow, could he not? This is great power, astounding power."

On the need to give the Governor-General more political power: "We have been in the wilderness for 40 years. It took Moses 40 years to smarten up and we have had the same length of time."

On the emergence of full-party status for minority groups in the Commons: "The mistake we made was allowing the camel to put his head in the tent. Now there is no room for the poor old Arab."

And, finally, on ill - informed speeches: "I am as tired as you are, Mr. Speaker, of hearing people talk on subjects about which they know nothing."

Canadians? To Yanks We Are Slow Americans

TORONTO (CP) — What do Americans really think and know of Canadians?

Secondly, we're thought of as "slow Americans."

And thirdly, the American attitude toward the Canadian is said to be best described as one of fraternity, friendship or affinity.

A significant finding was a surprisingly favorable attitude among knowledgeable northerners in the U.S. towards a merger of Canada and the United States.

The institute relied for most of its conclusions on hundreds of so-called "depth interviews" carried out mainly in Great Lakes border states.

The Americans were found to be severely ignorant about Canada's present political state. About 38 per cent of those interviewed felt Canada was not independent but was ruled by Britain.

There was an implied criticism that a country which was so much like the United States lacked the American initiative or strength of character to achieve full independence from Britain as did the U.S.

Whether or not Americans were ignorant of the way of life in Canada, they had sterling thoughts regarding the solidity of the Canadian citizen.

"Almost without exception our respondents regard Canadians as honest, hard-working, trustworthy people of high moral calibre," the researchers found.

This, however, was not considered altogether good when it came to selling Canadian-made products in the states.

"Lacking is any strong feeling that Canadians are innovators, that they provide leadership in the world community, that they have made and are making a mark on world history," the report says.

What was needed to sell Canadian products in the U.S. was to make them more exotic, more foreign, more unique.

Humane Society Awarded Charter to Operate Branch

The inaugural dinner of the Quinte Branch of the Ontario Humane Society was held last night in the Prince Edward Suite of the Quinte Hotel. Theodore Rhenius, president of the branch, explained that a small group of citizens had made application to the Society for a charter on February 25, 1965, and that they had just received their warrant to operate as an official branch.

Mr. Rhenius introduced Tom Hughes, the General Manager of the Humane Society's 83 Ontario branches, who was the guest of honor at the dinner. The Quinte Branch is now authorized to carry on the work of the society in Hastings and Prince Edward counties, he declared. This work involves enforcing the laws of the Criminal Code, which protect animals and thus to prevent cruelty to animals. The local branch will endeavour to assist by providing an inspector for their area.

Mr. Hughes pointed out that the Ontario Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Act gives his organization full police powers and that the inspector will be a police officer, who will inspect commercial establishments such as slaughter houses and logging camps. He also explained that the Ontario Humane Society and the Ontario Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals are the same organization, the shorter title being the name used in day to day work.

SUPPORT CONTENTION

The great weakness of the laws that protect animals in the Criminal Code is that they do not prevent a person convicted of cruelty from continuing to possess animals. Mr. Hughes thought it certainly was that Canada is the only civilized country without such laws and that many magistrates and crown attorneys support his Society's lobby to have them enacted. He feels that if the privileges of operating an automobile may be removed for abusing it, the certainly ownership of animals should be denied to those who treat them cruelly.

The Society does far more than with large animals than with dogs and cats, but it is nonetheless interested in the smaller ones. The Belleville Animal Shelter was criticized by Mr. Hughes as not being up to the standard of a modern community. However, he stated that the city should be proud of its recently installed Electrothanator which carries out the unfortunate but necessary job of destroying animals quickly and painlessly. This is a step in the right direction, he feels, and progress could be considered if the Quinte Branch were to build a new shelter. If this were to happen the city council would be asked to provide operational expenses and Belleville would enjoy the facilities expected of a modern community.

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Sidney Jr. Farmers Pick Ball Captains

The May meeting of Sidney Junior Farmers was held at Allen's Hall with a fair attendance.

President Beverley Clapp led the business discussion which concerned the election of softball captains, forthcoming social events, and the visit of Miss Hilda Wall from Northern Ireland.

Joan and Alan Ritchen were the judges of the remainder of the meeting, which consisted of a very interesting film and talk by the Ontario Hydro representative.

Games and lunch concluded the evening.

Firefighters Of Province Meet in City

Close to 140 firefighters from Ontario's major municipal centres will hold a three day convention in Belleville starting next Monday.

They will be delegates to the 43rd annual convention of the Provincial Federation of Ontario Professional Fire Fighters.

An opening highlight Monday at 7 p.m. will be a downtown parade to the city armory lawn for a Memorial Service.

Business sessions during the convention will be held at the armory.

Collective host for the event is Local 497 of the federation formed by Belleville's firefighters.

Dieoff of Fish In Bay Has Subsided

Although the dieoff of fish in the Bay of Quinte has subsided, laboratory analysis of samples has not yet brought to light the causes.

R. E. Whitfield, fish and wildlife supervisor at Tweed, said today he was rather "sceptical" that analysis would reveal anything.

"By the time we got them most of the fish were rotten," said Mr. Whitfield, "and the dieoff could have been caused by any one of a hundred different sources of bacteria or fungus".

Five danger in the area still remains in the high range, according to forest protection supervisor Bert Dunn. Up to May 30 there had been 80 fires and 671 acres had been burned. This was a big increase over last year at the same time, when only 18 fires were reported with a loss of 187 acres.

Mr. Dunn attributed the increase in part to a dry spring and delayed growth.

Habitual Drunk Wins First Case

An habitual offender -- regularly charged in Belleville magistrate's court with drunkenness -- today won his first court case.

The man pleaded he had taken only one drink when an officer picked him up staggering into store windows on Front Street. His condition, he said, was compounded by drugs -- and he produced a doctor's prescription to prove it.

"I plead guilty to being in a stupor, I admit I had one drink," he told the court.

Assistant Crown Attorney Ralph Graham said it didn't matter to him whether the man was convicted or not. However, he pointed out, no matter the complications he was still technically drunk -- even if he had taken only one drink to do it.

"As far as I'm concerned the whole thing is academic," said Magistrate Wills, suggesting the accused be given the benefit of his story.

"You'll have him back in a week", he confronted the prosecutor who

"You'll have him back with the same story", warned Mr. Graham.

"Then he won't", said the magistrate suddenly serious. "He can only get away once (with the same claims)."

'Open House' Planned for Lawn Bowlers

When the weather warms up the thoughts of many turn to lawn bowling, and in this city there is one of the finest bowling greens in the Province.

Many of the regulars are back getting in a few practice licks but this appeal is going to be to the older bowlers, who have left the club in recent years and to any that have thoughts of taking up this fine summer pastime.

Next week will be "Open House" week at the Bowling Club and manager, Wilfred William Wright, the directors and the members at large extend a cordial invitation to one and all to come up and look the facilities over, enjoy a game in which expert instruction will be given. Bowling is not a strenuous exercise but is a most pleasant recreation for both the best of fellowship and sportsmanship is involved.

The management of Walker Hardware have kindly donated a display window in their store for the week's end in which a number of trophies will be exhibited, a set of new bowls in comparison to the old wooden ones used years ago and honor plaques that have been won by the Bowling Club over the years. The shield for the Doubles Champions of Canada, Bruce Miller and the late Gordon Watkin will be on exhibit as well as many district shields.

Lawn bowling is not hard to master. It is a game that grown on one, that can be played and when ready for tournament play it is a pleasure to journey to other clubs to meet the splendid sportsmen and women. The social side of the Club is an important factor and at the Belleville Club there are many activities of a social nature such as euchre parties, pepper jitneys and cookouts. Each Saturday night there is a social affair of some kind going on.

If you are interested come on up during the next week and see some of your friends and some new ones and try your hand at lawn bowling. You will like it.

Probe Cause Of Blaze on West Moira St.

Investigators today were probing cause of a fire that raced through the workshop of Brown's Ornamental Railings on West Moira Street last night.

The blaze was first discovered about 8.30 p.m. and had a strong grip on the small cement-block building when fire fighters arrived.

Firemen said the blaze started in the northeast corner of the building.

No estimate of damage has been made.

The building is behind the home of its owner, Dean Brown.

Mrs. M. Clapp Senior Citizens' New President

The Senior Citizens held their regular meeting in the Recreation Centre on June 2nd with a good attendance.

President Mrs. M. Clapp conducted the meeting. Mrs. L. Adams was at the piano.

Mrs. Clapp thanked Lloyd Doran, director of Recreation Commission, to preside for the election of officers for the ensuing year. Those elected were: president, Mrs. M. Clapp; vice-president, Mr. Jack White; secretary, Mrs. L. Longhurst; treasurer, Mrs. A. Drake.

Mrs. Clapp thanked Mr. Doran for his service.

The birthday song was sung for the month's birthdays, and one new member was welcomed to the club.

One minute of silence was observed in memory of a late member, Mrs. Ada Osborne.

Mr. J. Bolton, on behalf of the Senior Citizens, thanked Mr. Clapp for her services as president in the past year and presented her with a bouquet of flowers.

The door prize was won by Mrs. M. Haslip. Mr. J. White introduced Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Clement and Mr. Jack Hollyoak who entertained with dance routines in the evening. Prizes for the best dancers were won by: waltz, Mrs. Haley and Mrs. Hollyoak; jive, Mrs. Arnott and Mrs. F. McDonald; fox trot, Mrs. Haley and Mr. Johnson, Mrs. M. Haslip and Mrs. Nicholson; spot dance, Mrs. Crouter and Mr. Haley; step dance, Mr. James Brennan.

A humorous reading, "My Little Boy," given by Mrs. L. Hyde, was much enjoyed by all. Lucky draws were won by Mrs. J. Lott, Miss D. Towner, Mrs. L. Hyde, Mrs. Groves, Mrs. Bedell, Mrs. Tryon and Mrs. M. Gill.

Mrs. Taylor and committee served refreshments.

Optical 10-pin League Holds Annual Banquet

The American Optical 10-Pin Bowling League completed a successful season with its annual presentation banquet and dances at Club Canada recently.

The league champion "Corner Pins" team received the Ronald Keel Trophy, presented by Mrs. Keel and captained by Steve Clark. Other members of the team were: A. Gibson, H. Gibson, Mike D. Towner, J. Price, J. Clark and D. Clark.

The runner-up "Pinfallers" received the Belleville Bowl Trophy, presented by representative Ron Jones. Members of the team were: G. Gerow, Dave M. Weagent, N. Brant, B. Brandon, V. Goodwin and L. Paterson.

In the individual winners' department, for women, Barb Ward took high average; Maxine Little, high triple; Gloria Goodwin, high single, and Muriel Kent the most improved average.

In the men's competitions, George Newell captured high average honors; Vern Goodwin high triple; Dave Clark, high single and Andy Anderson, the most improved average. Donor of the Ward memorial trophy best sportsmanship award to Bob Dafoe.

Mrs. F. Newell on behalf of the American Optical Company, congratulated the executive of president Vern Goodwin, vice-president Dave Clark and secretary-treasurer Ruth Johnston on their excellent job. Mr. Newell also expressed regret that this would be his last season in Canada and thus his final season with the bowling league.

The election of officers for next season saw Dave Clark named president and Barb Ward vice-president, and Monica Brown secretary-treasurer.

Two Are Held For Break-in

Two Belleville men are in custody for attempted burglary after police said they arrested them a. a bread warehouse.

Charged with breaking and entering with intent are Calvin Van Near, 22, and Floyd E. Godfrey, 31.

They were arrested after a breakin in the early morning hours at Brown's Bread on West College Street.

Obituaries

ROBERT CARMICHAEL

A resident of Belleville all his life Robert Carmichael of 223 Charles Street died this morning in the Belleville General Hospital in his 80th year. He had been ill for some time.

The son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Carmichael he was a retired CNR Registrar. A life member of Moira Lodge, A.F. and A.M., No. 11 he was also an elder of St. Andrew's Church.

His wife, the former Mamie Thel McTaggart, predeceased him in 1962. He is survived by one son, John William of Ottawa; and two sisters, Mrs. Thelia McCausland and Mrs. Bessie Sealey, both of Toronto.

Resting at the Thompson Funeral Home, the funeral notice appears elsewhere in this edition.

JOHN ELGIN FALLS

John Elgin Falls, 9 Ridley Street, passed away suddenly at his residence yesterday. He was in his 69th year.

A native of Alliston, Ont., Mr. Falls was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Falls. Until his retirement in 1952 he was a salesman for Canadian Dressed Meats Limited. He had lived in Belleville for the past 10 years.

Mr. Falls is survived by his wife, the former Bertha Wedderburn; two sons, John W. and Donald Falls, Toronto; two sisters, Mrs. Tarzona; a daughter, Mrs. John Hall (Marion) Jeffrey, Belleville; three sisters, Mrs. John (Freda) Armstrong, Toronto; Mrs. Leonard (Vera) Hyer, Detroit, and Mrs. Lottie McCartney, Toronto; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Mr. Falls was a member of Trent Lodge, A.F. & A.M.

Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home for services Saturday at 1 p.m. The Rev. A. McDowell will officiate.

JACOB B. WARKENTIN

Private funeral services for Jacob B. Warkentin were held this morning at the Bush-Lawrence Bush Funeral Home prior to cremation in St. James Crematorium, Toronto.

ISAAC E. WANNAMAKER

The funeral for Isaac E. Wannamaker was held from the Grant Funeral Home on Thursday afternoon, Rev. C. W. Coleman conducted the service in the chapel and also the committal rites at White Lake Cemetery.

The bearers were Stafford Masterson, Peter Romos, John Foxon, Randolph Nelson, Fred Bellis and Durland Adams.

THOMAS BYRON JONES

The funeral for Thomas Byron Jones was held yesterday from the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home.

Interment was in Belleville cemetery, with Archdeacon A. S. McConnell officiating.

Bearers were: Bert Robinson, Sam Coon, Alfred Cooper, Herbert Millsworth, Clarence N. Hay and Harold Robbins.

DAVID NORRIS LOTT

TRENTON — The funeral of David Norris Lott of 65 West Street, Trenton, was held yesterday from the Weaver Funeral Home in Trenton. Rev. J. A. Payton of Grace United Church, conducted the service and a Masonic service was held Wednesday night.

Interment was at Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

Bearers were: Roly Whitley, Ray Phillips, Alfred Hayne, Roy Cunningham, Jesse Goodsell and Ernest Whitley.

Mr. Lott died in the Green Acres Nursing Home, Bayside, in his 67th year. He had been in failing health for some time.

Born in Trenton, he was the late Mr. and Mrs. David Lott, he spent his lifetime in the area.

He was employed as a tinsmith, where he was a bricklayer until his retirement A member of Grace United Church, he also belonged to Trent Lodge, A.F. & A.M., No. 38, Trenton.

Predeceased by his wife, the former Ida Lavina Ross and a son, Byron Lott; he is survived by seven daughters, Mrs. Marie Henry of Whitby, Mrs. Gladys Benham of Rochester, N.Y., Mrs. Richard Lawrence of Belleville, Mrs. Ray (Annie) Cox of New Orleans, La.; Mrs. Lawrence (Lucille) McCaskill of Trenton, Mrs. Harold (Lillian) Orr of Trenton, Mrs. Glen (Ida Belle) Peterson of Brantford, and two sons, Frank and Harry, both of Trenton. 44 grandchildren, 54 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild also survive him.

MRS. ROBERT BURNS GROSE

Mrs. Annie Sarah Grose, 83 Cedar Street, Belleville, died at her home this morning. She was in her 94th year and had been in failing health for nine months.

A native of County Antrim, Northern Ireland, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Edes. She had resided here for 56 years and before that in Lefroy, Ont.

Mrs. Grose was predeceased by her husband, Robert Burns Grose in 1944 She is survived by a son, Arthur at home, a daughter, Miss Vivian Grose, R.N., of Belleville and a sister, Mrs. Katherine Jane Edes, of Toronto.

She was a member of Tabernacle United Church and a life member of the United Church Women.

Resting at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home, services Monday afternoon prior to interment in Belleville cemetery.

AMBASSADOR NAMED

OTTAWA (CP)—Arthur Julian Andrew, 43, Canadian ambassador to Israel and high commissioner to Cyprus, has been appointed ambassador to Sweden. External Affairs Minister Martin announced Thursday.

BIRTHS

NORES — Roy and Gaile (Ellis), R.R. 2, Belleville, wish to announce the birth of their son, Allan Ross on Tuesday, June 1, 1965, at Belleville General Hospital. Weight 7 lbs., 14½ oz. A brother for Kenneth.

HAGERMAN — Mr. and Mrs. John Hagerman, 302 North Front Street, Belleville, are pleased to announce the birth of a daughter, Lori Lee, on Tuesday, June 1, 1965, at the Belleville General Hospital. Weight 7 lbs. 8 ozs.

IN MEMORIAM

BAKER — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather Walter Baker, who passed away June 4, 1957.

Always a smile instead of a frown,
Always a hand when one was down,
Always true, thoughtful and kind,
Wonderful memories he left behind.

—Always remembered by son, Stanley Baker and family, Mary and grandchildren Kathy and Ronnie.

BAKER — In cherished memory of a dear father and grandfather Walter Baker, who passed away June 4, 1962.

We lost a father with a heart of gold,
The one more to us than wealth untold.

Without farewell he fell asleep,
With only memories for us to keep.
We have lost but God has gained,
One of the best fathers the world contained.

—Sadly but not forgotten by daughter Barbara, son-in-law Milton and granddaughter Nancy, Roseale, Janice.

BAKER — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Walter Baker who passed away June 4, 1962.

Years are rolling by with speed and skill,
But memories will live forever,
To us he has not gone away,
Nor has he traveled far,
For memory God's eternal home,
And left the gate ajar.

Fondly remembered by wife Mary, daughter Bonnie and son Glenn.

BURK — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and son who passed away June 5, 1961.

Wonderful memories we have of you,
Treasured still with a love sincere,
In our hearts you live always,
We loved her too dearly to forget.

—Forever remembered by husband and family.

DEATHS

CARMICHAEL, Robert — Formerly of 223 Charles Street, passed away at the Belleville General Hospital on Friday, June 4, 1965 in his 80th year. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Carmichael. Beloved husband of the late Mamie Ethel McTaggart. Father of John Carmichael of Toronto and Ottawa. Dear brother of Mrs. Thelia McCausland and Mrs. Bessie Sealey of Toronto. Resting at the Thompson Funeral Home, Belleville, for service on Monday, June 7th at 2 p.m. Interment, Belleville Cemetery.

GROSE, Annie Sarah — At her residence, Cedar Street, Belleville, on Friday morning, June 4th, 1965, Annie Sarah Eden, wife of the late Robert Burns Grose and dear mother of Arthur Grose of Belleville and Arthur Grose of Ottawa, Mrs. Vivian Grose, Katherine Jane Eden of Toronto, in her 94th year.

Resting at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home, 90 Victoria Avenue at Church Street from Saturday morning. Service in the chapel on Monday, June 7th at 2 p.m. Rev. Alfred Poulter officiating. Interment, Belleville Cemetery.

GROSE, Annie Sarah — At her residence, Cedar Street, Belleville, on Friday morning, June 4th, 1965, Annie Sarah Eden, wife of the late Robert Burns Grose and dear mother of Arthur Grose of Belleville and Arthur Grose of Ottawa, Mrs. Vivian Grose, Katherine Jane Eden of Toronto, in her 94th year.

Resting at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home, 90 Victoria Avenue at Church Street from Saturday morning. Service in the chapel on Monday, June 7th at 2 p.m. Rev. Alfred Poulter officiating. Interment, Belleville Cemetery. Jet-21

NORTON, Vincent R. — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Thursday, June 3, 1965, Vincent R. Norton, in his 66th year. Husband of Dora Norton of 17 Young Street, Trenton. Father of Emmett (Detroit), Richard (Belleville), Mrs. Dorothy (Mrs. Frank Tulak), Trenton, Mrs. Ruth (Mrs. Ronald Tull), Trenton. Father of Mary Agnes Tullar.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, from Saturday afternoon. A Requiem High Mass will be offered in St. Mary Church, Trenton on Monday, June 7 at 9 a.m.

Interment, Mount Calvary Cemetery. Jet-21

RANTHORN, Florence Hazlhurst — At the Belleville General Hospital, on Tuesday, June 2, 1965, Florence Mary, beloved wife of Joseph M. Ranthorn, dear mother of Gertrude (Mrs. Alec Gordon) Smith, Mrs. Ethel (Mrs. Lloyd) Place, Gladys (Mrs. Harold Hunter) Trenton, Mrs. Mary (Mrs. Joe Poulain) and Gordon, Brighton, Mrs. Helen (Mrs. Claire Baker), Trenton, Kathleen (Mrs. Frank Durand), Trenton, sister of Mrs. James Wilcox, Carrying Place, and the late Lawrence and Fort Frances, in her 69th year.

Resting at the Lucas Funeral Home, 52 Dundas Street East, Trenton. Service in the Funeral Home in Trenton on Saturday, June 5 at 3 p.m. Clergy Service at 8 p.m.

Interment, Carrying Place Cemetery.

FALLS, Mr. John Elgin Falls — On Saturday, June 5, 1965, passed away suddenly at his residence, 9 Ridley Street, Belleville, in his 69th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Falls. Dearly beloved husband of Mrs. Bertha Wedderburn. Father of John W. and Donald, both of Toronto, and Mrs. Marion (Mrs. Jeffrey) of Belleville. Dear brother of Mrs. Tarzona (Fred) Armstrong and Mrs. Lottie McCartney, both of Toronto, and Mrs. Leonard (Vera) Hyer of Detroit. Also survived by five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Mr. Falls will be resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 90 Highland Avenue, where he will lie in the chapel on Saturday, June 5 at 1 p.m. Rev. Alexander McDowell officiating.

Interment, Belleville Cemetery.

HINCHEY, Hugh Trenton — Of 139 MacCauley Ave., St. Lambert, Quebec, formerly of Green Acres, Field Park Convalescent Home, Trenton, on Thursday, June 3, 1965 in his 67th year. Beloved husband of Ruth Hinchey, dear father of J. Franklin of Trenton, Mrs. Dorothy (Mrs. Reginald) Hinchey, dear brother of J. Franklin of Trenton, Mrs. Ethel (Mrs. Alfred) Hinchey, Drummondville, Quebec, and Mrs. H. L. Pearsall (Mabel) of Belleville. Also survived by Allan Baldwin (Laura) of St. Lambert, Quebec and the late Damon Hinchey.

The body will be resting at the Weaver Funeral Home, 90 Highland Ave., Belleville from Saturday afternoon. A Requiem High Mass will be offered in St. Mary's Church, Trenton on Monday, June 7 at 9 a.m. Father Kenneth Sullivan officiating. Interment, Mount Calvary Cemetery.

McCARTHY, Clara — At the Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, June 3, 1965, Clara E. Neville, wife of John J. McCarthy, 338 Charles Street, Belleville.

Resting at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home, 90 Victoria Ave. at Church Street. Funeral on Saturday, June 5, 1965, at St. Michael's Church, for Solemn Requiem High Mass at 10 a.m.

Interment, St. James' Cemetery. Jet-21

CAIN, Mary Elizabeth — Of R. R. 2, Foxboro, suddenly on Friday, the Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, June 3, 1965, in her 70th year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pittgibbon. Wife of the late Patrick Cain.

Resting at the O'Brien — Bush-Lawrence Funeral Home, 241 Bridge Street East, Belleville. St. James' the Minor Church, Stirling for requiem Mass at 10 a.m.

Interment, St. James' Cemetery, Stirling. Jet-21

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Salmon River Watershed, Selby, Marysville Creek Now in Napanee Authority

Pending an order in council to be passed by the Ontario Government, the Napanee River Conservation Authority will soon more than double its present area.

At a special meeting held Thursday afternoon at the Sheffield Township Hall at Tamworth, members of the Napanee Authority voted to take in the Salmon River watershed, as well as the Selby and Marysville Creek areas which empty into the Bay of Quinte.

At the same time municipalities making up the three smaller watersheds voted to join the Napanee Authority.

The present area making up the Napanee Authority is 307 square miles while there are 357 square miles in the areas to be added to the Authority making a total area of 664 square miles.

By way of comparison the Moira River Conservation Authority has an area of 1,050 square miles.

CHANGE ATTITUDE

The decision of the municipalities in the Salmon River watershed to join the Napanee Authority is a right about face from the attitude taken three years ago when a move to form an authority on their own failed to meet approval.

At that time the eight municipalities represented split 4-4 in the vote to form an authority while a two-thirds vote is necessary.

Yesterday the vote to join the Napanee Authority was unanimous.

Following the provincial order in council the municipalities in the Salmon River watershed will appoint representatives to the Napanee Authority. Current chairman of the Napanee Authority is George Grant of Verona.

The Salmon River empties into the Bay of Quinte at Shannonville and has its headwaters in Lennox and Addington county north of No. 7 highway. Marysville and Selby creeks empty directly into the Bay of Quinte between the Salmon and Napanee River watersheds.

ELIGIBLE FOR GRANTS

Beaver and Inglesby Lakes at Erinsville are the main bodies of water on the Salmon river which in the lower parts of the watershed runs through Tamworth, Roblin, Forest Mills and Lonsdale.

Chairman of yesterday's meeting at Tamworth was chief conservationist Fred Jackson who briefly outlined river authority organization and the method of local assessment.

He told municipal representatives from the Salmon river watershed, that foregoing their own authority, or joining with another authority was the only way in which they could become eligible for government grants for conservation projects. Grants ranged from 50 to 75 per cent for regular conservation projects to 75 per cent for water storage projects.

Mr. Jackson said one disadvantage of a small river authority was that administration costs were high compared to the size of any projects which could be considered.

By joining with another authority these administration costs could be reduced.

LAND AVAILABLE

A reforestation area in Kennebec township was suggested as a possible project for the new larger river authority.

A representative from that area said that about 1,000 acres of sub-marginal land in his township could be purchased for reforestation. If this were done the cost of operating a school bus and the cost of road upkeep could be eliminated, he said.

Decision on conservation project for the Salmon River watershed, however, will be a matter for later full Authority action.

One municipality lying between the Salmon and Napanee river watersheds—the town of Deseronto—actually is not included in any watershed, but voted anyway to join the new enlarged Napanee Authority.

"We feel that the Authority can do something to reduce pollution in the Bay of Quinte, so we decided to join," stated Deseronto Reeve Gerald Long.

Coming Events

BELLEVILLE DIVISION THF Guides, Brownies and Rangers, Annual Parade and Guided Own Service, Sunday, June 6th. Fall in, St. Michael's parking lot, 1.30 p.m. Service B.C.L., 2.15 p.m. Parade cancelled in event of rain. Service as scheduled.

PARK THEATRE - JUNE 7-8-9 "One Man's Way" the story of Norman Vincent Peal, shown at 7.40 p.m. Box Office opens at 6.45 p.m. J44-21

STRAWBERRY SUPPER, SHANnonville United Church, Wednesday, June 30th, 5.30 to 8. Adults $1. Children under twelve 50c. J44-28

RUMMAGE SALE, AT BELLEville Plaza, Saturday, June 5, 10 a.m. Sponsored by Y's Menettes Club.

THE ORDER OF THE ALHAMBRA Social Evening in Columbus Hall every Saturday night. 8 p.m. Admission 25c Jackpot. Apd-ov-tfr-m6-tf

ELKS SOCIAL EVENING EVERY Friday, 319 Front Street, 8.00 p.m. sharp Extra big prizes. Jackpot. Admission 25 cents. Biggest prizes in Belleville. J42-ov-tfr-tf

AUCTION SALE, SATURDAY, June 5, 12:30 p.m., Holloway River, United Church Walsh farm on Glenhuron. m21-j-tf

DANCING, TWEED PARK PAVILion every Friday evening - The Dee A's Orchestra. M20-ov-th-tfr-tf

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meaning a defeat would bring an election—but there was no indication yet the deadlock was beyond solving.

Despite the differences over the time limits on legislation there is general agreement among all parties to other reforms.

AGREED POINTS

These include more committees to examine estimates, abolition of appeals of Speakers rulings and limitation of the daily question period to 30 minutes.

A Conservative amendment that would restrict speakers to 20 minutes each during a debate with time limits exempt for the prime minister and the Opposition leader was defeated Thursday 122 to 93. It drew support only from the 68 Conservatives present and Leon Balcer (Ind.—Trois - Rivieres).

Afterwards, the New Democrats withdrew an amendment to permit extra speaking time for all party leaders when the government offered a compromise to leave decisions about length of speeches to the all-party business committee.

The guillotine was opposed during the day's debate by New Democrats Frank Howard (Skeena) and Arnold Peters (Timiskaming).

Mr. Peters said the guillotine would give too much power to party whips to decide which MPs could enter a debate. He and Mr. Howard said backbenchers should be free to express their views at any time.

Maurice Moreau (L. — York-Scarborough) said the NDP speeches showed "the hypocrisy so often evidenced by that group." The NDP last fall had called for time allocations but "when called upon to put up we find they sing a different tune."

Fourth Offence Brings 3 Months

A Belleville man was jailed three months today on a fourth offence for driving under suspension.

"This situation can't be tolerated," Magistrate T. Y. Wills told Albert Moore. "You've got to appreciate that it is going to hurt you. You can't go on defying the law."



Thursday evening, 100 members of the Ontario English Catholic Teachers' Association met at the Glenburnie Restaurant, west of Trenton, to say a fond farewell to E. J. Neville, inspector of separate schools in District Four for the past six years. Frank Evans of St. Peter's School and Miss Theo Taggart, president of the district O.E.C.T.A., presented Mr. and Mrs. Neville with a gift. Mr. Neville will take up duties with the Department of Education at Toronto.

Routine

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their sleeping and eating habits.

While took the first four-hour sleep shift. Medical reports showed his blood pressure was still high, apparently because of his jubilant feelings over the successful space walk.

Dr. Dwayne Catterson, mission control medical expert, said White slept so lightly that he was aroused when the capsule radio became active.

McDivitt reported that he had eaten "little more than one of the meals," mission control-centre said, instead of the scheduled three meals Thursday. Catterson said McDivitt "didn't eat more because they were elated and excited."

Later mission control said McDivitt slept a full four-hour shift and said White slept sounder his second time asleep.

Throughout the remainder of the flight McDivitt and White are scheduled to alternate in four-hour sleep periods and eat four meals a day.

The launch went off flawlessly Thursday after a one-hour, 15-minute delay, but there was a measure of disappointment.

McDivitt's plan to pull within a few feet of the tumbling second - stage Titan II rocket was cancelled. Too much fuel was used in chasing the abandoned booster, itself an orbiting satellite.

SPACE STROLL THRILLED

But the crowd-pleaser Thursday was the space stroll when White, linked to the capsule by a slim gold-coloured leash, cavorted in the void eight minutes longer than planned.

Dr. Charles Berry, the astronauts' physician, told a press conference that White was not disoriented while outside the spacecraft, as his Soviet predecessor had been.

"He even walked on the spacecraft," Berry said. "Ed was all over the Gemini IV ... under, behind and on top of it."

The astronaut propelled himself about space with a special rocket gun.

The order from Houston mission control for White to return to the capsule was the second time ground control ordered the pilots they were not on a space picnic.

"Take some pictures," ground control ordered McDivitt and White earlier.

"One thing, when Ed gets out there and starts wiggling around, it sure makes the spacecraft tough to control," McDivitt said soon after the space walk began. In space there is no resisting friction and the 7,600-pound spacecraft moved with each touch.

While returned safely to his contour couch but there was difficulty closing the hatch. mission director Chris Kraft told reporters later. As a result, the space twins were unable to dump some of the equipment that became surplus after the space walk. It left the capsule "somewhat crowded," Kraft said.

At a late afternoon briefing, Dr. Robert Seamans, National Aeronautics and Space Administration associate director said he was "extremely pleased" with the flight. "We have already learned a lot that will be helpful in future missions."

The wives of the two stayed at their homes watching television until White completed his walk, then visited mission control headquarters, the heart of the space agency centre about 25 miles southeast of downtown Houston.

The women returned home after about 45 minutes at the control centre.

While originally planned to leave the capsule during the second orbit pass, it required more time than expected to get him hooked to his special gear —the golden tether, an emergency oxygen chest pack, the manoeuvring gun shaped like bicycle handlebars with a camera attached.

On the second orbit White reported getting a good view of Florida through his porthole—"We can see it from the top to the bottom."

Another time he said they were "looking right down at the Cape (Kennedy) now. You can see the launch complex down there quite clear."

The Gemini IV flight of 62 revolutions will take an estimated time of 97 hours and 30 minutes at 94 minutes for each circuit. It ends Monday morning.

The next Gemini flight, set for August, calls for a seven-day trip. After that an attempt will be made to actually hook up a manned spacecraft with a satellite, all a part of the man-on-the-moon program.

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TrentonNews

By EULA GOSLING

Activated Carbon Will Be Used in Filtration Plant

TRENTON The Trenton Public Utilities Commission, meeting on Thursday, voted to try activated carbon in the filtration plant in east Trenton with the hope of making the water more palatable. Equipment will be installed immediately, as the river water will soon start to warm up, and the taste worsen.

If the activated carbon works, the RCAF station to the east of the town will benefit, as the station uses river water exclusively. East Trenton residents for the most part are given the same spring water used by west side residents. When the canning factory in west Trenton starts working full time, east side residents may be given a mixture of Sidney Street well-water and the filtered river water.

Clifford A. Baker, commission chairman, said today the RCAF users were complain about their water, but some east Trenton residents complain all summer long, even when they're using spring water. River water was used only two weeks last summer in east Trenton, but the complaints still poured in to the commission.

As the utilities has some needed equipment, the trial run of the carbon will cost the commission only $3,000 (or less).

The unpleasant taste of the river water, (which is "pure" by rigid standards), is due to algae in the river, and carbon overcomes this in some cases . . . doesn't in others. The trial run will tell.

The Ontario Water Resources Commission engineers and the consulting firm of Gore and Storrie will not guarantee that carbon will help in Trenton's case . . . but say it's worth taking a chance.

SMALL LOSS

Around 3:15 a.m. today, Trenton firemen were called to the home of John Mumby, R. R. 4, Trenton, where a partially built one-car garage had caught on fire. Loss was small.



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Teen-ager Will Not Miss Examinations

Magistrate T. Y. Wills today remanded a false-cheque charge against a 16-year-old youth, already on probation, so the teenager would not miss high school examinations.

The father of the youth — who hails from Picton and is charged with uttering a cheque for $30 — said he could see no point in getting a lawyer since it would "add more cost."

However, the magistrate, noting the date, hesitated.

"Don't you think it might be a good idea to enlarge this case until exams are over?" he suggested.

"I think it might be," agreed the accused's father.

JAIL DEMONSTRATORS

MONTREAL (CP)—Two persons were given jail sentences and two others were refused bail Thursday when they appeared in court on charges connected with separatist-inspired demonstrations Victoria Day. Six other cases were disposed of or postponed.

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Nazis in Toronto

Bedlam broke loose in Toronto recently at a so-called Nazi rally in Allan Gardens.

The problem arose when a Nazi rally was advertised by the mass media and about 5,000 persons turned up to protest it.

A rally never materialized. A riot did.

Toronto police insist that no Nazis were in the park when the riot started and that the people beaten up were victims of mistaken identity.

During the protest, several innocent people were beaten as Nazis and nine persons were arrested.

It is not hard to understand the strong feelings of the people protesting the rally—many of whom had suffered deep personal losses or injury at the hands of the Nazis.

One man was heard crying to police as they carried him off to the paddy wagon, "But what about my mother, what about my mother? They (the Nazis) murdered her!"

Nevertheless, mob rule can be neither tolerated or excused.

While many people were viciously attacking youths they thought to be Nazis, others shouted encouraging things like, "Get him" and "Kill him."

These cries were commonplace, by Nazis, in Germany under the Hitler regime, and were to be expected, but in Toronto in 1965 one does not expect people to lose sight of their moral code so completely that they would cheer for the use of the very Nazi tactics they had come to protest in the first place.

The right to political belief is sacred in a democracy.

But beliefs work two ways. One has the right to protest, but one also has the right to not to protest and to agree.

It is a sad thing to see the formation of a Nazi Party in Canada, but if our system is to remain intact, and we are to remain true to the things we have fought two wars to protect, these people have a right to their views.

Rather than mob rule, let us depend upon the good judgment of most Canadians and not lose our rationality over the actions of a few misguided individuals.

Latin-American Problem

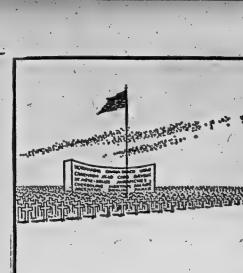
Not long ago we referred to the Dominican revolution as likely to prove merely the forerunner of several similar revolts in Latin American countries—revolutions of the people rather than palace revolutions like those so numerous in the past, which have involved no more than a changing of the guard by the privileged classes.

The Associated Press interpretive article out of Washington now corroborates this viewpoint, though its point of focus is somewhat different. The dilemma which faced the U.S. and Latin American countries in the Dominican Republic, "and will hit them again somewhere else," the article says, is how to prevent communism from seizing control, while still adhering to the Organization of American States charter forbidding intervention, direct or indirect, in the internal and external affairs of another state.

The problem, as stated, is insoluble. What can possibly be achieved is a formula for united intervention in cases where prior intervention by communist states has occurred. A good argument can be advanced for the stand that any communist-aided revolt is proof of outside communist intervention.

The alternative to agreement on such a formula is unilateral intervention by the United States. What makes this so intriguing to some Latin American countries is that such intervention is based on reports by the CIA, or Central Intelligence Agency. That was the agency which presided over the Bay of Pigs fiasco, in the fond belief that the Cuban people would rise up against Castro at the first opportunity. It was the CIA which told President Johnson that the Dominican rebels were communist-dominated, or at least communist-infiltrated. "Now," says the Associated Press, "there are serious doubts that [in Johnson's] information was correct."

In any case, Johnson has given the FBI the task of checking on the accuracy of the CIA reports. After J. Edgar Hoover's estimation of the aims and integrity of Dr. Martin Luther King, there will be some who will wonder whether even the FBI can be trusted always to make an objective analysis of a movement with revolutionary objectives. But even if the FBI were infallible in its role as judge, having the CIA act as the "arresting officer" is likely to make more than communists in Latin America lands a little dubious about the validity of the claim these lands are truly independent.



THE HOST.

To Your Good Health

Norwegian Chemist's Work Helped Curb Retardation

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: Will you please explain the PKU disease? — B. G. W.

Gladly. "PKU" stands for phenylkenonuria, or the presence of phenylalanine in the urine.

The danger lies in the fact that this means that the body is not using up the phenylalanine derived from food.

In about 1930 a Norwegian chemist discovered that some retarded children had this excess of phenylalanine. The discovery was one of the important steps in preventing retardation.

Here is the picture. Phenylalanine is one of the amino acids, or "building blocks of the body" which we get from protein. It is essential. We have to have some. Yet when we do not properly use up this amino acid, and it accumulates in the body, it can do harm. Serious harm. It can damage the brain. And hence cause retardation.

This accumulation is the result of what is referred to as an "inborn error of metabolism." Some individuals are born with a defect in an enzyme which is vital in making use of that particular amino acid.

The child is born with normal intelligence, but as the phenylalanine builds up, the damage occurs. Once this has happened, it cannot be undone. (Even quite late in life, it is very, to some improvement, but limited, can be brought about so fas as simple activities are concerned, but such things as reasoning power and the more subtle mental processes cannot be restored.)

What, then, can be done? If the condition is discovered early in life, the child can be given a special diet which will include only small amounts of phenylalanine. The child then grows up without impairment of mental ability. It is, in short, one of the few types of mental retardation which we definitely know how to prevent!

The basic point is to feed protein from only that part of the phenylalanine has been removed. This can be done, and the child can be given a substitute as a special preparation for such children.

Low-protein foods (fruits and vegetables) can be eaten in normal quantities, along with generous amounts of carbohydrates and modest amounts of cereals. Vitamins and iron are added.

The diet must be continued indefinitely. If it is stopped, then the phenylalanine will build up again, and can damage the brain.

Obviously, the important point is to discover this PKU condition very early in life, certainly in the first few months. How do you know when a baby has PKU?

I'll discuss this tomorrow.

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Dear Dr. Molner: I am taking epsom salts bath in an effort to lose weight, especially in my legs. What is your opinion of diet? — R. C.

Such baths aren't going to reduce you even by an ounce. What goes through the mouth by way of calories and what your legs and other tissues burn up as energy (exercise) affect the weight.

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Note to J. P.: Psoriasis is a rough, red, scaly-breaking-out of the skin, occasionally itchy, but objectionable mostly because it looks bad. It isn't dangerous, isn't catching, and isn't predictable. Various salves can keep the skin soft and stop the itching. Since even without treatment it is known to disappear, sometimes quickly and sometimes slowly, in many cases nobody knows whether a remedy worked or the psoriasis disappeared anyway. There is no certain cure for it.

Strictly Personal

Friends Not All Chosen For Virtues

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

A woman in Kansas wants to know how it is possible that a friend of hers — "a sweet and generous woman" — can have as another close friend a woman "who is a malicious gossip of the worst sort." She is puzzled by what her friend "finds" in the gossip.

What she finds, I expect, is a deeply repressed part of her own personality. Some of us do our own dirty work; others must get someone else to do it for them. For we become friends with people not only for their virtues but also for their vices.

Her example reminds me of married couples I have known, in which the husband was mild, quiet and courteous, while his wife was loud, aggressive and contentious. People observing them in action would invariably ask, "Why does he put up with it, why does he let her get away with such behavior?"

The only answer that makes sense is that he covertly enjoys such behavior. She is acting out for him some part of the attack others — a need he is unable to express directly. A large share of her initial attraction for him, no doubt, lay in his (perhaps unconscious) realization that she would be glad to do some of his dirty work for him.

The "sweet and generous" woman who has a malicious gossip for a confidante probably resents being so sweet and generous all the time, but lacks the temperament to be otherwise. So, with the cunning with which our infantile needs take revenge upon us, she selects gratefully upon a "friend" who allows her to enjoy malice without suffering any of its consequences.

What we consider "odd" friendships or marriages can hardly be explained on any other basis. Each of us has actualized only a part of his full personality; the unactualized parts (which are unacceptable to us) often find their expression through the friend or mate (or gang) we choose. This is the true meaning of the maxim that "opposites attract" — they attract because they are not really opposites, but complementaries. They expand our possible range of reaction to the world.

It works both ways, of course. The malicious gossip is in the grip of a compulsion she cannot understand or control; and as she buys an indulgence against her sins by making friends with someone who, in turn, expresses a buried part of the gossip's nature. For just as no one can be "all that sweet," no one can be all that malicious, without release.

Why should the German people have chosen Hitler? I look upon it less as more than a political or economic choice — that Europe's most orderly, most industrious, most rational, most educated, most instinctually repressed nation should have voted in the archdemon of irrationality.

Big Mules Are Kicking

Detroit Free Press

The big mules, as they call them in Alabama, are beginning to kick and kick hard.

The mules are what we in the North Country call "the power structure," or the business and professional leaders. And the mules in Alabama are kicking mostly at Gov. George Wallace.

The latest to make himself known is Winston M. Blount, president of a big Montgomery contracting company. In a speech at Birmingham, Blount said that "for too long, too many of us have permitted our region's worst enemies to speak for Alabama."

Getting more specific, he called Wallace "unbelievably callous" when the governor said after the murder of Mrs. Liuzzo that he was "glad" it was on Highway 80 than in the subways of New York.

"We cannot minimize the gravity of these deeds by comparing them with similar events in other parts of the country," Blount said. "Talk about crimes in Washington, New York or Chicago all you want, but these events occurred here, in our state."

What raised the wrath of Winston Blount is something that only he knows, but what has caused the other big mules to kick is simple: business.

According to one of the biggest mules the Free Press talked to, business in Alabama is going to pot. The tourist trade is non-existent, except for those hurtling through with as few stops as possible.

Gov. Wallace is refusing to locate in Alabama, not as a result of the call for a boycott by Martin Luther King, but because they can't get their best people to agree to move south.

Industry is also aware that it must sell its products locally, and Alabama is gradually falling to the bottom of the economic pile.

According to our big mule, private surveys show that the rate of economic growth in the state in the past decade has been the slowest in the nation. The increase in local school support is also on the bottom, with the result that of living has done well to hold its own.

The big mules are getting the message.

Their reaction is encouraging. Social changes which are long overdue have often come about from economic pressure. It is only after money has dictated a change that men will become willing to do it.

As our big mule put it, "You can't eat magnolias."

Perhaps there is hope for Alabama yet.

Too Fat for Snowshoes

Edmonton Journal

Worried about your waistline? On a diet? Your problems aren't new. Indeed, dieting came to this region 30 years after the settlement came to the North Saskatchewan.

The first fat man on record arrived at Fort Edmonton 119 years ago. He stayed several weeks before having for the Rocky Mountain House. He earned his place in history by being the first white man in the west to go on a diet.

He was a Jesuit missionary from Belgium, Rev. Jean de Smet, SJ., who had been called here in the fall of 1845 when he was a guest of the Hudson's Bay Company factor, John Rowland.

Father de Smet had undertaken a job well in keeping with his calling. He was trying to make contact with Blackfoot Indians, mostly Piegans, to persuade them to call off their bloody feud with the neighboring Flathead Indians.

Father de Smet's mission brought him from the west in the upper waters of the Missouri River system. He went from Fort Edmonton to Lac Ste. Anne and then on to the headwaters of the Athabasca River in his search for the warring Blackfoot.

At the Lac Ste. Anne mission, Rev. Father Lacombe, OMI, had begun a mission among the

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Massey Ferg. 30½	
MacMillan B. & P. 32⅞	
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Moore Corp. 70	
Noranda 52½	
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Five most active industrial and mining stock quotations at noon.

INDUSTRIALS

Abitibi, 3,540, 12¾, down ¼
Massey Ferg., 5,389, 30½, unch.
Cdn. Pacific, 5,000, 60¼, down ⅛.
Transair, 3,900, 295, up 15.
Cons. Gas, 3,000, 13⅜, down ⅛.

MINING

Headway R. L., 196,500, 19, up ½.
Silvermaque, 48,375, 34½, up 1½.
Sudbury, 20,700, 27, up ½.
Dynamic, 18,750, 82, up 2.
Coin Lake, 1,790, 23, up 2.

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP) — Losses again pitted the industrial list in light morning stock exchange trading today.

It was the fourth consecutive day of drone. Speculative trading was quiet and golds were dull.

In industrials, Abitibi touched a low of 12⅝, off ¼. Anthes Imperial A dropped ⅜ to 19½ as did CPR to 60¼.

Senior base metals were higher. Denison rose ⅛ to 32 on news of the removal of barriers by the federal government to the exporting by Denison or uranium to France. Rio Algom climbed ⅛ to 17⅜.

Among speculative oils, Anglo United Development rose 3 cents to $1.31. Raglan gained 3 cents to $2.14 among penny mines.

Aumor rose 5 cents to $3.80 among golds.

On index, industrials lost .13 to 170.59, golds .14 to 157.56, western oils .09 to 104.27 and the Toronto Stock Exchange index .07 to 160.24. Base metals jumped 1.19 to 82.08. Volme at 11 a.m. was 771,000 shares compared with the 778,000 shares traded at the same time Thursday.

Industrials dropped in moderate trading on the stock exchange Thursday.

The market fell after presenting a higher picture through most of the day.

In the main list, Falconbridge traded 25,997 shares and rose ⅛ to 101. The stock had a special - sized transaction of 20,000 shares at 100½ each for a total value of $2,010,000.

Frosst A rose 2½ to 25¼ after hitting a high of 27 and traded 4,650 shares.

On the minus side, Bank of Montreal and Bank of Nova Scotia each declined ¼ to 64¼ and 76. Trans-Canada Pipe and Massey-Ferguson fell ⅛ apiece to 36 and 30¼, the latter with volume of 13,915 shares.

B.C. Forest Products fell ⅛ to 27½ and Domtar ⅛ to 29⅛.

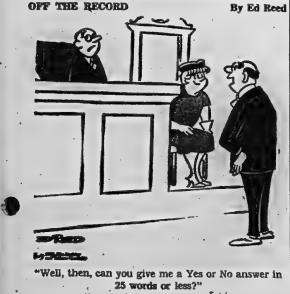
Hudson Bay led senior base metals lower with a 3-point loss to 73½. Inco fell ⅛ to 95½.

In speculatives, Violamac fell 65 cents to $4.35 after dropping to $4 on 102,965 shares.

On index, industrials fell .35 to 170.65, the exchange index .60 to 160.31 and base metals .78 to 80.89. Volume was 3,200,000 shares compared with 3,503,000 Wednesday.

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed Reed



"Well, then, can you give me a Yes or No answer in 25 words or less?"

City Hall Clock Badly In Need of Repairs; Working in Three Weeks



Mr. Lawrence R. Doxsee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Doxsee, 36 Sinclair Street, Belleville, who will receive his Bachelor of Arts degree at the 183rd Convocation of the University of Western Ontario on June 4th. He attended Queen Mary School and graduated from Quinte Secondary School in 1962. He is with the personnel department of the Kellogg Company of Canada at London, Ontario.

Time points no public fingers in Belleville these days. It doesn't even have any heads.

The historic old city hall clock has mystified many a man in recent with its eccentric selection of times of day. Lately all reason seemed to have fled the old mechanism. Things got so bad, 'twas whispered, the pigeons smoaked off. Now, in recent days, even the hands have left the timepieces.

But, if you'll just hold on awhile, they'll be right back — with the right time.

The disappearance of the monster minute and second hands from the four faces of the clock are the only public sign of the biggest overhaul job in the old tick-tock's 85 years of tracking time.

In the past two weeks — on orders of city council — the whole complex city clock mechanism has been taken apart for examination, cleaning — and replacement where necessary.

Supervising the project is the firm of O'Connor's Jewel Box, whose watchmaker Edward Imhoff — who hails from Switzerland — has been plotting the repair pattern.

It's a big job, but Mr. Imhoff hopes to have the clock running within three weeks.

Not the least part of the project was removing corrosion from the works dating back to the days of John A. Macdonald's second premiership. In fact, it took eight gallons of cleaning fluid to unearth the original surfaces of the clock's massive superwheels.

SOME REPLACEMENTS

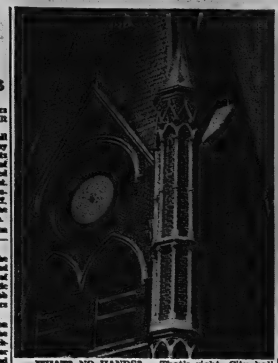
This chore also helped point up the need for replacing some of the twelve-inch-bronze points had worn down with years of manipulation.

Shafts turned by these wheels in turn turn the hands on the clock faces. These drive shafts, originally of galvanized tin now will be replaced by aluminum products.

As for the hands themselves —this led to the biggest surprise.

Unknown to the citizenry at large, the hands have provided their city clock with a uniquely Canadian feature. They are made of wood, thickly coated with black paint.

Despite this, they are in excellent shape, said Mr. Imhoff, and need not be replaced. All that is required is a good resurfacing, on the giant-size indicators whose minute hands are almost seven feet long.



WHAT? NO HANDS? — That's right. City hall clock faces are minus hands while mechanism is overhauled.



EDWARD IMHOFF scrutinizes big minute hand of city hall clock. Those are cogwheels from clock works he's holding.

Weekly Livestock Review

TORONTO (CP)—All classes and grades of slaughter cattle and replacements brought higher prices in active trading at the Ontario public Stockyards this week with the exception of bulls.

Bull prices were slightly lower. Veal calf prices were steady with hogs higher and sheep and lambs generally unchanged.

Receipts of cattle, at 12,529, were up 2,000 from last week. Shipments off the market included 82 cattle to Eastern Canada and 336 to the United States. There were 692 cattle and 153 calves received from Western Canada. There were also 250 cattle purchased for shipment to Italy.

Slaughter cattle 12,529: Choice steers 26-27; good 25-26; mediums 22-24.50; common 16-21; choice heifers 23-24; fancy to 25; good 21.50-22.50; mediums 20-21; commons 16-19.50; choice fed yearlings 24-26 with sales to 27; good 22-24; good cows 17.50-18.50 sale to 19; mediums 16-17; canners and cutters 12-15.50; good heavy bologna bulls 18-18.50; commons and mediums 15-17.50.

Replacement cattle: Good light stockers 23-25 with sales to 26.50; commons and mediums 16-22.

Calves 942: Choice vealers 32-34 with odd tops to 37; good 28-31; mediums 23-27; commons 19-22; boners 13-18.

Hogs 8,238: Grade A at Toronto 31.80 - 33.90; heavy sows 21.40-23.20 with light sows gaining a $2.00 premium; stags 15.55; boars liveweight 12.20 per hundredweight.

Sheep and lambs 963: Lambs 33-36; sheep 4-12 according to quality.

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New Assessment for First Four Months Is $772,000

The city assessment department added $772,000 in new assessment to the collector's role during the first four months of 1965, according to the city manager's administration report.

At the same time, however, the city fire department reported losses of $693,000 for the same period.

Of the 772,000 added to the collectors role, 504,430 was made up in residential assessment and $288,540 in non - residential.

The big fire loss was due mainly to the razing last February of the West Robertson Block with an adjusted loss as of April 30th of $633,017.

Field work for assessment purposes for 1965 is aproximately 90 per cent completed and is expected will be finished by the end of June.

Main reason for completing the field work as early in the year is due to the contract being entered into by the city with Web Computer Services for data processing of the assessment roll.

During the first four months of the year the assessment department made a total of 9,991 calls, made up of 8,473 residential, 350 non residential, and 1,159 return calls.

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Mr. Meltzer on Real Estate
"What's Your Problem?"

By BERNARD C. MELTZER*

I have always advocated that a property owner never negotiate with a broker on a net listing basis (a net amount set by the owner with the broker getting the balance). Many property owners, in their ignorance, think they are placing themselves in an advantageous position if they can get the broker to accept such a listing. Often, it places the owner in the situation described below (but usually with a less ethical broker).

Dear Mr. Meltzer: I am a real estate broker wrestling with a problem of conscience. Your counsel would be appreciated.

A property owner, after much haggling, gave me a net listing for $20,000 (the broker retains as a commission everything in excess of $20,000). I have received an offer of $20,00 for the property. I agree an $8,000 commission would be exorbitant. Yet the owner, of his own free will, set the price and committed himself. My role as a businessman is clashing with my conceded moral responsibility. What would you do? — A Harassed Broker.

ANSWER: A realtor finds that greater success is achieved when professional ethics and his business interests coincide. I very doubt the truth of this statement ask any successful broker. In the above case, the broker can perhaps get a temporary windfall by an unethical act, but in the long run it does not only come back to haunt him but also means less business success.

Your conscience needs are not exactly clean in this situation. If the property could be marketed for you as agent for the owner, you were duty bound to inform him. If your ignorance contributed to the great spread between listing price and offer, then you are not exactly blameless either. The professional and ethical thing to do would be to renegotiate the deal based upon a fair commission.

As an aside, the above should be a valuable lesson for readers as to the inappropriateness of net listings. You are not putting anything over on the broker if you make that type of agreement. If the price is too high, your property lies unattended as a dead listing. If it is too low you are cheated. The broker knows much more about real estate markets than you do. Take him into your confidence. Don't fight him! You can't win.

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Dear Mr. Meltzer: I know it's ghoulish! My father has been in his grave less than two weeks and my brothers and sisters are already fighting over his estate (there are five of us). About the only asset of value is the house in which we were raised.

It's an insult to my father's memory, but the only interest my brothers and sisters have is money. We are now fighting over the manner in which the house is to be sold. I am of the opinion that we will get more money if we put the house up for auction. The only thing we can agree on is to take your advice. — Ashamed.

ANSWER: Your family really needs much more than real estate guidance. But since it's a matter of money in all that interests them, I will limit my advice to this sector.

A typical house will usually bring a higher price in a private sale than in auction. Negotiating is the part of every transaction. An auction sale should be considered for the unusual property or when legal requirements indicate its use — but for the average house, a seller can usually obtain a better price in a private sale.

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Dear Mr. Meltzer: I recently signed a listing for my sliding on my house. The salesman said that his company was offering "lifetime" guarantees. I would like to know how long a period of time a guarantee of this type is good for. Perhaps you are they talking about? I tried calling the salesman for an explanation, but unfortunately his phone has been disconnected. — Mrs. J. L.

ANSWER: Practically, in your case, your "lifetime" guarantee covers the short period during which time that you signed the contract and the time that the note was discounted at the bank — a period I would estimate of approximately 24 hours.

If a guarantee is only as good as the people or company behind it. If you check with your local Better Business Bureau (which you should have done before you signed) I am sure you will find that the "lifetime" of the company has already expired.

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Dear Mr. Meltzer: I would like to brighten up the walls of my bathroom by replacing the hideous boards that now exist with ceramic tile. Could you please give me a guide as to what it would cost? The total I can make my plans? — Mrs. P. R. K.

ANSWER: Glazed ceramic tile wainscoting of average good quality will cost installed $1.20 per square foot. The price includes all labor and material. It may vary slightly in different localities.

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Mr. Meltzer welcomes your letters and comments. Unfortunately he is unable to enter into personal correspondence with readers, but will attempt to answers as many letters as possible through his column.

Wildcat

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press and less — than — carload freight shipments in and out of Toronto was extended to Hamilton, London, Brampton and Oakville in the second day of the work stoppage.

A CNR official said this does not mean that freight piled up at outgoing points (such as Toronto) will be shipped free to use other means of shipping.

The men were apparently angered over the demotion of one driver to porter. But William McGavin, recording secretary of local 440 said the drivers have been restive under the demerit system for more than a year.

Under the system points accumulate for rule infractions. Workers who accumulate 60 points may be discharged, but demerits can be worked off at the rate of 10 a year.

CNR officials said earlier that no negotiations on the demerit system can be carried out until the workers return to their jobs.

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—Some 25 Canadian National Railways Express freight handlers, members of local 125 of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Transport and General Workers (CLC), returned to their jobs Thursday.

Officials here described the walkout Wednesday as a "protest against their working conditions" and vehemently denied any connection with a similar wildcat strike in Toronto.

Paul J. Kane, grievance chairman for the local here, said two of the three workers' most pressing problems, were the gradual abolishment of passenger train freight express department, and the company practice of not providing a relief man for a worker on vacation, both local issues only.

HAS REPRESENTATIVE

CANBERRA (Reuters)—Australia will represent United States interests in Cambodia, External Affairs Minister Paul Hasluck said Thursday. The arrangement was made at the request of the U.S. government, Hasluck said. Cambodia decided May 3 to sever diplomatic relations with the U.S.

Sunday School Lesson
The Tragic Monument

By CLARENCE W. CRANFORD

In the valley of Shaveh, also known as the King's Valley, where Abraham once met with the kings of Sodom and Salem (Genesis 14:17), there once stood a strange pillar. This pillar was erected by Absalom, David's son, as a monument to himself lest he die without children, and so fail to be remembered (II Samuel 18:18). Absalom, however, managed to get himself remembered, but not with veneration. To this day, many children throw rocks at what is thought to be his grave, and even spit on it, because Absalom violated the sacredness of his family ties by rebelling against his own father.

Uniform Sunday School lesson for June 6: "David and Absalom". II Samuel 15 through 19:10.

The Rev. George Keely, a former pastor of the First Baptist Church of Haverhill, Mass., lived to see his son serve for 18 years as a deacon of that church and then for years as its Sunday school superintendent. One of the histories of this 200-year-old church says of this pastor that his son was "his greatest contribution to the church." David was not so fortunate by concerning his son, Absalom. Instead of being a credit to his father, Absalom turned out to be an ungrateful, rebellious son who would even have killed his own father to satisfy his selfish ambitions.

SOMETHING GOES WRONG

What went wrong between David and his son Absalom, we do not know. Perhaps Absalom was so inherently selfish and ambitious that nothing David could have done would have made any difference. Thomas Fuller once pointed out that often in the Bible a good father had a bad son, and sometimes a bad father had a good son. This, he humorously concluded, showed that one cannot inherit his father's piety. "That," he wrote, "is bad news for me." But neither can one inherit impiety. "That," wrote Fuller, "is good news for my son."

But perhaps the problem was not in Absalom, but in the situation in which Absalom found himself. David may have been an indulgent father. Concerning his son, Adonijah, we are told, "His father had never at any time displeased him by asking, 'Why have you done thus and so?'" (I Kings 1:6 RSV) Perhaps Absalom was so pampered and spoiled, he wanted more than he deserved — even his father's throne.

A better guess is that David had too little time for his son. After all, David was king, and kings are busy people. Solomon later said of his father, "It was in the heart of David my father to build a house for the name of the Lord." (I Kings 8:17 RSV) But David never got to fulfill that dream. A glance at the record shows one reason why. David was kept so busy fighting the enemies of Israel and building the nation, he had no time left for peacetime pursuits.

Certainly this is a problem for present-day fathers. A man's work often requires so much of his time, he has little time left for his children. He may have success, but his children do not know him. His may get rich, financial security, but very little of himself. Yet what does it profit a man to gain the whole community's leading business man if he remains a stranger to his children?

DAVID'S LOVE UNFAILING

Certainly the problem with Absalom was not a lack of love on David's part. David trusted his son. He refused to leave him capable of disloyalty until the situation became so serious David had to flee for his life. Even then, when Absalom was leading an army against him, his father's orders to the commanders, "Deal gently for my sake with the young man Absalom." (II Samuel 18:5 RSV) His first question after the battle was not, "Who won?" but, "Is it well with the young man Absalom?" (IISamuel 18:32 RSV) And when he learned of his son's death, he wept, "O my son Absalom, my son, my son Absalom! Would I had died instead of you, O Absalom, my son, my son!" (II Samuel 18:33 RSV)

Absalom's stone pillar is gone. The memory of his disloyalty to his father remains. This has become his tragic monument. But not all his disloyalty could destroy his father's love for him. In this, David reflected the father heart of God. God permits His sons to rebel against Him, but His love never forsakes them! We see this love reflected in Hosea's cry over Israel. We see it reflected more in the cry of Jesus, "O Jerusalem, Jerusalem . . . how often would I have gathered your children together as a hen gathers her brood under her wings, and ye would not." (Matthew 23:37)



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World

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watched the Gemini launching by television beamed via the Early Bird satellite, evening papers came out with banner headlines proclaiming: "In Orbito."

The Dutch radio relayed a direct broadcast from the Gemini launching site, this was followed by hourly progress surveys.

Moscow radio reported that Gemini launching and first stages of the flight Thursday night. It gave factual accounts of the unsuccessful attempt to approach the second stage of the rocket and the delay in White's space "walk."

In East Berlin, the East German news agency ADN reported the launching, then gave a fuller account including the failure of the space ren dezvous plan.

Czechoslovaks watched television shots of the launching while a television commentator told viewers: "The launching of Gemini IV shows the Americans are successfully developing their space program."

In Havana, Cuban press coverage of the Gemini flight contrasted strongly with the banner headlines and long descriptive accounts usually accorded Soviet space exploits, and radio news bulletins did not mention Gemini.

One morning newspaper, Hoy devoted a small two-paragraph item on the back page to the project.

Uranium

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ing the new policy that Canada may soon be the world's largest single uranium supplier) It was vital that Canadian industry be in the best possible position to take advantage of expanding markets for peaceful uses of uranium.

Before sales abroad are authorized, "the government will require an agreement with the government of the importing country to ensure, with appropriate verification and control, that the uranium is to be used for peaceful purposes only"

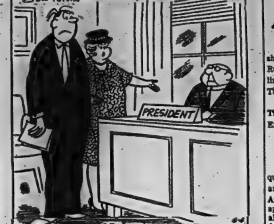
He said outside comments that both the United States and Britain, Canada's only customers in the past were consulted on the peaceful use restriction and showed "complete understanding."

Mr. Pearson's statement said the restriction would be open to all companies that have produced uranium in Canada. He emphasized outside the House that this would apply to mines that had produced but had closed because of fading demand.

GIVES DONATION

BEMIDJI, Minn. (AP)—Fred G. Troppman, a 62-year-old storekeeper who got only through the third grade, has donated $50,000 worth of securities to Bemidji State College for use in student scholarships. Even though his own education was brief, Troppman recalled Wednesday, "I was never pushed down once." He is still active in a general merchandising store.

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"Maybe he doesn't deserve a raise, but I do!"

Ship-jumpers Are Deported

TORONTO (CP)—Two Greek ship-jumpers were escorted by RCMP officers aboard an airliner for deportation to Greece Thursday.

Nick Sourvanos and Peter Theodorous were to be flown to England and then to Athens.

MARQUIS DIES

PARIS (Reuters)—The Marquis de Melevville, 67, a descendant of the brother of Joan of Arc, has died in the luxury apartment in which he lived alone here, it was learned today. The marquis was one of the last descendants of the French saint's brother, Jehan.

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Church Will Mark 40th Anniversary

PICTON (Staff) — The 40th anniversary of the United Church of Canada is being marked by a special service in Picton United Church Sunday evening, June 6 at 8 p.m.

This will be a union service for all churches in the area and it is arranged by the Prince Edward Ministerial Association. Rev. George A. Pettenham of Athol Pastoral Charge will speak on 40 years' development in the church from the minister's point of view.

Mrs. Harry C. Pierson of Wellington, will speak on the woman's interest while Rev. V. Zufelt will speak from the layman's point of view. The lay theme will be further emphasized by Robert Pierce, student minister on Cressy charge, who will conduct the worship.

A choir consisting of representatives of all charges, Bloomfield, Cherry Valley, Cressy, Milford, Picton, Sophiasburgh and Wellington will provide special music under the direction of Mr. A. A. Benvie.

Business Girls Bowlers Hold Annual Banquet

PICTON (Staff) — The Globe Bowl-O-Drome Business Girls' League Wednesday night held their annual banquet and election of officers for the season 1965-66.

96 women are entered in the league, 92 of whom were in attendance for the presentation of awards and trophies.

League champions were the "4 skeside" team.

A group playoff champions was taken by the "Ramblers".

B group playoff champs was won by "Bowldromes".

C group playoffs won by the "Corvettes".

High average trophy was won by Mrs. E. Schroeter with a score of 215.

High triple was won by Wanda Thompson with 895.

High single trophy was awarded to Martha Smith with a score of 340.

Newly-elected officers for the coming year are: president, Clara Williams; vice-president, Johan Rolh; secretary, Dorothy Wood and treasurer, Betty Dalmage.

New Minister For Church In Bloomfield

PICTON (Staff) — Rev. F. Broedveld is the new minister of Bethany Christian Reformed Church in Bloomfield. He has spent the first three years of his ministry at Strathroy. Married, Rev. Broedveld has three children.

Induction of Mr. Broedveld will take place in the church Wednesday night, June 9th, and he will conduct his first services on Sunday, June 13. On Monday, June 14, a social evening to welcome the minister and his family is planned.

The interior of the Christian Reformed Church in Bloomfield has just recently been improved and redecorated.

Seven Given Safety Awards At Dinner

PICTON (Staff) — Lake Ontario Cement Co. of Picton has been actively carrying on their safety program for plant personnel. Thursday night employees of the company gathered at the Prince Edward Yacht Club to attend a presentation dinner provided by the cement company.

First Aid certificates were awarded to seven men (two of whom were absent), Ernest E. Foster, John F. Cress, Marcel Boisvert, Samuel Mulholland, Lawrence J. Nelson, Garnet VanWart and David Palmer, upon the completion of a six-week course conducted by Sgt. E. C. Mellon.

Presentation to the winners of the certificates was made by Sgt. Mellon who stated that he appreciated the fact that civic-minded firms are supporting such a worth while adventure and he congratulated the men on the successful completion of their exams.

Another highlight of the evening was the announcement of the appointment of Dr. Lionel Dockrill to the recently created position of Industrial Health Officer at the Picton plant.

The announcement was made by Mr. W. T. Barron, operations manager of the Lake Ontario Cement Co. Ltd. In his new role Dr. Dockrill will be responsible for all matters relating to the industrial health of plant employees and he will be working in close co-operation with Mr. James L. Seymour, Lake Ontario Cement Company safety co-ordinator, in matters relating to plant safety.

ICE BULKS LARGE

The largest glacier in the world outside the polar regions is Malaspina Glacier, occupying 1,200 square miles of southeastern Alaska.



Three top students receive certificates upon completing six week first aid course. Certificates were presented at Prince Edward Yacht Club Thursday night by Sgt. E. C. Mellon, instructor. Left to right, Sgt. Mellon, Sam Mulholland, Garnet VanWart and Marcel Boisvert.



Left, Dr. Lionel Dockrill is congratulated by W. T. Barron, operations manager Lake Ontario Cement Co., on taking his new post as Industrial Health Officer at Picton plant.

Will Open Museum At Waupoos

PICTON (Staff) — Official opening of the South Marysburgh Museum at Waupoos is to take place on Saturday, June 19, immediately following the unveiling of the Marysburgh Settlement plaque to be erected by the Archaeological and Historical Sites Board. This unveiling and opening ties in with the annual convention of the Ontario Historical Society being held in Picton June 17 to 19 inclusive. The museum was open last year from July 28 to September 23 and was visited by 800 persons.

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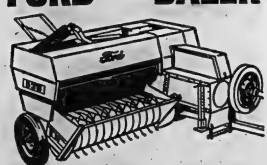
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Engagement Notice



Mr. and Mrs. Keith Weeks, 138 Avondale Road, Belleville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Florence, to Richard William Stanley Bedford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bedford of Oshawa. The marriage will take place on July 17th at one o'clock in Holloway Street United Church, Belleville.

Mrs. D. I. MacKinnon Heads Local National Ballet Guild

The National Ballet Guild, Belleville Branch held its final meeting of the season last evening at the home of Mrs. H. R. Gibson.

It was unanimously decided to call the new fund recently inaugurated to assist local young ballet students, accepted at the National Ballet School, the Ballet Student Fund of the National Ballet Guild, Belleville Branch. Donations to the fund have already been received from two local organizations and other gifts will be most welcome.

The following executive was named for the 1965-66 season: past president, Dr. Joan Brokhill; president, Mrs. D. I. MacKinnon; recording secretary, Mr. Roger Grieg; corresponding secretary, Mrs. D. E. Corson; treasurer, Mrs. Cheri Walford-members-at-large, Mrs. E. A. Hughes, Mr. G. C. Collins.

The president announced the sale of the National Ballet performance in Belleville will be on Wednesday November 24, 1965.

Theatre Guild Plans Fall Production

Ibsen's play "Hedda Gabler" is the next aspiring production which the Belleville Theatre Guild hope to have ready for presentation in the fall.

Ibsen has often been called the father of modern drama." His works on dramatic form to ideas, to vital human problems and to the follies of the human soul. "Hedda Gabler" unfolds with intensity a character portrayal of a woman with tragic flaw that ultimately destroys her. It is a study of self-defeating individualism.

There are eight characters in "Hedda Gabler" and readings will be held at the Elks hall on Monday, June 7. Jim Alexander will direct this play and it is hoped that a play such as this will attract interested newcomers who are interested in any phase of drama.

At the same time as the play casting, there will be a casting session for the next radio play, "Hail Fellow, Well Met" by Eric Nichol. This is a comedy with 12 roles. All interested are urged to attend.

Marina Alice Bates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Bonard, North Park St., received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Queen's University at Convocation, May 22nd. Mrs. Bates has accepted a teaching position with the Frontenac District School Board.

Church Groups

ST. THOMAS W. A.

The Afternoon Branch of St. Thomas' W.A. held its final meeting for the season on Tuesday in the form of an enjoyable potluck luncheon. The Rev. M. Walsh and his mother, who is visiting him, were welcomed.

The hospital bale was completed for shipment. The previous week four cartons were packed. These were shipped to St. Luke's Mission, Cormorant Man. The sewing group of the W.C.Y. provided a large number of these new items and were much appreciated by the W.A.

A successful rummage sale was held recently. Items not sold are given to the Indian Reserve at Tyendinaga.

The president Mrs. H. Smith thanked all those who had worked so faithfully to complete all obligations. New members are welcomed and meetings will resume in the fall.

U.C.W. Meetings

WELLINGTON U. C. W.

WELLINGTON — The May meeting of the United Church Women was held in the centennial parlor of the church with 14 members present. Introductory music was played by Mrs. N. Foster. To open the meeting, the president, Mrs. C. Hicks read a poem.

In the absence of Mrs. G. Parks, the trasurer's report was given by Mrs. C. Cleave. The corresponding secretary's report was read by Mrs. C. Hicks in the absence of Mrs. W. Tesley.

Supply secretary, Mrs. G. Taylor, reported sorting and packing the donations to the bales and expressed her appreciation for the response to her appeal for nylon hose to be sent to Korea where the women weave them into many useful articles. It was decided to have articles necessary for the allocation bale purchased locally and charged to the general fund.

The annual summer bazaar and tea will be held at the end of July. Plans were discussed to cater to two July weddings. Announcement was made of a bus trip to the Victor Home and Covenant House in Toronto on June 16, sponsored by the West Prince Edward section. Anyone wanting reservations is asked to telephone Mrs. H. Pierson as soon as possible.

Mrs. L. Palmer had charge of devotions, with Mrs. C. Cleave assisting. As it was Ascension Day, Mrs. Palmer took as her theme the Ascension of Jesus.

Mrs. J. McNeil was in charge of the program. She spoke of stewardship in its different phases and told of the life of Tom Dooley. Mr. McNeil, accompanied by Mrs. Foster at the piano, sang a solo. A contest followed, with Mrs. Foster getting the highest points.

The meeting was brought to a close with prayer by Mrs. C. Hicks. Members of group IV served refreshments and a social hall hour was enjoyed. The next general meeting will be held July 22.

Stenographers Engaged in Pilot Project

VANCOUVER (CP)—If a pilot project is successful, student stenographers in Vancouver can look forward to an "internship" to gain valuable on-the-job experience.

A dozen senior commercial students at the Vancouver Technical school are taking part in the project, in which each girl takes a regular stenographer's job with one of 12 participating firms.

The project, sponsored by the school and the Administrative Management Society, may be extended to commercial students in all 16 Vancouver secondary schools in September.

A typical student works from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. under the watchful eye of a head secretary and tackles all jobs usually done by professional secretaries and stenographers.

Mrs. Shirla Cameron, head of the school's commerce department, said: "They can learn more in a few hours in a real office than in listening to hours of lectures."

Mrs. Cameron said the girls get no pay.

Pat O'Brien, president of the Vancouver chapter of the Administrative Management Society, saw the plan in operation in parts of the United States and said he finds it helpful to employers.

Home and School Association News

PLAN WORKSHOP

Next Tuesday evening at the Harry J. Clarke Public School on Rollins Drive in Belleville, the Belleville and District Council of Home and School Association is running its annual workshop for the newly elected executives and members of all the member associations.

The theme of the workshop is Rx (prescription)—Action.

The disease is apathy. The cure? Action to generate enthusiasm. The remedies? Public relations, programming, parent education.

Starting at 7.30 Mrs. Gwen Borke, president of the Ontario Federation of Home - School Association, will define the problems and their symptoms to the members. A panel, consisting of W. J. Killough, public relations director at the local Ontario Hydro building; H. R. Frisk, principal of Queen Victoria School, and R. Gustolus, president of Queen Mary-Prince Charles Home and School Association, will discuss ways and means of getting and keeping members, public relations, advertising and publicity and financing.

Mr. Brian Marshall of the citizenship and immigration department in Toronto will talk about theories of programming, sources and resources and types of programs.

Mrs. J. Sule of CMHA, Toronto, will explain how to use discussion groups and other methods of involving members, plus the Federation's study course "Meet Your School Age Child" in the parent education session.

To complete the evening, reports will summarize the findings of the various sessions, while the delegates partake of refreshments.

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THREE LITTLE MAIDS FOR SCHOOL! — Qualified as National Ballet students are Angelika Bock (centre), Sally Horne, (left) and Susan Brickwood.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Recently Mrs. Ethel (Nevin) Smith was honored at a surprise party on her 85th birthday, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. C. Townsend, Jones St., Belleville. The party was attended by seven of her 11 children, several grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Oliver Thompson, Mr. Bill Nevin of Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nevin of Sydenham, Mr. and Mrs. John Campsall and Mrs. Wilfred Campsall, all of Kingston, Mrs. Doris Watts, Belleville (sons and daughters.)

Mrs. Smith has 11 children, 61 grandchildren, 96 great-grandchildren and five great-great grandchildren.

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The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Creighton, Collins Bay, was christened at Holloway Street United Church on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Creighton and Garry, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grey of Bath, and Dr. Norman Butcher and Mrs. Butcher of Belleville were guests of Mrs. Fred Elgie for the occasion.

Three Girls Are Eligible For Ballet Instruction

Three young Belleville girls have danced their way into exciting recognition — in a nation-wide competition.

They have qualified for instruction at the school of the National Ballet - in a contest noted for its rigorous demands.

The trio are student ballet dancers 16-year-old Susan Brickwood, Sally Horne, 12 and 10-year-old Angelica Bock.

All participated in National Ballet selection exercises — which draw entrants from across Canada and the United States earlier this year.

Word now has arrived they may — if they and their parents so desire — further carry their studies in the art of the dance under the tutelage of the nation's greatest ballet organization.

Susan already has seured the exciting opportunity and has enrolled in the National Ballet school — with her parents' hearty approval.

Sally Horne says she definitely will attend the Ballet's summer school, while 10-year-old Angelica also may take summer training.

Meanwhile the Belleville Ballet Guild — one of a nation - wide network of local organizations affiliated to the National Ballet — has announced formation of a fund to assist local students of promise.

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ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS — Every now and then you print a letter proving that behind every successful man is a plucky, game little woman. I'm a man who has succeeded in the asphalt jungle and you are right.

My wife must be credited with a tremendous contribution to my success because she drove me out of the house with her nagging, criticizing and complaining. The office was infinitely more quiet and peaceful — and I enjoyed my work, so I became a 15-hour-a-day man, six or seven days a week. When a man puts in that kind of time, over a period of years, he's got to amount to something.

I hope you will print this letter so my wife can see it. I want her to get the credit she deserves. — CUSTOM MADE SHIRTS.

DEAR CUSTOM MADE — It's generous of you to want to give your wife all the credit. But I think she deserves some credit only for your smashing success in business, but also for your miserable failure at home.

Some men who don't want to go home don't want to stay at a motel either. They go scouting for trouble and they find it. Presumably you avoided this trap. So what do you want from me — a medal?

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DEAR ANN LANDERS — Please tell me if you think our 12-year-old boy is eating too much. Last night Louis had three helpings of chicken, three helping of mashed potatoes, two pieces of apple pie and two glasses of milk. He says he's been on a third glass of milk if I had said O.K. My husband does not eat nearly so much as this boy and neither does our 14-year-old son.

Yesterday Louis came home from a Scout hike and told me he ate three hamburgers and drank three bottles of pop. He boasted "Even the Scout Master didn't eat that much." Does this sound like a problem? — A MOTHER.

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DEAR MOTHER — Yes. It sounds like a boy who can't get attention through acceptable channels. Some kids would eat a dishrag dipped in vinegar to capture an audience.

When you make a point that Louis eats more than his father and older brother it suggests that he is overeating to show off. His braggadocio about outeating the Scoutmaster is additional evidence.

Take the boy to a physician and let him decide if Louis should be on a diet. And stop talking about how much he eats.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS — I'm a 30-year-old girl who lives at home and attends junior college. Last week I was dialing a friend and got a wrong number. The party on the line was pleasant, cultured and interesting. This may sound crazy but I couldn't bring myself to hang up so we talked. He said he is 34, single and gainfully employed. We are of the same religious faith although I am a regular and he is not. We have similar interests in art, books and records.

He asked for my name and number so he could call me. I refused but agreed to call him again. We've had five conversations and I am so fascinated with his voice that I can't wait until we speak again. To be honest, Ann, I'm dying to meet the fellow. Yes or no? — ANNABELLA.

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DEAR ANNABELLA — Since you are both of the same faith, an ideal place to meet is in church.

If he declines the invitation disconnect him permanently. And congratulations for being smart enough not to give him your name and number.

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Argyll Chapter Announces Many Future Events

The closing meeting of the season was held by the Argyll Chapter of the I.O.D.E. on Wednesday with a large attendance. A most pleasant time was spent in the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Smith, starting with a bonnington-potluck supper.

Following the opening by the Regent, reports were given from the different departments.

The June project is the party to be held in the adopted school at Consecon. Mrs. H. Vaughan is convener and several of the members will assist her. This is the time a $10 bursary is presented to the pupil of highest standing, entering high school.

Mrs. A. Duffy reported 22 pounds of books sent overseas and 110 articles of clothing and knitting to H.Q. Any sewing or knitting to be finished must be turned in by the November meeting.

Mrs C. Bristol announced the date for the Citizenship Court on June 23rd at 2.00 p.m. to be followed with a reception in the Officers' Mess under the auspices of the St. Julien and Argyll Chapters.

Mrs. K. Willcocks spoke highly of the reception following the "Trooping of the Color" and on behalf of the C/O thanked Mrs. A. Cunningham, under whose chairmanship decorations and refreshments were in charge.

Mrs. P. M. Till spoke of the Blood Donor Clinic being held June 10th. Mrs. E. Refuasse read several excerpts from the reports of the Dominion convention held in Winnipeg.

The annual regional dinner will be held September 15th in the Educational hall of Holloway St. United Church. The St. Julien Chapter is the hostess branch and this event is part of their 50th anniversary program. The Argyll Chapter is holding a dessert bridge and fashion show later in September. An antique show and sale is being held in Whitby early in September.

At this time two new members, Mrs. D. Campbell and Mrs. M. Evans were inducted and welcomed into the chapter.

On behalf of the chapter Mrs. K. Willcocks presented gifts to Mrs. W. Cochrane, Mrs. T. Burtt and Mrs. R. F. Hatton who are leaving Belleville.

A sincere vote of thanks was offered to Mr. and Mrs. Smith for the use of their cottage and the meeting adjourned.

WOMEN TEND SECONDS

In the Kabyle region of Algeria, women look after the vegetable gardens while their men tend the more important olive trees.

Club Activities

2nd THURLOW — About 30 members and visitors of the Neighbor's Aid gathered at the Aid Hall on Wednesday afternoon. The president, Mrs. Manley Mitchell was in the chair and thanked the hostess, Mrs. William Lazarike. The treasurer, Mrs. A. Mitchell, gave the financial report.

Mrs. Gerald Smeltzer will be June hostess and Mrs. Thomas Belmap will convene the last euchre for the season on June 9th.

The meeting was handed over to the program convener Mrs. Fred Mitchell, who called on Mrs. A. Mitchell to introduce the guest speaker, Mrs. Eyrie Sammons (nee Kay Homan.) Mrs. Sammons lived in Armdale, New South Wales, Australia, for about five years, and showed slides of her trip to Australia, starting at Calgary and continuing through Vancouver, Hawaii, Fiji Islands, New Zealand, Sidney, Australia. She told of the sheep and wool industry, and of how rough land which cannot be ploughed is seeded to permanent pasture by airplanes. Mrs. Sammons also told about the growing and harvesting of sugar cane.

Mrs. Mitchell presented Mrs. Summers with a gift as the conclusion of her talk. Mrs. Manley Mitchell played an accordion solo and the meeting closed with lunch served by Mrs. Gene Stratton, Mrs. J. Kirk and Mrs. H. Grills.

Readers' Friday Column

QUESTION:

. . . Please advertise in the meal column again the Hollandaise Sauce Never Fail . . . Thanking you in advance . . . No Name.

ANSWER:

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ANSWER:

SHREDDED PINEAPPLE (sugarless):

Wash pineapple, and with sharp knife cut off spine and a slice from bottom, then cut skin off in long strips. Remove all eyes with small sharp paring knife. Stand pared pineapple on large platter and with strong four-pronged silver meat fork shred it right down to the core. Put pulp in bowl. In 1 cup boiling water dissolve 7 or 8 sucaryl tablets and stir into shredded pineapple.

NOTE:

You could use 1 or 2 more sucaryl tablets or sucaryl liquid to taste if you prefer.

QUESTION:

My husband likes beef pot roasts, but I gave myself a burned hand from spattering fat and want to know if pot roast could be done in the oven . . . Marg. E.

ANSWER:

Yes it can and yours is a good question because beef seems to be selling at bargain prices during recent weeks.

OVEN POT ROAST:

Turn oven control to "preheat" at 500 deg. Fahr. with door slightly ajar.

For a 4-lb. tied blade roast melt ¼ cup shortening or bacon drippings in roasting pan on top of stove. Remove from heat. Salt and pepper the meat. Carefully lower prepared roast into melted fat in pan and put in oven to sear at high heat with top surface of roast not more than 4" from top burner, cautiously turning roast over when top is brown to brown other side. (Note: This type of searing does not decrease the roast as much as top-of-stove searing but later roast takes on typical rich pot roast dark color.) This oven searing takes about ¼ hour. Add ½ cup water, cover, reduce heat to 275 deg. Fahr., shut oven door and turn oven control to "bake". Roast for 5 hours. One and one-quarter hours before serving time add potatoes (large ones should be cut in half), carrots, small onions and sprinkle with salt. Raise heat to 375 deg. Fahr. Cover and after ½ hour turn vegetables over, cover again and cook 30 minutes longer.

FRIDAY Dinner Menu



by Mary Moore

Buttered Eggs (see Tuesday); Broccoli; Baked Tomatoes with Cheese-Crumb Topping; Raisin Bread (see Tuesday); Fresh Strawberries or Canned Peaches and Cream; Tea.

Civic Action Committee Gives Report

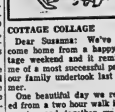
The Civic Action Committee of the Catholic Women's League a participating agency in the Belleville United Appeal, received $2,223.00 from the United Appeal funds to operate its welfare program for the last fiscal year.

Last year the committee assisted 68 families in need of food, clothing, fuel, hydro, gas and lodgings. It covered dental costs for a child to enable her to attend school and assisted an immigrant woman to make application for citizenship papers.

Members of the committee helped canvas for the United Appeal and assisted with the annual tea at the women's prison in Kingston.

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Susanna's Family Fare



COTTAGE COLLAGE

Dear Susanna: We've just come home from a happy cottage weekend and it reminded me of a most successful project our family undertook last summer.

One beautiful day we returned from a two hour walk in the country and together we constructed a mural of the sights we had seen.

First we covered an area of one wall of the cottage with large sheets of plain smooth paper. Then we reproduced everything we could remember about our outing. It was one of those undertakings where "anything goes" and if ever there was a cottage, this was it! Someone would paint a blue sky while the next person added fleecy clouds of absorbent cotton—this is also good for representing sheep grazing. Pine trees had real needles and baby pine cones stuck to them, while strips of dark brown cardboard from a box of chocolates were cut to make railroad ties. Ice cream sucker sticks made fine crossing signals. Brown wool was used to sew an outline of a car onto the background and a long strip of crinkly foil wrap made a lovely, sparkling stream.

We worked on it, off and on, for days, and when father came up on the weekend, to every one's delight he was absolutely flabbergasted by our masterpiece. This makes a really fine summer undertaking and I wish theatre designer.

would certainly recommend it highly as a holiday project. — Mrs. P. M. Whitney

Would birds be fun as a bit of variation? The dearest ones I've seen were made from cardboard toilet tissue rollers. The roller is the body — paint it any color, and let the child use his own imagination and materials to shape and form the head, tail, wings, and legs — tissue paper, play dough, felt, pipe cleaners, felt, cotton — almost anything will do. — SUSANNA

CLEANING CEMENT

Dear Susanna: A paste of washing soda and water is ideal for removing grease patches from the garage floor or the driveway. Sprinkle the paste on so that the spots are well covered — leave them overnight and hose off with water and an old broom in the morning. You will see the grease roll away before your eyes.

You may be interested to know I am compiling a scrapbook of your hints and keep adding to it — it must be getting quite interesting as my friends borrow it quite often now. — Mrs. H. G. Jahrow

Use an OLD cement or asphalt only — washing soda might make new cement scale! — SUSANNA

RIDES TO BE ARTISTIC

The thrill rides at the 1967 Montreal World's Fair are designed by Sean Kenny, the British theatre designer.



Dorothy Dickey Dance Studio Presents 13th Annual Revue

Recently the pupils of Dorothy Dickey Dance Studio presented their annual revue to a capacity audience at the Belleville Collegiate.

The show was presented in three parts, Mother Goose Land with Little Bo-Peeps, and Red Riding Hoods. There was a variation of dance numbers, and a colorful trip around the world concluded the program.

The costumes were most colorful and each number well received.

At the conclusion of the show a beautiful basket of flowers, a driftwood centrepiece, and a platform rocker were presented to Dorothy from the pupils.

Presentations of flowers were also made to Arlene Dickey and Grace Denyes assistants, and to Jeane Sine pianist.

The program follows:

Mother Goose Land — Steppin' High — Debbie Andrews, Heather Dodge, Christine Badgley, Lola Reid, Sandra MacKinnon, Rosemary MacKinnon, Beverley Phillips, Gwen Johnston, Cheryl Crane, Beverley Zonner, Solo — Roberta Fargey.

Little Bo-Peeps — Lori Sine, Debbie Reynolds, Cathy Reynolds, Alyna Post, Karen Hamilton.

Twinkle - Twinkle Little Star — Penney Allen, Kim Almy, Maureen Ward, Janine Cannon, Christine Belch, Darlene Dempsey, Donna Marie Sinclair.

Sing - A - Song - Of - Sixpence — Heather Cathcart, Sandra Polonsky, Janet Smith, Kim Wilkie, Margaret Morman, Greg Mulvihill, Billie Mulvihill.

Rain Rain Go Away — Maureen Doyle, Mary Jane Doyle, Sharlene Irwin, Patti Spencer, Karen Tomaso, Marie Bisette, Janice MacKay, Cindy Harrison, Carol Ann Titterson.

Miss Muffets — Karen Darville, Janet Henry, Lori Sine, Ronalyn Kavaner, Jane King.

Red Riding Hoods — Anne Shannon, Faye Quast, Janice Scholte, Linda Maracle, Sandra Hamilton, Cindy Holmes.

The Queen of Hearts — Carolyn Chisholm.

Ladies of the Court — 1. Nancy Jean McDonald, Angela Ethier, Jane Rota; 2. Betty Young, Mary Rowbottom; 3. Robin Rowbottom, Joyce Geen, Wendy Bell.

Divertisements — Tumblers — Linda Hedges, Susan Rota, Susan Nelles, Cindy Harrison.

Rhythm Tap — Paula Bailey, Pamela Bailey, Roberta Fargey, Diane Langabeer, Karen Sillsbury, Paul Colden.

Dainty Dolls — Bernadette Hume, Carah Jane Gilligan.

Little Majorettes — Susan Bisdee, Kathy Burton, Shary Hart, Debbie Foster, Cindy Labelle, Lori Sine, Ronalyn Kavaner, Karen Hamilton, Kathy Dafoe, Kywin Grills, Mona Myra. Solo: Janice Hart.

Syncopated Swing — Susan Wessells, Donna Gilfoyle, Nancy Doran, Myrna Law, Janie Abbott.

On Parade — Patti Ackerman, Kathy Mitchell, Patricia Noyes, Barbara Rush, Debbie Badgley, Christine Eves.

Just We Two — Billie and Greg Mulvihill.

In Modern Mood — Jane Griffiths, Karen Post, Carolyn Chisholm, Arlene Dickey, Grace Denyes.

A trip around the world:

Mexico — Janet Loynes, Susan Rota, Janice Feerster.

Germany — Rhonda Brook, Denise Brook, Cathy Dafoe, Jeann Genereaux, Kevin Wodzak, Susan Latchford, Tammy Latchford, Bonnie Beer, Lorraine Rivers.

Norway "Pizzicato Polka" — Peri Geen, Karen Cavalier, Nancy Lee Holmes.

United States — Marlene Mumby, Sharlene Derbyshire, Diane Thompson, Rochelle Mallory, Susan Jones, Beth Gerow, Judy Robinson, Karen Post, Carolyn Chisholm, Grace Denyes.

Holland — Kathy Mitchell, Linda Hedges, Ronalyn Kavaner.

Japan — Christine Badgley, Shirley Ann Quast, Elizabeth Bradshaw, Barbara Rush.

Poland — Rose Doran, Margy Green, Toni Hamilton, Linda Jones

Spain — Sharlene Derbyshire, Rochelle Mallory, Donna Lanay, Susan Jones.

Russia — Susan Mallory, Wendy Watson, Beldin Clark, Michael Bradshaw, Janet Kerr, Debbie Andrews.

Latin America — Rhonda Sheridan, Betty Young, Francis Tomalty, Sharon Haddlesey.

England — Susan Shurtleff, Karen Ling, Beverley Phillips, Patty Wilson, Sandra MacKinnon, Rosemary MacKinnon, Gwen Johnston, Nancy Jean McDonald, Cheryl Crane.

France "French Maids" — Bonnie Green, Debbie Green, Wanda Haddlesey.

Scotland "Highland Swing" — Sandra Mooseean, Sharon Rombough, Linda Loft, Melba Loft, Lauren Irwin, Sandra Sinclair, Lola Reid, Lynne Henderson, Canada — Carolyn Chisholm, Grace Denyes, Karen Post, and the grande finale.

U.C.W. Meetings

CANNIFTON U. C. W.

The Evening Unit of Cannifton U.C.W. met in the church, recently.

The President, Phyllis Parks welcomed the guests from the Afternoon Unit. Doris Ellsworth read the minutes and Mildred McPherson gave the card report.

The Afternoon Group extended an invitation to their open meeting on Wednesday evening.

Doreen Reynolds gave a short reading to open the worship service. She was assisted by Margaret Shorey.

GUEST SPEAKER

Miss Pam Eadie, a teacher at the O.S.D.; was guest speaker and she showed some interesting slides of her work with the deaf in Puerto Rico, a few summers ago. There are 15 or 16 pupils in the Mission school out of 3 or 4 thousand deaf on the island and this is on a par with other education here. The Spanish language is the common tongue but the children are taught the Gospel by sign language as it is much quicker. Miss Eadie asked the Unit to pray for the Deaf and the great need on the island.

The meeting closed and coffee and doughnuts were served.

Club Activities

EXPLORER'S BANQUET

THOMASBURG - A delightful event took place in the church hall of Thomasburg United Church on Thursday evening, May 20, when the Explorer girls and their mothers attended a mother and daughter banquet.

The Rev. Gordon Black pronounced the grace and a welcome was extended by Explorer Debbie Miller.

Miss Brenda Calvert acted as Toastmistress. The toast to the Queen was proposed by Explorer Beth Schwager. The toast to the mothers was proposed by Explorer Catherine Fisher and replied to by Mrs. Allan Howell. The toast to the daughters was proposed by Mrs. Harold K. Morton and Explorer Irene Calvert responded. A toast to the Churches and Sunday School was proposed by Explorer Brenda Calvert and replied to by Mrs. James Seeburg, Sq. rintendent of the United Church Sunday School and by Mr. William Geen, superintendent of the Anglican Sunday School.

Mrs. Donald Geen introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Roy Vessey of College Hill United Church, Belleville, who gave an interesting talk on girl's work. Explorer Irene Ward thanked the guest speaker, after which the leaders Mrs. Donald Geen and Mrs. Roy Coulson, presented the stars which the girls had earned during the year.

The Rev. Gordon Black pronounced the Benediction and Mrs. Fred Preston, president of Thomasburg U.C.W. spoke a few words of thanks. Mrs. Greenwood of Belleville who accompanied the guest speaker thanked everyone for the banquet. Mrs. Ray Coulson moved a general vote of thanks.

Successful Living

Wife's Successes Too Much, Hubby Loses Self-respect

DEAR DORIS — At what point would you say a marriage is no longer worth trying to save?

Our first ten years were happy. Then my husband failed in business and had a breakdown. I went to work, cared for the children, shuttled back and forth to see him in hospital.

Then a peculiar thing happened. My husband seemed to pull away from me, and couldn't bear to have me touch him. The psychiatrist said he would come out of it.

He never has. He is rude to us and unhappy. So now we live in the same house, I cook his meals, make his bed (we've slept apart for three years), and I still work half-time. We rent two rooms to college students so I feel he doesn't even have to support me.

In all fairness I must say the children love him and he them. But I don't think the atmosphere in our home is good for them to grow up in. — SEARCHING.



DORIS CLARK

DEAR SEARCHING — The shock of failure and illness was too much for your husband. You rescued the ship but in the doing dealt a death blow to his self-respect.

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Until he can perish the thought that he is just an "also ran" he'll probably remain withdrawn. Is there food for thought here? Could you talk things over with a counsellor? You at least have his love for the children on which to build.

* * *

Confidential to NEED HELP — Wait a little longer. When you do tell your friend about your past, explain the circumstance and make it clear that you are very sorry for this one mistake. He must understand that you don't want to hurt him, but that you prize his friendship too much to fail to tell him the truth.

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(Ask Doris for the information you need. If she doesn't know she'll find out from one of her consultants. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for private reply.)

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(Thanks to John Coleman, Scarsdale, N. Y.)

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ROOSEVELT IS MAYOR

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Elliott Roosevelt rode the magic of his family name into the mayor's office of Miami Beach Tuesday night. The 54-year-old son of the late president piled up a commanding margin over incumbent Melvin Richard to pass the biggest test of his brief political career.

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WITH EXPO — Mrs. Leslie J. Stuart, a mother of three, is women's association co-ordinator for the Montreal World's Fair.

Wives of Gemini Spacemen Watching Historic Flight

HOUSTON (AP)—The wives of the Gemini IV spacemen visited the tightly guarded mission control centre here Thursday to watch scientists direct their husbands' historic flight.

Mrs. Edward H. White told reporters as she left the nerve centre that her two children are so proud of their father "they could burst; they just don't know what to do."

Asked if she recognized her husband's voice when he spoke from outside the spacecraft, she said: "I could hear him laughing. I wasn't worried. I knew it would work out all okay."

"I hope to go somewhere with him," the pretty blonde said. "I think they'll give him some time off. If I have my way, we'll go to Colorado."

She said her mother, Mrs. Daniel J. Finegan, of Washington, D.C., was just as thrilled by the flight as she was. She talked to her mother on the telephone during the day, and planned to call her husband's parents later.

Mrs. James McDivitt, looking a little tired but wearing a broad smile, drove to the control building with a space agency official. "We were all having a ball," she said laughingly to reporters, "and we still are."

The vivacious brunette was somewhat taken aback by all the attention she was getting, but seemed to enjoy it all.

The women returned to their nearby homes after spending about 45 minutes at the control building. They did not talk to their husbands on the Gemini communications facilities.

The Gemini IV mission was the first space flight to be controlled by the Houston space centre.



Nurse Schools Are Proposed

OTTAWA (CP)—Health Minister Matthew B. Dymond of Ontario said Thursday the province plans to create 24 new regional nursing schools by 1971.

Dr. Dymond said the new schools, aimed at meeting Ontario's growing need for registered nurses, will increase the number of nurses graduating annually to 5,000 in the next six years.

About 110 Ontario hospitals would be involved. Each of the new schools would draw on the facilities of surrounding affiliated hospitals.

Dr. Dymond outlined the plan at the first of four special conferences on nursing education which was attended by over 90 delegates from 25 Ottawa Valley hospital boards. Further details are to be given at conferences in London June 7 and in Toronto June 9 and 11.

A REMINDER

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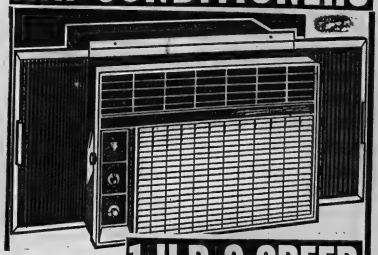
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Allan Vanclief Joins Staff of Funeral Home

After being away from the business for the past eighteen months as salesman for Sterling Caskets Co. Ltd., Mr. Allan Vanclief has rejoined the staff of the John R. Bush Funeral Home.

A life resident of the Bay of Quinte area, Mr. Vanclief was born in Prince Edward County and attended high school at Belleville Collegiate before joining the John R. Bush Funeral Home staff, where he remained for four and a half years. In June, 1963, he graduated from the Canadian School of Embalming and in August of the following year left Bush's to become a casket salesman.

However, he continued to live in Belleville at 105 West Bridge Street. He is a member of Holloway Street United Church and belongs to The Belleville Lodge, A.F. & A.M., No. 123.

POPULATION RISING

EDMONTON (CP)—Canada's population will increase to 22,000,000 within four years, Dr. Yoshiko Kasahara of the bureau of statistics said Thursday. It now is about 19,000,000. Dr. Kasahara told the annual meeting of the Canadian Public Health Association that the increase will come from a sustained high birth rate, coupled with a new flow of immigrants.

Strike Could Halt Many Big Contracts

OTTAWA (CP) — Close to $200,000,000 in commercial construction will be halted here Monday if about 2,000 laborers bricklayers and carpenters carry out their threat to strike.

A public works spokesman said about $31,000,000 in government projects alone would be tied up by the three-union walkout.

The strike would affect 6,000 workers — about 4,000 outside the union—with an estimated payroll of about $1,000 000 a week.

The unions are the International Laborers' Union, with about 1,000 members, the Bricklayers, Masons, Tile and Terrazzo Workers, with about 350, and the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, with about 800. All three are associated with the Canadian Labor Congress.

The laborers and the bricklayers have asked for a closed shop, the right to refuse work on a project where there is work-stoppage or a picket line a clause required by contractors to hold back money when the sub-contractors are not meeting pay days and the right for union agents to visit job sites.

A union spokesman said the contractors had offered them an 18-cent-an-hour raise over a two-year period, while they had asked for a 30-cent increase over a one-year period.

The parties said negotiations never reached wage discussions. The contractors had given a flat no to their other demands.

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Isle Royale, Lake Superior, One of Last U.S. Frontiers

By HARRY McCULLAGH

Coast - to - coast train travel in Canada today may be enjoyed for little more than the proverbial song. Those who have made this fascinating journey are familiar with the Lake Superior coastline from Marathon, Ontario, west to the Lakehead cities of Port Arthur and Port William. From Marathon the railroad winds its way beneath towering cliffs, past bays and rocky inlets, and through lakeside communities with picturesque - sounding names like Terrance Bay, Schreiber, Rossport and Red Rock.

From the train you gaze upon the world's largest freshwater lake, a vast inland sea which, in the gentle calm of summer, is blue perfection — and in rough weather a seething maelstrom as dangerous as any storm at sea. In winter the lake sometimes freezes in its entirety, as was the case two years ago. Mariners fear and respect Lake Superior, for it has many moods.

At Port Arthur is some of the most spectacular scenery on the entire trans-continental route. Guarding the entrance to Thunder Bay is Sibley peninsula ("The Sleeping Giant") once a region of valuable silver deposits, today a summer resort. Over toward Port William are Mount McKay in winter the haunt of skiers, and the aptly - named Pie Island.

But beyond all this, beyond the confines of the harbor region and Thunder Bay and Sibley peninsula is a long, thin outline on the horizon which arouses the curiosity of every observant traveller.

This is the island of Isle Royale, whose rocky shores are among the hazards shipping on the lake must face. Apart from that, Isle Royale is a geographical, historical and political anomaly. For although it lies closer to Canada and was once claimed—unofficially at least—by Canada, the island is actually United States territory.

A national park and game reserve, as well as an off-the beaten-track vacation resort, Isle Royale belongs to the state of Michigan.

The island's curious geographical position once caused a flurry in relations between the United States and Canada when, so the story goes, some Lakehead citizens felt the island should be ceded to Canada. Then in 1907, in a comic re-enactment of this earlier claim, an "invasion party" of bearded Lakehead citizens, celebrating there were regarded as magic tall mans and traded with tribes as far away as the Aztecs in Mexico. Today, the old mine shafts which the Indians worked long ago are still pinpointed in large scale maps of the island.

Linked as it is with the early history of the North American continent, before the coming of the white man, Isle Royale came by its modern name during the 17th century French explorations of the region. It was a French merchant, Sieur Dulhut who gave his name to the city of Duluth.

But although Isle Royale is on the map, it is somehow not of this world. Like some special island of the imagination, a Ball Hai, it remains today a remote, lonely place of forest trails, lakes and wild life — one of the last frontiers, known only to a few.

BRITONS CLOTHE RUSSIA

British firms now are selling more than $1,000,000-worth of wool textiles to Russia each year.

Port Arthur's Centennial Year landed at Isle Royale's Washington Harbor and planted a Union Jack on this remote corner of U.S. territory. This little sally was taken in good part, and the only "shooting" that was done in defence was by a handful of rather dumb-founded Americans — armed with cameras.

But Canadians wishing to visit the island in the ordinary way must cross the border into Minnesota where, at Grand Portage, boats leave for the island during the summer months.

Legend has it that when the Indians saw an island rise slowly from Superior some 5,000 years ago they believed the Great Spirit, Manitou, had created it as a sacred place. The pure copper nuggets they found



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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1965

Dear Hal Letter Case Goes to Jury Today

VANCOUVER (CP)—After a week of listening to testimony about politics and persuasion, a 12-man jury is due to retire today for a decision in the case of the "Dear Hal" letter.

The Crown seeks conviction of public relations man Al Williamson, 60, on two counts of forgery in connection with a letter he admits writing May 4, 1964, and which bore the signature "W. A. C. Bennett," premier of British Columbia.

It is charged that the letter is a forgery and that Williamson uttered a forgery by causing recipient Hal Dornan, aide to Prime Minister Pearson, to act on it as if it was genuine.

Williamson's lawyers have sought to prove a privileged relationship between Williamson and Premier Bennett, allowing him to write letters on behalf of the premier. They state the signatures was genuine.

With the last-minute introduction of a surprise witness, lawyers concluded their evidence and cross - examination Thursday.

Today the lawyers were to deliver their summations and Mr. Justice F. Craig Munroe was to turn the case over to the Supreme Court jury.

FACES CHARGES

The letter is purported to support millionaire Harry Stonehill in his application for landed immigrant status in Canada. Stonehill, American who came here after making a post-war fortune in the Philippines, has been denied this status. He now faces charges in the U.S. under the American Bills of Lading Act.

The last person on the witness stand Thursday was Einar Gunderson, former B.C. finance minister and a confidant of Mr. Bennett.

Testifying for the Crown in rebuttal, he gave his version of a conversation with Williamson last Feb. 19.

Gunderson said Williamson "told me of an indiscretion he had committed."

"Then he suggested that I get in touch with the premier, who had by then denied sending the letter, and ask the premier to make a statement that he had forgotten he sent the letter and acknowledge that he had actually sent it.

"I told him that if he had a confession to make he had better make it to the premier himself."

READ FROM DIARY

Williamson's version of the same conversation came from an entry in his diary. The defendant quoted Gunderson as saying there was "no case against me as I had written many letters for W. A. C. B."

"In this case I had only exceeded my authority. 'It's too bad we didn't have the premier send the letter. But don't worry about it.'"

An RCMP handwriting expert testified earlier that the signature on the letter was not written by the premier.

Williamson said Thursday that the signature was on a sheet of the premier's letterhead, which had been taken to his office among material left over from a trip with the premier up the Pacific Great Eastern Railway line in the fall of 1963.

Williamson said that over several years he had often received samples of the premier's signature to place on various statements and reports the office was preparing.

Parliament At a Glance

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

THURSDAY, June 3, 1965

The Commons continued discussion of the proposed rules changes, voting down a Conservative amendment.

Prime Minister Pearson announced a uranium stockpiling program and restrictions to ensure all sales abroad are for peaceful purposes.

Uranium oxide would be purchased at $4.50 a pound from companies which have produced it previously.

A proposal by Gordon Aiken (PC — Parry Sound - Muskoka) was defeated by a vote of 122 to 69 in the rules debate.

It would have limited speaking time during debates to 20 minutes for all MPs except the prime minister and the opposition leader.

Solicitor - General Mac-Naught said proposed time limits during legislation debate should come to a vote.

Gordon Churchill (PC—Winnipeg North Centre) said the government should drop the proposal.

An NDP amendment that would have set 20 minutes as the time limit for all speakers except party leaders was withdrawn.

George McIlraith, government House leader, then brought in one that would allow time limits if they are agreed to by an all-party committee.

Marines Repulse Attack

From AP-Reuters

SAIGON (CP)—Heavy ground fighting continued across South Viet Nam today and government casualties today rose to at least 239 killed, missing or wounded during the last 24 hours.

South Vietnamese troops were caught in two more Communist ambushes, one a following action by the Viet Cong to an earlier ambush near Lao Thien, about 150 miles northeast of Saigon.

In the Mekong Delta, government forces fought a day long battle Thursday trying to bottle up strong guerrilla units at Cai Lay, about 50 miles southwest of Saigon.

The Viet Cong, blasting back with .50-calibre machine-guns, broke out of the envelopment but suffered heavy losses, a spokesman said.

LOSE TWO MARINES

U.S. marines beat off an attack by an estimated 50 guerrillas in a 15-minute skirmish near Le My, a Communist-infested string of hamlets about six miles northeast of the Da Nang air base. Two marines were wounded and three guerrillas were known killed.

The battle was described as the hottest the 2nd Marine Battalion has taken part in since it arrived in Viet Nam April 10.

U.S. navy and air force planes made seven strikes against targets in North Viet Nam, including a Communist military headquarters and communications centre at Ban Ma Mouk, 90 miles southwest of Hanoi.

Meanwhile, a high - ranking U.S. military officer today reported strong evidence of North Vietnamese troops were cut to pieces in a double ambush Thursday.

The officer, speaking at Pleiku, headquarters of the South Vietnamese 2nd Corps, said men of the North Vietnamese 325th Army Division appeared to be operating in four provinces — Pleiku, Kon Un, Darlac and Thu Bon.

"Thu Bon province was the scene of Thursday's Viet Cong ambush of South Vietnamese in an area 25 miles northeast of Saigon and 50 miles southeast of Pleiku.

Only 80 survivors were reported of the 350-man South Vietnamese battalion. U.S. military officials said the fate of the rest was still unknown.

Government troops also lost more than 50 men in two other smaller ambushes in Kon Un and Darlac provinces.

3 High School Students To Enjoy Trip to Coast



C. MYWAART



D. BRUNET



L. MINAKER

Three young Belleville high school students, one each from the three Bay of Quinte District secondary schools, early in July will enjoy an early July vacation in British Columbia as guests of the Federal government.

The three young students, Lora Minaker of Belleville Collegiate; Catharina Mywaart of Quinte and Don Brunet of Moira, have been chosen to represent Belleville high schools on the Youth Travel Program sponsored by the Centennial Committee of the Federal Government.

Along with other lucky high school students from this part of the province they will leave July 5th by train for the West Coast.

Purpose of the students' visit is to broaden students' outlook and to increase their knowledge of the sister province.

ONLY ONE FROM CITY

Of the three representatives from local high schools to make the trip only one, Don Brunet is actually from Belleville. He lives at 78 Pinza Square. Catharina lives at R.R. 2, Belleville, and Lora at R.R. 2, Ameliasburg.

For all three it will be the first trip to Western Canada.

While local students are visiting British Columbia, the Belleville area will be playing host to 34 students from Saskatchewan. Twelve boys and 12 girls from that province will be in the Belleville area for about a week late in July.

Sharply-worded Assault Made On RCMP Head

OTTAWA (CP) — Douglas Fisher, deputy leader of the New Democratic Party, launched a sharply - worded assault in the House tonight on RCMP Commissioner G. B. McClellan.

He charged that recent evidence suggested Canada's number one Mountie had "a bit of bigotry and bias in his soul," lacked appreciation for parliamentary democracy and "warranted a good close look" by the government.

Mr. Fisher's criticism, made during a non-confidence amendment debate, drew equally strong support for Commissioner McClellan from Justice Minister Favreau.

He said recent remarks by the commissioner, which drew Mr. Fisher's ire, were fully warranted and added that there was no constructive criticism in referring to "a devoted public servant in contemptuous terms."

Mr. Fisher, MP for Port Arthur, based his criticism on two recent developments. One was a Toronto Telegram interview in which Commissioner McClellan said there are "similar forces" working to destroy the RCMP; the other a letter to the CBC written by the commissioner complaining about a television commentary.

NAMED COMMENTATOR

The reference to bigotry came when Mr. Fisher said the commissioner had referred four times in his letter to the CBC that commentator Anthony Wright of the Parliamentary Press Gallery worked for the West German news agency.

As for the reference to "sinister forces," Mr. Fisher said this appeared to include critics of the RCMP in Parliament.

"If by being critical of the RCMP we are part of a sinister force, then the RCMP and its commissioner deserve a good close look. I for one take a serious view of this gentleman and his views on freedom and parliamentary democracy."

While criticizing the commissioner personally, Mr. Fisher also had some harsh words for the RCMP's performance in general.

There had been one real threat to security recently and that was caused by separatist terrorists in Quebec "And where was the RCMP?"

Business Briefs

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

QUARTERLY OUTPUT UP

March output of copper decreased while nickel production was up as compared with March, 1964, the bureau of statistics reported Thursday. March totals, with last year's figures in brackets: Copper, 38,290 tons (40,051; nickel, 25,959 tons (18,611). First quarter totals of the two metals were both above those last year. Copper production totalled 116,633 tons (115,202 last year) while nickel output was 68,079 tons (55,213).

ACQUIRES ASSETS

MacLean - Hunter Publishing Co. Ltd. has acquired the assets of Stinson Publishing Ltd., producer of four recreational publications; and Education Show Inc., an annual show started this year by Stinson. No price was announced. The publications are School Progress, Teaching Aids Digest, Canadian School Directory and Canadian University.

BUYS ASSETS

Massey - Ferguson Ltd. has bought the assets of Badger Northland Inc. of Kaukauna, Wis., manufacturer of farm equipment. It was announced Thursday. No price was given. Badger will operate under its present management as a separate subsidiary of Massey-Ferguson Inc. of Detroit.



Charles I. Wilson, left, president of Wilson Concrete, shows the quality of cement produced by the Spiroll machine to A. N. S. Kulasinghe of Ceylon. D. M. Curzon, vice-president of Wilson Concrete, right, looks on. Mr. Kulasinghe was in Belleville yesterday inspecting the Spirolll machine in operation.

Ceylon Plans to Build Three Apartments a Day Says Leading Engineer

One of the world's leading engineers, A. N. S. Kulasinghe of Ceylon, visited Belleville yesterday.

Mr. Kulasinghe is chairman of the State Engineering Corporation of Ceylon and chief engineer of the Colombo Ports Commission.

He was in Canada representing the Ceylon government as part of that country's massive housing campaign designed to alleviate the serious housing shortage in Ceylon.

Mr. Kulasinghe visited Wilson Concrete in Belleville to study the operation of the Spirolll corefloor Extruder, a machine that makes hollow-core concrete slabs in seconds for flooring and roofing.

He is planning to purchase four of these huge machines as a beginning of the Ceylon project.

"We are going to build three apartment buildings a day in Ceylon," he said, "and even this will not be enough to overcome the serious housing shortage.

"I started in this work in 1949 and have 2,000 men in my workshop, most of whom started with me and trained with me since that time.

"We have the manpower and the skilled help to carry out this project. The only thing we don't have much of is money."

Mr. Kulasinghe was accompanied on his inspection of the Spirolll machine by Percy Thompson, field engineer for Spirolll, and by Charles I. Wilson, president of Wilson Concrete, and D. M. Curzon, vice-president.

The Spirolll machine at Wilson Concrete is one of only three now installed and operating in Canada. It was put on the market three years ago, after seven years in the developing stage.

The best machine of its kind available, it was invented in Canada by Spirolll and is manufactured at their factory in Winnipeg. The firm also has a London office. Because of conditions of the Colombo Plan, through which Mr. Kulasinghe is financing his purchases, he will have to finalize the deal through the London office rather than through Winnipeg.

The Spirolll machine turns out long casting beds on a track. The machine is actually propelled along the bed by the force generated from within its molding chamber.

After steel supports are laid along the beds, concrete is poured into the top of the Spirolll extruder, and in much the same way as a coffee machine in a supermarket, operates, concrete slabs are formed.

The machine produces the slabs at the rate of three and one-half linear feet per minute. The density of the concrete, due to the pressure of the machine in operation, will support a man's weight without any sign of a footmark immediately after the concrete is cast.

The next step is to cut the slabs to the desired length with a diamond-edged cutter, after which they are prepared for shipping.

Spirolll's representative Mr. Thompson said, "We are proud to have our machine installed at Wilson Concrete. This company is one of the country's leading operations of its kind."

Mr. Kulasinghe, after leaving Belleville, went to Toronto where he will spend today, and then he will fly to Paris. He plans to return home to Ceylon in about one week.

Presbyterian Church Reports Small Gain

TORONTO (CP) — A statistical report to the general assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada Thursday showed that the number of communicants in the church only increased by 188 to 202,566 in 1964.

The church has 808 ministers and 1,168 congregations. In the 1961 federal census, some 818,000 persons listed themselves as Presbyterians.

Rev. G. Deane Johnston of Brantford earlier had the committee of inter-church relations that the church is holding consultations with the United Church of Canada to co-ordinate church extension into new residential areas.

Prof. John Wevers of Toronto told the general assembly that further steps have been taken to launch a capital funds campaign to raise $5,500,000 for the church in 1967.

U.S., France Co-ordinate Their Nuclear War Plans

OTTAWA (CP)—The United States and France have co-ordinated their nuclear battle plans to meet any Russian assault, informed sources here say.

This means the U.S. knows which targets the French would hit with nuclear weapons and that France knows which targets the U.S. would take care of. At the same time, each has battle plans to cover as many targets as it can in circumstances under which the other country would not act.

Informants said this is one of the major reasons that Defence Minister Hellyer told the Commons Thursday that the area of agreement among NATO defence ministers on the alliance's defence strategy "are in fact very great."

Mr. Hellyer said that at the NATO meeting in Paris Monday and Tuesday "a concensus did emerge to the effect that the differences were largely theoretical."

The U.S. holds to a policy known as "flexible response" which means, in effect, you answer a bullet with a bullet and don't try to kill one soldier with a megaton nuclear bomb. The French position is said to be retaliation against Russia with nuclear weapons no matter how minor the provocation.

Hellyer believes any Soviet attack would be intended as an all-out smash at Europe and it would build up in a matter of hours to a nuclear exchange in which American and French nuclear forces would be brought into play.

In effect, therefore, there was no practical difference between the U.S. and French strategies.

Canada is aware of Anglo-French - U.S. nuclear battle plans because it has a liaison officer at U.S. Strategic Air Command headquarters.

The targets for RCAF nuclear bombers in Europe are selected by NATO, in consultation with Canadian officers.

Canada has been invited to participate in discussions by the major NATO powers on the U.S.-proposed seaborne nuclear force and the British-proposed allied nuclear force.

Informants said the government has reached no decision on participation but is leaning toward taking part because of the possible effect of these discussions on the future RCAF bomber force in Europe.

SELL MORE WHEAT

WINNIPEG (CP)—The Canadian Wheat Board says a 2,500,000 - bushel wheat sale has been made to Poland. A transaction was announced Thursday that is for shipment from the Pacific Coast, St. Lawrence ports and the Lakehead. Prices vary among the terminals.



Some of the nearly 500 children, grade eight pupils at Belleville's public schools, board the train at the station yesterday on their way to spend the day at Upper Canada Village.

SPORTS SLICES

By Geo. H. Carver
Sports Editor

The mighty Yankees, American League and world series flagpole sitters since the Roaring Twenties when baseball's big wigs had their "Murderers Row—Murderers Ball" was top-peach on the hit parade, have fallen from grace.

That, if you listen to the walls and alibis of the baseball buffs who worship at the Bronx Bombers' shrine, is by of these because the old man was an addict, is as great a calamityspe as the hair-lifting hassle at Little Big Horn, two world wars, and the Kennedy assassination.

"It's great to be great," philosophized Muskmouth, our Zorich Island sports analyst, "for the simple reason when you stop being great people either sympathize, wonder why or laugh themselves to death. If you're mediocre or an also-ran, they couldn't care less."

Not since June 1925, have the pride of the Bronx looked anywhere and seen four league pennants looking down their noses at them. Today, forty years later, they are in eighth position with two cellar steps separating them from the furnace room.

And across town from the Stangeless lair of the New York Metropolitans comes the gutteral gurgles of the National League faithful "O Shea Can You See."

Not that the fall of the mighty from grace mattered much. Last year with the Yankees riding high behind their squat, stocky fall guy, Yogi Berra, the Gotham fun faithful stormed the then-new Stadium some 400,000 stronger than the Madison Avenue throng that grey-flannels the Stadium.

But the Yankee pride was hurt. So much that the brass decided to use drastic measures. They wooed 16,000 back drivers of Gotham with a free-ticket plan to see the home games. They wooed the city's high school kids with a special night set aside for holders of school cards. "Ya dropouts need apply." Most of 'em were driving hacks anyway.

The crowning achievement came when they assigned four or five of the most brilliant stars in the Yankee firmament to personally canvass New York firms to buy blocks of tickets for employees.

Imagine Elston Howard, Joe Pepitone, Tom Tresh and Whitey Ford, unfamiliar when not wearing the famous black-striped uniform, getting the brush-off because some assistant secretary to the secretary to the private secretary of a third vice-president thought they were selling refrigerator?

The Yankees consistently sprinkled with stardust, always had three or four scintillating stars in their diadem. Ruth, Gehrig, DiMaggio—you can name them by the dozen over four decades.

But what Yankee team in recent memory consistently had to start the daily chores with three of its shiniest stars in injury eclipse. That's what happened when Mantle, Maris and Elviston Howard were all out of action at the same time.

And if this handicap wasn't bad enough the established regulars who were fortunate enough to escape the injury plague suddenly were shackled with semi-paralysis when armed with bats.

Mantle, when he was able to play, Bobby Richardson and Tommy Tresh were the only ones without tired blood. The rest were slumped in the biggest helpless mire in many a baseball moon.

Chicago, Minnesota, Detroit and the Orioles could come down the back stretch in a thundering neck-to-neck run for the pennant-carers.

But don't forget—back there behind them desperately trying to eat the margin of eight "furlongs" with Jockey Slump Injury holding a tight rein, is "Yankee Hopes" who has many pennants and series flags in his tack room than a dozen Derby winners.

And as Muckmouth opines, "Them that has—gits." With their walking wounded off crutches or out of the casts, and the slump overdue for a vacation, the Damyankees could carbon-copy former years and the Yankees could carbon-copy former years and come in under the wire leading the pack.

That's a possibility. The handicap is a big one with the four current leaders intent upon giving the world series pudding a different American League flavor this year.

CHIEFS BEAT TIGERS

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—Detroit Tigers were limited to one hit Thursday night as their International League farm club, Syracuse Chiefs, shut-out the big American Leaguers 4-0 in an exhibition game. The chiefs, the Tigers' triple A farm, used six pitchers, with starter Bob Duval getting credit for the win.

NAVY DRIVERS SAFE

OTTAWA (CP)—The Navy's Pacific Command received the Canadian Highway Safety Council's citation award Thursday for the best road safety record of Canada's armed forces last year. Pacific Command has 185 road vehicles and recorded only one accident for every 100,000 miles travelled.

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Pesky Mets Clip Bucs' String At 12

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

Who has the longest winning streak in the National League? Why, New York Mets, winners of 306 games in a row.

The Mets, unbeaten in four games including a tie with Chicago Cubs last Sunday, replaced Pittsburgh as the team with the longest current winning streak by knocking off the Pirates 8-6 Thursday night and ending their string of successes at 12.

It was that kind of night.

Sandy Koufax started for Los Angeles and wound up as one of nine shell-shocked pitchers when the Dodgers finally whipped St. Louis Cardinals 11-15 and boosted their first-place edge to five games.

Meanwhile Milwaukee Braves crept into second place, downing San Francisco Giants 10-3 despite being held hitless after the third inning.

In the only other game, Houston Astros defeated Cincinnati Reds 9-3.

The Mets scored two runs in the third inning, then exploded for six more in the fourth as Ed Kranepool and Joe Christopher each drove in a pair. Then in the eighth inning with an 8-0 lead Galen Cisco started to play schoolmarm with the Pirate bats.

Roberto Clemente tripled. Willie Stargell homered. Exit Cisco. Enter Larry Miller. Three singles, another run, another Met pitcher, Tom Parsons. Parsons held Dan Pagliaroni to a sacrifice fly and Jerry Lynch to a two-run homer, the 17th pinch-hit shot of his career.

Parsons got out of the six-run inning and then retired the side 1-2-3 in the ninth.

Koufax never got past the third inning at St. Louis as the Cardinals took a 7-3 lead. But there were a few hits still to come. There were 29 in all, 15 by the Dodgers.

After four innings the score was tied 7-7, but the Cardinals pulled ahead in the fifth when Bob Skinner smacked a pinch-hit two-run homer and Julian Javier followed with his first homer of the season.

The Dodgers scored one in the seventh and went in front to stay in the eighth when pinch hitter Wes Parker doubled and scored on Jim Gilliam's single before Ron Fairly put the finishing touches on with a two-run homer.

The Braves jammed all their hits and runs into the first three innings, coupling for nine runs in the third—the biggest inning in the majors this season.

Bob Shaw was the victim of the uprising as winning pitcher Ken Johnson, Mack Jones and Eddie Mathews each drove in two runs. Matthews did his damage with a two-run homer, the 19th and last hit for the Braves, who were handcuffed the rest of the way by Bill Hands and Bob Bolin.

Things were a little more routine at Cincinnati, where Rusty Staub drove in four runs for the Astros with a homer and a sacrifice fly.

A Hassle Of Hits

Trudeaus Trim Trenton

By GARRY ALEXANDER
Staff Sportswriter

Belleville and District Softball League followers have been calling it a "fatter's loop" so far this season so Trudeau Motors and Trenton Commercial Printers set out to strengthen the claim here last night.

The teams divided 30 assorted hits as Trudeaus whipped a short-handed Trenton squad 13-6, at the Fairgrounds.

Trudeaus sent ten men to the plate while taking a 5-0 lead in the first frame and they never looked back. The winners held a slim 15-14 margin in the hit department but the difference was in fielding. Trenton erred eight times and the winners but once.

Bill Baldwin got credit for the win after taking over from starter Ken Osborne in the fourth. Baldwin gave up four hits, striking out six and walking one. Osborne was tagged for four runs off 10 hits in the first 3½ innings, fanning one and walking none.

Bob Fox was the only pitcher present for Trenton at game's start, took the loss while allowing 11 runs off 12 hits in 4½ frames. He had one strikeout and one walk. Relieiver Pat Maracle cleaned up by striking out seven and passing one.

Weston's home/ run, in the first frame got two runs, an error scored another while Plano and Duggan got hits to drive in the others. Zakus and Mavety had safeties in the second as an error netted one in the third while Baldwin's solo homer and a two-run smash by Meeker were the big blows in the fourth-run fifth. Then Marsden shut the door.

Mitts and Hutchison drove in runs in the Trenton second and Hutchison's triple scored another and chased Osborne in the fourth. Mitts' homer got Trenton close in the top of the fifth, making it as 8-5 game. He singled and went all the way around on the lone Trudeau error in the sigth.

Paul Zakus led three Trudeau hits, Pete Weston a homer and double, also going all the way on the two-bagger and the error, Tom Meeker a homer and single, Rick Locke, Larry Mavety and Bob Wannemaker two singles each, Bill Baldwin added his solid homer, Ralph Plano a double and Gary Duggan a single.

Billy Mitts wacked the homer and two singles in defeat, Terry Hutchison tripled and singled with two hits each for Roger Evans, Bob McAlpine and Jim Barker. Bob Lott, Don Cole and Jim Whyte, with a double, got the others.

Trenton — Drake 1b, Hutchison rf, Cole cf, Whyte c, McAlpine 2b, Saunders ss, Barker p, Mitts lf, Lott rf, Marsele p.

Trudeau — Locke cf, Wannemaker 2b, Meeker 3b, Weston ss, Zakus rf, Mavety c, Plano lf, cf, Duggan 1b, Osborne p, Baldwin p, Keller lf.

Umpires — Jim Tebworth (P) and "Dusty" Miller. Time: 1:45.

Trenton 020 210 010— 6-14-2
Trudeaus 531 040 00x—13-16-1

NFL Commissioners

Recommend 2-team Expansion

By BOB GREEN

NEW YORK (AP)—The pro football expansion race is on.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle announced he has recommended the National League add two teams for a total of 16 by 1967.

Commissioner Joe Foss of the American League said the AFL may do it sooner, perhaps

Crackers Shade Toronto

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Former major leaguer Bubba Phillips has Atlanta Crackers breathing down the necks of the International League - leading Toronto Maple Leafs.

Phillips, who played for Detroit Tigers and Chicago White Sox, smacked a home run in the 11th inning Thursday night to give the Crackers a 3-1 victory over Toronto in the first game of a vital series.

Meanwhile, hatchander Mike Cuellar moved Jacksonville Suns into fourth place a half-game ahead of the idle Syracuse Chiefs with a 6-0 triumph over the last-place Buffalo Bisons. Rochester Red Wings continued their domination of Toledo Mud Hens with a 5-1 win.

Phillips' homer, his fourth of the season, gave relief pitcher Dave Elsey his seventh victory. He hurled 2 3-3 innings.

Cuellar also picked up his seventh victory but worked harder for it as he went the distance for the fifth time. He held the Bisons to five hits and struck out 12.

Rochester registered its seventh victory in nine games with Toledo as right hander Tom Phoebus scattered nine hits and fanned 12. The win was Phoebus's third over the Mud Hens.

Senior Baseball

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Brantford Red Sox, who failed to make the senior Inter-County Baseball Association playoffs last season, found a winning streak Thursday night. They were helped by some sloppy fielding by Guelph CIOYs.

The Red Sox downed the CIOYs 3-1 by scoring all of their runs in the fifth inning at just one bit. Two bases on balls and Guelph errors did most of the damage.

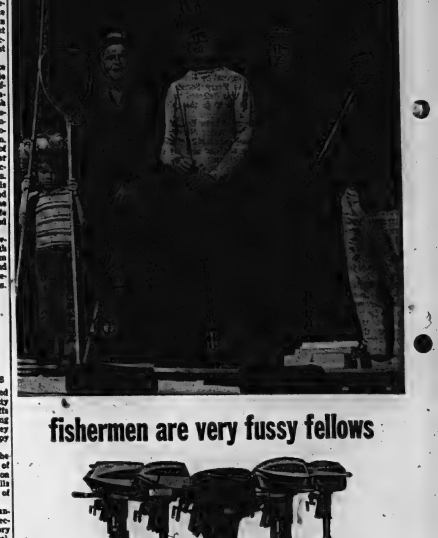
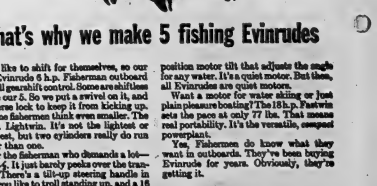
Listowel Mustangs, meanwhile, evened their season record at 1-1 with a 6-5 victory over Galt Terriers in Listowel. The Mustangs are back in the league this year after an absence of several seasons.

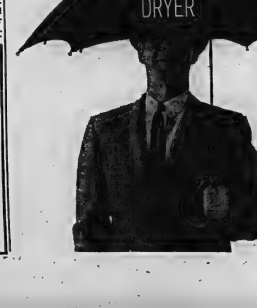
SOLUNAR TABLES
WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT
by
John Alden Knight
Noted Sun - Moon Expert

The following chart is for the period from Saturday, June 5th to Sunday, June 13th.

All times are Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

Day	A.M. Minor	A.M. Major	P.M. Minor	P.M. Major
Satur.	11.25	4.59	——	5.39
Sunday	12.25	5.45	12.40	6.15
Monday	1.20	6.35	1.45	7.05
Tuesday	1.50	7.25	2.20	7.59
Wednes.	2.30	8.18	3.00	8.36
Thurs.	3.10	8.55	4.05	9.15
Friday	3.40	9.35	5.35	10.00
Saturday	4.05	10.30	6.55	10.45
Sunday	4.40	11.06	7.55	11.30


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Senor Pascual Wins 7th In Row, Ole!

Twins Nip Bosox

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

Camilo Pascual, $500 poorer than he would like to be, is busy trying to make himself and his Minnesota Twin team - mates several thousand dollars richer come October.

Pascual, who fought off an attempted $9,000 cut in his almost annual salary squabble with Minnesota owner Cal Griffith, won his seventh straight game Thursday and boosted the Twins 1½ games in front of Chicago White Sox in the American League race.

Minnesota's 4-3 victory over Boston Red Sox was the only game played in the American League.

When Pascual got his 1965 contract offer from Griffith last winter he went into a rage. "I should have asked for a raise," said the Cuban hurler who was 15 - 12 last year after two straight 20-victory seasons.

"I only asked for the same money. I do not intend to take a cut. He figures by starting at $9,000, he will get me to sign for a $2,000 or $3,000 cut. I don't feel I should take a cut."

Griffith was just as adamant. "When a man has a good year, he expects a raise. On the other side of the coin, when he has a bad year, he should expect a cut."

The pitcher finally prevailed and although he made overtures at a $500 hike, Pascual finally settled for $46,500—the same salary he received in 1964.

The way he's pitching right now Pascual must be thinking about some extra cash for October, like a World Series share.

The Twins' ace has a 2.54 earned run average to go with his 7-0 record. He has struck out 55 in 81 innings.

Bob Allison's two-run homer gave him an early working margin Thursday and late - inning help from Johnny Klippstein and Mel Nelson secured the triumph.

Luckless Lightfoots Lose 5-4

Black Diamond Cheese blew an early lead but battled back in an extra inning to nip Lightfoot Construction 5-4 in Commercial Softball action at King George School last night.

The Cheesemen took a 2-0 lead in the first and Lightfoots tied it in the fourth and went ahead 3-2 in the sixth. Black Diamond potted two in the top of the seventh and Lightfoots one in their half to force overtime. A lone marker in the eighth won it.

Sonny Holway buried strong ball on the winner's rubber, allowing five hits over the route. He struck out half a dozen while walking five.

George Young, and Joe Harvey in the eighth, pitched for Lightfoots. Young was the loser while allowing all nine Black Diamond hits. He struck out five and passed one.

Three miscues per team contributed to the Fun total.

Jack Francis led the Black Diamond hitters with a double and single, aided by Lea Wood with two one-base hits. Sonny Holway banged a triple, Doug Archer and Ross Empey a double each, Terry Kelly and Norm Clapp a single apiece.

Joe Clapp belted a seventh-inning homer for Lightfoots, while the club's only other hits were singles by Don Smith, Don Wood, John Hazard and Don Dolan.

The loss was Lightfoot's second after four straight victories.

Black Diamond	200 000 21—5	9	3
Lightfoots	000 200 10—4	5	3

Batteries—S. Holway and B. Jones: G. Young, J. Harvey (8) and D. Wood.

Softball Standings

Belleville Commercial League
Standing to Friday, June 4

	W.	L.	PTS.
City Hotel	6	0	12
Lightfoot	4	2	8
Point Anne	4	3	8
RCAF	3	3	6
Stewart Warner	3	4	4
Black Diamond	2	4	4
Belvedere Hotel	1	5	2
Ter-Haar	1	5	2

Spray Tops Field In Buick Open

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (AP) — Steve Spray, who received his college degree Thursday night, gave himself a graduation present earlier in the day by taking the first-round lead in the $100,000 Buick Open golf tournament.

Spray, 24, parlayed his long irons and a hot putter for a four-under-par 68 over the 7,280-yard Warwick Hills Country Club course, longest of the PGA tour.

He took only 26 putts and had 10 one-putt greens in his sizzling round.

Former Buick Open champion Julius Boros held the runner-up spot with a 69.

Jack Nicklaus, Johnny Pott, Bert Weaver, Gene Littler, Doug Sanders and Wright Garrett were in a six-way tie for third with 70s.

Defending champion Tony Lema had a 71. Arnold Palmer and Gary Player settled for 73s.

U.S. Open champion Ken Venturi, tuning up for defence of his title, shot a 76.

George Knudson of Toronto paired rounds of 39-39 for a 78.

City Hotel Grounds Cosmos 9-8

City Hotel increased their Commercial Softball League lead with a 9-8 triumph over RCAF Cosmos at Zwick's Island last night.

The winners scored six times in the third and completed their scoring in the fourth by taking a 9-3 yead. The Cosmos battled back with a pair in the sixth and two in the bottom of the seventh. They had two men on base when the game ended 9-8.

Gerry Genereaux was the winning pitcher before giving way to Dave Feeney in the final frame. Genereaux gave up 11 hits, fanned four and walked one.

Tommy Thompson started and lost for RCAF with Phillips taking over in the fifth. Thompson allowed nine of the winner's ten hits, fanned two and passed one. Phillips struck out four and walked none.

Jack Martin had a double and single, Gerry Genereaux two singles and Doug Moreau a home run for City Hotel. Tom Coolen, Doug Murray, Bob Brooks, Doug Hull and Moe Hawkins split the others.

Knockwood hit a double and two singles, Boudreau a homer and single, Langard and Campbell two singles apiece for the RCAF. Thompson and Mooney also hit safely.

The victory was City Hotel's sixth in as many starts.

City Hotel	006 300 0—9	10	1
RCAF	003 002 3—8	11	4

Battresie—G. Genereaux, D. Feeney (7) and T. Coolen; T. Thompson, Phillips (5) and Knockwood.

Minor Softball Results

Belleville Minor Softball Association action last night was confined to a pair of bantam division games.

In a battle of the two Air Cadet teams, Sabres shot down the Yukons by a score of 11-7.

The other contest saw close play with Jets defeating the Aces in a 9-5 affair.

In a squirt division (West Hill) game postponed from Wednesday night, the Steelers shaded Peacock Plastering Cardinals 13-12.

Yesterday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Batting — Ron Fairly, Dodgers, stroked three hits including a two-run homer in the eighth inning giving Los Angeles an 11-10 victory over St. Louis Cardinals.

The Tracks

TORONTO (CP)—Ray Tingley, a native of Washburn, Me., rode to his first victory in Canada when Belfort whipped Your Country and Jing Gorm to take the featured sixth race at Greenwood racetrack Thursday.

The daily double of Winning Score and Dark Gem returned $447.70, while the quinella payoff was $163.90. Both figures were the largest of the meeting.

Greenwood's 24-day spring meet closes Saturday with two stakes races—the $12,175 eclipse stake and the $12,425 marine stake.

The attendance Thursday was 7,120 with a handle of $467,715.

Juniors Turn Back Stirling

STIRLING — (Special) - Ellis Juniors climbed into a three-way dead heat for first place in the Belleville and District Softball League by turning back Stirling 6-2 here last night.

The Juniors, Tweed and Bloomfield all own 4-3 records, two points ahead of Trudeaus.

Stirling started strong last night by going ahead 2-0 in the first inning. It stayed that way until the fifth when Woods tripled and scored on a fly to cut the lead in half.

Ellis' won it with a pair in in the sixth, on an error. Muirhead's double and Rutherford's two - run double, Soule's hit, a sacrifice, Moon's single, a passed ball and a long fly out made it 5-2 and the winners added anothtr in the eighth.

Bob Ethier buried five - hit ball over the route, striking out 10 and not walking a batter, to earn the victory. Three of the five hits came in the third when Smith singled, Hagerman doubled and Shaw drove in both with a two - out base knock. Ethier closed the gap from there out.

Howard Jeffs was Stirling's starter and loser, relieved by Wayne Shaw in the seventh. The gave up 11 hits while each claimed three strikeouts and Jeffs walked a pair.

Wayne Woods, playing his first game after a three - game suspension, had a perfect four-for-four night at the plate for the Belleville crew. He rapped a pair of triples and two singles.

Larry Soule banged out three base hits, Stu Muirhead had a double and single, Jim Rutherford a double and Bob Moon a single.

Clare Hagerman doubled for Stirling with other base hits going to Roger Smith, Bob Donohoe, Wayne Shaw and Bob Noble.

The next league action has Trudeau Motors visiting Madoc for an 8.15 game Saturday night.

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Scorer - Allan Sills

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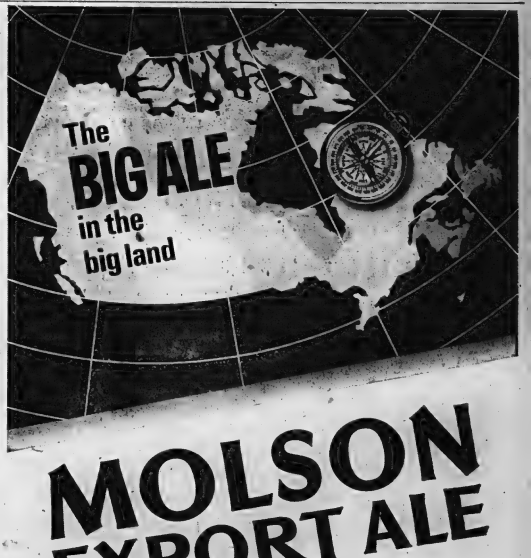
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Milwaukee 010 000 02x—10 10 2
Shaw (4-5) Herbel (5) Marichal (3), Handa (4) Bolin (6) and Haller; Johnson (4-5) and Torre. HRs: Mil — Mathews (11).

New York 002 000 000— 2 11 1
Pittsburgh 000 000 003— 3 12 0
Cisco (1-2) Miller (5) Parsons (0) and Camilzzaro; Gibbon (0-5) Sisk (4) Schwall (4) Wood (5) Carpin (8) McBean (9) and Pagliaroni. HRs: Pgh —Stargell (11) Lynch (4).

Houston 023 110 000— 7 9 0
Cincinnati 000 001 002— 3 9 0
Nottebart (1-4) Woodeshick (9) and Bateman; Arrigo (1-2) Tsitouris (4) Craig (6) Duffalo (8) and Edwards. HRs: Hou—Staub (6); Cin—Johnson (8).

Los Angeles 030 400 130—11 15 2
St. Louis 052 030 000—10 14 0
Koufax, Reed (3) Purdin (4) Brewer (3-1) (6) Miller (8) and Roseboro; Purkey, Carlton (4) Taylor (6) Schultz 1-1) 8) and Uecker. HRs: LA—Fairly 6); StL—Boyer 5) Skinner 2) Javier 1).

American League

Boston 000 100 011— 3 6 3
Minnesota 030 000 01x— 4 8 2
Monbouquette 5-5), Earley 7) and Tillman, Ryan 7); Pascual 7-0), Pleis 8) Klippstein 8) Nelson 9) and Zimmerman. HR: Min—Allison 8).

International League

Toronto 010 000 000 00— 1 6 4
Atlanta 000 100 000 01— 2 11 0
Connolly, Heffner 5) and Nixon; Funk, Schneider 8) Ellers 9) and Barton. HR: Atl—Phillips 4).

Buffalo 000 000 000— 0 5 1
Jack'ville 000 410 102— 4 10 0
Anderson, Wakefield — and Stephenson; Caellar and Smith. HRs: Jax—Morgan 3) Tolan 2).

Toledo 010 000 000— 1 9 2
Rochester 301 010 00x— 5 7 1
Brenneman, Womack 7) and Gibbs; Phoebus and Ritchebaren. W — Phoebus 4-3); L — Brenneman 3-5).

Junior Lacrosse

GUELPH (CP) — Toronto Township downed Guelph Mohawks 12-13 Thursday night to hand the Guelph team its fifth consecutive defeat in the Ontario Lacrosse Association Junior A series.

The win moved Toronto into a third-place tie with Brampton.

Rob Chandler led the scoring for Toronto with five goals. Joe Horn added four goals and Dave Keldie three. Tim O'Grady and Tom Campbell scored twice each. Paul Legree and Grant Dickson netted one apiece.

John McKenna scored three times and Arden Fisher, Murray Shannon and Pete Landoni twice each for Guelph. Dan Nixon, Pete Bergan, Bill Stevenson and Wayne Stevenson got one each.

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FORMER ARGO DIES

TORONTO (CP)—Clary Burt, 54, a former football player with Toronto Argonauts, died in hospital here Wednesday. Burt played tackle with the Argos in the Big Four—forerunner of the Eastern Football Conference—and was a member of the club that won the Grey Cup in 1937. He also played with Hamilton and Ottawa football teams.

ARGOS SIGN TWO

TORONTO (CP) — Scatback Sherman Lewis and defensive tackle Billy Shipp have signed 1965 contracts with Toronto Argonauts of the Eastern Football Conference. Lewis, smallest member of the last years' Argo team at 155 pounds, mailed his contract from his home in Michigan. Shipp, 285 pounds, beginning his 12th season in Canadian football, was one of the few Argos to make the all-star team in 1964.

College Brass

Approves Huge Olympiad

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — A mammoth intercollegiate winter olympiad as a Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union centennial project in 1967 was approved in principle by the CIAU's board of governors Thursday.

The CIAU has been invited to send a delegation to Ottawa for detailed discussion of the planned program with the centennial athletic program committee. The meetings are scheduled for June 18-19.

The University of Alberta has been tentatively selected as host for the project, suggested for the first week in March, 1967.

The olympiad would encompass three national championships currently staged by the CIAU—hockey, basketball and swimming — and other sports such as curling, volleyball, badminton, skiing, fencing, gymnastics, judo and wrestling.

The CIAU named sites and dates for five activities of the 1965-66 national championships.

The basketball tournament will be held at the university winning the Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Association championship. The hockey tournament will be staged by the Ontario Intercollegiate Athletic Association at Sudbury, swimming events by Western Canada if tied is with a British Columbia centennial project, and if not by the Ottawa-St Lawrence Athletic Association.

The harrier championship will be staged by the Ontario-Quebec Intercollegiate Athletic Association at Guelph Nov. 26. The sailing championships, sponsored by the Canadian Yachting Association and staged by the Ontario intercollegiate Athletic Association will be at Toronto Oct. 9-11.

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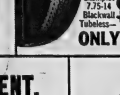
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Snell-Crothers Duel A Track Classic

By JACK SULLIVAN
Canadian Press Sports Editor

It was a scorching afternoon in Rome just before the 1960 Summer Olympic Games. A young New Zealand runner, his body covered with perspiration, was doubled over with his hands on his knees.

Peter Snell, 21 years old and simply another name in world track circles, had completed 17 220-yard sprints. He was exhausted and almost out on his feet.

"Run another one," said Arthur Lydiard, his coach

"I want to be sick," mumbled Snell.

"Well, be sick," said Lydiard, "and then run another one."

Snell managed a wry grin, straightened up and loped off on another sprint.

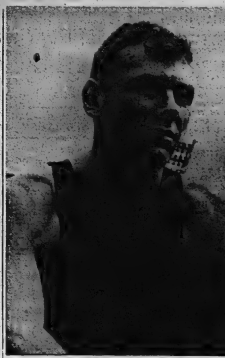
He hasn't stopped running since. Four days after that heart - thumping workout he mounted the winner's rostrum to the thunderous applause of nearly 100,000 persons. He was another champion to them and they stood in tribute to the unknown who had beaten the world in the 800-metre run in the Olympic record time of 1:46.3.

The victory made Snell's name a household word among the world's track buffs. But that was just the beginning.

STAGGERED AMERICANS

He has won five gold medals in international competition since then and last Jan. 1 was awarded the Order of the British Empire in the Queen's New Year's honors list. Now the acknowledged world's greatest middle-distance runner in history he is eyeing the 3:30.0 mile.

Snell is the headliner in the Toronto international meet at Varsity Stadium next Thursday night in a head-to-head duel with Bill Crothers, the 24-year-old Markham, Ont., pharmacist and second-fastest man in the world over the 800-metre distance.



PETER SNELL

This will be their fourth meeting since the 1962 British Empire Games at Perth, Australia, and Snell has been the master in each.

His triumph in Rome was a crushing blow to the Americans who had produced four successive Olympic gold medallists in the classic 800 since the 1936 Berlin Games. But there was more to come.

Two years later—at the end of January, 1962—he ran the mile in 3:54.4, breaking by one-tenth of a second the record established four years earlier by Herb Elliott of Australia. A week later he ran the fastest half mile in history—1:43.1—and at the same time bettered the world 800-metre mark with a time of 1:44.3.

Last Nov. 18 this magnificent New Zealand flyer ran the fastest mile ever, a tremendous 3:54.1 effort, at Auckland.

UPSET EXPERTS

At the Perth games he won both the 880 yards and the mile and one of his victims in the semi-final of the half was Crothers who finished fourth and failed to qualify. Snell simply loped around the track and his times were far off world marks.

These performances may have thrown experts off the scent because Snell and Lydiard went to Tokyo last October and he wasn't given a chance in the 800 metres. They called two Americans—Jerry Siebert and Morgan Groth—to finish one-two with George Kerr of Jamaica filling the third spot.

Groth didn't survive the first round. Siebert made it to the final and finished sixth, two places behind Kerr.

Snell won the gold medal in 1:45.1, beating his own Olympic record by more than a second. Crothers, who stayed with Snell until the final 250 metres, won the second-place silver in 1:45.6.

Five days later—on Oct. 21—he won the 1,500 metres with ridiculous ease in the slow time of 3:38.1.

In the post-mortem after the 800, Crothers said he had "failed to respond" to Snell's fearsome finishing kick.

Crothers and Snell have met twice indoors over 1,000 yards. In February, 1962, running on boards for the first time in his career, Snell beat the Canadian by a few yards at Los Angeles. Again at Los Angeles last Feb 13, the New Zealander won easily by four yards over Crothers.

This could be their last meeting. Snell plans to hang up his spikes next spring.

VANDALS LOCKED IN

BOROUGH GREEN, England (CP)—Quick thinking by railway guard James Palmer turned a train compartment into a mobile jail cell when he caught two men damaging seats and fittings in a southbound express. Palmer locked the door and imprisoned them until police arrived.

Sports Calendar

SOFTBALL
Saturday — R. and D.: Bellville Trudeau Motors at Madoc, 2.15 p.m.
Monday — R. and D.: Ellis Juniors vs Bloomfield, at Picton, 8.00; Trudeau Motors vs Tweed Lumberjacks, at Madoc, 8.15 p.m.
Monday — Commercial: Stewart Warner vs Crystal Soda, (Pr. Charles); Lighthouse vs Belvedere Hotel, (Cobourg), 6.30 p.m.
Monday — Interdepartmental: Public Works vs Provincial Police, (Belleville School), 6.45 p.m.
Monday — Ont. Hydro Shore: Mississauga vs Hilborn's, (Amelisburgh), 7.00 p.m.
HARNESS RACING
Every Saturday, Quinte Driving and Riding Club races, at Belleville Fairgrounds, 8.00 p.m.
BASEBALL
Saturday — South Hastings: Read at Latta, 3.45 p.m.
Sunday — South Hastings: Shannonville at Flaw's Concrete (Canifton), 2.00 p.m.
Monday — South Hastings: Foxboro Acme Electric at Latta, 8.45 p.m.
SOCCER
Saturday — Kingston District: Kingston Flying Dutchmen at Belleville Parson's, (Ewish's Island), 6.30 p.m.
LAWN BOWLING
Saturday — Kingston (Baker Memorial) — mixed trebles.
TRAP AND GUN
Quinte Trap and Gun Club shoots, every Sunday, 10.30 a.m.; every Wednesday, 6.30 p.m.
MINOR SOFTBALL
Monday — Tyke: Bears vs Rangers (F.H.); Wings vs Kinsmen Bobcats (G.M.); Bruins vs IGA Redcoats; Barons vs Canadiens; Leafs vs Kinsman Hawks (P.S.S.).
MINOR BASEBALL
Bantam — Tyke: Jaycees vs Lions Club, (P.S.S.), 6.00 p.m.
Monday — Exhibition: Cobourg vs Belleville Booth Radio-TV Tykes, at Park Dale, 1.00 p.m.
Saturday — Exhibition: Cobourg vs Belleville Merchant Peewees, at Park Dale, 2.00 p.m.
Monday — Bantam: Mead Johnson vs Jaycees, (Park Dale), 6.00 p.m.
Monday — Peewee: Rine Shell vs I.B.E.W. (King George), 6.00 p.m.

GETS ROUND LAW

LONDON (CP) — The Royal Court Theatre has turned itself into a private club for one play, John Osborne's A Patriot for Me. The Lord Chamberlain, who censors all plays shown in the capital, has banned it, but he is traditionally understood to have no power over plays shown to members only.

Bill Mills Joins Crack Pack

TORONTO (CP)—Billy Mills, the marine lieutenant who gave the United States its first gold medal in the 10,000 metre race, has entered the elite field in the three-mile event of the Toronto International track meet here June 10.

Other top name athletes include Olympic gold medallist Bob Schul of the U.S., Alby Thomas and Ron Clarke, both of Australia, Bill Baillie of New Zealand, Ron Larrieu of Los Angeles, the U.S. six-mile record holder, and Toronto's Dave Ellis.

Mills, who will be 27 June 30, came from virtual anonymity in the track world at Tokyo last October to win the 10,000 metre event of the 1964 Olympic Games.

Minor Baseball

Jaycees blanked Park Dale Ratepayers 3-0 in Bantam and Bad Boys dumped Jaycees 16-11 in B.M.B.A. games played last night.

Two exhibition games are scheduled for the Park Dale diamond on Saturday afternoon. Cobourg teams will meet Belleville Booth Radio-TV tykes at 1.00 p.m. and the Belleville Merchant Peewees at 3.00 p.m.

Last night's bantam tussle, at Park Dale, was a tight pitching battle with the winners getting only one hit and the losers a pair.

Jaycees scored twice in the second and once in the seventh for the 3-0 count.

Jerry McTaggart pitched the two-hit victory, striking out 10 and walking three. Ron Jury was his catcher.

Jim Wood lost his one-hitter when all three of his club's errors proved costly. He struck out four and walked two.

Eddie Christopher was his receiver.

Jack Short's single was the lone Jaycee hit. Ted Shaw and Jim Wood singled for Park Dale.

Jaycees	202 000 1	3	1
Park Dale	000 000 0	2	3

Glen Carleton's heavy hitting sparked Bad Boys to their peewee win. He smashed three home runs, one of three with the bases loaded, while driving in seven runs in all.

Terry Doran had a homer and single, John Vance a double and two singles and David Conley two other base hits.

For Jaycees, Brian Cousins singled twice, Allan Neill, David Nelles and Larry Burnette once each.

Stan Brooks with help from Paul Wolfe is the fifth pitcher the win. They fanned eight and walked four, with Terry Doran doing the catching.

Allan Neill was tagged for 13 hits in defeat while whiffing five and walking four. Larry Burnette did the catching.



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NORTHERN QUEEN FLIES

OSLO (AP)—Britt Asberg, a tall 20-year-old blonde, has been crowned Miss Norway 1965. She competes early in June in the Miss Europe contest at Nice, France, and June 26 for the Miss Universe title at Miami Beach, Fla. Norwegian runner-up Aud Jansen, 20, will compete in the Miss International Beauty contest at Long Beach, Calif., in August.

New Zealand Coach

Predicts Mile In 3.48

By STERLING TAYLOR

TORONTO (CP) — Some day the one-mile record will be less than three minutes and 30 seconds, predicts Arthur Lydiard, one of the world's foremost track authorities.

"If a man conditions himself to run four 57-second laps—and someone eventually will — the world will have the 3:48 mile," he said Thursday.

Lydiard, 44, who lives in Auckland and trains such notable New Zealand track stars as Peter Snell, Ed Baillie and Murray Halberg, had just arrived in Toronto.

He will remain here to coach the New Zealand contingent in the Toronto International track meet June 10 in which Snell and Baillie will compete.

The New Zealand team will compete against athletes from several countries, including the United States, Canada, Great Britain and Australia.

Lydiard said there is no secret formula for creating great distance runners.

MUST BUILD ENDURANCE

"It's simply a matter of building endurance through cardiac development, not by building muscles," he said. "Anyone can develop this. It can't be done through sustained running. A person has to go out and run on his own time."

By sustained running, Lydiard meant constantly running against a clock.

"By running on his own, the runner might not go too fast or too far at first, but as he builds his endurance, he will increase both" speed and distance.

He favors some sort of international competition for training but says it isn't really the secret to developing strong competitors.

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BASEBALL STANDINGS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Los Angeles	31	17	.646	—
Milwaukee	23	19	.548	5
Cincinnati	25	21	.543	5
San Fran.	26	22	.542	5
St. Louis	24	23	.511	6½
Houston	24	27	.471	9½
Pittsburgh	21	25	.457	9
Chicago	20	25	.444	9½
Philadelphia	19	25	.444	9½
New York	19	29	.396	12

Thursday's Results

New York 8 Pittsburgh 6
San Francisco 3 Milwaukee 10
Houston 8 Cincinnati 3
Los Angeles 11 St. Louis 10
Probably Pitchers Today
New York (Fisher 4-4) at Philadelphia (Lee 3-6) (N).

Canada Meets U.S. Today

Upset In Davis Cup?

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (CP-AP)—Canada's Davis Cup team meets the United States today in the opening singles of the American Zone competition, and the Canadians aren't conceding a thing to the favored Americans.

"We're the most fit, best primed and hungriest Canadian team in years," said Jack Macken of Vancouver, non - playing team captain.

"And we don't think the opposition is all that powerful (Chuck) McKinley can't be as sharp as when he was playing regularly, and the others are rookies in major cup competition."

Macken, figuring there might be an upset, labelled his squad "Canada's best-looking team in years."

Malmstaym of the Canadian team are Harry Fampuier, 22, of Vancouver and Toronto, and Keith Carpenter, 22, of Montreal. They play in the opening singles matches against Gene Scott of St. James, N.Y., and Arthur Ashe of Richmond, Va. Fampuier takes on Scott in the first singles encounter.

Other members of the Canadian team are Robert Fudicombe, 18, and Robert Bardsley, 18, both of Vancouver.

American League	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Minnesota	29	15	.659	—
Chicago	27	16	.628	1½
Detroit	25	19	.568	4
Baltimore	26	21	.553	4½
Cleveland	21	20	.512	6½
Los Angeles	25	26	.490	7½
Boston	21	24	.467	8½
Washington	22	28	.440	10
New York	19	26	.422	10½
Kansas City	19	30	.350	12

Thursday's Results

Boston 3 Minnesota 4
Probably Pitchers Today
Chicago (Horlen 5-3) at New York (Stafford 1-3) (N).

Detroit (Aguirre 5-3) at Cleveland (Terry 4-3) (N).

Boston (Wilson 3-4) at Kansas City (Sheldon 0-1) (N).

Baltimore (Pappas 5-4) at Los Angeles (Lopes 6-3) (N).

Washington (McCormick 2-3) at Minnesota (Kaat 4-5) (N).

Saturday's Games

New York at Los Angeles (N)
Cleveland at Kansas City TN
Minnesota at Detroit
Chicago at Washington
Baltimore at Boston

International League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Toronto	31	18	.633	—
Atlanta	32	18	.640	½
Columbus	28	20	.583	3½
Jacksonville	24	23	.511	7
Rochester	21	23	.477	8½
Toledo	22	26	.458	9½
Buffalo	19	31	.380	13½
Buffalo	14	34	.292	17½

Thursday's Results

Buffalo 9 Jacksonville 6
Toledo 1 Rochester 5
Toronto 2 Atlanta 1

Friday's Games

Toronto at Atlanta
Buffalo at Jacksonville
Toledo at Rochester
Columbus at Syracuse

Western, American

Minor Pros To Interlock

SEATTLE (AP)—Officials of the Western Hockey League will meet Monday in Montreal with representatives of the American Hockey League to complete a proposed working agreement and interlocking schedule of the two circuits, Al Leader said Thursday.

Leader, Western League president, will head the league delegation attending the annual convention of professional leagues.

Details of a proposed reverse draft will be studied carefully by his group, Leader said. The plan would give the American and Western leagues the right to draft from a pool of 60 players owned by the National League.

In return, the major loop would have the right to draft one player from each team in the two minor leagues each season. Draft privileges would be immediate for the Western and American teams, but would not begin for the NHL until the close of the 1966-67 season.

800 Attend Balfour Funeral

REGINA (CP) — Funeral service was held here Wednesday for Murray Balfour, 28, a former National Hockey League star with Chicago Black Hawks and Boston Bruins.

Balfour, who underwent surgery at Harrisburg, Pa., April 5, died here Sunday of cancer.

Pallbearers at the funeral, which was attended by about 800 persons, were Bobby Hull and Billy Hay, former linemates of Balfour at Chicago, Bob Turner, formerly of Montreal Canadiens and Chicago, and Doug Killoh, a former Saskatchewan Roughrider football player.

Other NHL players attending were Bob Baun of Toronto, Pierre Pilote of Chicago, Bill Hicke of New York, and Ab McDonald and Orland Kurienbach of Boston.

Senior Lacrosse

PORT CREDIT, Ont. (CP)— Brooklin Merchants won their fifth consecutive Ontario Lacrosse Association game Thursday night, defeating Port Credit Sailors 10-7.

The victory gave the league-leading Merchants a four-point margin over second - place Brampton.

A five-goal Brooklin outburst in the third period snapped a 5-5 tie.

Team - captain Glen Lotton and Bob Hanson each scored three goals for the winners. Grant Heffernan and Elmer Tran added two each.

George McGaffey, Butch Keegan and Brian Abearne each counted twice for Port Credit with Cy MacNeil scoring the remaining goal.

HUNGARIA WINS

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Hungaria defeated Toronto Abrunzi 1-0 in a National Soccer League game Thursday night on a goal by Andy Invoyj at 15 minutes of the first half.

Fight For Frisco Franchise

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Rival factions are battling for a San Francisco franchise in the proposed National Hockey League expansion, it was disclosed Thursday.

Barry Van Gerbig of New York told a press conference that he, Bing Crosby and other associates will bid for the franchise if and when it becomes available.

Owners of San Francisco Seals in the Western Hockey League have also announced they hope to bring the NHL here.

NHL President Clarence Campbell announced March 11 the league proposes to expand its six-team league to a 12-team circuit through the formation of a second six-team division.

No date for the expansion was set.

Van Gerbig, former Princeton University hockey player, said Crosby would have controlling interest in the franchise.

Lands And Forests Dept.

Relaxes Bait Embargo

TORONTO (CP) — An embargo by the Ontario department of lands and forests against the import of bait fish from the United States will be relaxed for the St. Lawrence area, a department official said Thursday.

J. D. Rossborough, supervisor of the fisheries section, said limited imports will be permitted on the Kingston-Gananoque region during periods of bait shortage.

Bait imports have long been prohibited by the department, but up until 1964 it issued yearly import permits to a few bait dealers because of shortages in the Ontario supply.

Last July the department decided to issue no further permits because bait fish were infiltrating the province's waterways, bringing with them new diseases and parasites.

It was hoped Ontario minnow producers, whose production can be supervised by lands and forests biologists, would be able to supply fishermen with their bait needs. But Mr. Rossborough said the bait demand in the St. Lawrence area still was not met.

While there will be no return to yearly import permits, he said, the department will issue permits for individual bait shipments from the U.S. to St. Lawrence area dealers.

Major League Leaders

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Coleman, Cincl.	102	13	39	.382
Aaron, Mil.	139	24	48	.345
Kranepool, N.Y.	163	22	56	.344
Mays, San Fran.	109	35	38	.343
Torre, Mil.	140	23	47	.336

Runs—Rose, Cincinnati, 40; Mays, 38.

Runs Batted In—Banks, Chicago, 44; McCovey, San Francisco, 37.

Hits—J. Alou, San Francisco, 65; Pinson, Cincinnati, 63.

Doubles — Williams, Chicago, 16; Kranepool, New York, 15.

Triples — Callison, Philadelphia, 5; Pinson and Johnson, Cincinnati, and Javier, St. Louis, 4.

Home Runs—Mays, San Francisco, 17; McCovey, San Francisco, and Torre, 12.

Stolen Bases—Wills, Los Angeles, 22; Brock, St. Louis, 21.

Pitching — Maloney, Cincinnati, 8-1; Ellis, Cincinnati and Gibson, St. Louis, 8-2, .800.

Strikeouts—Koufax, Los Angeles, 106; Gibson, 81.

American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Horton, Detroit	112	18	42	.375
Davalillo, Cleve.	148	18	51	.345
McAuliffe, Det.	168	34	57	.339
Mantilla, Boston	160	15	51	.319
Hall, Min.	155	27	49	.316

Runs—Green, Boston, 38; McAuliffe, 34.

Runs Batted In — Howard, Washington, and Mazilla, 29.

Hits—Cardenal, Los Angeles, McAuliffe and Howard, 57.

Doubles — Versalles, Minnesota, 15; Ward, Chicago, 14.

Triples — Blasingame, Washington, and Versalles, 6.

Home Runs — Thomas and Conigliaro, Boston, Colavito, Cleveland, Cepeda, Minnesota, Horton and Howard, 10.

Stolen Bases — Cardenal, 18. Campaneris, Kansas City, 12.

Pitching — Pascual, Minnesota, 7-0, 1.000. Grant, Minnesota, 5-0, 1.000.

Strikeouts—McDowell, Cleveland, 84; Pascual, 55.

PLAY RED AND BLACK

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — The first gambling centre in this West African capital was opened by a Swiss-Italian company. A recent law permits blackjack, baccarat, and chemin de fer as tourist attractions, while making them illegal for civil servants, military officials and low-income Nigerians.



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10.00—Bill Parliament Hill From the CBC National Newsroom.
11.15—The Late Show. Smooth sounds until 12.30.

SATURDAY
6.15—Up With The Sun. Your Saturday morning wake-up man, Tom Hooking.
9.30—Preview Party. The home Sound Survey.
12.15—News. Dave Sovereign reviews.
1.30—Saturday Date.
2.30—Saturday Sports Date. Live coverage of the Monport 200.

FRIDAY
6.15—Interlude For Dining. Relaxing music for the supper hour.
7.45—On Parade.
8.00—Music As You Like It. Art Watkins hosts three hours of the best in recorded music.

SATURDAY
11.05—Music For A Saturday Morning. A wide range of music, hosted until 12.15, by Dave Sovereign.
7.05—Candlelight Canteloe.
7.30—All That Jazz.
8.30—Music As You Like It.
10.30—The World Of Music. Eugene Long hosts.

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Monday Night League Wins Top Honors

The Monday Night League captured top honors at the 18th annual Mixed League five-pin roll-off was held at the Bowl-O-Drome this week.

The roll-off is held each year with the championship team from each of the city's mixed leagues competing for the Lorne McDougall Trophy.

Members of the Monday Night Mixed League team were captain Hazel Piperni, Mickey Piperni, Helen Gibson, Art Gibson, June Clark and Dave Clark. As well as the McDougall Trophy, each member of the team received gift certificates donated.

Seven teams competed this year and finished in the following order: Monday Mixed (Hazel Piperni), Mixed Commercial (Carm Dafoe), Saturday Mixed (Bob Deline), Quinte Mixed (Shirley Rumleskie), Belleville Utilities (Adam Chalmers), Notra Mixed (Harvey Campbell) and Legue of NaNona (Don Tearne).

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT
If the Gemini space flight was postponed until today, ABC, CBS and NBC will begin their coverage of the launch and early orbits at approximately 9 a.m. Coverage will be limited to 1½-2 hours.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT
The networks will continue their coverage of the Gemini IV space flight during the evening. As explains 60-second bulletins every hour, CBS has scheduled a five-minute report at 8.55 p.m., and NBC has scheduled a 60-second bulletin to precede every show. ABC and CBS will have hour-long evening progress reports 11.30 p.m.

6.00—News, Weather, Sports (13)
Sam Rutigliano (3)
Sun Rise (10)
6.30—Hunter, Brinkley (3) (8)
Reasoner (7)
News, Weather, Sports (9) (10)
12 O'Clock High (11)
Bunker's Law (12)
6.45—Dimension (10)
7.00—Lloyd Thaxton (3)
Reasoner (5) (10)
North Country Sportsman (7)
Bobbi Gillis (8)
The Flintstones (9)
7.30—International Showtime (3) (8)
Rawhide (5) (7)
Andy Griffith (9)
MOVIE: - "Behave Yourself" (10)
Musical Showcase (12)
King
8.00—Kentucky Jones (3) (8)
MOVIE: - "The President's Lady" (9)
Hullabaloo (11)
Let's Sing Out (12)
8.30—MOVIE: - "The Rainmaker" (3) (8)
Gilligan's Island (5) (10)
Lawrence Welk (7) (12)
MOVIE: - "Merry Andrew" (11) (13)
9.00—Secret Agent (5) (10)
9.30—Tightrope (3)
Hollywood Palace (12)
10.00—Bonanza (3) (7) (10)
Burke's Law (5)
10.30—Peyton Place (3)
Man Alive - Documentary (13)
11.00—News, Weather, Sports (9) (11) (13)
11.15—MOVIE: - "The Tanks Are Coming" (7)
MOVIE: - "The Dam Busters" (8)
Film Short (12)
11.30—MOVIE: - "The Long Gray Line" (10)
11.35—MOVIE: - "Creature With The Atom Brain" (5)
MOVIE: - "Return From Hell"
"A Moment To Decide" (8)
Answering Service. (9)
MOVIE: - "The Black Rose" (13)
11.55—Peter Limits (11)
MOVIE: - "Dracula" (13)

THURSDAY

GEMINI IV COVERAGE
The networks plan continuing coverage of the scheduled Gemini IV space flight Today. Cbs. 9. 13 (Albany) and 13 (Rochester) plan a half-hour report at 10.30 a.m. followed by 60-second bulletins on the hour. CBS 2. 4. 5. 6 and 8 (Rochester) 11 and 13 have scheduled a ten-minute report at 9 a.m., five-minute reports at 9 a.m. and 9.30 and 9.55 p.m., plus a 15-minute wrapup at 11.15 p.m. Cbs. 2. 5. 6 and 8 will have 60-second bulletins preceding every network show; a half-hour progress report at 12 noon and a 15-minute wrap-up at 11.30 p.m.

6.00—Checkmate (7)
Karen (8)
Mr. Magoo (9)
Countrytime (11) (13)
6.15—MOVIE: - "The Jungle" (10)
6.30—Joey Bishop (3)
Man From U.N.C.L.E. (9)
Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea (9)
Roy Petty (11)
Roy Rogers Martian (13)
Joe Dezan Dance Party (13)
6.45—Huntley-Brinkley (3)
7.00—Jerry Thomas (3)
Beverly Hillbillies (11) (13)
7.30—Flipper (3) (8)
Jackie Gleason (5) (7) (10)
Jenny Quest (9)
Let's Sing Out (11)

Movie Column

Fantastic Weak Word For 20th Century Project

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Would you like a movie in a jugular vein? That's just the kind of film that Fantastic Voyage will be.

Even in Hollywood, fantastic seems a weak word for this 20th Century-Fox project. Producer Saul David is spending $6,000,000 to set a half-dozen actors loose inside a human body.

That's correct: Inside. The time is the undetermined future. All the leading nations of the world know how to miniaturize human beings, but for one hour only. One scientist of a power opposed to the United States knows how to prolong miniaturization, and he defects to the U.S.

But enemy agents crack him up in a car mishap before he can spill his secrets. The importance of his know-how is far-reaching: instant armies could be smuggled into enemy countries in a hat box, say.

ENTER BODY

The scientist is unconscious, and surgeons inside his ailment can be cured only by an operation from the inside. So six people, including doctors and a nurse, hop into a sub-like craft, are shrunk to microbe size and injected into the poor man's blood stream.

I visited the set during the final days of shooting and found Stephen Boyd, brunette beauty Raquel Welch and other intrepid voyagers in one of their last adventures. Dressed in skin-tight rubber suits with breathing devices, they were crawling up a large, convex, multi - colored, plastic-glassed surface under a cave of canvas.

"They are now climbing over the surface of the eyeball," explained director Richard Fleischer. "Then they will look down into the eye and see the workings of the cones and rods. It will look quite spectacular."

BLINDED BY EYE

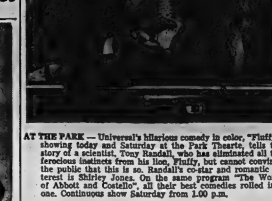
The actors went through their paces, like men in the two canvas panels parted, blinding them with light. The patient's eye had opened.

During a break, Boyd explained that they were nearing the end of the voyage, having already visited such areas as the pulmonary artery and capillaries, the heart, lung, pleural sac, lymphatic system, inner ear, brain and optic nerve. All these areas were reproduced on mammoth sets with accuracy.

"Except that we had to guess at what some unseen things look like, such as antibodies," said director Fleischer. The antibodies wrap around Raquel like seaweed in one scene.



AT THE PARK — Lovely Anne Francis plays the only feminine role in Allied Corporation's "The Satan Bug", Deluxe Color-Panavision United Artists release opening next at the Park Theatre. Produced and directed by John Sturges, the film is from Ian Stuart's taut suspense novel of the same title. On the same program "Satan Bug" stars Dick Van Dyke in "The World of Abbott and Costello", all their best comedies rolled into one. Continuous show Saturday from 1.00 p.m.





AT THE BELLEVILLE DRIVE-IN — A Shower of fun for Elvis and Friends! Elvis Presley look over the 'wet' but lovely terrain in this scene from "Roustabout." Hal Wallis' new musical for Paramount which opens Saturday at the Belleville Drive-In Theatre. In this colorful production, Elvis portrays a carnival roustabout (handyman) who becomes a midway entertainer in order to save a dying carnival from bankruptcy. Along with Elvis, the top cast in "Roustabout" includes Barbara Stanwyck, Joan Freeman, Leif Erickson and Sue Ane Langdon. 2nd feature attraction is man's greatest adventure "Conquest of Space", filmed in Technicolor and features an all-star cast.



AT THE BELLE — Cary Grant prepares to show Leslie Caron the art of catching fish barehanded near their South Pacific island where they are marooned. Cary is great fun in Spy No. 1, the most sought after secret agent in the South Pacific in the romantic adventure comedy in Technicolor, "Father Goose". Now showing at the Belle, with the Barbershop Quartet and Chorus in "Keep America Singing".

TV-Radio Column

Blast-off Most Rewarding Moment of Gemini Flight

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP)—The big bird inserted itself smoothly into space Thursday, out of sight but in constant communication with the world. But even so it remained primarily a television — not radio — story.

This was largely due to television's determination and elaborate preparation. The three major networks concentrated completely on the story from 7 a.m. EDT for almost 10 hours. Much of the time was filled with explanations, charts, maps, demonstrations and interviews.

When they finally returned to regular programming in late afternoon, the reporters were showing signs of whiskers, hoarseness and microphone fatigue.

There were two really critical periods during the long day and only one of them could be longed to television. That came when the Gemini - Titan rocket lifted majestically from its pad and soared out of sight. NBC had color cameras stationed at Cape Kennedy and in Houston, but its most rewarding moment came with a single burst of orange-red flame against a blue sky as the great grey tube lifted away.

The other exciting period came when we listened for 20 minutes or so as air force Maj. Edward H. White II engaged in his "extra vehicular activity." It was impossible to catch more than a word here and there since radio reception was poor.

There were periods during the viewers' vigil when it seemed that the TV commentators knew as much about space and spacecraft as the experts.

At any rate, between the network men who had done their homework and the co-operative space agency personnel, the launching of the Gemini astronauts on their four-day journey was thoroughly — exhaustively is perhaps a better word—covered.

CHANGES HATS

REGINA (CP)—Health Minister David Steuart has been appointed deputy premier to succeed A. M. McDonald former agriculture minister. Premier Ross Thatcher announced Thursday at a press conference. The post became vacant when Mr. McDonald resigned his government positions as agriculture minister and deputy premier last week.

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AT THE BELLE — Cary Grant, Leslie Caron, Trevor Howard in the romantic comedy, "Father Goose". In color. 8.10 - 11.15 - 1.25.
AT THE PARK — In Color "FLUFFY" Tony Randall, Sidney James, 7.00 - 10.00. "The World of Abbott and Costello", 8.35.
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3 bedroom stucco in good residential area convenient to stores and schools, has separate dining room and is priced below actual value. Financing can be arranged to suit buyer with small down payment.

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$4,900.

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Tiled bathroom.
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In west end, 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining area, kitchen and bedroom, panelled basement, spacious grounds, near school and bus.

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TWO BEDROOM BUNGALOW, full basement, oil furnace, large lot, 100 ft. x 200 ft. Close to Public School. Available July 1st, 1965. Priced at ..... $13,500.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice to Creditors and Others. In the estate of Robert Cannaday Brownlee, grocer, deceased. All persons having claims against the estate of Robert Cannaday Brownlee, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings who died on or about the 28th day of May, 1965 are hereby notified to send particulars to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of June, 1965 after which date the assets will be distributed, having regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim they shall not then have notice.

Dated at Belleville this 2nd day of June, 1965.

Kennedy G. M. Ross Esq.,
219 Front Street,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitor for the Administratrix.
Jet-11-18

TENDERS

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE
TENDER

Sealed Tenders, submitted in the envelope provided and marked as to the purpose, will be received by the undersigned no later than 4:30 p.m. EDST.

TUESDAY, JUNE 15th, 1965

for
1965 SEWER CONTRACT NO. 1
Storm and Sanitary sewers on Privet Road, Leland Avenue, Northumberland Heights and Bell Boulevard.
Plans, Specifications and Tender Forms at Victoria Avenue.

Approximate quantities

27" Concrete Pipe 1300 lineal ft.
24" Concrete Pipe 1580 lineal ft.
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8" Sanitary Sewer Pipe 1300 lineal ft.
Rock excavation 1000 cu. yds.
plus ancillary works.

Tender forms and specifications may be obtained from the Purchasing Department, City Hall, A deposit of $10. is required.

The lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.

A. L. Jobe,
Purchasing Agent,
City of Belleville.

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QUINTE
SECONDARY SCHOOL

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16, 1965

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Jet-2t

AUCTION SALE

SATURDAY, June 5th, 12:30 P.M. Harvey Brown, United Church Back of church on Highway 62 and Dunbar

1957 Studebaker car; piano, organ, rancrite; 220 volt stove; tables; rocking chair; continental range; kitchen cabinet; kitchen chrome table; antique settee; table; Remington typewriter; rugs; rubber underlay; sewing machine; chairs; bedroom suite; kitchen cabinet; chrome dinette; ladies' electric iron; summer furniture; hand mower; power lawn mower; 2 wheel radio; skis; picnic ice cooler; 2 bicycles; 2 boys' bicycles; electric baby cart; light fixtures; electric heaters; 2 electric fans; electric blankets; 2 electric clocks; 2 electric fire polishers; TV console; 2 transistor radio-record player, etc.

Terms — Cash.

BUNNETT
Auctioneer
Jet-3-1t

AUCTION SALE

Saturday, June 12, at 1:30; 74 Cleveland

Frigidaire refrigerator; electric stove; chesterfield suite; 2 chairs; rocker; table; odd chairs; single and double beds; springs; mattresses; dressers; chests; bedroom suite; bedstead; studio couch; buffet; lamps; dishes; linens; blankets; kitchen range; Singer sewing machine; kitchen cabinet; kitchen table and chairs; ferners; coffee and end tables; floor lamps; coffee table lamps; rug; small tables; rugs; mirrors; pictures; vacuum cleaner; kitchen utensils; step ladder; dishes; cooking utensils.

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Above furnishings are immaculate.
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TENDER

Bulk sealed tenders will be received by the Architects until 4:00 p.m. June 17, 1965 for Gravity Purpose Room Addition to Bancroft Public School.

Plans and specifications may be obtained on deposit of $25.00 per set from the Architects on payment of a refundable deposit of $20.00 and are on display at the Belleville and Hastings Builders Exchange and the Toronto Construction Association.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Herbert M. Hills, Architect, Mrs. Sonia H. Hills, Architect.

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Wharton and Wiegand,
Architects
218 Front Street,
BELLEVILLE, Ontario.

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Sheridan J. & RIEDER ASSOCIATES
Architects
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TENDERS

DEFENCE CONSTRUCTION (1951) LIMITED

PROJECT: Installation of VASIS Units (Electrical Work), RCAF Station, Trenton, Ont.

TENDER CALL NO. 1-3-17

SEALED TENDERS, marked as to the purpose, addressed to the undersigned will be received until 2:30 p.m. E.D.S.T.

TUESDAY, JUNE 29, 1965

Plans, specifications and tender forms will be on display at Builders Exchanges at Toronto, Belleville, Peterborough, Ottawa, Kingston and DCL Toronto Branch Office 1600 Bayview Ave., Toronto 12. Contractors may obtain plans from Section, Ottawa, at the address below. Deposit of $25.00 payable to Defence Construction (1951) Limited.

Security deposit as called for in Tender Documents must accompany tenders.

W. J. Smith, Secretary,
9th Floor, Kennon Building,
325 Metcalfe Street,
OTTAWA 4, Ontario.

TENDER

Sealed tenders marked "Tenders for Heating" will be received by the undersigned up to 2:00 p.m. June 19, 1965 for the heating of the Wellington Consolidated School.

1. Remove plaster from north wall of gymnasium, install new plaster, according to the Board's specifications.

2. Paint walls and ceilings at all specified rooms, halls and stairs from entrances on second floor.

3. Paint ceiling in Public hall and stairs.

4. Sand and varnish outside of main entrance doors, paint inside of same.

Work is to be completed by July 31. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Further information may be secured from the Secretary or by phoning Mr. Donald Macdonald at 396-5031 on Friday evening.

WELLINGTON T.S.A. BOARD
C. M. Lawrence, Secretary
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13' CANOE $140.00
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PHONE
NUMBER
962-9171
Please Change In Your Own Telephone Directory
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NOTICE

NOTICE TO
TOWNSHIP OF
THURLOW

The regular June meeting of the Thurlow Township Council will be held in the Township Hall, Canniffton, on Monday, June 7th, 1965 at 7:30 p.m. Indoor polling the usual meeting date which is the second Wednesday of each month.

E. M. DAFOE,
Clerk-Treasurer.
Jn3-2t

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Stained-glass Window Will Be Unveiled

MONCTON, N.B. (CP) — A stained-glass window with the likenesses of 10 noted Canadians, including newspaper men past and present — four from each province — will be unveiled today at the Men's Press Club of Moncton. Installed in the wall behind the bar at the 400-member club, the window has two vertical panels with faces of memorable journalists. They flank a separate panel showing a club insignia—a town crier ringing his bell and announcing the news in a village square.

The unveiling marks the 15th anniversary of the founding of the club and, coincidentally, the 15th anniversary of the arrival in Canada of Dutch-born artist Frans Claspoore who created the stained-glass ensemble.

Among the men to whom the window pays tribute are Hector E. Atkinson (1905-1943), founder of the Toronto Star.

JEWS TO GET RFPS

QUEBEC (CP)—The Quebec government decided Thursday to give Jews their first representation on the Protestant school board of greater Montreal. Jews will be represented by five delegates out of a board total of 25.



























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1 Mr. Bede
5 Former billiards champ
10 Likeness
14 Minute sparling
15 City of Spain
16 Fashion
17 Twines together
19 Breathing! Comb. form
20 Sinclair stanza
21 Girl's nickname
22 Nipa palm
23 Smallest amount
25 Tree
26 Judicial affair
30 Libyan! length measure
31 An outpouring
34 "— For Adam"
2 words
36 In conclusion
38 Potency
39 Certain Canadians
42 Biblical judge
43 Barely detectable quantity
44 Burn superficially
45 Point out
47 Throat-clearing sound
49 Part of- however
50 Govt. Printing Office: Abbr.
51 Tourist's stopping place
53 Sofia's surface
55 Name of many popes
56 Garment maker
61 God of liquor
62 Pert. to examination
64 Mrs. Copperfield
65 Close by: Poet.
66 Name meaning "young warrior"
67 Terrific
68 Spars
69 Turn to water

DOWN

1 Sacred hull
2 Finished
3 University faculty
4 Encounter
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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

6/4/65

You would excel as educator. Cycle high for Virgo, Libra. Special word to Taurus: You impress members of opposite sex, but don't let it go to your head!

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TRIESTI, Italy (AP)—The 46,000-ton Italian liner Raffaello, sister ship of the Italian line's new flagship Michelangelo, sailed from its shipyard Wednesday night after five years of construction for its first sea tests.

WON'T DISCLOSE PACT

OTTAWA (CP)—The government refused again Wednesday to make public a draft agreement proposed by Canada to France to make possible cultural exchanges between France and Quebec. External Affairs Minister Martin rejected a motion by Paul Martineau (PC Pontiac - Temiscamingue), who argued that the draft should be made available to MPs since it had appeared in the press.

Astrological Forecasts

By SYDNEY OMARR

For June 5

Aries (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Be available to special friend or family member. Adjustments may be necessary. Carrying on old feuds merely reflects immaturity. Come to terms! Then you are happier.

Taurus (Apr. 20 — May 20): You will fall to impress if "flashy." Accent sincerity, simplicity. Wonderful evening to be with "special person." Excellent for dining out. Personal magnetism shines!

Gemini (May 21 — June 20): What you think is important today may change in value tomorrow. Means take temporary delay in stride. Don't run here, there, everywhere. Settle down . . . display maturity.

Cancer (June 21 — July 22): Some factors may be beyond your control at present. Act accordingly. Time not yet ripe for direct action. Finish, polish, perfect. Leave the rushing to others.

Leo (July 23 — Aug. 22): You for purchase of special gift. If you make others happy . . . you benefit. Stay out of arguments. Count "ten" before replying to unfair statement. Stand tall. Maintain Leo dignity.

Virgo (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Cycle high. You may feel "put upon," but this is only temporary. One is authority trusts you. But "waiting game" best for now. Good day to indulge hobbies, favorite pastime.

Libra (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Being bull-headed now gets you nowhere. Key is flexibility. Utilize sense of justice. Attention to individual who recently suffered setback is indicated.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 — Nov. 21): Follow through on plans, proposals, ideas. You have allies in unusual places. Surprise party possible. Be amiable. Flash your smile! Friends appreciate your efforts.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22—Dec. 21): Accept added responsibility. May not appear pleasant prospect . . . but worth it. Day features change, intellectual challenge. Newspaper could give clue.

Capricorn (Dec. 22—Jan. 19): You may hear from relatives at a distance. Do more listening than talking. Be accommodating and you are likely to get fair financial shake. Best to have quiet evening.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Discuss differences. Don't sulk! You tend to be ultra-sensitive now. Many who desire your opinion are almost afraid to ask. Correct this situation. Learn to be gracious.

Pisces (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): If you make minor sacrifice — major gain results. Take time to check, analyze. Your sense of timing of utmost importance. Express opinions. Let others know you are aware.

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NO CANADIANS

OTTAWA (CP)—There are no Canadians among the 150 white hostages still held by rebels in the northeast Congo, External Affairs Minister Martin said Thursday in the Commons. He also said in reply to J. Chester MacRae (PC—York - Sunbury) that none of the Canadians registered with the Canadian Embassy in Leopoldville gives his present location in that part of The Congo where the rebels are still active.

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Brief Wildcat Walkout Ends At McKinnon's

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) Workers at McKinnon Industries Ltd. voted Thursday night to return to work after staging a brief wildcat walkout.

A company spokesman said most of the 300 night shift workers reported for work at midnight Thursday and he expected most of the workers back by this morning. Day and evening workers were affected most by the walkout.

The walkout began over an argument between a worker and a foreman. It was settled at a mass meeting of workers at St. Catharines Arena Thursday night.

More than 300 workers walked off their jobs after the argument and they were joined on picket lines by another 500 coming in on the afternoon shift.

A spokesman for local 199 of the United Auto Workers (CLC) said the dispute began in the crankshaft department of the building.

A foreman suspended a worker for two days and denied him union representation, the spokesman said. Plant officials backed up the foreman and employees in the department stopped work.

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Williamson Guilty of Forgery; Collapses in Dock

VANCOUVER (CP) — Public relations' counsel Al Williamson collapsed in the dock and was taken to hospital Friday night after being convicted of forgery in the celebrated case of the "Dear Hal" letter.

Trembling and pale, the 60-year-old defendant dropped a cup of water and slumped in his seat moments after a Supreme Court jury found him guilty on two counts, each of which carries a possible 14-year prison sentence.

Mr. Justice F. Craig Munroe reversed a custody order and released Williamson on his own recognizance. He was taken immediately to hospital and later released.

He will be sentenced next Thursday.

The jury, absent three hours and 17 minutes, ruled that Williamson did in fact forge a letter to Hal Doran, side to Prime Minister Pearson, in the name of Premier W. A. C. Bennett of British Columbia.

The jury also found that he uttered the forgery—that is, he caused Mr. Dornan to act on the document as if it were genuine. The jury attached a recommendation of leniency with this conviction.

Williamson admitted writing the letter without the expressed authorization of the premier. His defence rested on a claim that he had a general authority, based on a special relationship with the premier outlined in an agreement and strengthened by faithful service, to write the letter.

He also claimed the signature was genuine, having appeared on a piece of the premier's own letterhead that found its way to Williamson's office in Vancouver. This was disputed by the Crown on the basis of RCMP testimony that the signature was not written by the premier.

The defendant's lawyers had no immediate comment about the possibility of appealing the convictions.

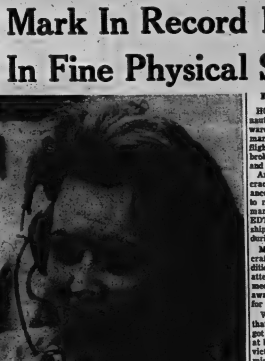
The "Dear Hal" letter was written May 4, 1964, apparently in support of an application by American millionaire Harry Stonehill for landed immigrant status in Canada.

It came to light after a press sensation over an alleged suggestion by Raymond Davis, then executive assistant to the federal immigration minister, that Stonehill should buy his status with a $25,000 to $30,000 contribution to the Liberal party.

Williamson had testified he

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Spacemen Near Halfway Mark In Record Flight, In Fine Physical Shape



"FINE" — Mrs. Edward White expresses her feelings as she chats with her astronaut husband orbiting the earth in Gemini 4. The wives of Astronauts White and McDivitt went to Mission Control Centre at the Manned Spacecraft Centre in Houston to talk with their husbands during the 18th orbit. (NASA Photo via AP)

By HOWARD KENEDICT

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Astronauts James McDivitt and Edward White neared the halfway mark of their record space flight today, their routine broken by unidentified satellites and little league baseball scores.

America's newest heroes, who cracked the U.S. space endurance mark Friday night, were to reach the mid-point of their marathon journey at 12:15 p.m. EDT as their Gemini IV space ship sailed high above the earth during orbit No. 32.

Mission control reported the craft and pilots in excellent condition. While slept through one attempt to give him a routine medical check and had to be awakened later in the 27th orbit for the exam.

Mission control said the pool here that his 11-year-old son, Eddie, got one hit out of three times at bat in a little league baseball victory. McDivitt was told by mission control that the little league team's 8-year-old, eight-year-old Mike, also won.

ARE IN AREA

Mission control said the pilots had reported no more sightings of the unidentified object McDivitt reported during orbit No. 18. Officials listed at least 11 earth satellites, most of them fragments or space debris, in the general area of McDivitt's sighting.

At 5:56 a.m. EDT Gemini IV entered its 28th orbit.

As they whirled through their seemingly endless voyage, Mc-

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Breakdown In Talks Could Bring Walkout

TORONTO (CP) — A breakdown of talks between representatives of Canadian National Express and The Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Workers (CLC) slated for Monday in Montreal could mean a nation-wide strike by 23,000 railway employees.

The union has put its locals across the country on the alert to be ready to support the 2,000 members on strike now. A union spokesman said support action could take several forms ranging from walkouts to financial assistance but declined to specify what would be requested.

The strike started Wednesday afternoon in Toronto to protest the demotion of a truck driver with five years' standing to the position of porter.

By evening it had spread to other Ontario terminals and CNR cut off express shipments in and out of Toronto.

In Belleville, the CN Express office reported it was not accepting any goods for Toronto.

The strike has tied up delivery of express out of Belleville.

However, express service in and from Montreal, and points east of Belleville, so far continues without interruption.

Union officials in Toronto predicted a rash of similar walkouts unless railway officials give assurance that they will not take reprisals against the strikers and deal immediately with the union's grievances.

WANTS RETURN

The CN has said that no negotiations could be carried out until the men return to work.

Use of the demerit system to punish men who break regulations is one of the major grievances. Misdemeanors are punished with demerit points graded to the seriousness of the error and the amount of cost involved in rectifying it.

An accumulation of 60 points results in a hearing before a board of review which has the

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Budget Surplus In April Up

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal government had a budgetary surplus of $134,900,000 for April of this year, Finance Minister Gordon announced Friday.

The government's monthly financial statement showed revenues of $584,900,000 and expenditures of $450,000,000, compared with revenues of $564,300,000, expenditures of $391,000,000 and a surplus of $72,000,000 for the same month last year.

Mr. Gordon said the revenue increase in the first month of the new fiscal year was due to the growth of the economy, including higher levels of personal incomes and corporation profits.

Another factor for the revenue increase was advanced payment dates for corporation income taxes, a measure introduced in 1963. Many corporations base tax payments for the first 10 months of the fiscal year on their previous year's income, leaving larger payments for the last two months of business increases.

The shift in timing of corporation tax payments moved payment dates from May, June and July to April, May and June.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis — Some cloud has spread across Northern Ontario today but very variable conditions today while mainly sunny weather will continue elsewhere in the province. Warm humid air is beginning to edge a little closer to the Lower Great Lakes and a gradual eastward spread is likely late today and Sunday. With the warm air will come an increase in cloud cover as well as scattered showers and thunderstorms.

Viet Nam Reds Get Licking

From AP-Reuters

SAIGON (CP)—South Vietnamese government forces, badly worsted by Viet Cong ambushes in recent days, struck back with the aid of armed U.S. helicopters and claimed today they killed 49 Communist guerrillas in a single action Friday.

A U.S. military spokesman reported that quick action by U.S. Army helicopter crews accounted for 20 of the Viet Cong dead.

Six Communists were captured and eight others taken as suspects in the operation near Vinh Long, 35 miles southwest of Saigon. Vietnamese units continued to comb the area today with support of armored and artillery units.

Four government soldiers reportedly were killed and four others were wounded along with a U.S. Army advisor in Friday's clash.

Government forces were not as fortunate in another engagement Friday. They were reported to have killed five Viet Cong, but suffered 16 dead, two captured and 32 missing themselves after a Communist battalion attacked three hamlets 30 miles northeast of Saigon.

MARINES IN ACTION

Reuters news agency reported a platoon of U.S. marines killed 11 Viet Cong Friday after pinning down a rebel band in a rubber plantation about 400 miles northeast of Saigon.

The report of the action followed Friday's prediction by a high - ranking U.S. spokesman that Communist forces might soon take the offensive against the Communist guerrillas.

Meanwhile, fighting that continued Friday with more than 20 U.S. fighter bombers flying several missions into North Viet Nam border to a district 90 miles south of the capital of Hanoi.

The marine platoon went into action while on a routine patrol near Dong South Viet Nam's

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TODAY'S CHUCKLE

Young chap to friend: "He just doesn't plan for the future at all. He's getting married next month and hasn't even found her a job."

Bank Bandit Kills Four As They Lie on Floor

BIG SPRINGS, Neb. (AP)—A huge posse spread out across the sprawling plains of western Nebraska and eastern Colorado today, hunting an icy-calm gunman who killed three bank employees with shots in the back and wounded a fourth.

"Every available man in 100 miles is taking part," said Sheriff Floyd Stahr.

Friday Sheriff Stahr, a six-foot-four man in a wide-brim western hat, made his headquarters in the bank. Lawmen troopers, FBI agents, sheriff's officers and police from neighboring towns trooped in to report to him.

The 319 residents of this village 10 miles north of the Colorado border were stunned by the killings Friday.

"I have no idea why he shot them," said County Attorney Robert Richards. "They didn't resist when he told them to lie down on their stomachs."

The gunman fired eight times as the four lay on the floor of the Farmers State Bank. Three died instantly and the fourth was critically wounded.

Killed were Jadene Kjeldgaard, 22-year-old bachelor who was president of the bank; Gleta Kjeldgaard, 39, the cashier; and Mrs. Lois Ann Hotham, 35, bookkeeper.

Frankie Kjeldgaard, 25, nephew of Andreas, was taken to hospital with wounds in the neck and back. The hospital said today he still is in critical condition.

If was noon when the bandit drove up to the little red-brick bank on Main Street. A deputy sheriff said many of the town's residents were on the street at the time. Most of them were making their daily trip to the post office.

The killer was about 35 and wore his hair crew cut. He was neatly dressed in a dark suit.

Only the senior Kjeldgaard and three employees were in the bank. The man first asked about obtaining a loan. Then he pulled a pistol and ordered the four victims to lie on the floor, face down.

Frankie Kjeldgaard wasn't certain what happened next but the authorities said the bandit looted the cash drawers of about $1,500, and then walked into the vault. He found the safe locked.

He then returned to the main room and started shooting. Sheriff Stahr said eight .22-calibre cartridge shells were found on the floor. They apparently were fired from an automatic pistol.

As the gunman walked out of the bank he bumped into farmer Otto Mauger.

"Good morning," he said politely.

Mauger continued into the bank. The man got into a 1965 model car and drove unhurriedly away.

Lemay Ordered Deported To Stand Trial in Canada

MIAMI (AP) — Georges Lemay has been ordered deported to Canada to face charges of looting a Montreal branch bank four years ago, but Canadian police may not get him for some time.

Lemay's lawyer plans to appeal to immigration service chiefs in Washington. If that fails, he hopes to go into the federal courts, which could mean additional months, or longer.

Milton Milich, special inquiry officer for the immigration service, issued the deportation order Friday. He also denied Lemay's plea that he be deported to Haiti instead of Canada.

He ruled Lemay entered the U.S. as an immigrant without a visa and that he could not stay in the U.S. because he had been convicted of a crime in his Canada.

Milich withheld a decision in

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Leaders Trade Shots

By RONALD LEBEL

OTTAWA (CP) — Once more stalemate grips Parliament and Prime Minister Pearson and John Diefenbaker are limbering up for third successive summer duel.

The two leaders traded punches shots in the Commons Friday and every indication pointed to a long test of wills over a proposed debate - limiting rule designed to cut off opposition filibusters.

Mr. Diefenbaker and his Conservative supporters have denounced the rule as a refined form of closure that could lead to autocratic behavior by the government.

"That is the old story of the closure beginnings of 1956," the Conservative chieftain snapped in a question-period exchange with the prime minister, referring to the pipeline debate of that year.

Mr. Pearson replied that Mr. Diefenbaker, apparently feels that the Commons cannot make a decision unless all his suggestions are accepted by the government.

CITES 10 SITTINGS

The prime minister said 10 sittings had been spent on the rules resolution and the original government proposal had been improved by many amendments suggested by op-

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New OAS Team Will Try To Win Dominican Accord

SANTO DOMINGO (AP) — The stalemated Dominican civil war marked its sixth week today with a fresh peace team of the Organization of American States trying to win a political settlement.

Six previous major efforts to negotiate an agreement ended in failure, including that of the United States, the OAS, the United Nations and the Vatican.

There were reports that the new, three-nation mission, authorized Wednesday by a special OAS conference, brought from Washington a plan for a swift OAS - supervised election. But OAS and U.S. government sources said the election is only one of a number of pospible compromise solutions under consideration.

An OAS truciceship, followed by an election, and a coalition provisional government are other possibilities.

The Dominican rebels already have rejected an election formula proposed by the civilian military junta. The rebels have demanded restoration of the 1963 constitution and creation of a new government before an election.

The remaining 2,000 U.S. marines, of an original Leatherneck force of 6,000, prepared, meanwhile, to leave the Dominican Republic over the weekend.

The rest of the U.S. force, 12,500 paratroopers of the 82nd Airborne Division and 780 air force personnel, have been integrated into the newly formed inter-American force under formal control of the OAS.

Escapee Captured Easily

MONTREAL (CP) — The small-time member of a pair of prisoners who made a sensational jailbreak 24 months ago was caught Friday but the big fish, Lucien Rivard, is still swimming in an underworld sea.

Montreal police expressed hope that Andre Durocher, 28, captured without a shot being fired, would provide information on the suspected narcotics racketeer whose escape touched off a sensational hunt.

"This is the best thing we have to go on as a lead to Rivard," a police spokesman said.

But late Friday night, police said Durocher would say nothing about Rivard and was mum about his own activities since the March 2 escape from the Montreal jail where he is in Montreal except to say he had

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Some of Little Ships That Saved British Army at Dunkerque Return

DUNKERQUE, France (CP) Some of the little ships that saved an army 25 years ago returned Friday to Dunkerque to remind the world how they gave bedeviered democracy a chance to catch its breath.

More than 40 of the tiny little ships that helped rescue more than 300,000 British, French and Belgian troops from these French beaches in 1940 sailed again from England's Kent coast to commemorate the event that Winston Churchill called a "miracle."

Fishing boats, and pleasure yachts, a tug, a fireboat, and even an outsize rowboat made the journey—escorts to modern ship was blown up beneath her. She picked up a load of troops, ferried them to a warship offshore, then crossed the channel.

Sylvia Lightoller, 30, chartered her late husband's yacht, the Sundowner, to make the trip from Richmond on the Thames in her husband's memory. Cmdr. Charles Lightoller was a merchant navy officer who died in 1952, was senior surviv-

and made a rendevous near the South Goodwin lightship off Dover.

There, under grey skies on a choppy channel, they formed a convoy. The more ancient craft soon lagged behind their fast sister ships.

A 15-foot rowboat named the Tamsine, fitted with an outboard motor for the 42-mile crossing, finally had to be taken in tow by the admiralty vessel Warwick, though the Tamsine's owner, Bob Bennett, had wanted his little boat to make the trip on its own.

Twenty - five years ago the Tamsine crossed to Kent alone. The 25-footer, on which ship ing officer of the Titanic when the White Star liner struck an iceberg and sank on her maiden voyage in 1912. He saved 130 men from the Dunkerque beaches in 1940.

The first of Friday's armada reached the lighthouse outside Dunkerque harbor at just about 2:25 p.m., 25 years to the minute after the British Expeditionary had signalled the end to Operation Dynamo, a nine-day rescue in which the little boats of southeast England helped the navy save 198,315 British troops and 139,997 French and Belgians.

Where Stukas screamed down in dive-bombing raids 25 years ago, a few lazy gulls circled Friday, attracted by the colorful signal flags and by the pennants of St. George of England flying from each mast for this occasion.

Friday night the first of 600 British veterans of the Dunkerque evacuation arrived in readiness for formal commemorative services on the beaches today.

Canada to Show Military Power In Monster Parade in Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada will show off its military power in a special parade here Saturday, June 12.

The defence department, in announcing the plans Friday, billed it as "the capital's biggest - ever peacetime parade."

It will feature 8,000 men, 53 aircraft and a sample of almost every piece of Canadian military hardware that can be rounded up from Camp Shilo, Man., to Gagetown, N.B.

Displayed publicly for the first time will be the four pieces of Canada's nuclear arsenal: The Bomarc anti - aircraft missile, the Honest John artillery rocket, the Voodoo interceptor, and the Starfighter strike - reconnaissance aircraft.

It will take more than an hour for the parade to pass any given point on the 2½-mile downtown route that ends with Prime Minister Pearson taking the salute in front of the Parliament Buildings.

The accent will be on integration.

The march will replace the traditional days and weeks of former set aside by each of the three services for public display. Instead, it will be an all-in-one show designed to show the public and the military itself the benefits of Defence Minister Hellyer's one - force policy.

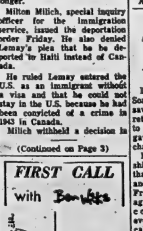
"We're hoping it will do wonders for out arm's morale," said one spokesman.

With the nuclear equipment on display, planners hoped no trouble would arise from banthe - bomb demonstrators who could seize upon the parade as an opportunity to register their protest against Canadian possession of such hardware.

The march-past itself will feature 2,500 men—the other 5,500 will be doing everything from flying planes to manning guns—and a collection of equipment ranging from navy torpedo launchers and models of new destroyer escorts to air force parachute displays and big - fighting equipment.

While the men and machinery move past below, the 53 aircraft—everything from Yukon transports to T-33 jet trainers—will swoop past overhead at one-minute intervals.

Mr. Pearson will be flanked by Mr. Hellyer, the armed forces chiefs of staff and a selection of civilian and military brass.



Looks Like Grim Year For Pea Crop in County

Drought conditions throughout the Bay of Quinte area will cut this year's pea canning crop at least in half and unless rain is received soon will also have a serious effect on the grain and corn crops.

Mr. Earl Smith, plant manager for the Barker Canning Company of Bloomfield, said this morning that it looked like a "grim" year for the pea crop in Prince Edward county.

"It's quite true," Mr. Smith replied when asked by The Ontario Intelligencer regarding drought conditions. "The early pea crop will be cut at least in half and unless rain is received soon late peas in many cases will be almost a complete loss."

In isolated cases farmers have already cultivated late pea fields down when the seed has failed to germinate because of dry conditions.

CONDITIONS WORSE

Mr. Smith said drought conditions were considerably worse in Prince Edward county this year than they were last year.

"Usually there is enough moisture in the ground this time of year to insure proper germination of seed, but such has not been the case this year," he said.

In addition to the poor pea crop expected, grain crops and pastures are almost standing still because of cool weather and lack of moisture in the ground.

Moisture fields which in the normal year would still be in inches high, have already been eaten off by cattle.

Also corn growers are beginning to worry about the lack of moisture in the ground. Should fear that unless rain is received there will not be enough moisture to germinate corn seed when it is planted.

SOME FROST DAMAGE

Tomato growers are also seeing the effects of the cold dry spring.

Slight frost damage was reported a few nights about a week ago and in addition the still spindly plants are being attacked by the cool worms.

"Cut worms are going right down the rows cutting off the plants," the Bloomfield canning plant manager said. "The worms are the worst this year that I have seen."

The spring drought is not only affecting the Prince Edward county district, but is stated quite general in the entire area east of Trenton.

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Freight Cars Leave Track

SARNIA (CP)—More than 30 cars of a west-bound Canadian National Railways freight left the track early today in a train wreck at Mandaumin, Ont., eight miles east of here.

No one was injured and the cause of the accident had not been determined.

The wreck occurred at 3 a.m. when the 30-car freight was en route to Sarnia marshalling yards with loads of gravel and newsprint.

Both main tracks of the Toronto-Chicago line were torn up. All trains have been re-routed on a spur line via Stratford.

All CNR telegraph lines between Sarnia and London were cut.

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Transplanting Stocks in Heavy Supply

Transplanting stocks of practically every description were offered on the local produce market this morning with tomato and cabbage plants predominating.

Cabbage plants were offered at 40 cents for a box of a dozen, while tomato plants sold at approximately the same figure with flats of 90 bringing $2.50.

Flowering plants were also offered in profusion.

Potatoes brought $1 per bushel; radishes the first home grown offered this year, sold at a dime per bunch or three for 25 cents. Rhubarb was a dime and 15 cents and onions a dime per bunch. Asparagus was 30 cents per half pound bunch.

Delicious apples sold at $1.75 per half bushel basket.

Eggs sold at 40 cents for sealtreats, 45 for large and 50 cents per dozen for extra large.

Williamson

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sent the letter to assist Shantelli in his application for a loan. Shonelhil had received nothing for a $1,000 donation to a provincial Liberal Credit party political fund. He said he wanted to help the millionaire.

Mr. Justice Gillanders and Williamson had sent the letter because he hoped to gain a rich client for himself.

In a special statement after the jury announced its verdict, Mr. Justice Masson said that in his view none of the evidence cast doubt on Premier Duplessis's integrity and accordingly he was directing the jury to find him not guilty.

Mr. Justice Masson sent it after through the corridors during his charge to the jury when he commented on "the unexplained failure" of the Crown to call Premier Bennett as a witness.

He said the premier, now on a trade-promoting tour in Hong Kong, was the person best able to contradict Williamson's evidence that he had authority to write the letter.

The judge said:

"His (Williamson's) function as public relations man is to advertise the interest of the boss and carry them out. If the letter from the premier would attain that object the accused would naturally infer that he had authority to write the letter.

"The accused is a public relations and financial image-maker in that half-deceitful complex world inhabited sometimes by politicians and he endeavors with products to sell by any means. His job was to get results."

FIREMEN SEEK STATUS

WOLVE RHAMPTON, England (CP)—Firemen in this Staffordshire town have asked for new uniforms, saying they are mistaken for bus drivers and gas inspectors.

Leafy Month of June Bursting With Weddings, Old Customs Followed

June is bustin' out all over . . . the brides are waitin' in the dell. The grooms are all out beatin' bread path over somebody's wishin' them all well.

It's here again! June! The month of weddings. Two parishioners hundreds of couples it will mean a whole new way of life and the usual exciting event of their lives.

Starry-eyed couples on the altar-bound path over many centuries of tradition on their way. Courtship customs as we know them today were practiced, in one form or another, long, long ago.

A gift of a diamond ring usually starts the couple off, if, of course the young man can afford it. This custom harks back to medieval Italians, who thought the gem had power to maintain peace and harmony between husband and wife.

According to an old superstition the pearl is the gem originated the fires of love.

But rings were exchanged only for holding purposes in the marriage vow. Their rings were made of iron. Later early Britons were made of brass, rush leather and even wood. In ancient Ireland it was the custom for a man to give his betrothed a ring made of human hair.

The ring is a symbol. It is a circle has always had significance . . . that "mutual love and liberty affection which reverently flow from one person to the other . . . continuously forever," as one 17th century writer put it.

STARTED IN FRANCE

The ring was worn on the third finger of the left hand because it was once believed that the "vena amoris," or vein of love, ran from this finger to the heart.

On the way to the altar, the bride-to-be amasses a trousseau, a tradition started in old France, when the clothes were purchased from their fathers, but given a "dowry" (little bundle) as compensation.

The trousseau hardly differed from, early, simple origin. It was an indirect way of paying back the bridegroom for the money or goods that he gave his father-in-law to buy a bride.

When marriage by purchase became pass, the dowry or trousseau remained.

In many places today, bridal finery and linens are collected for girls even as early as at five years of age. And, there once after from the time when the would attain that object the accused would naturally infer that he had authority to write the letter.

Superstition clouds the bridal trousseau, too. Here's one: if a bit of handwork is done every stitch — is placed by the bride-to-be on every gown that she's in the hope chest, happiness and good fortune will be hers throughout life.

A modern version of this fancy is made by many brides in their selection of embroidered sheets and pillowcases.

Before she marries, the engaged girl is likely to be the guest of honor at a bridal shower. This delightful custom originated in Holland when the girl opened by chance when a rich man, whose daughter married a poor suitor, refused to give a dowry. Friends of the miller, also poor, were sorry for the couple without any worldly goods. They got together and decided each would make a gift, meagre though it be, and that they would all give their gifts at one time so as not to make them appear too trifling. In this way, the couple was "showered" with gifts to start their new home — and that's the idea of showers today.

ANCIENT PRACTICE

At one time, bridesmaids were chosen to rescue a bride from the grooms. This custom arose from the ancient practice of marriage by capture — when the groom literally stole his bride.

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Long after this practice declined, it was considered the accepted custom only that the bride be pressed to struggle away from the groom. The bride's friends would attack the bridegroom, pull his garments, and attempt to take the bride away. As time went on, the bride and groom's fighting friends made up and became a traditional and colorful part of the wedding. Hence today, we have the numerous little tricks that are always played on the bridegroom.

The actual wedding ceremony as generally conducted in the Western world today has its origins in religion, and is performed in accordance with the religious custom of the bride and groom.

But among many primitive peoples, the mere act of eating together constituted marriage. In the Fiji Islands, for instance, the marriage ceremony was considered complete as soon as the pair had eaten from the same dish.

Other marriage customs were the "bundling" board custom which prevailed among North American Indians was that the bride and groom slept in the same small bundle of rods, piled them before the man's tent, built a fire, and made a meal cake for him. When and if he got Maple Leaf.

Mrs. Westfall's husband is a native of Trenton and is employed with the Canada Steel Co. official, all members of the family, including the two children are interested in sports.

Guide Worker Met Queen In Germany

To go to Germany to meet the Queen!

Miss Ena Bell has been the experiences of Mrs. W. B. (Capt.) Westfall, daughter of Mrs. Jack Empey, 21 Hallowell St., who is stationed in Germany with her husband, was presented to Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip, during their recent visit to that country.

As active worker in Girl Guide work, Mrs. Westfall confessed with Girl Guide training at Scout in Germany and it was in this capacity that she was presented to Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip.

"Well, my big day is over; I was presented to Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip yesterday," Mrs. Westfall wrote her mother and father. "What a thrill it was. It is something I will never forget."

The Girl Guide worker was struck by the beauty of the Queen and described the sky blue gown she had on and the tiara she was wearing. "Prince Philip was as handsome and at ease as ever was pictured," she added.

Two young Scowsias ailf Guides were presented to the Queen and Prince Philip along with Mrs. Westfall. They presented Her Majesty with a Scowsias ailf Guide Princess Anne. The pin, made by a Scout jeweller was in the form of a

Accused Tells Story of Woman's Death

TORONTO (CP)—Police Friday gave the non-capital murder trial of John Wright the story of the death of Eileen Patton the accused told after his arrest.

The 36-year-old woman was found New Year's Day on a road below the kitchen window of Wright's Toronto apartment.

Wright, 27, said in his second statement to police that 11 hours after he surrendered that he had met her on New Year's Eve and had gone to his apartment.

Wright said she left and promised to return, and he told her to knock on the rear kitchen window.

"I was sleeping and heard a noise," police quoted Wright as saying. "I ran to the window, not realizing who it was, and grabbed her.

"I used to be in sort of a blind rage or something. When I grabbed her by the throat I fell on the roof."

TOOK HER IN

Wright was quoted as saying he brought the woman in and put her on the bathroom floor.

Police also quoted an earlier statement from Wright in which he said he had come home about 3 or 4 a.m. and noticed a girl lying in the downfall. When he pulled her into his apartment he found that her body was cold.

"I panicked and put her outside," he was quoted as saying. Medical evidence revealed the woman choked on her stomach contents and there was evidence of manual strangulation. She also has been told she was a known prostitute and drug addict.

Thursday Hilda Gray, a woman who lived with Wright, testified he told her he had killed a woman.

GUARD PRECIOUS FLUID

STOCKPORT, England (CP) Part of the menu of a gourmet dinner in this Cheshire town arrived at the hotel in an armored security truck. It was a magnum of Empress champhine brandy, 1907 vintage and valued at £3,500.

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"INSURE WITH BURR"

DEATHS

LOVE, Eva Catherine — After a lingering illness at Harris Institute, Cockburn Street, on Friday, June 7, 1935, Eva Catherine, widow of William, of Frankford, Ontario, in her 74th year. Funeral service will be held from the residence of her son, Mr. Wilfred Love, Sidney Street, Belleville, on Monday, June 10, at 2.30 p.m. Interment Trenton. Further arrangements Thomas Funeral Home. 24-1c

CARMICHAEL, Robert — Passed away at 363 Charles Street, Peterborough, on June 6th, 1935, Robert Hamilton Carmichael, aged 74 years. Funeral service will be held from the residence of his son-in-law, Mr. Wm. Hall, 363 Charles Street, Peterborough, on Monday, June 10th, at 2.30 p.m. Interment Trenton. Further arrangements Thomas Funeral Home. 24-1c

CHAPMAN, Jack — Suddenly at Otter Creek, Ontario, on Thursday, June 6th, 1935, Jack Chapman, beloved husband of Jessie Chapman, dear father of Mrs. Wm. Cook, Mrs. Ross Hall and Frances Jane the kindest and best of fathers. Funeral from the residence of his son-in-law, Wm. Cook, Otter Creek, on Monday, June 10th, at 2.30 p.m. Interment Rosehill Cemetery. 24-1c

COOKE, Annie Sarah — At her residence, 83 Cedar Street, Belleville, on Friday morning, June 7, 1935, Annie Sarah Cooke, beloved wife of Thomas Burns Cooke. Dear mother of Mrs. Ernest Pollard, Mrs. Ernest Hollingsworth and Arthur Cooke of Belleville, Mrs. Wm. Cooke of Toronto and Mrs. Wm. Cooke of Toronto, in her 84th year.

Resting at Pinkerton and Clinton Funeral Home, 45 Victoria Street, Belleville, where funeral service will be held on Monday, June 10th, at 2.30 p.m. Rev. Morgan McFarlane officiating. Interment, Belleville Cemetery. 24-1c

NORTON, Vincent S. — At Trenton Memorial Hospital, on Thursday, June 6, 1935, Vincent Stanley Norton, beloved husband of Ethel Norton, aged 71 Crown Street, Trenton. Father of Mrs. Ernest Hall (Michigan), Benjamin and Donald Norton, Trenton, Mrs. Dennis, Harry of Trenton, Grandfather of Mrs. Ernest Hall, Jr., of Detroit.

Funeral service will be held at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton on Monday, June 10th, at 2.30 p.m. Rith Rose will be offered in St. Mary's Church, Trenton, at 10 a.m. Interment, Mount Calvary Cemetery. 24-1c

HASTHORPE, Florence Mauthorn — At Carrying Place on Thursday, June 6th, 1935, Florence Hasthorpe, Wife of the late Joseph A. Hasthorpe, beloved mother of Gertrude (Mrs. Alex Campbell), Toronto, Ethel (Mrs. Bert Bush, Gladys (Mrs. Reginald Pearce), Toronto, Mrs. Hasthorpe is also survived by one sister, Mrs. Clifford Brighton, Alleet (Mrs. Clifford Jacobs), Trenton, Kathleen (Mrs. Frank Munro), Toronto, Hester of Carrying Place and Carrying Place and John Lovering of Fort Frances, in her 82nd year.

Funeral will be held at the Weaver Funeral Home in Trenton, on Monday, June 10th, at 2.30 p.m. Interment at Rednersville. Rev. Canon Cleaver officiating. Carrying Place papers please copy. 24-1c

CARTER — In memory of my dear husband, who was taken suddenly from me on June 8th, 1934, at Belleville.

We cannot halt the hand of time,
Or live again the past,
But memory keeps you constantly
Fixed in our heart.

Sadly missed by wife and daughter, Audrey, Gail and nephew Ray.

FRY — In loving memory of my dear son, Arthur Fry, who passed away June 8th, 1935; also our dear father, Will, who passed away June 1st, 1923.

Two loved ones we lost,
It brings a day we can never forget.

We hear them no more, we weep for them sore,
Deeply loved and sadly missed
By daughter Lena and family.

CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my relatives, friends, neighbors, Rebekah Lodge, cards, gifts and flowers, while a patient in Belleville General Hospital; also nurses and other staff on the maternity floor for their kindness and care. Special thank you to Rev. Canon Cleaver, Mrs. Thomas and Frances also the kitchen staff for their kindness and attention. Thank you again.

Mrs. Martha Gatha.

MASONIC



The Officers and Brethren of Quinte Lodge No. 11, G.R.C. and A.M. solemnly request all members to attend the Thomasson Funeral Chapel, Belleville, on Sunday, June 9th, evening, June 9th at 8.00 p.m. for the purpose of attending a Memorial Service for our late brother, Rev. Canon Cleaver. By order of the Worshipful Master. Ernest Hollingsworth, Secretary.

BRAINS FREEZE

Soviet statistics now say 36,000,000 of the U.S.S.R. population of 229,100,000 are intellectuals.

BIRTH

GRAHAM — Ralph and Shirley B. B. Graham are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their son, Donald Gordon George, at Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital, Picton, on Thursday, June 6th, 1935. Kenny, Tim and Patrick, Wright Street.

DeMARES — Eugene and Audrey DeMarsh (nee Chamberlain) are pleased to announce the safe arrival of a son, David Scott, on Thursday, June 6, 1935, at Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital.

MURPHY — Mr. and Mrs. Cowbyn (nee Marshall) are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Marion Ruth, on Thursday, June 6th, at the Maternity Hospital, Belleville.

CHAPMAN — Jack and Gail Chapman (nee Hamilton) are pleased to announce the birth of a daughter, Joan Ruth, on Thursday, June 6, 1935, at Belleville General Hospital.

WILSON — Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wilson (nee Kinsella) are delighted to announce the safe arrival of their daughter, Carol Jean, on Tuesday, June 4, 1935 at Picton County Memorial Hospital. Weight 7 lbs., a sister for Mary.

IN MEMORIAM

MARACLE — In loving memory of my dear brother Wilfred Maracle who passed away June 8, 1934.

The gates are closed, no more we can
Our brother see today
But memory keeps his memory green
And quickly slipped away
Sadly missed by sister Beatrice and family.

We quietly took from mind to mind
And laid him in the silent grave.
—Sadly missed by his sister Mrs. Alex Campbell and family.

FRY — In loving memory of our dear father, Arthur Fry, who left us June 8, 1934.

Dear father, we miss you more today
Your love for your family was true,
You did the best for all the way
What more could anyone do?
Sadly missed by daughter Josephine and family.

Time heals not yet but we are proved to own.
—Sadly missed by daughter Hilda and husband Charles Dean, Detroit.

MARACLE — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Wilfred Maracle who passed away June 8, 1934.

Calm and peaceful he is sleeping,
Free from pain and suffering now,
We who loved him sadly miss him,
Trust in God to meet somehow.
—Never forgotten by wife and children.

MARACLE — In loving memory of our brother Wilfred Maracle who passed away June 8, 1934.

Gone is the face we loved so dear,
Silent is the voice we used to hear,
Too far away for sight or speech,
Safe in the arms of Jesus we reach.

Sweet to remember him who once was here,
Sad and rough should it just appear,
Always remembered by dad, mum, sister Ruth, Arthur, Gail and nephew Ray.

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CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my relatives, friends, neighbors, Rebekah Lodge, cards, gifts and flowers, while a patient in Belleville General Hospital; also nurses and other staff on the maternity floor for their kindness and care. Special thank you to Rev. Canon Cleaver, Mrs. Thomas and Frances also the kitchen staff for their kindness and attention. Thank you again.

Mrs. Martha Gatha.

MASONIC

The Officers and Brethren of Quinte Lodge No. 11, G.R.C. and A.M. solemnly request all members to attend the Thomasson Funeral Chapel, Belleville, on Sunday, June 9th, evening, June 9th at 8.00 p.m. for the purpose of attending a Memorial Service for our late brother, Rev. Canon Cleaver. By order of the Worshipful Master. Ernest Hollingsworth, Secretary.

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ART GOES ON TOUR

WINNIPEG (CP) — Founded in 1939, the extension service of the Winnipeg Art Gallery now is asked to send more than 600 exhibitions annually throughout Western Canada.

Breakdown

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power to suspend the employee. The strike was started when a driver reached the maximum points for losing a carton of freight.

Union officials said the men have been restive on the issue of the demerit system for over a year.

William J. Smith, president of the union, will meet Donald Gordon, president of CNR, at the Montreal negotiations.

SUPPORTS STRIKERS

Mr. Smith, who originally described the strike as a breach of the agreement with CNR, put the union on record in support of the strikers Friday.

A stormy reception given the suggestion of illegality at a meeting of all Toronto members Wednesday evening seems to have engulfed the constitutional claims of the leadership.

A national strike would halt all CNR freight shipments by rail and air in Canada. Air Canada's freight and express services would be affected also because CN does the pick-up and delivery for the airline.

Air Canada's freight and express office Friday was advising customers to bring parcels to the airport themselves. No trucks were available.

It could also affect passenger service if the walkout extended to sleeping and dining car conductors, porters and waiters who are members of the union. Also in the union are employees of the railway's hotels and ferrys.

SEND TELEGRAM

A committee representing the brotherhood in Toronto sent a telegram to P.M. Lester Pearson. Pearson Friday requesting the appointment of a commission of inquiry into the labor relations policies of the CNR.

The telegram read: "Railway workers, members of Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers driven to extreme measures or mass work stoppage to protest harsh, repressive actions of CNR management in misuse of demerit system.

"We respectfully request you to appoint impartial commission of inquiry to investigate unfair reactionary CNR labor relations practices."

Telegrams were also sent to Opposition Leader John Diefenbaker, Labor Minister Maclachen and Transport Minister Pickersgill asking support for the appointment of the commission.

Edward Finn, director of public relations for the union, said in Toronto the men were determined to stay off work until the CNR guaranteed: Withdrawal of the penalties which precipitated the strike, no reaction against the strikers and top-level treatment of the men's grievances.

SPREADS IN ONTARIO

The walkout, which started in Toronto, has spread to Hamilton, Brampton, London and Oakville by evening.

Friday express and freight employees in Ottawa, Oshawa and Brantford left their jobs in sympathy. A wildcat strike by Local 185 in Windsor, Ont., was directed against working conditions there.

A union official denied a connection with the Toronto strike.

In Ottawa some 200 employees came to work Friday but tied up freight yards by going to two lengthy prayer meetings in Trafalger Hall.

Late reports indicated that the walkout in Toronto was spreading west but further information was not immediately available.

Coming Events

BIG TOUR OF UPPER CANADA Village and the Robert Saunders dam, Monday, June 10. Leave Quinte Hotel, 9 a.m. Pay a lunch if you wish. Tickets $6.50. For information phone Mrs. Gander after 6 p.m. 968-3625 or 968-7775 anytime. M28-3-t-f

ST. MARY'S OF THE LAKE Annual Garden Party, Kingston, Wednesday, June 26, 2-5 p.m. at the Hospital. Entrances off King and Union Streets. Something to attract all the family. Proceeds for the Hospital Swimming Pool. M31-3t-Je3-5-8

GAMES NIGHT FRIDAY SATURday, 8 p.m., Tobe's County Garden, Rossmore, sponsored by the Kingsmen Club of Belleville Incorporated. Admission $2c. Free transportation from Central Taxi office starting at 7:45 p.m. M31-tf-ea-1-t

PARK THEATRE - JUNE 7-8-9 "One Man's Way" the story of Norman Vincent Peal, shown at 7:40 p.m. Box Office opens at 6:45 p.m. Je6-8

THE ORDER OF THE ALHAMBRA Social Evening in Colonel's Hall every Saturday night, 8 p.m. Admission 25c Jackpot. Ap8-ev-tf-ea-tf

RECREATION CENTRE, OUTDOOR Skating Club. Students of Phillips Faulkner exhibiting at Clifton Public Library March 26 to June 8. J5-21

Spacemen

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Divitt and White were pronounced in excellent physical condition. While suffered no apparent after-effects from the 20-minute excursion he made outside the capsule shortly after Thursday's launching from Cape Kennedy, Fla.

But no American has spent as much time orbiting the earth and the medics were on the alert for any sign of physical or mental deterioration that might result from long exposure to the hostile, weightless environment.

If there is trouble—and it may not show up until after they return to earth Monday—it could affect the whole future of American manned space flight.

HAS NERVES

McDivitt said that during the 19th orbit he sighted an orbiting object "with big arms sticking out." He took movies, but the glaring sun prevented him identifying it or estimating its distance from the Gemini iv.

There was some speculation it was the Pegasus II meteoroid detection satellite launched May 25 from Cape Kennedy.

At a midnight press briefing, mission control officials said the Pegasus II was about 3,000 miles "in the proper direction to be observed by the astronauts."

Dr. Dwayne Catterson, flight medical expert, said he did not think the object which was 1,000 miles could be identified by the human eye. "But certainly if the contrast was great enough to screen sunlight on object and background he could see an object as large as he might well see reflection giving shape from the sun."

Flight Director Eugene Kranz added that all of the space fragments were of American manufacture. Soviet satellites were put in a different track.

PERFORMS TESTS

As Gemini IV circled around the globe, the space twins continued to perform routine test pilot tasks intended to fully qualify men and machinery for longer trips.

Business even came before congratulations Friday night when McDivitt and White broke astronaut Gordon Cooper's U.S. orbital record of 34 hours 20 minutes established in May, 1963.

At 9:36 p.m. EDT, the moment the new mark was set, Stuart Davis, capsule communicator at the Manned Tracking station, contacted the Gemini IV by radio, relayed instructions for a medical test and then the them map co-ordinates. Then he added, rather matter-of-factly:

"We'd also like to congratulate you on a new American space flight record."

Astronaut Cooper replied McDivitt, "we've got quite a few more (orbits) to go. Thank you very much."

ENDS MONDAY

They then slipped on in their planned 97-hour, 50-minute voyages which is to end at 1:06 p.m. Monday with a parachute splash-down in the Atlantic Ocean 400 miles southwest of Bermuda.

The world space flight record is held by Soviet cosmonaut Valery Bykovsky who stayed aloft for 119 hours, six minutes, just shy of five days, in 1963.

The U.S. plans to challenge that standard in August by sending Cooper and rookie astronaut Walter Schirra on a planned seven-day trip.

Whether they'll make the August date depends on what the medics learn from McDivitt and White. Their bodies were wired to record the slightest change in heart beat, respiration, pulse or temperature.

After they're back on earth, extensive examination is planned, including at least three two religious sects—the Cao-Dai and Hoa-Hao—as well as southern leaders, including some Buddhists against Quat and his government.

The prime minister has the tacit support of the powerful unified Buddhist church and most of the military leaders.

Leaders

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position parties. "I now suggest that the time has come when perhaps we can decide this matter."

Government sources said outside the Commons they are prepared to let the debate continue for another few days, hoping that the Conservatives will run out of speakers and allow the motion to come to a vote.

The only speakers in Friday's debate, five Conservatives, ran into heavy kidding from Liberal backbenchers. Deputy Speaker Lucien Lamoureux repeatedly cautioned the them against straying from the subject of the resolution.

The 1965 session is two months old today and only two important government bills have been passed — those providing for the retirement of future senators at 75 and increasing the loan ceilings in the National Housing Act. No early summer recess is in prospect.

Conservative spokesmen have warned that they will drag out the rules debate unless the proposal is withdrawn.

Solicitor-General MacNaught said Thursday the government will not withdraw it and Mr. Pearson reaffirmed this stand Friday.

DEADLOCK HARDENS

The deadlock hardened later when Thomas M. Bell (PC — Saint John - Albert) introduced an amendment providing that the rule could not be applied unless 60 per cent of the voting approved.

Government House Leader McIlraith objected that the amendment violated a clause in the constitution that says questions must be decided in the Commons by a simple majority.

The Deputy Speaker ruled the amendment in order, however saying he has no jurisdiction to pass judgment on the constitutional validity of legislation or amendments.

Mr. Bell said his motion would not give the Conservatives a veto over the use of the rule since they hold only 35 per cent of the 265 Commons seats.

About 15 members of other opposition parties would have to join the 83 Conservatives to block its implementation.

The amendment was endorsed by, among others, Walter Dinsdale (PC—Oxford).

A government amendment to the rules resolution was passed 171 to 66, with the Conservatives alone in opposition. The amendment provides that under the debate - limiting rule an all - party committee could limit individual speeches.

Debate continues Monday on Mr. Bell's amendment.

APPROVE ABORTION

TORONTO (CP)—Legal abortion, under certain circumstances, was approved Friday by delegates at the Toronto Centre Presbytery of the United Church of Canada. The resolution said abortions should be permitted in cases where a pregnancy resulted from rape or incest or if the child would be born with grave physical or mental defects.

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Ottawa Visit June 11

Shastri Is Up to Expectations As Successor to India's Nehru

BOMBAY (CP)—Lal Bahadur Shastri's visit to Canada June 11 will mark the completion of the first year of his premiership of India, the world's most populous democracy.

For the unassuming, saintly and diminutive successor to the late Jawaharlal Nehru the period has been one of great trials and substantial achievements in both domestic and foreign policy.

The Ottawa trip is part of the 39-year-old Shastri's efforts to get to know foreign political leaders. Until he stepped into the dynamic Nehru's shoes, Shastri had never been outside India save for a brief visit to Nepal, the Himalayan Hindu kingdom sandwiched between India and China.

The Indian leader likes to describe himself as "an implicit follower of Nehru." On his unanimous election to the premiership by the ruling Congress party's parliamentary party a development that brought visible relief to the free world—Shastri said: "I am not 400,000,000, countrymen "to judge me by the Nehru yardstick."

The Nehru yardstick during the 17 years of the former prime minister's stewardship of India since Britain left could be summed up in the following phrases: a strong democracy at home, socialism based on Gandhian humanism and a policy of friendship towards all countries based on non-alignment.

AT HOME WITH LOWLY

All three concepts have been sorely tested since Shastri but he seems to have lived up to the estimate that he was the best man to have followed Nehru.

For the first time Indians say they have a prime minister who is easily accessible to the common man and who listens to all points of view with patience and understanding.

Shastri says he feels more at home in the company of peasants and workers than amidst New Delhi's Western-educated eggheads who often think nostalgically of Nehru's Oxford accent.

Maharaja Karni Singh, a former princely chieftain who now is a member of Parliament, recently complained "It is easier to climb Mount Everest than to see Mr. Shastri."

But the leaders of a delegation of striking hospital workers were able to meet the prime minister on two hours' notice.

Shastri's greatest problem on the domestic front has been food shortages.

By a mixture of persuasion and threats he succeeded in making rich cultivators disgorge their hoarded grain stocks to feed the hungry.

His talent for conciliation also was evident in the way he settled the language problem. Last January there were fierce riots in south India when the federal government sought to make Hindi, the language of the northerners, the sole official medium.

APPLIED FIRM HAND

Though these feelings still simmer beneath the surface, the prime minister has been able to convince the Hindi-less southerners that the government does not intend to practise "Hindi imperialism." A compromise formula now is being worked out.

Shastri has a small-sized and and meek-looking but I can be firm when the situation demands it," Shastri says.

He dealt firmly with the Communists, jailing some 900 of them following what was officially described as a conspiracy to foment violence and anarchy.

Relations with Pakistan and China have caused Shastri many anxious moments.

The country recently was on the verge of a major war with Pakistan over the Rann of Kutch border dispute. Party opinion favored a strong line but Shastri overruled extremists and accepted British Prime Minister Harold Wilson's offer of mediation. Observers said he showed remarkable courage in doing so.

Shastri contends his recent trip to Moscow has further stabilized Soviet support to India in the border dispute with China, though Socialist party leader Preem Bhasin and other critics think the prime minister is being over-optimistic.

The Congress party leader told this reporter that Shastri expects his talk with Prime Minister Kosygin in Ottawa also will help to improve New Delhi's relations with Washington.

He intends to discuss with Pearson possibilities of toning down Washington's Viet Nam policy of which he has been a strong critic.

Observers say the Indian prime minister will seek to assure Canadian and British leaders he does not wish to improve ties with Moscow at the cost of Western friendship. Shastri proceeds from Ottawa to London for the Commonwealth prime ministers' conference.

SHIP TOURS MARKETS

The Norwegian ship Toronto is a floating trade fair, taking permanent displays from 35 firms around the world.

Viet Nam

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second-largest city.

The Saigon radio said attacked with small-arms fire. The marines counter-attacked, trapping the guerrillas in a stream bed.

Eight marines were wounded in the fighting.

In Cambodia near Da Nang, two marines were killed and five wounded. The marines destroyed 43 Viet Cong suspects following the sweep through guerrilla-infested territory.

BATTLE JOINED

The U.S. spokesman's prediction on the Communist move to be played by American troops in the Vietnamese war came shortly after the battle started in their present defensive role turned back a sharp Viet Cong attack near the important air base at Da Nang.

Referring to the series of major guerrilla-initiated battles in past week, he said: "I believe the important battle of the summer of 1965 has just been joined."

The time will come when American troops will stand on their role," he said.

On the political scene, Prime Minister Phan Huy Quat is expected to announce shortly two key cabinet changes.

The interior and economics are expected to be replaced. Both previously had refused to resign, bringing on a cabinet crisis.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for the growing Catholic opposition said Friday night a settlement of the cabinet issue will not affect the Catholics' campaign to topple Quat.

"We have gone too far to retreat," he said.

Informed sources said today Quat will send his own representatives to meet Catholic leaders in an effort to head off the opposition.

The Catholics are allied with two religious sects—the Cao-Dai and Hoa-Hao—as well as southern leaders, including some Buddhists against Quat and his government.

The prime minister has the tacit support of the powerful unified Buddhist church and most of the military leaders.

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Two Sentenced To Be Hanged On Sept. 29

TORONTO (CP)—Robert Michael Black, 18, and William Alexander Mackie, 19, were sentenced to be hanged Sept. 29 for the capital murder of insurance actuary Aiden MacDonald, 35, who was found drowned Jan. 8.

The jury deliberated three hours to deliver the verdict and included a strong recommendation for mercy.

Mr. Justice William D. Parker of the Ontario Supreme Court said he would include the recommendation in his report but had no choice but to pass the death sentence.

At the pronouncement Black said loudly: "There has been a bad mistake made. We never put a hand on this man at all."

Mackie said: "That is right."

CROWN SEES MOTIVE

The Crown alleged that Black and Mackie took MacDonald to the Black Creek in suburban Downsview to rob him of $400 to $400 they believed he was carrying.

MacDonald was drunk and was either pushed or fell into the creek, where he drowned, the Crown said.

Both Black and Mackie denied robbing the man and said his fall into the creek was an accident. They said they left the area thinking the man had walked out of the water and was in no danger.

Evidence of Donald Sullivan a former police constable and now a private investigator, was disallowed. Sullivan said he had overheard the two men discussing the death while sitting in their jail cell.

He quoted Black as saying: "Wouldn't it be funny if he was wanted criminal and we got $1,000 for drowning him?"

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Man Drowned Was Impaired Inquest Told

MATHESON, Ont. (CP) — Robert McCullough, 26, one of three Matheson men drowned May 12 when their motorboat capsized, was impaired by alcohol, a doctor told a coroner's jury Friday.

McCullough's blood had an alcohol content of 1.8 parts for every 1,000 parts of blood. Anyone whose alcohol content is 1.5 parts or more is regarded as being impaired, said Dr. A. F. Sabin.

McCullough was operating the boat in Abitibi Lake, 30 miles northwest of here, in which he, provincial police Constable Sidney Thompson, 29, and Robert Haley, 24, were drowned.

Dr. Sabin said the blood of Thompson and Haley contained 3 parts of alcohol for 1,000 parts of blood.

Mrs. Eugene Tremblay, a resort owner at the site near the accident, testified the boat was heavily loaded. The weight was estimated at about 1,500 pounds, 850 pounds over the 650 - pound limit permitted by the department of transport.

Allan Clark, 24, also of Matheson, who survived the mishap by swimming less than half a mile to shore, testified that the boat capsized in water from its own wake.

The jury recommended that all boats have rated capacity tags attached to them and that persons wear life jackets in boats.

It also suggested that laced boots be unlaced in boats for quick removal in emergency.

Lemay

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a deportation hearing involving Lamay's wife.

Lamay, 39, is accused of engineering a 1961 burglary in which safety deposit boxes in a Montreal branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia were robbed of between $300,000 and $4,000 000

Lemay and Lise Lemieux, 28, were married by a notary public Wednesday in a swift ceremony prior to an immigration hearing.

Lemay was arrested May 6 aboard his yacht at Fort Lauderdale. A boat repairman who tipped off police after he saw a resemblance between the yacht owner and Lemay's picture broadcast on the first Early Bird satellite television program.

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Canadian Folk Dances

One of the main purposes of this year's Dominion Drama Festival, which has just ended in Brockville, was the achievement of greater national unity through the arts.

Representatives of both the Ontario Arts Council and the Canadian Conference of the Arts were in Brockville, the latter to invite festival participation in a brief to the Royal Commission on Biculturalism and Bilingualism on the theme of unity.

Herbert Whittaker of The Globe and Mail says there were examples of such unity during the festival week, as well as incidents "less cheerful." Commenting up the festival, he wrote: "Quebec muscles tensed when Ontario voices sounded the old condescensions or the new pussiements. And Ontario faces have occasionally demonstrated the new resentment at committee meetings." Whittaker noted, however, that such tensions were becoming less conspicuous.

Perhaps, the unity-through - art - brigade should have been in Toronto to see a classic example of such unity already in being (doubtless they were, at some point during the week). We refer to Les Feux-Follets, a new folk dancing and singing group from Quebec, which has just concluded an engagement at the O'Keefe Centre prior to embarking on a cross-wide tour. The Canadian National Dance Ensemble, as the company is styled, comprises 65 dancers, singers and musicians. Their freshness and youthfulness is illustrated by the fact the average age of the performers is only 20. An overseas tour is also planned for them and they will represent Canada at the Royal Festival in England.

If you're fortunate enough to have seen Les Feux-Follets in Toronto (this week they are in Windsor) must have felt that here was a company of remarkable talent, reflecting in song and dance the varied mosaic that is Canada; completely at ease in English and French, conversant also with Indian and Eskimo dialects—and most important, in tune with their work. Such sheer magnetism that even the reserved Toronto audiences were more than ordinarily moved.

French Canadian almost to a man, the company was equally at home in the folk dances of the Indian, Eskimo, Acadian and Scots of Nova Scotia. Canada may be proud of this company and their reception overseas should be equally favorable. What Katharine Dunham has done for the folk culture of the West Indies, Les Feux-Follets is likely to achieve for Canada. In this group art is diversity—but no hint of that ugly word, separatism.

Poor Company for an Anthem

Gene Tuney does not like the way the Clay-Liston heavyweight fight ended.

In this he has lots of company.

Tunney's opinion though, would deserve more attention than most if his criticism were confined to the performance of the boxers. As a former heavyweight champion himself, he could speak with authority

Unfortunately Tunney himself says that what offended him most was the presence in the ring of the United States Marine Corps guard and the playing of the Star Spangled Banner "at an event involving two completely reprehensible characters like the fellow who calls himself Muhammid Ali and the other Liston."

Tunney is a former Marine and he has every right to concern himself with the honor of the Corps. But just as long as the Marines, or any similar organization, lend themselves to the dramatization of public spectacles over which they have no control, and just as long as the playing of a national anthem is thought to be not merely permissible but desirable at public functions, Marines and the anthem are going to find themselves in strange company.

We hold no brief for either Clay or Liston, but they are not the first professional athletes whose qualifications as estimable citizens are open to question. Nor are athletes alone in this. There are actors, some politicians and even some business and industrial leaders whose private conduct is not always above criticism.

Tunney, though, is making a sound point if he is suggesting that what happened at the Clay-Liston fight ought in no cause to revive our thinking about the desirability of letting any commercial, sectional or political gathering wrap itself in the dignity of the flag and invoke the blessing of the national anthem.

Fox-terriers are born with about four times as much original sin in them as other dogs.—Jerome K. Jerome in Three Men in a Boat.



Mutual Identification Society

To Your Good Health

Simple Tests Can Prevent Babies Becoming Retarded

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Yesterday we described PKU (Phenylketonuria), a disease which relentlessly turns otherwise normal babies into mentally retarded ones, unless it is discovered early and a special diet is adopted.

How do you know when a baby has PKU? For one thing, the urine has a musty smell. But how do you know just what I mean by that? You don't! And I can't describe it any better than that.

However, there is a very simple test which will show when phenylalanine is present in the urine, which is a test for the disease. A drop of 10 percent iron chloride on a wad diaper taken from the child will turn blue.

It's easy, inexpensive test! But when it means the difference between having a normal child and a retarded one each mom have to spend all the rest of its life in an institution, there is no excuse for not testing a very baby.

There are some aspects which should — I MUST — be understood, however. In some areas it is now mandatory, under state law, to test every baby born baby for PKU. Generally the rule is to test the babies when 9 days old.

The trouble is, the condition does not always show up quite that soon. The premature baby, the baby who must be artificially fed, or given limited formula, or even the baby who for some reason just doesn't want to eat at first, will not get enough protein, and hence not enough phenylalanine, to show up in the test.

Thus it is important that testing also be done later. The ideal, and I rely on specialists to whom I have talked, would be to have the first test before the baby leaves the hospital, and repeat tests at two weeks, six weeks and two months. That way we probably would detect every case, and detect it in plenty of time.

Indeed, if we found every case when the baby was no more than three to six months old, and then started the special diet, we would prevent all, or nearly all, of the brain damage from PKU.

True, there is a blood test for PKU. It will detect some cases before the economical urine test will, simply because there is a little lag at the beginning. The phenylalanine will build up in the blood first, and a bit later will "spill over" into the kidneys and urine, the blood test costs several dollars.

When you remember that PKU occurs only once in every 10,000 or 12,000 children, you wonder how much we should spend to find each case. A few cases, at any baby, spent at the right time, is one thing. A few dollars per baby is something else when multiplied by 10,000.

I wish I had an easy answer for legislators in various states who are wrestling with what kind of law, if any, they should pass. But the ideal answer is not a law, but a universal understanding that one or two or three of the very inexpensive tests, properly timed, will do what needs to be done.

Two more remarks and I'm finished!

First: We now have records of cases of children who are grossly retarded from this by the time they are a year old.

Second: Blood, bone - eyed babies are more frequently the victims. Others may be, but not very often.

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Dear Dr. Molner: Is it possible for a doctor to tell, from hearing heart, whether a patient has nerve deafness or immobilization of the stapes? Can he diffentiate? — H. E. H.

Definitely yes.

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Note to Mrs. J.C.S.: No, there is no avidence that ostmeal causes hardening of the arteries.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

June 8, 1865 . . .

The first reciprocity treaty for Canadian - American trade was negotiated by British and United States officials 111 years ago today, in 1854. It lasted until 1866, when the United States terminated it because of pro-Southern sentiment in British circles in the Civil War. Reciprocity, or free trade across the U.S. border, became an aim of the Liberal party after Confederation, but it was not until 1911, that a Liberal government coincided with a United States administration with the same views.

1871—First voyage to Niagara of the Frontenac, the first known Great Lakes steamer, launched at Kingston in 1816.

1963—John Profumo, British war secretary, resigned after admitting to Parliament he had lied about his relationship with a prostitute.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1915 — French armies attacked in the Arras, Champagne, and Vosges sectors of the Western front. The first Franco-British strategy conference was held at Calais.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1940—the last battle of France began with tank battles along the Somme River; French Premier Reynaud took over Foreign Minister Daladier's portfolio; 16 Communist and Fascist organizations in Canada were declared illegal.

Letters to the Editor

Gives Case Against Capital Punishment

Editor,
Ontario Intelligencer:

In your editorial on capital punishment, you gave two arguments in support of the retention of capital punishment. You said that convicted murderers should be executed to prevent future murder. In addition you said that capital punishment would be more humane than the frustration of confinement.

Certainly, capital punishment does remove the immediate problem of exterminating a convict, all concerned removing the danger of him repeating the act. What, however, does it do to prevent other potential murderers from committing a similar crime?

It is very true that a good majority of murders are resultant from illogical motives of emotion, bordering on insanity? Does this not suggest that many murderers have no regard for consequences? Further, couldn't a long range psychological analysis of these motives add valuable information to the cause of murder, which might lead to the prevention of murder, and thus eliminate the disastrous effect? Is this possible if case histories are made available for study? The question arises which is of the greater benefit to society, removal of the danger of convicted murderers, or prevention of potential murder?

What is the most humane punishment for a capital crime? Have we not come to realize that imprisonment as well as suggesting punishment, implies also rehabilitation of the criminal. Is not the aim of rehabilitation, that is, return to society as a useful member possible, with convicted murderers? Could not a convicted murderer, by some admission of justice, be in fact innocent. Is correction of this error possible when the man has been executed?

In summation is the concept of "an eye for an eye" a sound principle of either reason or morality?

Jim Burkitt,
77 Donald St.

Meter Was Cheating, Fine Still Levied

Editor,
Ontario Intelligencer

Today I parked my car at a meter in downtown Belleville and when I put the required dime in the meter for two hours conscientiously ran out every two hours to put more money in and at no time did the meter show the correct amount of time.

All the other meters in the

Parliamentarians Never Too Busy to Encourage Youth

By RICHARD JACKSON
From The Intelligencer's Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Pearson was just back from weekend speaking engagements in Sudbury and Kingston, and racing in from a VIP luncheon with Premier Eric Williams of Trinidad and Tobago to hurry into the Commons.

Conservative Leader Diefenbaker had only then returned from Oshawa and Peterborough appearances, and was pencilling in last-minute changes in the motion he would be moving in the Commons in the next 10 minutes to adjourn the normal, scheduled business of the House for an emergency debate on what he saw as the threat of a new world war.

New Democratic Leader T. C. Douglas, only in from Uplands Airport a few minutes after spending the night on the plane on the dog's leg flight through Toronto from Vancouver to Ottawa, was busy, occupied and badly fatigued.

Trade Minister Mitchell Sharp had flown in on the weekend from his uranium sales negotiations in Paris, and was scribbling the closing sentences of two statements he would be making in the Commons, one on the inconclusive talks with the French Canadian, the other on the sale of another 18 million bushels of wheat to Red China.

External Affairs Minister Paul Martin was just busy, scanning last minute flashes from overseas ahead of the fighting in Viet Nam, the Dominican Republic, Bolivia, Malaysia and the infighting at the UN and NATO Nations, so that he could update the Commons in the Daily Question Period, about to start.

MAKE TIME

Busy, busy men, all of them.

Time and responsibility pressuring them.

Aides and advisors waiting urgently to see them.

Phones ringing.

Appointments endlessly waiting.

The House opening.

How busy then?

Busier, much, than any doctor would immediately advise them they had any right to be.

But not so busy they couldn't see — by squeezing a minute or so from a day they probably thought already wrung dry of time — four girl students from Ottawa University, all majoring in social service, one from Saskatoon, one from Kitchener, one from Hamilton and the fourth from Iowa.

"Come on in. Make yourself comfortable," said Martin to the onlooker, climbing out of his Captain's Chair to make them welcome in the office and seat them for a short chat and a couple of old Prairie jawbreakers, at the wide leather chesterfield.

"Saskatoon, eh?" he asked the

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immediate area were in use, (except some which were in an area where parking is allowed on certain days), so I continued to use the one I had. Finally, in the Belleville Bakery, the parking meter attendant very efficiently tagged my car with a parking traffic violation mailing envelope.

Being civic minded as well as fond of a bun, I chased half a block after him and informed him that the meter was not functioning properly. As a fair minded individual, he gave me the benefit of the doubt and inserted two red-spotted nickles in the slot of the offending machine. He then took down his coins, too, bought only one hour and 50 minutes parking time for his 10 cents, put his book of honors, indicating meter-such-and-such was in need of adjustment or repair. Not only did he not thank me for helping him to make sure the meters in his area were operating properly, he left me holding the evidence of my overpayment. Not for contribution to the city coffers, but alas, I did not do so happily.

I'm sure that with sufficient meter attendeants must run into many grouchy types, who, like me, resent being charged for ten minutes parking time and only given 6 cents in change, down nickle - devouring parking meter. But when a meter is checked and found to be inaccurate, should the overtime fine be imposed, regardless? Why are some cars parked on the market on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday mornings, with no fines being imposed, when the sign clearly states there is no parking allowed at that time. Does the no parking sign mean just what it says - to everyone, or does the city need the parking meter coins so desperately that they can overlook the people who ignore the sign, so long as they feed the meter?

"Baffled"

Try to Tax Plane Crew

Winnipeg Tribune

Ottawa and the provincial governments have some pretty ingenious taxes on their books but they take a back seat in this department to some of the U.S. states.

A number of U.S. states are now determined to collect state income taxes from aircraft crews on that portion of their earning time they spend in or over the state involved. Thus at 600 miles an hour a pilot might own the state only for some 44 minutes and five seconds of income tax on his flight pay. Or he might spend that time in case of circling astronauts.

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St. Catharines Standard

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LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FYLES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

June 8th, 1946

Knowledge, sound habits and appreciation of values are the three essentials with which graduating students must be equipped to make successful their way in life, students of Albert College were told Sunday morning as they attended Bridge Street United Church for their annual baccalaureate service.

As guest speaker for the service, Rev. J. D. Parks, B.A., B. D., of High Park United Church in Toronto, told graduating students that the world into which they were going was one of danger and adventure and one which required the best of life's equipment. The danger was civilian and not military, but the speaker stated life would be more like a battle than a Sunday School picnic.

Mr. Parks referred to his service with the R.C.A.F. and how thousands of young men had been trained in the destruction of human life and property. He was glad on Sunday to be able to speak to a graduating class taught along constructive lines. He thought of a teacher as an equipment officer fitting his pupils with the equipment of life.

30 YEARS AGO

June 8th, 1936

The Fall of Pretoria: Thirty-five years ago yesterday five Belleville boys, at least, marched side by side, with conquering army, led by Lord Roberts and Earl Kitchener, into Pretoria which had been captured. They were with the Royal Canadian Regiment which had at attached to the 19th Brigade, composed of the Gordon Highlanders, the Cornwalls and the Shropshire Regiments. The five Belleville boys known to have entered Pretoria with the army were: E. T. Austin, Horace Jones, Gleneos Hulme, Ernest Ogle and Arthur Holyes. Other Belleville boys who served well in South Africa were: George Tilley, F. Lynn, Walter Mills, Jack McNair, George Phillips, A. Cummings, Charlie Gibson, A. S. Large, R. McCoy, W. Ponton, Edgar Gean, Rufus Gulliver and Fred Hector, and John W. Phillips with the Strathcona's.

Mr. L. A. Kelly has passed the examination in Educational Psychology and Principles in pedagogy at the College of Education.

40 YEARS AGO

June 9th, 1926

Mr. Fred Rawson, late of St. Catharines, was killed today in the operation of a motor bus service in this city. For the present one has with a seating capacity for 28 persons will be used. It is a smart appearing conveyance and comfortable in which to ride. Last evening Mr. Rawson entertained a number of the city council and chamber of commerce members to a ride about the city and to Shannonville. The Conveyance, erected at present is along Front Street to the north station, a T N E Strecker Co. car on Dundas Street, then to Charles Street, down Charles Street to Dundas Street and back to Front Street. The cash fare is ten cents or three tickets for a dime. The fare for children will be announced later.

It sure is hot. At 11 o'clock this morning the thermometer registered 86 degrees. This is said to be a record for so early in June.

50 YEARS AGO

June 8th, 1916.

Mr. Walter Allore spent the weekend in Tweed.

Mr. William Allison, who has been in charge of the Y.M.C.A. department at the local Y.M.C.A. for the past 12 months, has accepted a position as director of institutional work in connection with a large Methodist Church in Chatham, N.B. He will assume his new duties on July 1.

The Rev. R. Bremner, formerly assistant minister of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church here, now of Trenton, was renewing acquaintances in the city yesterday.

Mrs. F. Demart Lewis of Peterborough is the guest of Mrs. Gordonsmith and Miss Sprague, McDonald Avenue.

2 Monetary Experts Show Concern Over New Setback

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Two international monetary experts have shown rather disquieting concern about the possibility of widespread depression, a spectre that still haunts a relatively buoyant but troubled world. Little public attention seems to have been paid to the tools invented since the 1930s for preventing the recurrance of a crash.

Jacques Rueff, monetary adviser to French President de Gaulle, touched on similarities between the pre - Depression boom of the 1920s and current trends during a recent London panel discussion in which he pushed for a doubling of the official price of gold.

William McChesney Martin, chairman of the U.S. Federal Reserve Board, also raised concern when he told a New York audience the disaster of 1929-32 was "a consequence of maladjustments born of the boom of the 1920s."

Martin's remarks had the greater impact, causing fluctuations in the New York Stock Exchange. Investors trembled at the thought of another depression, although some economists maintain there are so many built-in defences that such a widespread crash cannot recur.

SUPPORT SECURITY

Both Rueff and Martin raised the spectre not so much as an immediate threat but as an argument in support of other issues. Rueff wants the official price of gold pushed to $70 an ounce; Martin wants to see the U.S. government restrain expansionary policies which could lead to unwanted inflation and other dangers.

In contrast to the spectre is the reality; when the British pound was battered by heavy foreign attack, the world's major central banking system brought to bear a massive monetary defence. For the moment all national policies and goals were set aside.

Gradually during the post-war years machinery had been built up through the International Monetary Fund, regional arrangements and bilateral currency swaps to head off the threat of a currency collapse.

Runaway inflation and competitive currency devaluations still are possibilities in a none-too-perfect world. Those who raise the spectre of depression are well aware that the amount of world credit available to oil the wheels of world finance may be insufficient in relation to an expanding world trade. And national political policies can sometimes defeat the machinery for maintaining the strength of national currencies.

EXAGGERATED?

But as a New York newspaper suggested, Martin may have exaggerated the parallels between the current situation and that of the 1930s in trying to temper "boom talk" by the U.S government.

London's Economist goes a step farther. It suggests that if Martin's aim was to encourage belt-tightening by the U.S., particularly in reducing the U.S. international payments deficit, the result may be the very depression Martin is so anxious to avoid.

The surplus of U.S. dollars floating around the world helps finance world trade. Without developing some new credit machinery elsewhere, a reduction in that surplus of dollars can hurt trade expansion on which prosperity is based.

Presbyterians Urge Change In Immigration Policy

TORONTO (CP)—A less selective immigration policy and general acceptance of inter-racial marriage were urged by a board of the Presbyterian Church in Canada Friday.

The board of evangelism and social action, in a report to the general assembly of the church, said the federal government's immigration policy is too selective and does not allow unskilled persons into Canada.

It asked the church to urge the admission of unskilled persons of all races and ethnic groups.

Rev. Wilbert Young, chairman of the board, said that although the policy does not discriminate against colored persons, it does keep colored persons out of the country because they usually do not have the skills required.

Mr. Young said the intention of its recommendation on inter-racial marriage is not that the church endorse it, but that it work to make it socially acceptable.

THERE'S NO BAR

"It is the consensus of the board of evangelism and social action that there is no theological objection to inter - racial marriage, and there need be no practical problems provided the parties to the marriage are sufficiently mature to cope with our un-Christian color distinctions . . ."

Rev. A. J. Gowland, chairman of the committee on inter-racial marriage, said: "There's absolutely no reason why persons of two races should not marry."

There is no evidence that the children of such marriages are inherently inferior."

J. R. Glen, principal of Knox College of the University of Toronto, reported on the success of his committee to converse with the Anglicans started in 1960.

Rev. L. H. Fowler of Aurora said of the talks: "We are not talking about union—this is a case of two friendly neighbor chatting across a very low fence.

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BREAKING OUT FLEET for another year of training, these youngsters ready safety-designed craft used in Bay of Quinte Yacht Club junior sailing program.

Junior Sailing Training Program Put in High Gear

Sail power is blithely back into its own for another summer—something of special interest to youngsters in the Belleville area.

For, synonymous with the arrival of the sailing season, comes the annual junior training program of the Bay of Quinte Yacht Club.

Finishing touches now are being put to schedules as the club readies to launch the 1968 program on July 5.

Through the years it often has been taken for granted that this junior sailing program is exclusive to offspring of club members. The truth is exactly the opposite.

Anyone can join. The only qualification asked are that applicants be aged 10 to 18 years and can swim.

The program is designed to give its young participants practical knowledge of the art of sail power and general nautical practices.

The more advanced part of the programme allows for some lessons in the intricacies of navigation.

Key to the project's success, since it is a sure-fire winner of the youngster's enthusiasm, is the club's fleet of 14-foot Nordberg sailing craft. Built of fibre-glass with flotation tanks added for safety, the fleet now is being prepared for the use of the young trainees.

Escapee

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been out of town for much of the time.

Montreal morality squad members, acting on a tip, staked out an apartment in north-end Montreal for an hour then broke down the door, catching Durocher unawares.

"He was well armed," a member of the squad said. "We found three revolvers in the apartment, one hidden in the sofa, one in the kitchen and another under the bed."

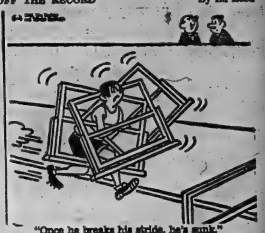
Police also found several sticks of dynamite and three Molotov cocktails tied in a bundle."

Police detained a woman in the apartment who claimed to be Durocher's wife.

Following the jail escape, police speculated that Rivard got out of the country but thought him "much too clever to keep a small-time hood like that with him."

Durocher was in Bordeaux trial ward awaiting hearing on a truck hijacking charge. He was already serving a five-year term for armed robbery. Rivard was in the trial ward fighting extradition to Texas where he is wanted on charges of conspiring to smuggle narcotics into the United States.

OFF THE RECORD By Ed Reed



"Once he breaks his stride, he's sunk."

Outboard Marine Chairman Dies

PETERBOROUGH — Clarence Dian Neal, 56, chairman of Outboard Marine Corporation of Canada Ltd., died here on June 2. Mr. Neal had suffered a heart attack in February while on vacation and had been under treatment since that time.

Mr. Neal, a native of Little Rock, Ark., was appointed chairman May 9th after serving as president and general manager of the firm since 1950. He was succeeded as president and general manager by T. M. Mc-Millan.

Mr. Neal first joined Outboard Marine at its head office in Waukegan, Ill., in 1938, the same year the Peterborough plant was opened.

In 1939 he came here as assistant secretary-treasurer and in 1948 was appointed secretary-treasurer. In 1946, he became assistant to the president and in 1948 was elevated to the position of vice president and general manager. In 1950, he succeeded Hugh M. Campbell as president.

He was an enthusiastic angler and hunter, and an active supporter of the Outdoor Writers of Canada.

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Mr., Mrs. G. Hammett Happily Wed 50 Years



Mr. and Mrs. George Hammett of 417 Dundas Street East celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at their home on Thursday.

They were married in Toronto in 1915 by Archdeacon Cody, and have lived in Belleville since that time.

Mr. Hammett worked at the Department of Agriculture's Research Institute on Dundas St. for 23 years, and before that he was with the CNR as an engineer. He retired in 1957.

The Hammetts have one son, George, and one daughter, Mrs. T. (Dorothy) McCracken, both of Belleville. They also have five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Wives of Spacemen Enjoy Talk With Their Hubbies

HOUSTON (AP) — Mrs. James McDivitt and Mrs. Edward White told their husbands to "be good" and to "have a good flight" Friday in the first space conversation between U.S. astronauts and their wives.

The women sounded bright, happy and a little self-conscious as their voices travelled more than 100 miles into space to the Gemini IV.

The wives were at mission control here and their husbands were crossing California and approaching their 18th orbit.

Here is a transcript of their conversation:

Mrs. McDivitt: "Jim! Jim!"

McDivitt: "Huh!"

Mrs. McDivitt: "Do you hear me?"

McDivitt: "Roger. I can hear you loud and clear."

Mrs. McDivitt: "Well, you're doing great."

McDivitt: "Yeah, we seem to be covering a lot of territory up here. How are you?"

Mrs. McDivitt: "For me?"

Mrs. McDivitt: "I'm fine. Are you?"

McDivitt: "Pretty good. I'm over California right now."

Mrs. McDivitt: "Get yourself over Texas."

McDivitt: "We'll be in Texas in about three minutes."

Mrs McDivitt: "Hurry it up."

McDivitt: "How are the kids making out?"

Mrs. McDivitt: "Fine. They think you're at the Cape."

McDivitt: "Still think we're at Cocoa Beach, huh?"

Mrs. McDivitt: "That's where they think."

McDivitt: "Is everything going okay?"

Mrs. McDivitt: "Yes, beautifully. Beautifully."

McDivitt: "Behaving yourself?"

Mrs. McDivitt: "I'm always good. Are you going good?"

McDivitt: "I don't have much space. About all I can do is look out the window."

Mrs. McDivitt: "No room to move around?"

McDivitt: "Not too much. Ed's cluttering up the place."

Mrs. McDivitt: "Turn the computer on."

McDivitt: "Turn the computer on, ma'am."

McDivitt: "Computer's on."

Mission Control: "Roger."

Mrs. McDivitt: "Roger."

Mission control: "Is Ed awake?"

McDivitt: "Yeah, he's here."

Mrs. White: "Good morning."

White: "Howya doing?"

Mrs. White: "Fine."

Mrs. White: "You're really looking good."

White: "It looks pretty good from up here. We're passing over . . . we're coming up on the west Texas area. We'll be over Houston in a minute or so."

Mrs. White: "Good."

Whites: Garbled.

Mrs. White: "Didn't hear you."

Mrs. White: "It looked like you were having a wonderful time yesterday."

Whites: "Quite a time we had. Quite a time."

Mrs. White: "I can't wait to talk to you about it."

White: "How are Eddie and Bonnie (the children), honey?"

Mrs. White: "Fine."

White: "Okay, honey, I'll see you later."

Mrs. White: "Okay, have a good flight."

White: "Thank you, honey. Bye, bye."

Mrs. White: "Bye."

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Neal announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Ann, to Robert Allen Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Smith, Belleville. The marriage, will take place Saturday, June 19, 1965 at 2 p.m. in Knoxminster United Church, Belleville.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

The engagement is announced of Sandra Diane, the youngest daughter of Mrs. Stella Cronkright, Belleville, and the late Mr. Carleton Cronkright, to Mr. William Ernest Hunter, Belleville, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest K. Hunter of Belleville. The marriage will take place June 26th, at Bethel-Zion United Church, Halloway, Ontario.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Parker of Belleville announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Amanda Jean, to Robert Earl Bateman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Bateman of Belleville. The marriage will take place Saturday, July 3rd, 1965, at 1.30 p.m. in Victoria Avenue Baptist Church, Belleville.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Morrow, R.R. 4, Stirling, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Anne, to Glen Earl Flood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Flood, Stirling. The marriage will take place on Saturday, July 3rd, at 3 o'clock, in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Stirling.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Coleman, 9 Carmen Ave., have returned after a three weeks' tour of Europe.

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Mrs. Ray Poste, Stirling, is a surgical patient at the Belleville General Hospital.

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Miss Margaret Alyce, daughter of Mrs. E. D. Alyea, MacDonald Avenue, received her Bachelor of Arts at the graduation exercises held at the University of Toronto on Wednesday afternoon. Margaret, who is a graduate of Belleville Collegiate and Vocational School, plans to do post-graduate studies at the University of Toronto.

A REMINDER

Wedding forms for write-ups are available at The Ontario Intelligencer and should be completed and returned BEFORE the ceremony, as a report can be published immediately after the wedding.

Pictures may be submitted by your photographer up to three days after the wedding. We cannot promise publication of weddings sent in later.

Local Girls Graduate at Hotel Dieu



Betty Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lee, 53 Hillcrest Avenue, who graduated today from St. Joseph's School of Nursing, Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston. Miss Lee is a graduate of St. Michael's Academy and Nicholson College, Belleville.



Linda Gawne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Gawne, Belleville, also graduated today from the St. Joseph's School of Nursing, Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston. Linda, who is a graduate of Moira Secondary School plans to join the emergency department staff at Belleville General Hospital.



Lynda Anne Ross, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. R. Ross, Belleville, who graduated today from the St. Joseph's School of Nursing, Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston. Lynda graduated from Nicholson Catholic Collegs, Belleville, and plans to join the nursing staff of Belleville General Hospital.

AD BUSINESS GROWS

Advertising revenue from United States radio now is more than $800,000,000, up from $345,000,000 in 1955.

YWCA Delegates Approve Drugs for Birth Control

SASKATOON (CP) — Birth control should be a personal decision for Canadians and federal legislation should be enacted to allow the dissemination of information and sale of materials for birth control, the Young Women's Christian Association of Canada said Friday.

Delegates to the national YWCA convention unanimously supported a resolution approving changes in the Criminal Code which now makes it an offence to sell, advertise or publish any instructions, medicines or drugs or other articles intended to prevent conception.

The resolution suggested this should be illegal only when the information or materials for preventing conception are represented as a method of causing abortion or miscarriage, now also included in the code.

Birth control information and material must be made legally available, the resolution said, in the interests of the nation's health, its respect of its own laws and its reputation in foreign countries.

Delegates approved a resolution requesting "responsible governments" to intensify their efforts to change divorce legislation.

The association is to prepare a broad program of education in family life.

The program, to cover moral, social, psychological and physical aspects of family life, will be offered to YWCA members.

Delegates passed a resolution asking the organization to prepare the "flexible" program and devise means of training its staff in the content and method of family life education.

An earlier motion called for a sex education program, but delegates approved an amendment presented by Y-Teen delegates that the program be broadened.

One Y-Teen delegate said too much emphasis is placed on sex today and teen-agers want to see more of the moral, social and psychological aspects of family life discussed.

Mrs. J. E. Houck of Brampton reported the national development fund has reached $100,000. The six-year-old voluntary, contributory fund has an objective of $150,000.

Mrs. A. W. Ruby of Toronto was elected president.

Mrs. R. M. Brophy of Claremont, Ont., was named treasurer.

CLUB 4-H NOTES

ALBURY JUNIORETTES

Albury Juniorettes attended the Prince Edward County 4-H Homemaking Club Achievement Day at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute, Picton recently with nine girls from the Albury club participating with their leader, Mrs. J. Doxtator. Evelyn Peck, Bernice Rogers and Beverly Doxtator received their Provincial honors which requires 12 projects completed.

The girls put on a skit (The Milky Way) and also exhibited sleeping garments. Girls receiving silver spoons for finishing their project (Milky Way) were: Nancy Weese, Beverly Doxtator, Bernice Rogers, Judy Wetherall, Marianne Leth, Bonnie Morrare, Rebecca Hatfield, Louise Miller, Evelyn Peck, Marjorie Bedford and Marion Yorke.

U.C.W. Meetings

ST. ANDREW'S U.C.W.

MARMORA — The regular meeting of St. Andrew's United Church Women was held on Tuesday afternoon, June 1st.

The devotional period was given by the Deloro group and the theme was the 40th Church Union Anniversary.

Copies of the inaugural service had been compiled and read by Mrs. John Davidson and members made the responses as in the original. These copies had been taken from an observer of that date. A history of the union of the Presbyterian, Congregational and Methodists was given by Mrs. David son. Pictures of each of the moderators was shown by film and all of the ministers of Marmora charge since union.

The units meeting will feature a pot-luck supper, June 8 when Mrs. Burns Sunnenn of Belleville is expected to speak on Australia. The Christmas parcel to St. Andrew's adopted boy in Korea needs to be sent in July. A bale is to be packed and sent in June. A wedding is to be catered for in July. A delegate will attend Albert College Church School at least one day of August 9th to 12th.



Patricia Ann Jenkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Jenkinson, 14 Reynolds Crescent, Belleville, graduated May 30 from Ottawa University with a Bachelor of Nursing Science Degree in Public Health. She is a graduate of Quinte Secondary. Miss Jenkinson has accepted a teaching position at Ottawa General Hospital.

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"BEWITCHING" COLLECTION — These at-homes and discotheque fashions are from the Beatrice Pines bewitching collection. The harem look (left) is done in Persian paisley stretch. The balloon pants are cuffed at the ankle. The Op art stretch suit (right) is black, white and tan print. The jumpsuit is worn with a skinny tunic shirt. (CP Photo)

Readers' Saturday Column

By MARY MOORE

QUESTION:

Have you a leaflet of rhubarb recipes. We have so much rhubarb and I find rhubarb pie, rhubarb cobbler and rhubarb upside down cake have been made so often. I think the family would appreciate a change. Thank you very much for your wonderful column. Mrs. V. C.

ANSWER:

Thank you. Please see my recipes for three variations of rhubarb pies given here on Wednesday of the present week. I know you have a freezer so I have included the simple method of freezing rhubarb because it is so popular.

RHUBARB CRUNCH (see variations - serves 6 or 7)

½ cup melted butter,
1 cup sifted flour,
¾ cup quick-cooking rolled oats,
¾ cup light brown sugar,
1 teaspoon cinnamon,
½ teaspoon salt,
4 cups chopped rhubarb,
½ to ¾ cup granulated sugar (see note),
2 tablespoons cornstarch,
1 cup boiling water,
1 teaspoon vanilla.

In a medium saucepan melt the butter and cool it a little and work in the flour, oats, brown sugar, salt and cinnamon until crumbly. Press half of mixture into a 8 or 9" baking dish. Cover it with the prepared raw rhubarb. In a small saucepan mix together dry the granulated sugar (if you do not have a very sweet tooth use only ½ cup) and cornstarch, then stir in the boiling water and cook, stirring, until thick. Remove from heat and add vanilla. Pour this syrup evenly over the rhubarb. Now put remaining crumble mixture over top and bake at 325 deg. Fahr. for 50 to 60 minutes or until bubbly and golden and rhubarb is tender. Variations: 1) In above recipe use 3 cups rhubarb and 1 cup chopped oranges. 2) Use 2 cups rhubarb and 2 cups strawberries.

HEAVENLY RHUBARB JAM (very popular)

3 cups rhubarb (cut finely),
5 cups sugar,
one 30-oz. can crushed pineapple,
2 packages strawberry jello.

Mix first three ingredients and boil for 20 minutes. Then stir in the strawberry jello until dissolved. Pour into jars and seal with a double coating of new melted paraffin.

TO FREEZE RHUBARB

The red varieties of rhubarb are generally preferred for freezing. Harvest the tender early growths for best quality. The stalks are generally cut into 1" lengths and frozen "as is." (no sugar is required). Or it may be partially or fully cooked before freezing. Frozen rhubarb of good quality is popular.

CLEOPATRA CRUISES

Cleopatra is still cruising the Nile. The new fleet of three hydrofoil boats has been named for old Egyptian queens.

SATURDAY
Dinner Menu



by Mary Moore

Broasted Veal Chops; Green Buttered Noodles (see Thursday); Asparagus with Never-Fail Hollandaise (see Friday); Shredded Fresh Pineapple (see Friday); Cheese and Crackers; Coffee.

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Going Places

Quick Change for Freeport From Nowhere to Boom Town

By SHIRLEY and BOB SLOANE

FREEPORT-LUCAYA, Grand Bahama Island — Ten years ago there was no such town as Freeport-Lucaya. was the original name of all the Bahamas, but as a place, it was nowhere.

In fact, there was practically nothing on this island, an hour's DC3 flight south of Nassau, except some 4,000 native fishermen, huddled together in a handful of shack villages. There was a land rush the westernmost tip of the island which had been built about 15 years ahead of its time and had become something of a curiosity in the pitch world of island resorts — an expensive and dismal failure.

It had been built by a dynamic Englishman with the unlikely name of Sir Billy Butlin. Butlin scored a roaring success in Europe with a series of budget resorts catering to his austerity-plagued countrymen and known as Holiday Camps. He thought the Western Hemisphere was ready for him. But instead of austerity here, there was boom, and Sir Billy went bust.

Ultimately the hotel changed hands a few times, finally was taken over by the Jack Tar chain, expanded and largely refurbished. As the Grand Bahama Hotel, it is today one of the largest and most successful convention-resorts in the Caribbean area. Its pool is so long, the swans glide low when they fill it.

During the 1950's, a millionaire American wheeler-and-dealer named Wallace Groves, who owned one of the many, but little known, rich men's private island retreats in the Bahamas, came here to check the timber possibilities. In addition to everything else the scraggly, featureless island didn't have, it didn't have good wood. But it now had Wallace Groves, who had an idea.

MADE A DEAL

Groves made a deal with the Bahamian Government whereby his Grand Bahama Port Authority Ltd. bought the 120,000 acres — the whole middle-half of the island — and took an option on much of the rest. The purpose was a complete and coordinated industrial-residential-resort development. In return, the Government gave Groves a free hand and tax exemptions to make any investor drool.

The agreement was revised in '59, and so began one of the 20th century's most spectacular booms. $300,000,000 worth so far. The harbor already had been dredged out to make it accessible to ocean-going vessels. A deep sea bunkering (fueling) operation was set up that became the most elaborate in the Western Hemisphere, with three miles of underwater pipeline. And to handle the long story short, you ought to see Grand Bahama today. It looks like a shack sub-tropical Klondike at the height of the goldrush.

Along the wide-paved mails of the new town of Freeport (the industrial area distinct from the resort-residential Lucaya), pastel concrete banks and supermarkets have sprung up. So have schools and drive-in movies and laundromats, plush apartment houses and motels, Polynesian restaurants and garages and clinics and a $30,000,000 cement plant.

As in any boom town, wide whipped dust swirls through the streets along with bulldozers and caterpillar tractors driven by men in hard hats. An international banner bedecking the gracious selection of world-wide duty-free merchandise in the islands will open this year.

ALONG THE BEACHES

Away from the hasty hurly, along the powdery beaches of the Lucaya section, already complete with roads and small boat channels, form familiar geometric patterns. The 12-storey Riviera TOWERS Apartments — tallest building in the Bahamas — is almost complete, and soon will have three similar neighbors.

Classy signs on manicured corner lawns hached out of the brush, mark paved roads leading to Sach-and-Sach estates. Elegant inhabited homes already stand in some of the cleared areas, surrounded by woods or prairies of crushed coral yet to be beautified. A few of the homes are known to have cost almost $1,000,000, including those of Groves and multi-multi-millionaire D. K. Ludwig. The Lucayan Country Club, presided over by pro Craig Wood, has what may be the most beautifully kept golf course west of Scotland.

But the big story is the hotel development. Amid piles of coral rubble, posh hotels are going up so fast that by the end of next year Grand Bahama will have more hotel rooms than Nassau, better than 3,000 of them.

In various stages of completion are the Oceans Inn, which claims it will have the finest underwater exploration facilities of any hotel in the world; and a mammoth 300-room Holiday Inn. Nearer Freeport, the newly opened economically priced but hardly less luxurious King's Inn will have the island's third golf course ready by fall. Already catering to the waterborne set is the Bell Channel Marina Villas.

CROWN JEWEL

Lucaya's crown jewel is the Lucayan Beach Hotel and Casino, which is hedonistshabible from anything in Las Vegas except for the rules, which are indistinguishable from anything in Miami Beach or Jamaica. Here, in the Bahamas' first major gambling operation, the price of the croupier and the wheel is better, not hard nightly, of a minimum of five dollars a cry at the dice tables.

Everything is growing so fast that not even the Grand Bahama Development Co., busy selling property in strategic locations from downtown Freeport to hotel arcades, can keep track of it. There is a fast-moving effervescence that has infected even the natives, daily inventing new names for themselves to replace the obsolete. The island's population has more than tripled in five years and Freeport alone says it has as many as 8,000 people.

Nothing is so short that Holiday Inn brought in trailers to house its workers. Since trailers are not permitted on the island, they took the wheels off them, built corridors and walls around them, and they now look like a Holiday Inn. In a pinch, they even rent them as hotel rooms.

On a concrete waterfront quay on the western end of the island near one of its two airports (there will soon be 3rd service to both), two less staccato lions stand. This is where Al Capone's auxiliness used to tie up in the Bahamas' salad days of rum-running.

If only De Boos could see the place now.

MAKE HORSES PAY

WEYBURN, Sask. (CP) — Mrs. Gladys Dorsch, who has 30 horses, including six Arab mares and two breeding stallions, breaks, trains, groom and trains all her horses. She says the tallest her husband into buying her first Arabian on the premise that she make it pay, but her aim now is to improve Arab breeding standards across Canada.

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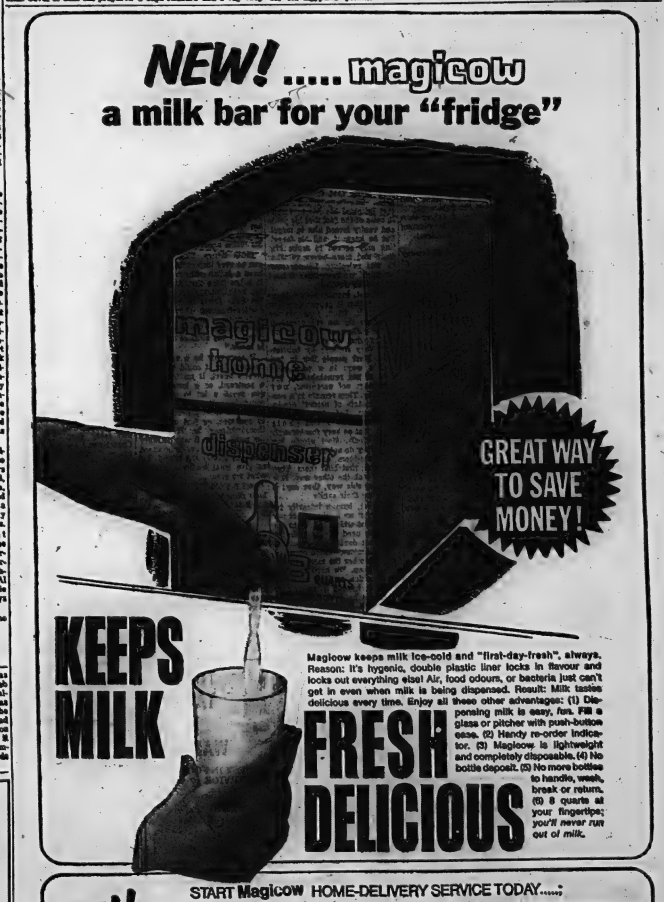
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A Lift for Living

Zest for Permanence Needed In Rapidly Changing World

By REV. HAROLD E. KOHN

The realm of nature is a strange mixture of change and permanence. Look at the month of June, for instance. June will vary from year to year, some being hot and dry, and others being cool and damp. But there is a permanent quality to June, the sun always being a "June sun" in the time of its rising and setting, and never a "January sun."

June flowers come and go, roses, violets, lilies and lady slippers succeeding each other, and there will always be the wild flowers in June, too. We can depend upon that, as long as there is a bit of open land to nourish them.

Look at the heavens and note the Pole Star. Pole Stars change from age to age; it is now Polaris, and in another 14,000 years will be Vega. But the stars remain.

Nature is full of change, but draw back the veil of transformation, and behind it are the trustworthy, enduring permanencies.

The great men and seers of all time have been conscious of change, but they have been aware, too, of the strong stabilities upon which man can rely. Events of the moment could prove upsetting, but they saw them in relation to the long range certainties upon which they could depend. They were well aware that this world is a mysterious mixture of change and changelessness, but they searched for the dependable, permanent elements on which they could fix their trust.

Furthermore, they attempted to build into their character and reputations the kind of durability they found in nature. They had a zeal for permanence.

BUILT TO LAST

Still standing in the eastern part of the United States, are 17th and 18th century homes with foundations far deeper and thicker than necessary. Barns are there that were built in George Washington's day. Bordering the fields are rail fences built when Lincoln was a lad. Those barns and fences are mementos of an enthusiasm for durability that has become rare in our hurried world, where the highest compliment that can be paid a product of man's labor is that "It will last for a lifetime!"

Merely one lifetime? Not nearly enough!

Have we lost our early zeal for durability? It appears that way. We build too many houses that will merely "last as long as we live." We have too many "hit tunes" and too few lasting melodies. We have too many sensational, instant successes in fashions, styles, theatres, in books and art and automobile designs, in business, politics, in romance and marriage, and we have too many bankruptcies in these areas shortly following the "instant" successes.

Perhaps the prevailing uncertainty of our times has made for our short-time attitude toward living. Our annihilating hysteria may be partly to blame. If we are afraid that the world may blow us apart at any minute or by man's ingenius, diabolical instruments of destruction why think of the distant future?

There is an answer to this question, and it is this: our salvation rests in a zest for permanence. We need not be afraid of the decisions of statesmen who are patiently planning for a better world in the next century and for centuries thereafter.

Those who imperil the welfare of mankind are the impulsive, side-shift diplomats, and those who seek the immediate advantage rather than the long range good of all men. The dangerous leaders are those who think only of the next crisis or of the next election rather than of stable, durable, long-lasting solutions to world problems.

CHANGE NEEDED

From international diplomacy to individual handling of our private, every day affairs, a change is needed in our mental and spiritual climate, where we worship haste rather than admire dependable workmanship, where change in fashions so completely rules our lives that there is little time to test anything as to whether it is lovely or ugly, comfortable or unpleasant, strong or frail, good or bad.

Before anything is proven, it is discarded in favor of "the newest" and "the latest" thing.

A restoration of a zeal for permanence is overdue. But where can we begin to restore permanence in everyday life? Take a few simple things:

Build a stone planter or a garden wall that will outlast you.

Plant long-lived trees that will bind your generation to the next, and the next and the next. Have leafrich beeches will shelter birds and shade wayfarers you will never see.

Live with, help, and influence for good, little children who will greet many a dawn following your last sunset.

Support worthwhile causes that will ease loads burdening lives not yet conceived.

Above all else, through daily prayer and meditation cultivate fellowship with the Eternal God, so that His nature can leave its imprint of everlastingness upon you.

EXCELLS IN SCIENCE

MONTREAL (CP) — Loyola College's first woman graduate in science took both chemistry prizes at the recent convocation. "I have always considered unfeminine for a woman to have a scientific mind," Jill Gusdanis said, "but it's really a question of being able to put things in their logical order. Sex has nothing to do with it."

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Man Needs High Moments to Affirm His Ideals

By Dr. Stuart E. Rosenberg

What does it mean to remember? Exactly what the word suggests: to re-member, to become a part, once again, of something which was part of us, as bone of bone, flesh of flesh, as a member of a body, a family, a community.

What does it mean to forget? To forget is to reject, to dis-member — to break the tie that unites us to a body, a family or community, the bond that makes us one with the other.

Nietzsche suggested a profoundly simple idea that sheds light on the question of remembering and forgetting. Said he: my memory tells me that I was present and part of a certain moment or that I engaged in a certain act. My pride, however, tells me that I was not there, or that I did not do it. Whenever my memory and my pride enter into conflict, it is my pride that wins.

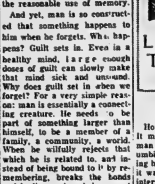
The Scriptural story of the chief cup-bearer of the Egyptian Pharaoh is a good case in point. He did not want to remember that he was once in a dungeon with Joseph, the Hebrew servant; so he forgot. His pride and his vanity got in the way of his reason, and he literally forced himself not to remember.

Pride and vanity are only two of many possible emotional interferers with memory. Jealousy, hate, and competitiveness often lead us from wishing to be connected to, and related to, certain people, events, or ideas. Our emotions get in the way of the reasonable use of memory.

And yet, man is so constructed that something happens to him when he forgets. What happens? Guilt sets in. Even in a healthy mind, large enough doses of forgetting will make that mind sick and unsound. Why does guilt set in when we forget? For a very simple reason: man is essentially a connecting creature. He needs to be part of something larger than himself, to be a member of a family, a community, a world. When he wilfully rejects that which he is related to, or interested in being bound to by remembering, breaks the bond, and is dis-membered, he cannot help abide that false relationship. The cup-bearer knew that he owed his life to Joseph in spite of the fact that his pride and vanity forced him to forget. But he knew it, and his forgetting only served to make him more and more aware of what he was rejecting. Longer than we think, we remember what we wilfully forget!

And yet, human nature is so ordered that it cannot long live with guilt. What, then, do we do? How do we rid ourselves of the guilt caused by our forgetting what we should remember? Very simply: by indifference. Most people live in just such a way: in a permanent state of not remembering, nor forgetting; not accepting, nor rejecting. They remain in a continuous state of neutral non-involvement. Indeed, very few people strongly affirm their ideals, just as very few strongly reject ideals. Most people just drift. They do not tear the bonds that unite them, nor do they tie the cords that bind them. They simply look the other way. It is healthier this way, they say; it preserves their sanity

And yet, human integrity requires that we neither avoid nor evade that which is real in our lives. We need to cast aside the emotional devils of pride, vanity and jealousy which cause us to dis-member the memories we should keep. We need repeated opportunities to link ourselves to those beyond ourselves to whom we have connection. We need high moments to affirm our ideals, even though most of the time we are willing to drift. We need to be reminded to remember!



LIGHTING THE WAY

By Walter S. Crowe

THE GREATNESS OF LITTLE THINGS

How much is a comma worth? It might be worth $99,000 to a man in Vancouver, British Columbia. His employer died, leaving him some money. In the will it was written $100,00. First interpretation tagged the second comma as being meant for a period. But, because no other amounts given in the will included a "cents" column, legal opinion is that this man was actually willed $100 and change in making his claim accordingly.

Little things, like commas, can be very important. We can't have a dollar without the cents. It takes little threads to make the beautiful tapestry. It takes the little drops to make the earth-refreshing shower, and little minutes to make time, but as Benjamin Franklin said, "time is the stuff of which life is made."

It may only be a smile on passing, but it could warm another's heart. It might only be a postcard, or a letter, but it can mean a lot to somebody, somewhere. It might be a phone call, or a little courtesy shown to someone, or just a little thoughtfulness. But it gives to the right spirit, it will be blessed, and might prove to be great. God can glorify the little. Let us give what we have, and do what we can.

TEXT FOR THE DAY: "She hath done what she could" (St. Mark 14:8)

NEW CARE FOR OLD

MONTREAL (CP)—Suburban Pierrefonds is the site of a luxurious new residence for the elderly, costing $35 a day. A limousine service into the city follows breakfast in bed and each room has a private bath, telephone and television. There are sauna baths and an exercise room for the spry and hand-rails along the halls for the infirm.

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By Viva Richmond Graham

THEATRE TALK
(Conclusion)

"It is art that makes life . . . The anomalous fact is that the theatre can flourish in barbarism, but that any drama worth speaking of can develop but in the air of civilization." — Henry James (1843-1916.)

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Mrs. Charles (Marion) Wilson, 256 Bridge Street, member of the Dominion Drama Festival Executive answers some questions for us today about the DDF which held its final 1965 festival in Brockville last week (from May 24th - May 29th.)

(CONCLUSION)

We ask: "What is the DDF and its purpose?"

"The purpose of the DDF," says Mrs. Wilson, "is to help the amateur theatre in Canada as well as the professional. It was founded in 1925 by Lord Bessborough, then Governor General of Canada."

"Would you say it has been successful?"

"Yes, very. It has been directly responsible for hundreds of theatre groups' appearances, and considered an important national movement and a valuable uniting force in our cultural life."

"Just how does it operate?"

"Canada is divided into 14 regions, for festival purposes. These in turn are grouped into eight zones.

"Each region is administered by a regional committee, of which the chairman and the regional representative are members of the national executive. This year I happen to be the regional representative of Eastern Ontario region of which Belleville is a part."

"Where are the festivals held?"

"A festival is held in each region annually. In rotation each year the regional festival moves from one city to another. The Eastern Ontario Regional Festival was held in Peterborough this year, March 24th-27th, with the Regional One Act Festival at Cornwall April 24th-28th.

"The best production in each zone is invited to participate in the final festival. This is held in a different city across Canada each year upon the invitation by the regional committee concerned. This year as you know the city is Brockville."

"Has the DDF a national office?"

"Yes, Ottawa is the National Office. The DDF's annual operating cost is about $74,000. Although each region maintains its own finances, the final festival finances the final competitions."

"How is the DDF financed?"

"The DDF receives support from corporate and private donations, regional contributions and entry fees. The Canada Council, and the provinces recognize its importance by large grants. The Canadian Association of Broadcasters contributes $21,00 annually."

In conclusion, Mrs. Wilson pointed out:

". . . the role of the DDF in Canada's future is just as vital as its past accomplishments. It's functions are three-fold:

"To stimulate theatre alive in those provinces and cities which do not have their professional companies. And to continue to foster theatre in those places that do not have professional companies.

"By encouraging, by rallying support around these companies to improve their standards, the DDF is striving to establish across Canada.

"Secondly, in those large centres with ample profession al companies, DDF brings young semi-professionals forward and helps them in recognition for their talent and ideas — by presenting their work at regional and final festivals. To encourage such young people, the Festival offers scholarships and prizes — the handsomest of any to be found in field of theatre of this country.

"Thirdly, Canadian plays have always received encouragement at DDF festivals through the granting of awards; but, with the coming of Canada's centenary in 1967, DDF has more than ever embraced the cause of the Canadian playwright.

"Our country will not have a truly national theatre till it has playwrights to furnish us with works of national interest, and playwrights capable of representing us, speaking for us in a manner which will make us proud.

"To this end, DDF, will hold an all Canadian play festival in 1967. The DDF has already researched, compiled and published a tremendous list of Canada's plays; and this will be of great value to Canadian theatre companies.

"Canadian playwrights, Canadian actors and actresses, directors and stage-workers . . . all these have been and will continue to be helped, encouraged and trained by the Dominion Drama Festival.

"In promoting the talent of these Canadians, in audiences all across the country, the DDF is working ceaselessly for the future of Canadian theatre."

Thus in conclusion, may the Dominion Drama Festival long prosper and meet continued success in its splendid endeavor to raise the standards of Canadian theatre and drama to still higher levels.

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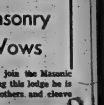
Successful Living

Deaf Wife Fears Masonry Betrays Marriage Vows

DEAR DORIS — My husband wants to join the Masonic Lodge. I am dead set against it. I feel by joining this lodge he is betraying his marriage vows, "to forsake all others and cleave only unto his wife."

I am told they must take an oath on the Bible not to tell their wives anything they do. Is this true? I do not believe in secrets being kept between married couples.

Also, I feel my husband will be gone evenings to parties and dances. I don't feel I can go with him as I am deaf and feel most comfortable with people I know well. — I AM FRIGHTENED.



DORIS CLARK

DEAR FRIGHTENED — Bless you, he's not marrying the Masons. And their goings-on aren't so secret that you can't learn much about their ideals and objectives from books — whose names I'll send you.

For one thing, Masonry puts womanhood on a pedestal and stresses fidelity to one's wife. It protects women and girls from harm. And follows other wonderful Christian principles.

The great majority of meetings are for men only; and when the wives have a chance to meet one another at the occasional get-together, that's your cue to be among those present!

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DEAR DORIS — I don't know whether you are the one to ask, but I'd like to know if it is true that you can't make a loaf of bread entirely with whole wheat flour. — NEW BRIDE.

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DEAR NEW BRIDE — You can indeed, even though some cooks don't consider the dough light enough, without some white flour.

My two dietitian sisters worked out a delicious recipe for 100 per cent Whole Wheat Bread. I've made it up repeatedly and had my loaves, fresh from the oven, gobbled up by admirers. We think the firm texture adds to its appetite appeal. I'll send the recipe to you — and to anyone else who sends in ten cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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11.00 a.m. and 7.00 p.m.

MORNING AND EVENING SERVICES

(Care Group during Morning Worship)

8.15 p.m.—Young People

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SUNDAY SCHOOL

CLASSES FOR ALL

9.30 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate, Senior.

11.00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary.

11.00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE

7.00 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE

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CALVARY TEMPLE

DUNDAS & GEORGE ST.

SUNDAY SERVICES

PASTOR: REV. R. R. BERGMAN REV. J. M. MacKNIGHT

MUSICAL DIRECTOR: D. OSBORNE

PENTECOST SUNDAY

7.30 p.m.—PASTOR MacKNIGHT'S SUBJECT:

"PENTECOST — ORIGINAL OR SUPPLEMENT"

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11.00 a.m.—WORSHIP AND THE WORD

PASTOR BERGMAN'S SUBJECT:

"PENTECOST"

10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL

Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.—Bible Study, Exposition of Ephesians - Notes Available.

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10.00 a.m.—BIBLE CLASSES FOR ALL AGES

11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

Nursery Care for Small Children.

7.30 p.m.—EVANGELISTIC SERVICE

Tuesday, 7.45 p.m.—Prayer Time followed by Service Training Course.

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EVANGELISTIC SERVICES

10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL

11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

7.30 p.m.—EVANGELISTIC SERVICE

Thursday, 8.00 p.m.—Prayer and Praise

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SUNDAY, JUNE 6th

9.30 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL

11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

Subject: "CHURCH UNITY"

—Communion—

(Broadcast over C.J.R.Q.)

7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE

Guest Speaker: MR. V. S. DEVANANDAM, B.A., B.Ed., Headmaster of the McLaurin High School, Kakinada, India.

Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

— EVERYONE WELCOME —

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Minister
Rev Ern Quirk, B.A. M.Ed.
Organist
Mrs. R. G. Blanchard

Rollins Drive at Victoria Avenue

SUNDAY, JUNE 6th

9.45 a.m.—Sunday School and Adult Bible Class

11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

Speaker: MR V. S. DEVANANDAM, B.A., B.Ed., Principal, McLaurin High School, Kakinada, India. Also last year's President of Northern Circars Baptist Convention, India.

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SUNDAY, JUNE 6th

11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

Subject: "BE YE HOLY"

7.30 p.m.—EVENING WORSHIP

Guest Speaker: MR. HAROLD PETERS of The Salvation's Christian Assoc.

Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.—Bible Study and Prayer

We have nursery facilities and Junior Church for the younger members of the family.

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11.00 a.m.
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Thursday, 8.00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study

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Minister

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Nursery Provided

11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE
Junior Church

7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE

Wednesday, 10.00 — Women's Prayer Group
8.00 — Prayer Service

Thursday, 8.00 p.m.—Women's Missionary Meeting

Friday, 8.00 p.m.—Wesleyan Youth Service

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SUNDAY, JUNE 6th
WHITSUNDAY

8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

9.30 a.m.—MATINS (Nursery)

11.00 a.m.—CHORAL EUCHARIST (Nursery)

8.00 p.m.—ANGLICAN WORLD MISSION SERVICE, ST. GEORGE'S CATHEDRAL, KINGSTON.

THE CHURCH SCHOOL

9.30 a.m.—BEGINNERS AT THE CHURCH
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SUNDAY, JUNE 6th
WHITSUNDAY
THE DAY OF PENTECOST

8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

9.30 a.m.—MATINS (Family Service, Nursery)

11.00 a.m.—CHORAL COMMUNION (Nursery)

NO EVENSONG SERVICE

SERVICE OF WITNESS AT ST GEORGE'S CATHEDRAL, KINGSTON, ONTARIO, 8.00 P.M.

CHURCH SCHOOL

9.30 a.m.—MAIN SCHOOL AND BEGINNERS

11.00 a.m.—BEGINNERS

2.30 p.m.—ST. GEORGE'S, STATION STREET

MID-WEEK SERVICES

THE OCTAVE OF PENTECOST

Tuesday, 7.30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

Wednesday, 10.15 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

Friday, 7.30 p.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS MOST WELCOME

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SUNDAY, JUNE 6th
WHITSUNDAY

8.30 a.m.—CORPORATE COMMUNION FOR SENIOR A.Y.P.A. (Breakfast in Parish Hall)

11.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION (Nursery)

HOLY BAPTISM BY APPOINTMENT

CHURCH SCHOOL

9.30 a.m.—SENIOR SUNDAY SCHOOL AND BIBLE CLASS

11.00 a.m.—JUNIOR SUNDAY SCHOOL AND NURSERY

MID-WEEK SERVICE

10.15 a.m.—WEDNESDAY—HOLY COMMUNION



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9.50 a.m.—Sunday School for Nursery to Adult.

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11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Service of Holy Communion.
"THE BLOOD OF CHRIST"

7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
"THOUGHTS FROM HEBREWS"
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Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.—Bible Study and Prayer

Friday, 8.00 p.m.—Alliance Youth Fellowship

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SUNDAY, JUNE 6th

9.30 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL

11.00 a.m.—HOLINESS MEETING

11.40 a.m.—DIRECTORY AND NURSERY CLASSES

7.45 p.m.—EVANGELISTIC MEETING

"REMEMBER THE SABBATH DAY — TO KEEP IT HOLY" EX. 20:8.

"A WARM WELCOME AWAITS YOU AT THE ARMY"

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Rev. R. H. Cross, Pastor

10.00 a.m.—Sunday School

11.00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE
EVANGELIST MEL SPRINGFIELD will be speaking and singing at both Services.

7.30 p.m.—EVENING WORSHIP

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Robert Reid, Choir Director — Miss Gordon, Organist

SUNDAY, JUNE 6th

CHURCH SCHOOL

9.45 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Departments

11.00 a.m.—Infants Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Departments.

CHURCH WORSHIP

8.30 a.m. and 11.00 a.m. — PUBLIC WORSHIP
(Observance of the 40th Anniversary of the United Church of Canada)

Sermon: "FORTY YEARS OF UNITY AND WITNESS"

8.15 p.m.—Prayer Fellowship and Bible Study

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SUNDAY, JUNE 6th

SUNDAY CHURCH SCHOOL

9.45 a.m.—Junior, Senior and Intermediate Classes

11.00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery Classes

40th ANNIVERSARY OF CHURCH UNION

SERVICES OF WORSHIP

11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

Sermon: "UNITY WITH CONVICTIONS"

7.00 p.m.—EVENING BIBLE STUDY BOOKS
"GOD AND HIS PURPOSE"
AND THE BIBLE

SATURDAY, JUNE 12th — CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH PICNIC AT VANDERWATER PARK.

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SUNDAY, JUNE 6th

CHURCH SCHOOL

9.45 a.m.—Church School for all Ages

11.00 a.m.—Nursery and Kindergarten

11.00 a.m.—SACRAMENT OF HOLY COMMUNION

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH

Cornell Bridge St. and Herchimer Avenue

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Organist: Mrs. C. H. Bennie

SUNDAY, JUNE 6th

CHURCH SCHOOL

9.30 a.m.—Intermediate and Junior

10.45 a.m.—Senior and Young Adults

11.00 a.m.—Primary, Beginners and Nursery

MORNING WORSHIP
9.30 a.m. and 11.00 a.m.

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH

North Park St. Just North of College

Rev. Roy H. Veasey, B.A., B.D., Minister

Mr. L. C. Brown, Choir Director — Mrs. L. Blakely, Organist

SUNDAY, JUNE 6th

9.45 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Sunday School

11.15 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary Sunday School

11.15 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

Sermon: "BREAD AND WINE"

HOLY COMMUNION AND RECEPTION OF NEW MEMBERS.

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10.00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE

3.30 p.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE — DUTCH SERVICE

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Holy Trinity LUTHERAN CHURCH

316 VICTORIA AVENUE

AT STANLEY PARK DRIVE

REV. H. R. LINDEMAN, B.A., PASTOR

SUNDAY, JUNE 6th

9.30 a.m.—SUNDAY CHURCH SCHOOL

11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP



PAINTINGS FOR RENT — Mrs. Ian Crookston, a member of the women's committee of the Toronto Art Gallery, studies a painting which is available to the public through the committee's rental service. Committee members, who started their service in January, say that people who never before showed much interest in painting, are becoming art patrons. Rental cost starts at about $2 a month.
(CP Photo)

Painting Rentals Said Stimulating Art Appreciation

By JEAN SHARP

TORONTO (CP) — Do you want to learn to live with art? Try renting a painting.

People in the Toronto area who have never had the gallery-going habit and have never considered buying a painting are becoming art patrons. And the women who run the two rental services operating in the area say the tastes of some of their clients are changing.

The women's committee of the Art Gallery of Toronto opened its rental service in January. The University Women's Club of Port Credit, Ont., a Toronto suburb, has spoon-sored one for three years. The cost starts at about $2 a month.

Both groups consider the rentals a service to the community, not a fund-raising project. The Port Credit group has had tangible recognition of its value in the form of a $133 grant from the town council for its contribution to the cultural life of the community.

Art appreciation has been stimulated. Since it started its rental service, the art gallery committee has brought about 70 new $10-a-year members to be gallery. Only members may rent from the service. About 12 paintings have been sold to renters.

ARTISTS INCLUDED

The Port Credit Art Loan Society has a collection of about 200, including local school boards and people from surrounding communities.

In both cases, art is chosen with an eye to making the collections representative of con-temporary Canadian work. Both collections contain a large percentage of abstract work, and in Toronto's case, a smattering of pop art, such as a large, glass-encased arrangement of white - painted kewpie dolls mounted in tiered rows.

Mrs. Meredith Fleming, chairman of the gallery service, says people are renting every type of work and are often surprising themselves by discovering their tastes are more avant-garde than they thought.

"People can try out different things on a rental and learn to live with them."

Mrs. W. E. Beckel, chairman of the Port Credit group, says representational paintings and paintings by well-known artists are the most rented every year. "But over the years some members become quite willing to consider an abstract they wouldn't have been caught dead with before.

"It isn't true of everyone. We have lost some members because we don't cater to members' tastes. We try to offer a cross - section by recognized, practising professional artists."

The Port Credit group has sold about 15 paintings, most of them ranging in price from $100 to $125.

RENT FOR PARTIES

For many members the rental is primarily an inexpensive way to have art in the house.

But not everyone rents art for art's sake. "People rent them for parties as conversation pieces," Mrs. Fleming says. "One woman rented a picture to cheer up a sick friend." Mrs. Beckel says rentals often go up around Christmas time, when people will rent several paintings for several parties.

The women's committee works from a room in the gallery where the rental collection is on full-time display. The display is manned most of the time by volunteers from the committee who are expected to keep themselves informed about the artists and their work.

The Port Credit group, now independent of the parent association, rents a room in the public library to display its paintings once a month. Its membership fee is $3.50 a year.

The Port Credit group charges a flat one per cent a month of the purchase price set by the artist. The gallery rentals are on a sliding scale which works out at one or two per cent—the higher the price the lower the percentage.

The paintings and sculptures come from both commercial galleries and individual artists. The artists get what profit there is on the rental and presumably profit from their exposure to the public, even if no work is sold. If a renter decides to buy, his rental can be applied against the purchase price.

Vanier Urges Bilingualism As Road to National Unity

EDMONTON (CP) — Governor-General Vanier Friday suggested English-speaking Canadians learn French to promote a unified Canada.

"Tomorrow may be too late to take the road to unity," he added.

The bilingual governor-general, who Thursday urged all Canadians to learn a second language, said at a state banquet: "I wonder if I might suggest that a happy choice of a second language might be French.

"For many years I have been telling my French - speaking compatriots of the boundless advantages for them in learning English.

"I have told them that the only hope for the unity of this country is to be found in the ability of our two minds to come together.

"We have achieved all that we have in Canada only because we have been able to work together as a nation. . . .

"It may part of Canada were to contemplate going its separate way, could the rest of us long remain united?"

The banquet capped the second day of a three-day stay here by Governor-General and Mme. Vanier, who are touring western Canada. They leave today for the mountain resort of Jasper, Alta.

Governor-General Vanier said in an unplanned speech at a ceremony that Canada has an "identity" which is recognized throughout the world.

Among parading members of the 2nd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, was an officer of Quebec's Royal 22nd Regiment, serving with the PPCLI under an exchange initiated by the governor-general.

Governor - General Vanier, who was wounded in the First World War while commanding the Royal 22nd Regiment, said after the parade: "We are a great country yet there are people who say we have no identity. I say we have an identity now and it is recognized throughout the world.

"The proof . . . is that through two great wars we were able to mobilize over 1,000,000 men and this country was able to produce 110,000 men who were willing to lay down their lives in the cause of freedom. That's an identity."

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TEA IS SERVED by home economics students during Ontario School for the Deaf "open house" held Friday afternoon. Serving are Margaret Bossenie of Embro, and Diane Chapeskie of Sarnia." Guests" are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith of Thornhill, Ont.

Trade Surplus Will Be Smaller Says Minister

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (CP)—Canada probably will show a smaller trade surplus and a large balance - of - payments deficit this year compared with 1964, Trade Minister Sharp said Friday night.

He said that while there is no sign of a letup in Canada's domestic economic expansion, "the chances of sustaining this improvement in our external balance position grown progressively less."

The giant wheat sales, a key factor in last year's 19-per-cent increase in exports, will be down from 1964 levels. Measures taken by the British government to meet its own financial problems have dampened opportunities in that market.

Imports to Canada, on the other hand, should continue to grow with the steady rise in domestic personal incomes and capital expenditures.

In 1964, Canada had a $700,000,000 surplus in commodity trade. Its payment deficit was reduced to less than $500,000,000.

Mr. Sharp, speaking to the Canada-United States area conference of the Financial Executives Institute, said the emerging picture for 1965 will place special pressure on Canada's economic relations with the United States. Despite the overall improvement recorded in 1964, Canada's payments deficit with the U.S. reached a new high of $1,850,000,000.



—Paul Durand, Belleville, auto shop student at the Ontario School for the Deaf is ready for the road with his smart sports model which he rebuilt at school as a class project. Fellow students Ken Johnson of Ottawa, and Larry Smith, Port Robinson admire rebuilt car.

Parliament At a Glance

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

FRIDAY, June 4, 1965

The Commons remained deadlocked on one aspect of the government's proposed rule changes.

Conservatives offered another amendment to proposals that would limit debate.

Thomas M. Bell (PC—Saint John-Albert) proposed 60 per cent of MPs would have to agree before a minister could set debate limits.

Privy Council President Maurice Rhaith argued that all Commons votes are by simple majority under the constitution.

Deputy Speaker Lucien Lamoureux ruled the amendment was in order.

Industry Minister Drury announced the government is setting up a fund to underwrite research projects aimed at industrial improvements.

MONDAY, June 7

The Commons meets at 2:30 p.m. to continue the rules debate. The Senate stands adjourned until June 22.

DIES FROM INJURIES

PETERBOROUGH (CP)— Raymond Denison, 18, of Peterborough, died Friday in hospital of injuries suffered in a car-motorcycle crash Wednesday.

Vocational Skills of Students Shown at O. S. D. Open House

Ontario School for the Deaf pupils are well trained for earning a living in a hearing world. A visitor's day exhibition held Friday afternoon and evening at the school proved to parents and friends that deafness is no handicap to children equipped with an academic education and vocational skills.

The absence of frustration on the part of the youngsters is the most vivid impression a visitor gets at the school. The children are relaxed, carefree and happy. "Few of them realize they have a handicap," said one teacher. "After all, they have known nothing else but deafness all their lives."

A special feature this year was an audio-visual presentation. Its purpose was to show parents how hearing loss affects the sounds their children hear and distorts the clarity of speech.

TEACHING METHODS

Teachers in the junior, intermediate-senior and vocational departments demonstrated the methods they use to teach speech, reading, writing and trades to pupils from the ages of six to 20.

Normal children enter school with a vocabulary of about 2,000 words. Deaf children with no vocabulary are five years behind others, of the same age. The catching-up process at O.S.D. continues for 14 years, until at the age of 20, graduates are prepared to face employment on equal terms with their contemporaries.

Most O.S.D. graduates find jobs through the placement agencies of the National Hearing Society. Trades taught at the school include sewing, home economics, typing and beauty culture for girls; printing, carpentry, welding, auto mechanics and upholstering for boys.

NEW FIELD

A new field of work for girls opened up this year with the installation of an IBM keypunch machine in the commercial department. Keypunch operators are now employed by insurance offices and industry to code invoices and inventory cards.

Instructors of the driver education program at O.S.D. are completing their third year of teaching physically able students to pass the Provincial driving tests. About 13 boys and girls from the graduating class took the course this year, using cars donated by two local automobile agencies.

Gifted pupils are prepared at O.S.D. to enter Gauladet College in Washington, D.C., a college which offers higher education to the hard-of-hearing.

ONE DEAF-BLIND

One 20-year-old deaf-blind boy is enrolled at the school. A teacher sent from the School for the Blind instructs him in Braille one afternoon a week and O.S.D. gives him training in its bake shop. A showcase full of his bakery products was the pride of the exhibition.

Montreal Man Sent to Trial At Kingston

KINGSTON (CP) — Harry Moore, 53, of Montreal Friday was committed to trial for capital murder in connection with the fatal shooting of Paul Lawrence of Kingston.

Magistrate James B. Garvin, who conducted the preliminary hearing, committed Moore to trial after hearing testimony from 15 Crown witnesses.

Mr. Lawrence, a manager of a local Brewers' Retail store, was shot during a holdup attempt at the store last Christmas Eve.

Kenneth Harbour, 21, of Fabreville, Que., who had also been charged in the shooting, was released in April when the Crown offered no evidence during a preliminary hearing.

Earlier in the day, Ronald C. Woods of Toronto, who held up the hearing for two days because of his refusal to testify, received a suspended sentence and two years' probation on a charge of conspiracy.

URGE DRAINAGE

WOODSTOCK (CP) — A coroner's jury Friday recommended better drainage for a section of Highway 2 about two miles west of Woodstock. The jury brought in a verdict of accidental death in the incident of Mrs. Viola Levonia Beckham, 66, of Ingersoll. Ont. The jury decided that Mrs. Beckham lost control of the car she was driving when the spray from a passing truck obscured her vision.

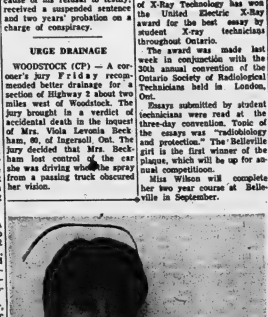
X-ray Award Won by Sharon Wilson

Miss Sharon Wilson of Timmins, a senior year student at the Belleville General Hospital of X-Ray Technology has won the United Electric X-Ray award for the best essay by student X-ray technicians throughout Ontario.

The award was made last week in conjunction with the 36th annual convention of the Ontario Society of Radiological Technicians held in London, Ont.

Essays submitted by student technicians were read at the three-day convention. Topics of the essays was "radiobiology and protection." The Belleville girl is the first winner of the plaque, which will be up for annual competition.

Miss Wilson will complete her two year course at Belleville in September.



AWARD WINNER—Miss Sharon Wilson, student X-ray technologist at Belleville General Hospital poses with plaque won in essay contest.

Due to Mishap Conspiracy Trial Delayed

MILTON (CP)—The conspiracy trial of six men and a woman Friday was adjourned to Aug. 6 when the court was told one of the accused is in hospital following a car accident.

A defence lawyer, John B. Bowlby, said Stanley Major, 41, of Hamilton, fractured his shoulder about the end of April and underwent an operation May 15.

Mr. Bowlby said the man would be in hospital for 10 more days and then would be in a cast for some time. He requested the adjournment, apologizing to Judge Wilfred Lane for the inconvenience.

Major is the third accused to be involved in a car accident since the opening of the court proceedings in March, 1964.

Gordon Young, 42, of Hamilton, was in court Friday with a cast on left arm, the result of another accident. His right arm had been amputated following an earlier mishap.

BROKE LEG

Another accused, John (Jack) Major, 32, of Hamilton, broke his leg the day before the county court trial began and will be tried separately later.

Crown Attorney Peter McWilliams said he found it "incredible" that another accused should be injured in a car accident.

"I wonder if they should not have their bail cancelled and kept in jail for their own safety," he suggested.

The seven persons are accused of conspiring to defraud and conspiring to take unfair advantage of elderly persons in connection with home repairs and the sale of storm windows across between 1957 and 1964.

Besides Stanley Major and Young, Murray William Major, 28, Raymond James Smith, 31, John Carl Karen, 39, and Stanley Laing, also known as Stanley Lang, 32, all of Hamilton, and the Major brothers' sister, Geraldine Rogers, 38, of Burlington are also charged. All pleaded not guilty.

LACK UNDERSTANDING

CALGARY (CP) — The moderator of the United Church of Canada says Christians who believe literally in all of the "metaphors and imageria" of the Bible exhibit "lack of understanding." Rt. Rev. Ernest Howse of Toronto, in an interview Thursday, said that one of the most significant religious trends today is the movement away from "medieval imagery and hypocrisy."

Sanding down repaired fender at OSD auto shop are Chris Gorman and Brent Nichol both of Ottawa. Auto shop is but one department in new school vocational building.

Student Auto Mechanics At OSD Get Cheap Cars

A sharp late model sport car for approximately $200?

Impossible, you might say, if you think in terms of prices asked on used car lots.

But not impossible if you happen to be a student auto mechanic at the Ontario School for the Deaf at Belleville which yesterday held its annual "open house" to allow visitors to see students at work in the various academic and vocational departments of the school.

For instance parents of auto shop students are allowed to purchase damaged cars for rebuilding by their sons as a class project. It's good training for the boys and when the job is completed the student has a car of his own to drive. So far this semester three such cars have been rebuilt or are being rebuilt at the school.

In one case, the parents of Paul Durand, a Belleville boy, purchased a sports car considered damaged beyond repair. The engine was still OK and it was purchased for $175.

HOURS OF WORK

Then with hours of work and effort, plus a few parts which had to be purchased, Paul and his classmates completely restored the vehicle and now has a sharp sports car all his own.

Police have checked out the vehicle and pronounced it fit in every respect and now Paul is ready for the open road.

Another such student-owned wrecked car has also been completed while students are still working on a third.

Other wrecks are also brought in as "practice cars" for the boys.

But when the cars are student owned, the boys or parents pay for the paint and materials used on the vehicles.

Anglicans Want Special Schools

TORONTO (CP) — Special schools should be set up for sex instruction and religious education should be taken out of public schools, the final session of the three-day Toronto Anglican synod was told Thursday.

The synod passed a resolution calling for an interdenominational training institute for sex education. The institute would be open to doctors, nurses, teachers, clergy and social workers.

The synod passed a general resolution welcoming establishment of a government commission to review the religious education question.

Another resolution urged the church's general synod to "exercise due economy" in a planned $1,000,000 exhibit at Expo '67.

The money would be better spent on acts of mercy and social services, the meeting was told.

Stranded Cowboys, Horses At Blackpool Will Not Be Bailed Out by Government

LONDON (CP) — The sponsors of a Canadian cowboy-and-Indian rodeo project at Blackpool, which collapsed through a lack of funds, appealed to the Canadian government for financial aid but a Canada House official said no aid will be provided unless destitution is proved.

J. R. Brown, a director of Trans-Atlantic Exhibition Services Ltd., said in an interview Friday that he called Canada House after getting in a telephone call to the office of External Affairs Minister Paul Martin at Ottawa.

Brown, whose company had backed the $300,000 project, said he sought government help to finance the return to Canada of seven Canadian cowboys and 20 horses, stranded at Blackpool, the big northwest resort community.

The Canada House official said the Canadian government has nothing to do with the Blackpool venture and is not inclined to shell out a bad business deal. But if the rodeo entertainers cannot get money for a return tip to Canada, the government might provide a loan.

The seven cowboys, headed by George Hewitt of Windsor, Ont., had been hired to put on a big summer show at Blackpool. Arenas and other structures were to be erected. The riders arrived and found the buildings had not been completed and that the sponsors had run out of funds.

More Canadian cowboys and a group from the Six Nations Indian reserve at Brantford were to sail from Canada next week but Brown said he had warned them not to make the trip.

Hewitt said there is just a possibility that the performers could get backing from a Manchester sponsor if the present sponsors yield their contract. But legal skirmishes indicated a reluctance by the backers to give up a contract which already has cost them large sums.

Brown said he paid the cowboys last week but that they refused wage payments this week. Hewitt said the money was refused because the rodeo didn't want to be obligated to the present sponsors.

Six of the cowboys were sleeping in stables at the Royal Lancashire Show, where the rodeo was to have been staged. Hewitt, his wife and baby are in a rented house.

Hewitt said he is virtually broke and that rent on the house will be due next week. Some of the cowboys, he added, had a return ocean ticket and probably would leave Blackpool shortly. Others, including Hewitt, would dig in their heels and remain at Blackpool to try to save their 32 horses. These are under constant threat by the shipping company which claims $11,000 in shipping charges.

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — A group of unproven cowboys, who suddenly found themselves out of work this week in Blackpool, England, after their scheduled rodeo was cancelled, can return home anytime, the controller of the rodeo said Friday.

John Martland of Windsor, Ont., said in a transatlantic telephone statement from Blackpool, that there is no truth in the statement that the cowboys are stranded in England.

"They have in their possession return tickets to Canada and are at liberty to leave at any time they wish," he told Alex Dalling in Windsor, one of the sponsors of the event.

The rodeo was scheduled to open June 11 as part of a planned $200,000 project to stage a Canadian cowboy-and-Indian show in England.

"The reason for the breakdown in rodeo plans is merely a difference of personal opinion between Mr. Hewitt and myself," said Mr. Martland. George Hewitt is rodeo director from Windsor, Ont. Mr. Martland did not explain what the difference of opinion was.

ARE FROM ONTARIO

The cowboys, all from Ontario, are Chuck Alyette, Niagara Falls, Audrey Jeffrey, a trick rider from Brantford, Ed McAuthurn, Jeff Chase and Don Mathews, Windsor, Hugh Vivian, Oakland, and Ron Forsyth, Maple.

SPORTS SLICES

By Geo. H. Carver
Sports Editor

You could tell the guy was a golfer. He had a front line on egg quiz down the middle and his beam was broad from "ground to ground."

That's no way to define the average links fan. What convinced me was he wore a baseball type golf cap with a frontal insignia of the Oshkosh Country Club; and carried a bag of clubs in the snazzy convertible.

Four-legged people have a feeling in common and that's probably why the guy hailed me and inquired where he could find the shortest route to the Country Club.

Apparently he thought I was the compact economy size local Jack Nicklaus for he piled me with a gaggle of questions. I told him all I knew about the ancient and honorable game. It took exactly two minutes.

"I am one of that breed that is the prime target for nice old ladies, old men with a chronic gripe, the authority for matrons" and minors' quotes about the game, a demon dokely picker-upper and in charge of the lawn parade."

I hazarded a guess. "You, sir," I murmured, "are a golf professional."

His jowls wrinkled in a ripple of grins. "You, sir," he chuckled, "are a keen observer."

He wasn't so bad himself. He took a minute off to look at a giggle of tee-age gals parsing by. He puffed out a sigh. "I have three daughters at home and every time I see two more youngsters together I get a twinge of homesickness."

It was a new one. I was always under the impression that the sight of a bevy of beautiful bare-legged youthful beauties had the reverse effect.

Then he switched the conversation. "Like Gilbert and Sullivan's policeman, the lot of a golf pro is not a happy one at times," he said.

"It's funny what playing on a golf course does to some people. Not a few are litter-bugs who think a rough or sandtrap is target for the day for bottles, paper cups and whatnot."

"A crushed paper cup lying on a green or fairway is maddening. Not a few of my people patted themselves on the back for an excellent shot only to discover the 'ball' had been a coke or gigglewater container," he said.

"I ruined a tire on a mower once when it ran over an empty can."

"The strange part of it is," the man said, "that the most of these people who litter the course would raise a mighty howl if you dropped cigarette ashes on their living room broadloom."

"The same litterbugs who use the course in general as a game-course-garbage can raise hell if they find a speck of dirt or mud on their clubs. So what do they do? They rush to the nearest ball-washer and scrub their clubs."

Then there are the Divot Daveys who dig for oil and forget or refuse to lay the sod back.

"And don't forget the Course-Crank Charlies," the man said. "This bombre finds fault if he sees a blade of grass out of place. Every hole is laid out wrongly, except, of course, the nineteenth."

"You'll find the weather-blamers too," he went on. "These people find the sun is too warm, the wind too strong or raining from the wrong direction. They never stop to think their high scores can be attributed to their play."

"Down in my club in Rent Nail, Okla., we have some weird characters. Trying to teach them collectively will drive a pro literally into the arms of the guys in the white jackets."

"Take a long-legged gangly girl; a short compact hunk of club-swinging blubber and other assorted characters, and try to teach them generally. Brother it ain't funny. Me? I take them on one by one. I find it the easiest way."

He "kicked" the motor into action. Just before he pulled away he leaned out and said, "Did you know Cassius Clay is the only fighter who ever won with a no-hitter?"

SPORTS CALENDAR

HARNESS RACING
Tonight and every Saturday, Ontario Driving and Riding Club races, at Belleville Fairgrounds, 8.00 p.m.

SOFTBALL
Tonight — Commercial: RCAF vs Black Diamond, (King George), 8.30 p.m.
Tonight — B. and D.: Belleville Trudeau Masons at Madoc, 8.15 p.m.
Monday — Commercial: Lighthouse vs Belvedere, (Cwick'o); Stewart Werner vs City Hotel, (Pr. Charles), 6.30 p.m.
Monday — B. and D.: Ellis Janiero vs Moscondad at Foxboro, 8.00 p.m.
Tuesday — Motors vs Tweed, Legion Park at Madoc, 6.15 p.m.
Monday — Interdepartmental: Public Utilities vs Provincial Police, (Hillcrest School), 6.45 p.m.
Monday — P.E. North Shore: Massassaga vs Stinson's, (Amelisburg), 7.00 p.m.
Monday — Meeting of the Belleville and District Umpires' Association at CNEA, 8.00 p.m.
Tuesday — Commercial: Tye-Haar vs Black Diamond, (Pr. Charles); 6.30 p.m.
Tuesday — Interdepartmental: City Police vs Fire Department, (Hillcrest School), 6.45 p.m.
Tuesday — P.E. North Shore: Albury vs Rossmore, 7.00 p.m.
BASEBALL
Tonight — South Hastings: Bancroft Lions at Latta, 6.45 p.m.
Sunday — South Hastings: Shannonville Pirates vs Concrete Products, 2.00 p.m.
Monday — South Hastings: Parham Acme Electric at Latta, 6.45 p.m.

SOCCER
Tonight — Kingston District: Kingston First Dutchmen vs Belleville Parson's, (Cwick'o Range), 6.30 p.m.
Tuesday — Kingston and Gun Club shoots at Madoc Rifle Range vs Ellis Redmac; Barons vs Sandland; Bayside vs Bowler (P.E.I.), 6.30 p.m.
Wednesday, 6.30 p.m.:
Today — Kingston — (Baker Memorial — mixed teams).
Wednesday — Brighton — Gunbies.
TRAP SHOOTING
Every Wednesday at Marlbank, 7.30 p.m. shoots at Redmerville (Marlbank), 6.30 p.m.
MINOR SOFTBALL
Monday — Tyne: Beery vs Rangers (P.E.); Wigan vs Kinmeen Sodbusters, (Quick Bruins vs Ellis Redmac; Barons vs Sandland; Bayside vs Bowler (P.E.I.), 6.30 p.m.
Tuesday — Percee: Glenn vs Mets (Quick); Stirling vs Tweed; Brave; Phillies vs Colts (P.E.I.), 6.30 p.m.
MINOR BASEBALL
Monday — Belleville Recreation: Coburg Cubs at Belleville Maple Leafs, (1.00) and Belleville Marlins at Belleville Mets, (1.00).
Monday — Percee: Stee Heel vs I.B.E.W., (Kiwi Corners), 6.30 p.m.
Monday — Eastern Mead Johnson vs Jayeees, (Park Dale), 6.00 p.m.
Tuesday — Tyne: CNR Pioneers vs Rotter's Little Giants, (Park Dale), 6.00 p.m.
Tuesday — S. H. "Little Leagues" Fourboro at Carmel, Jets at Consets (Cmilton).
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Chisox, Twins Keep Pace Up Front

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

Danny Cater ended his string of zeros at 18, Eddie Fisher is working on his 13th And Chicago White Sox couldn't be happier.

Cater, hitless in 18 previous appearances, came up with a homer in the 15th inning Friday night as the White Sox emerged with a 3-2 victory over New York Yankees.

It kept a large share of the credit belonged to Fisher, the 23-year-old knuckleballer, who turned in six innings of relief pitching, his longest stint of the year, to compile a record of 2 3-2 innings in which he has not yielded an earned run.

The victory gave him a 5-0 record and an eye - popping earned-run average of 1.50. And the White Sox have won 17 of the 25 games in which Fisher's name appears in the box score.

The Yankees' loss dropped the defending American League champions 11½ games behind the first-place Minnesota Twins —the farthest they've been behind all season. The Twins remained 1½ games up on the White Sox by belting Washington Senators 9-3.

Elsewhere, Cleveland Indians edged Detroit Tigers 7-6 and Los Angeles Angels defeated Baltimore Orioles 4-3.

Cater broke up the scoreless tie between the White Sox and Yankees with a line shot to right field off Pete Mikkelsen. Floyd Robinson provided the other Chicago run with another homer.

Jim Hall stroked three hits for the Twins and turned in some daring base running while Gerry Fosnow ended the Senators' come - from - behind hopes with 2 2-3 innings of hitless relief.

Hall circled the bases for an inside-the-park homer in the fourth inning, then stroked a hit into a double in the seventh and scored from second base when Rich Rollins was safe on an error.

Bob Allison also homered for Minnesota while Woodie Held hit a three-run shot for Washington.

Joe Azcue drove in the tying and winning runs for the Indians with a pinch single in the eighth inning off Larry Sherry. Al Kaline hit his ninth homer for the Tigers and Pedro Gonzalez connected for Cleveland.

Baltimore catcher Johnny Orsino, whose throwing error helped the Angels to their second run in the third inning, opened the door for the Bruins in the fifth when he let the third strike in winning pitcher Marcelino Lopez get by him for a passed ball.

Jose Cardenal, Albie Pearson and Jim Fregosi then singled to bring in the decisive run.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Los Angeles	31	18	.633	—
Milwaukee	29	19	.604	1½
Cincinnati	26	21	.553	4
San Francisco	26	23	.531	5
St. Louis	24	26	.480	7½
Houston	23	27	.481	7½
Philadelphia	21	27	.438	8½
Pittsburgh	21	28	.467	9
Chicago	20	26	.435	9½
New York	19	29	.396	11

Friday's Results
Philadelphia 4 Chicago 0
New York 2 Pittsburgh 1
Los Angeles 2 Milwaukee 5
Houston 5 St. Louis 2
San Francisco 7 Cincinnati 4

Probable Pitchers Today
New York (Kroll 3-2) at Pittsburgh (Law 2-1)
Philadelphia (Culp 3-3) at Chicago (Ellsworth 6-3)
Houston (Farrell 4-1) at St. Louis (Simmons 3-6)
Los Angeles (Drysdale 8-3) at Milwaukee (Cloninger 4-4)
San Francisco (Sanford 3-1) at Cincinnati (Maloney 5-1) (N)

Saturday's Games
San Francisco at Cincinnati
New York at Pittsburgh (2)
Philadelphia at Chicago (2)
Los Angeles at Milwaukee (2)
Houston at St. Louis (2)

Monday's Game
Los Angeles at Philadelphia (N)

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Minnesota	30	15	.667	—
Chicago	28	18	.636	1½
Detroit	25	20	.556	5
Baltimore	26	22	.542	5½
Cleveland	22	20	.524	6½
Los Angeles	24	25	.490	7½
Boston	21	24	.467	9
Washington	22	29	.431	11
New York	17	31	.354	13½
Kansas City	10	30	.250	17½

Friday's Results
Detroit 6 Cleveland 7
Chicago 2 New York 0
Washington 3 Minnesota 9
Boston at Kansas City ppd, rain
Baltimore 3, Los Angeles 4

Probable Pitchers Today
Chicago (Peters 4-4) at New York (Stottlemyre 5-2)
Baltimore (Barber 1-3) at Los Angeles (Chance 6-4)
Boston (Morehead 4-4) at Kansas City (Dobson 3-5)
Detroit (Lolich 7-2) at Cleveland (Kralick 1-4) (N)
Washington (Richert 2-4) at Minnesota (Boswell 3-2)

Sunday's Games
Baltimore at Los Angeles
Washington at Minnesota
Detroit at Cleveland
Boston at Kansas City (2)
Chicago at New York (2)

Monday's Games
Detroit at Los Angeles (N)
New York at Kansas City (N)
Cleveland at Minnesota (N)
Chicago at Boston (N)

International League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Toronto	32	16	.667	—
Atlanta	32	19	.627	1½
Columbus	29	20	.592	3½
Jacksonville	25	23	.521	7
Toledo	23	26	.469	9½
Syracuse	21	24	.467	9½
Rochester	19	22	.373	11½
Buffalo	14	25	.280	15½

Friday's Results
Toledo 5 Rochester 2
Columbus 4 Syracuse 5
Toronto 8 Atlanta 0
Buffalo 9 Jacksonville 2

Today's Games
Toronto at Atlanta
Toledo at Rochester
Columbus at Syracuse
Buffalo at Jacksonville

Sunday's Games
Toronto at Jacksonville (3)
Buffalo at Atlanta (2)
Toledo at Rochester
Columbus at Syracuse (2)

Dodgers Beaten

Bob Gibson Bullets Lose Sting

Shutout Adds To Leaf Lead

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Right - hander Pete Charton gave Toronto Maple Leafs a little breathing room atop the International League Friday night.

Charton unfurled a four - hit shutout as the Leafs downed the second-place Atlanta Crackers 8-0 to move 1½ games in front. The victory was Charton's sixth against three defeats and the shutout was his second of the season.

In other games, Columbus Jets scored three runs in the ninth to defeat Syracuse Chiefs 6-5, Toledo Mud Hens counted twice in the seventh and two more in the eighth for a 5-2 victory over Rochester Red Wings and Jacksonville Suns scored two runs in the first and made them stand up for a 3-2 win over Buffalo Bisons.

The Leafs used two big innings for their victory. They scored four in the third and converted two errors by Atlanta left-fielder Jim Beauchamp for three more in the fifth.

Syracuse used three pitchers in the ninth in a vain effort to stop the Columbus rally after going into the inning with a 5-3 lead.

A single by rookie catcher Joe Cherry was the big blow for Toledo. It drove in the tie-breaking run in the seventh.

Jacksonville scored its first-inning runs on three singles and two wild pitches by loser Dennis Musgraves.

Monster Devours Canadians

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (AP) — Add Julius Boros to the list of people not afraid of the long Warwick Hills golf course. He shot a two-under-par 70 Friday to grab the second-round lead in the $100,000 Buick Open.

His 139 gave him a two-stroke lead over seven others including defending champion Tony Lema, Gary Player, Doug Sanders, Jack Nicklaus, and first-round leader Steve Spray.

The six - foot - five veteran had three Canadians in the field as George Knudson of Toronto and Bob Panasiuk of Windsor, Ont., both missed the 150 cutoff by one stroke and Al Johnson of Montreal blew to a 76-hole total of 164.

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Staff Writer

In the days of the silent movies, Hoot Gibson had to contend with situations where he was out of bullets and the Indians surrounded his burning wagon Somehow, he always got out alive.

Bob Gibson, who pitches for St. Louis Cardinals in the National League, still has plenty of bullets left. But he's having trouble putting out the fire.

The Cardinals' fireballer fired one at Ron Brand Friday night and the Houston catcher sent it ricocheting into the stands for a three-run homer and a 5-2 victory.

It ignited the third straight loss on the Cards' 1964 World Series hero after eight victories. Gibson's mark in 11 losses in 11 games and sent the world champions dipping to the .500 mark.

They remained in fifth place still 6½ games back, when the New York Mets won their fourth straight, holding off Pittsburgh Pirates 3-1 at Pittsburgh, and Cincinnati Reds edged San Francisco Giants 4-3, and Philadelphia Phillies blanked Chicago Cubs 4-0.

Gibson was breezing along with a one-hitter and a 1-0 lead when he walked Joe Morgan in the sixth. Walt Bond promptly homered for a 2-0 Houston lead.

The Cards tied it later and it went to the ninth. A walk and Rusty Staub's single preceded Brand's two-out homer, his first of the season and only the fifth hit off Gibson.

A three-run homer in the ninth broke up another 2-2 game at Milwaukee. Jim Mathews' 12th of the season did the job in that one, pulling the second - place Braves within four games of the Dodgers.

Catcher Johnny Edwards' three-run homer, his third homer in four games, was the decisive factor in the Reds' victory over San Francisco. Willie McCovey's two-run homer, counted for all the Giant runs in the loss. It was a victory came in typical Met fashion. The winning run crossed in the seventh when the Pirates' Bill Mazeroski fumbled the ball on an attempted double play which would have ended the inning.

Jim Bunning's five-hitter and a two-run homer by Wes Covington were enough to win against Chicago, but the Cubs chipped in with a couple of errors that made it even easier for the Phils.

Monday Matchup

George Meets Andrews

Clay Considers Chuvalo

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) — Cassius Clay, U.S. Canadian heavyweight boxing champion will fight Sonny Andrews, not Sonny Wright, in a 10-round non-title bout here Monday night.

Fight promoter Ron Brothers said Friday that Wright, who gets out of Philadelphia Pa., wrenched an arm while Barring with Sonny Liston. prior to Liston's scheduled fight with Cassius Clay last month.

Brothers said Andrews has been more active than Wright and has never been knocked out. He has gone the distance with Floyd Patterson before losing a decision.

Andrews, 26, who fights out of Boston, was a sparring partner for Cassius Clay.

Chuvalo of Toronto is scheduled to fight Dave Bailey, a former sparring partner of Clay's, in Glace Bay, N.S. June 19. Chuvalo is listed third in the list of rankings of the World Boxing Association.

TORONTO (CP) — Heavyweight champion Cassius Clay is considering an offer guaranteeing him $700,000 to fight Toronto's George Chuvalo for the title here Sunday, Sept. 6, in an afternoon bout at the Canadian National Exhibition Stadium.

The offer was made Friday by the Canadian Boxing Association, a group of Toronto promoters, in a telegram to Bill Faversham of Louisville, Ky.

Faversham managed Clay until suffering a heart attack several months ago, but still is a member of the syndicate backing the champion.

The Clay group replied Friday that it is interested in the offer and will meet Tuesday. An answer is expected by the end of next week.

ALLEN OPTIONED

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota Twins put second baseman Bernie Allen back on the active list Friday and immediately optioned him to Denver of the American Association to play himself into shape. Allen underwent knee surgery last October, but the knee did not heal as expected this spring. He had been on the inactive list since the season opened.

Tom Rolfe Belmont Favorite

NEW YORK (AP) — Johnny Sellers, out of the limelight since he rode to fame aboard Stretch - running Carry Back four years ago, tries today to regain some of his lost prestige aboard the same type of runner in the 97th Belmont Stakes at Aqueduct.

Sellers rides Mrs. Ben Cohen's Hail to All in the 1¼-mile final leg of the triple crown for three-year-olds. Hail to All is the third choice at 3 to 1 behind Preakness winner Tom Rolfe, 4 to 5, and the entry of Dapper Dan and Bold Bidder, 7 to 5.

Ron Turcotte of Grand Falls, N.B., was bidding for a repeat victory aboard Tom Rolfe.

The race today will gross $147,800 with eight starters. Of this $104,130 will go to the winner. The customary jockey fee is 10 per cent.

Post time is 6:15 p.m. EDT with television by the CBC scheduled for 5-5:30 p.m.

Originally the Belmont field was slated to total seven. But Clyd Troutt, trainer of one section of horses owned by Mrs. Ada L. Rice of Chicago entered Happy Gobbler, winner of only one of his 14 starts.

Major League Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Coleman, Cinci.	106	13	40	.377
Aaron, Mil.	151	27	57	.377
Mays, San Fran.	173	36	56	.326
Kranepool, N.Y.	137	22	44	.321
Clendenon, Phila.	171	32	57	.333
Rose — Rose, Cincinnati, 49; Mays, 36.				
Runs batted in—Banks, Chicago, 44; McCovey, San Francisco, 38.				
Hits—J. Alou, San Francisco, 67; Pinson, Cincinnati, and Flood, St. Louis, 64.				
Doubles — Williams, Chicago, 16; Kranepool, 13.				
Triples — Callison, Philadelphia, 6; four players tied with 4.				
Home Runs—Mays, 17; McCovey, 13.				
Stolen Bases—Wills, Los Angeles, 21; Brock, St. Louis, 21.				
Pitching — Maloney, Cincinnati, 5-1, .833; Ellis, Cincinnati, 5-2, .800.				
Strikeouts—Koufax, Los Angeles, 102; Jackson, St. Louis, 97.				

American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Horton, Detroit	159	19	63	.377
Davalillo, Cleve.	132	18	49	.349
McAuliffe, Det.	168	34	57	.339
Hall, Minnesota	168	30	56	.333
Mantilla, Boston	139	15	51	.321
Runs—Green, Boston, 36; McAuliffe, 34.				
Runs batted in—Mantilla and Howard, Washington, 30.				
Hits—Howard, 59; Cardenal, Los Angeles, 52.				
Doubles — Versalles, Minnesota, 15; Ward, Chicago, 14.				
Triples — Blasingame, Washington, and Versalles, 6.				
Home Runs—Seven players tied with 10.				

Junior Lacrosse

PORT CREDIT, Ont. (CP)— Mimico Mounties took over sole possession of second place in the Ontario Lacrosse Association Junior series by downing Toronto Marlies 11-7 Friday night.

Mimic trails first-place Oshawa by four points.

Bill Manley scored three goals and Alf Sidoop added a pair for the winners. Al Smith, Graham Gare, Kevin Ellis, Phil Favel, Mark Argrud and Ken Henderson scored one each.

Frank Marchiori scored three times for Toronto Township. Tom O'Grady, Joe Hore, Grant Dixon and ob Chandler added the other goals.

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NHL Teams Dealing 'Beat The Draft'

Hawks Draw Four

NEW YORK (CP) — New York Rangers, seeking quality for quantity, completed a four-for-two deal with Chicago Black Hawks Friday. Only one of the players involved was a National Hockey League regular last season.

The Rangers obtained right-winger John McKenzie, a one-time linemate of Bobby Hull and Bill Hay on Chicago's No. 1 line, and centre Ray Cullen, who was named the American Hockey League's Rookie of the Year while playing for Buffalo Bisons.

In return, they gave up defenceman Tracy Pratt and forwards Dave Richardson, Dick Meissner and Mel Pearson — none of whom played more than seven games with the Rangers last season.

Cullen, 24, younger brother of Brian and Barry Cullen, who played in the NHL during the 1950s, scored 28 goals and 36 assists for Buffalo. In his professional debut two years ago with St. Louis Braves, he was the third-highest scorer in the Central League with 88 points.

HIS SECOND DEPARTURE

McKenzie, 27, was leaving Chicago for the second time in six years. The Hawks traded him to Detroit Red Wings in 1959 but re-acquired him two years later. He joined Hay and Hull midway through the 1963-64 season but lost the job in a reversal reshuffle of Chicago forwards last winter and was relevated to spot duty.

Richardson, 24, and Pearson, 27, both products of the Ranger farm system, have made infrequent appearances with the parent club. Meissner, 25, was picked up by the Rangers from Boston Bruins two years ago but spent most of last season with Baltimore Clippers of the American League.

Pratt, a 23-year-old son of former NHL star Babe Pratt has spent two seasons with St. Paul Rangers of the Central League.

TORONTO (CP)—Ron Stewart, a 13-year National Hockey League veteran, may have spent his last season in the uniform of Toronto Maple Leafs.

Toronto coach Punch Imlach said Friday that he is trying to trade the 32 - year - old right winger before the annual NHL player draft in Montreal next week.

"New York (Rangers) and Boston (Bruins) are both interested in Ron," Imlach said "But as yet they haven't offered me anything worthwhile and I might be better to wait and take the $30,000 draft price.

"There's a third team nibbling at the moment and I'm not going to give him away."

Stewart, a native of Calgary, has scored 186 goals during his entire playing career with the Leafs. Last season, as a member of the fourth-place Leafs he scored 16 goals and assisted on 11 others.

Stewrt has been one of Toronto's four penalty killers during the last few seasons along with Dave Keon, Bob Pulford and George Armstrong.

Crothers, Snell Win

Ron Clarke Snaps Two Records

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Distance runner Ron Clarke of Australia rewrote track record books last winter and now he's done it again — in the 5,000 metres and the three miles.

Clarke shattered his own world mark at 5,000 metres with a brilliant 13:25.8 Friday night in the transplanted Compton Invitational, and en route broke his own mark at three miles in 12:50.4.

To the delight of 12,150 fans in Memorial Coliseum—who had spent a boring, chilly evening until the 5,000—the 29-year-old, 163-pound six - footer made a shambles of his old marks. These were 13:33.6 at Auckland, N.Z., last Feb. 1, for 5,000 metres, and 13:07.6 for three miles set Dec. 3, 1964, at Melbourne.

Neville Scott of New Zealand was second in 13:30.0.

Dave Ellis came in third in 14:03.6.

Ellis hung in close behind Clarke and Scott for the first mile, but then dropped back to fifth. As Clarke ran off with the race, Ellis rallied for his third-place finish.

THREE IN FIRST

Bill Crothers of the East York Track Club of Toronto won the 880-yard run in an exciting race in which the first three finishers were timed at 1:48.7.

In the 440 - yard dash, Don McCarten, Crothers' teammate from East York, finished sixth. He was timed unofficially at 48.5.

Ulis Williams of Southern California won the event in 46.4.

In the 880, Crothers bolted into the lead with 220 yards to go, but Ted Nelson of Southern California and then Bob Hose of San Diego, Calif., charged up to challenge.

They virtually hit the finish line together.

Crothers was declared the winner, with Hose awarded second place and Nelson third.

The track show was built around New Zealand's Peter Snell, the world's greatest middle distance runner, but Clarke emerged as athlete of the night.

FURIOUS CHALLENGE

Snell won the mile in 3:56.4, shy of his world standard of 3:54.1, and ran into a furious challenge from veteran Jim Grelle and Jim Ryan, the 18-year-old schoolboy from Wichita, Kan.

Snell won by inches as both he and Grelle were clocked at 3:56.4. Ryan's challenging 3:56.8 was the best of his life.

Clarke and Snell will run in Toronto Thursday, Ron in the 3-mile race and Snell in the 880.

Harold Connolly hurled the hammer 225 feet, four inches, failing to better the world record he set a week ago at Modesto, Calif. His mark is 233 feet, two inches.

In the women's 100, Wyomia Tyus of Tennessee State equalled her own U.S. record of 10.3, which she shares with Ernestine Pollards of Chicago.

SILVER RUNS OUT

At its present rate of consumption of silver for coins, the United States treasury supply will run out in 1968.

BASEBALL SCORES

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

San Fra. 000 002 000— 2 7 2
Cincinnati 020 000 10x— 4 8 0
Perry (5-4), Linzy (8) and Haller, Hiatt (7) Jay (4-1), Nuxhall (6) McCool (8) and Edwards. HRs: SF — McCovey (13); Cin—Edwards (9).

Houston 000 002 003— 5 8 0
St. Louis 000 101 000— 2 9 0
Bruce (4-6), Owens (9) and Brand; Gibson (83) and McCarver. HRs: Hou—Bond (3) Brand (1).

Los Angeles 200 000 000— 2 8 1
Milwaukee 200 000 00x— 5 8 0
Osteen, Miller (8) and Torborg, Roebuck (6); Blasingame (6-4) and Torre. HRs: Mil—Mathews (12).

Phila. 103 002 000— 6 8 1
Chicago 000 000 000— 0 5 2
Bunning (5-4) and Dairympie; Jackson (5-6), Abernathy (3) Koonce (7) Humphreys (9) and Romonsky. HR: Phi—Covington (8).

New York 000 001 100— 2 6 1
Pittsburgh 010 000 00x— 1 8 2
Fisher (5-4) and Cannizaro; Friend (3-2), McBean (9) and Crandall, Pagliaroni (9).

American League

Washington 000 100 400— 5 9 2
Minnesota 110 105 10x— 9 10 0
Koplitz (2-1), Ridzik (6) Kraetzer (6) and Zimmer; East (5-5), Foonow (7), Bridges (7) and Zimmerman. HRs: Wash—Held (8); Allison (9) Hall (10).

Chicago 000 000 000 000 002— 2 10 2
New York 000 000 00 000 000— 0 7 1
Horlen, Fisher (5-0) (10) and Martin, Schaffer (12); Stafford, Hamilton (11) Ramos (13) Miksolsen (1-1) (14) and Edwards, Schmidt (9). HRs: Chi—Cater (5) Robinson (3).

Detroit 200 020 100— 5 8 1
Cleveland 002 100 12x— 7 8 1
Aguirre, Sherry (3-1) (5) and Freehan; Terry, Siebert (6-3) (9) Bell (9) and Carreon, Ascue (9). HRs: Det—Kaline (9); Cle —Gonsales (1).

Baltimore 000 000 102—3 9 2
Los Angeles 101 000 00x— 4 7 1
Pappas (5-3), Haddix (7) Larsen (9) and Orsino, Brown (6); Lopez (7-3), R. Lee (9) and Rodgers.

International League

Buffalo 200 000 000— 2 8 2
Jacks'ville 200 000 00x— 2 5 1
Musgraves and Handley; Lemay and Napier.

Toledo 000 010 220— 5 8 1
Rochester 100 000 01x— 2 8 1
Cullen, Vickery (8) Horsford (9) and Cherry; Estrada, Starretts (8) Vineyard (9) and Etchebarren. HRs: Tol — Moore; Roch—Jackson.

Columbus 010 200 002— 5 6 0
Syracuse 100 002 01x— 4 12 1
Gelnar, Priddy (7) S. Jones (9) and Price, May (9); Brubaker, Thunnerman (9) Seale (9) Dustal (9) and Sullivan. HRs: Col—Price 2 (4). Syr—Cox (3).

Toronto 014 020 00x— 8 10 1
Atlanta 000 000 00x— 0 4 1
Charton and Nixon; Umbach, Green (4) Olivo (8) and Martin.

Yesterday's Stars

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pitching — Eddie Fisher, White Sox, allowed only one hit in six innings of relief, struck out three and walked one as Chicago edged New York Yankees 2-0 in 15 innings.

Batting—Jimmie Hall, Twins, slammed an inside-the park homer, a double and a single in Minnesota's 9-5 victory over Washington.

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Pugh, McLeod Re-elected To CIAU Posts

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—R. W. (Bob) Pugh of Macdonald College, Montreal, was re-elected president of the Canadian Inter collegiate Athletic Union as the body concluded its annual three - day conference Friday

Pugh becomes the first president since the CIAU was set up in its present form in 1961 to serve two consecutive terms.

Maj. Danny McLeod of Royal Military College, Kingston was again named secretary - treasurer. Vice-presidents are: Prof. R. J. Gray, Osgoode Hall; Dean J. W. B. Sloan, University of Toronto; Dr. W. A. R. Orban, University of Saskatchewan and A. G. MacFarlane, Mt. Allison University.

At its final session, the CIAU decided to stand pat on its current policy towards athletic scholarships. Its present constitution does not permit recipients of athletic scholarships to participate in any Intercollegiate athletic programs.

Three new institutions were formally admitted to membership — Glendon College, Toronto; a division of York University, in the Ontario Intercollegiate Athletic Union, and Brandon College, Brandon, Man., the University of Calgary in the Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

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Domed Stadium Promised

Toronto In Contention For NFL Team

TORONTO (CP)—A 46-year-old Toronto businessman says he will build a $21,000,000 domed stadium to gain a National Football League franchise for Toronto.

Lawrence Shankman, a graduate pharmacist who has been in the construction business here for the last 15 years, applied for an NFL franchise last Nov. 13.

Toronto was one of 10 major cities NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle mentioned Thursday as possible expansion territory. Rozelle recommended the addition of two teams to make a 16-club league by 1967.

"That is the year we are seeking admission to the NFL," Shankman said Friday.

Shankman, due to become president of a construction firm here next week, said the group owns land for a domed stadium on the western outskirts of Toronto near the Macdonald - Cartier Freeway.

To meet the NFL's minimum requirements, the stadium would have to seat at least 50,000. Other requirements for entry include a guarantee of 25,000 ticket subscribers and a $1,000,000 working capital.

Shankman, who has been after an NFL franchise for five years, recently visited cost figures of the domed stadium in Houston, Tex.

"The original contract for the Houston stadium was $19,400,000. It was the title that put the cost up," Shankman said. "We can forget about the frills and get a practical stadium for $21,000,000."

Shankman will investigate the chances of obtaining federal aid for the stadium as a centennial project.

He has an NFL team and the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League could operate in Toronto.

"I'm not trying to run the Argos out of town," he said, "but I do think the NFL is the best league in North America and Toronto should be represented in the best company."

NEW YORK (CP)—Commissioner Pete Rozelle of the National Football League says Toronto and Montreal are among cities being considered for NFL franchises.

Rozelle's statement came as the NFL and the American Football League prepared to do battle in a fight over expansion.

Among the other cities Rozelle mentioned were Boston, Miami, Atlanta, New Orleans, Cincinnati, Houston, Memphis, Phoenix, Seattle and Portland.

Philadelphia, Houston and Atlanta were the chief pawns as the 46-year-old NFL and the upstart AFL squared off for their fight.

The AFL, bolstered by a five-year, $36,000,000 television contract, prepared to add two clubs — possibly Philadelphia and Atlanta—to its eight - team set-up at its business meeting next week.

The additions would become effective in 1968.

This move would get a year's jump on the NFL which has set machinery in motion for an additional two members, bringing the number to 16, in 1967. A special committee is surveying a dozen possible centres.

Houston, with its celebrated dome and Atlanta, with a new $18,000,000 stadium, are said to be the NFL's prime objectives, but Boston looms big in the league's plans.

Plans for expansion of the two leagues broke Thursday night after what was supposed to be a routine meeting of the NFL directors.

Currently, the NFL setup is this — Eastern Conference: Cleveland, Dallas, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Washington; Western Conference: Baltimore, Chicago, Detroit, Green Bay, Los Angeles, Minnesota and San Francisco.

The AFL now is made up of teams in New York, Boston, Buffalo, Kansas City, Denver, Houston, Oakland and San Diego.

Big Race Today

Four Snap Qualifying Records

By JOHN TRACY

BOWMANVILLE, Ont. (CP)—A hard-driving Texan and three heavy - footed British subjects came to the front of the starting grid for today's International 300-mile sports car race after a day of record - shattering qualifying performances.

All four — Jim Hall of Midland, Tex., New Zealander Bruce McLaren, world champion John Surtees of Britain and Scotsman Jim Clark, victor at Indianapolis this week—set qualifying times in Friday's trials of better than 100 miles an hour.

The tall Texan flashed around the circuit in one minute, 57.2 seconds, or about 101 miles an hour. His Chev - powered Chaparral broke the record of 1:30.5 set in the Canadian Grand Prix last September by McLaren.

Hall has the only car in the field of 33 with automatic transmission. He uses his disc brakes to control the machine on fine-tight turns instead of the traditional method of braking and changing down.

CLIPS RECORD

McLaren, who won the International race last year a year ago, also clipped two seconds off his lap record driving an Olds-powered car of his own design.

Surtees is driving a Chev-powered Lola.

Clark, the Scottish sheep farmer who became the first non-American in 49 years to win the 500-mile Memorial Day race last Monday, turned in 1:38.7 in his Lotus 30.

The field is aiming at $19,700 in prize money.

Top Canadian is Ludwig Heimrath, who took up motor racing after motorcycle racing in his native Germany. Heimrath, who was Canadian champion driver in 1961 and 1964, is racing a Ford-powered car designed by McLaren.

The light British cars powered with British engines have given way this year to American engines in British-designed chassis and for the first time the race is dominated by big power.

Minor Baseball Results

Lions Club scored a 10-7 victory over the Jaycees in a tyke minor baseball game at Pine Street School last night.

A new rotting has been put into effect in the B.M.B.A.'s tyke division, calling for no pitcher to pitch more than five innings. The ruling is to get more pitchers into action.

Ron McTaggart and Blake Reeves hurled five-hit ball for the winners with starter McTaggart getting 11 of the 14 strikouts. They passed four. Don McTaggart did the catching.

Danny Coulson and Wayne Andrews split the Jaycee hurling, giving up six hits. Coulson got 10 of the 16 strikeouts as they walked five. D. Dales was their receiver.

Bill Jones clouted a home run and G. Madden hit a pair of singles to spearhead the Lions Club attack. R. McTaggart, B. Reeves and Thompson also hit safely.

Wayne Andrews rapped a homer and double to mark the Jaycees. Greg Duffy got a triple, Atkinson and Webster a single each.

NEED CASH FOR ROADS

The United Nations is seeking $2,000,000,000 to build a 34,000-mile international highway system in Asia.

Peterborough Gets Second Lacrosse Win

PETERBOROUGH (CP) — Peterborough won its second senior Ontario Lacrosse Association game here Friday night with a 16-9 victory over Brampton.

Larry Ferguson led Peterborough with five goals. Cy Coombs and Dave Drummond had three each while Jod Todd had two. Jack Armour, Terry Dewser and Richard Anthony added one apiece.

Bruce Walker scored three times for Brampton. Jack Madgett and Don Arthurs got two each while Bob Haw and Ken Richardson added one apiece.

Brampton served 19 of 26 penalties, including a game misconduct to Bill Castaior for refusing to serve a high stick-ing minor in the third period.

Bowmen Hold Tournament Tomorrow

Members of the Belleville Bowmen Archery Club, with a keen eye on the weatherman are looking for close to 100 top archers for their big open tournament tomorrow.

Club president Floyd Armstrong, himself one of this area's top competitors, said yesterday, "We expect somewhere between 70 and 100 archers in all, if it turns out to be a nice day, and we welcome the general public to drop out anytime Sunday afternoon."

The tournament is being held at the Bowmen's range, with archers expected from Watertown, Kingston, Toronto, Ottawa, Belleville, Hamilton, Cornwall, Picton and Trenton.

This will be the Bowmen's first big shoot on home grounds this season but plans are underway for another event in the not-too-distant future.

The Archery Club and the Belleville Handgun League met in competition last year, gun scores against bow and arrow scores, and the meet went over in a big way.

This competition will be held again shortly and Armstrong says he expects it will become an annual event.

Right now, however, the interest is in tomorrow's tournament and some local shooters are hoping to repeat their fine showing in a recent Kingston meet.

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Women's High Scores—Kaye Rutherford 567 (210), Audrey Hinchey 517 (174), Grace Poste 506 (184), Kay Morsan 492 (178), Marilyn Thurgood 489 (171) Lou Thurgood 485 (178), June Cote 468 (187).

Men's High Scores — John Sager 579 (244), Wally Lavergne 576 (210), Toots Holway 531 (190), Russel Poste 531 (193), Ron Elliott 522 (185), Jim Fraser 505 (177), Randy Loewen 505 (189), Ron Jones 501 (173), Charles Bagwell 501 (193), Ed. Micheal 500 (201).

Stirling Has Two Games Postponed

High school exams continue to raise havoc with district ball schedules, adding two more games to the list of postponements yesterday.

Slating of the Belleville and District Softball League, has asked for and been granted postponement of their game in Belleville this Tuesday against Ellis Juniors, and on the following Tuesday, June 15, at home against Madoc.

Earlier, Madoc had games against Trenton this past Wednesday and against Trudeau Motors next Thursday postponed.

Examinations are also affecting young teams in the Commercial Softball loop, where Point Anne has postponed games against BCAF on Tuesday and City Hotel on Wednesday, of this coming week.

Tonight, BCAF and Black Diamond Cheese are playing a postponed game at King George School, at 6:30. It was rained out last Tuesday.

The Belleville teams in the Inter and Town loop may seek schedule changes or exhibitions to fill their home nights at the grounds on Tuesday and Thursday, June 6 and 10.

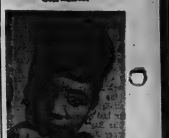
The Trots

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—A spill in the fourth race at the Western Fair Raceway Friday night sent one driver to hospital with undetermined injuries.

Neil McEwan of nearby Lucan was thrown from the sulky. He was driving his own horse, Auburn Gratian, when he collided with Lady's Lee H, driven by Alex McDougall.

McDougall escaped with minor injuries.

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

SATURDAY

GEMINI IV COVERAGE
The networks plan continuing coverage of the scheduled Gemini IV space flight today. Chs. 6, 13 (Albany) and 13 (Rochester) plan a half-hour report at 10:30 a.m., followed by 60-second bulletins on the hour. Chs. 2, 7, 10 (Albany) 10 (Rochester) 12 and 13 have announced a ten-minute report at 9 a.m., and five-minute reports at 9 a.m., and 2:30 and 3:55 p.m., plus a 30-minute wrap-up at 11:30 p.m. Ch. 2 adds 5 and 6 will have 60-second bulletins preceding every newscast, and a half-hour report at 11 p.m. Second Gemini 15-minute wrap-up at 11:30 p.m.

6.00—Clubhouse (7)
Karen (8)
Mr. Magoo (9)
Countrytime (11) (13)
6.15—Adventure "The Jungle" (10)
6.30—Tony Bishop (5)
Man From U.N.C.L.E. (8)
Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea (9)
Roy Rutty (11)
Favorite Martian (12)
Joe Deasse Dance Party (13)
6.45—Chuckwagon (11)
7.00—Danny Thomas (5)
Beverly Hillbillies (11) (12)
7.30—Flipper (3) (8)
Jackie Gleason (5) (7) (10)
Jonny Quest (9)
Let's Sing Out (11)
Musical Showcase (12)
King Family (13)
8.00—Kentucky Jones (3) (8)
MOVIE: "The President's Lady" (9)
Bewitched (11)
Let's Sing Out (13)
8.30—Occasional Wife (3) (8)
MOVIE: "The Rainmaker" (5) (10)
Gilligan's Island (9) (11)
Country Road (12) (13)
9.00—MOVIE: - "Merry Andrew" (3) (8)
Secret Agent (5) (10)
9.30—Nightmare (7)
Hollywood Palace (12)
10.00—Adventure (3) (7) (10)
Burke's Law (8)
10.30—Juliette (11) (13)
F.D.R. Documentary (12)
11.00—MOVIE: - Slattery's Hurricane (3) (8)
11.15—MOVIE: - "The Tanks Are Coming" (5) (10)
MOVIE: - "The Dam Busters" (7)
Film Shorts (13)
11.30—Bullwinkle (7) "The Long Gray Line" (10)
12.30—MOVIE: - "Creature With the Atom Brain" (3)
MOVIE: - "Zombies of Mora Tau" (5) (10)
MOVIE: - "The Black Rose" (13)
11.35—Outer Limits (11)
MOVIE: - "Dracula" (12)

SUNDAY

GEMINI IV COVERAGE
Network coverage of the scheduled Gemini IV space flight continues today. Chs. 6, 13 (Albany) and 13 (Rochester) plan 60-second bulletins on the hour; Chs. 2, 7, 10 (Albany), 10 (Rochester), 12 and 13 have scheduled a five-minute report at 8:55 p.m.; Chs. 2, 3, 6 and 8 plan a 60-second bulletin preceding every networked program and a 15-minute progress report at 11:30 p.m.

6.00—Twentieth Century (3) (10)
Meet The Press (6)
Flintstones (7)
Gilligan's Island (11)
Arthur Haynes (13)
6.30—World War I (5)
News, Weather, Sports (7)
NBC Sports In Action (6)
Wall Disney Presents (8)
Rigpord (11) (13)
Rat Masterson (12)
7.00—Patty Duke (11) (13)
Death Valley Days (12)
7.30—Disney's World (3) (8)
My Favorite Martian (5) (10)
Lassie (7)
Jim Nowak (9)
Bonanza (11) (12)
8.00—Ed Sullivan (3) (7) (10) (11) (12)
8.30—Invaded (3) (8)
Man From U.N.C.L.E. (5)
Broadside (12)
8.50—Bonanza (3) (7) (8) (11) (12)
Twilight Zone (9) (13)
MOVIE: - "Pocketful of Miracles" (13)
9.30—Rifleman (5)
10.00—Rogues (3) (8)
Candid Camera (5) (7) (10)
Musical Showcase (9)
Hockey Camera (11) (13)
10.30—Hockey Night Live (3) (7) (10)
Zero One (9)
11.00—News, Weather, Sports (9) (11) (13)
MOVIE: - "Skylark" (7)
Tom Decker - Interviews (8)
Harry Reasoner - Views (10)
11.30—MOVIE: - "Citizen Kane" (3)
MOVIE: - "Bedtime Story" (5)
Rothschilds (7)
Entertainer (8)
Confession and Conviction (11)
11.35—This Is The West (12)
11.40—Douglas Fisher (9)
11.45—Lawrence Kelly (13)
12.00—Peter Gunn (6)
MOVIE: - "Kiss and Tell" (13)

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SATURDAY

1.30—Top Of The Pops. Brian Matthew introduces songs by, and interviews with, singers and musicians currently riding high on Britain's hit parade.
2.05—Saturday And Truston Pet Clinics.
6.00—News, Dave Sovereign reports.
9.30—Happy Hill Show. Tonight's guests are singers Ruth and Annette McLean.
10.05—Jazz Band Ball. Traditional jazz played by Britain's top musicians.
10.30—Hoop Dee Doo. Tonight's guests are Kelle Murtagh.
11.30—Denny Vaughan and his Orchestra.

SUNDAY

10.00—News And Sports Roundup.
10.05—Wayne Rogers reports on Morning Church Services, today Victoria Avenue Baptist Church.
10.30—Choir Showcase. Recorded highlights of a CBC concert party's 16-day tour of United Nations Emergency Force camps in the Middle East during May.
2.30—Hitchings In Black and White. Jimmy Carvel at the keyboard.
3.30—The Canadian Mood. Written and narrated by Jim Maclean presents his study of the general moods and attitudes of residents of Canada.

MONDAY

6.15—Up With The Sun. Rise and shine with Tom Nicholas.
8.00—CBC News.

McLEAN IS REFEREE

TORONTO (CP) — Hugh McLean of Hamilton, a former referee in the National Hockey League, will officiate the exhibition soccer game here June 14 between Nottingham Forest of the English League first division and the Eastern Canada Professional League All-Stars.

Movie Column

Julie Harris to Appear In Another Western on TV

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Devotees of the theatre hiked their eyebrows a few notches earlier this year when Julie Harris turned up playing in a television western.

They're in for another shock: Julie is at it again.

Last time it was Rawhide. Now the distinguished stage star is in Laredo, a new NBC series starring Neville Brand, Peter Brown, Phil Carey and William Smith as onetime outlaws who turn Texas Rangers in the 1870s.

"This is an interesting role for me, far different from the one I did on Rawhide," explained Miss Harris. "So I don't think I'm going to get typed."

She has starred on television with such memorable performances as Queen Victoria and Florence Nightingale and in Ethan Frome and Little Moon of Alban. All were live or on tape, and she has released filmed television. Until now.

The secret seems to be that she is only for weekends.

"Oh, I used to love to see western movies," she recalled. "Henry Fonda was great. I was in My Darling Clementine. And Or Bow Incident. Gary Cooper Pinky. Hugo Coach. "And Errol Flynn!"

The thought of Errol Flynn set her into paroxysms.

No chance of Julie hanging around to play in other television horse operas. She is returning to the stage to prepare for her next play, a musicalized Dream Girl to be produced by the surefire team of Fenwick and Martin (Guys and Dolls, How to Succeed in Business etc.).

"I've been studying singing for the last five years," Miss Harris explained. "I've done songs in plays before, but this is the first time I've tackled a musical. I hope I'm up to it."

Maybe she can return and play a dance-hall girl some day.



AT THE BELLE — Wednesday through Saturday plays courageous Matt Masters in Samuel Brunton's 1948 West saga "Cross Verdict". "A Circus of Fun For the Family". Filmed in Technicolor, the cast includes Claudia Cardinale, Rory Harywood, Lloyd Nolan, Richard Conte and John Smith.



AT THE BELLE — Teamed for the first time together, Gary Grant and Leslie Caron, in the hilarious romantic adventure in Technicolor, "Father Goose", showing Today, Monday and Tuesday at the Belle Theatre. The Barbershop quartet and Extra Attraction is "Lassie Gmiling".

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — Cary Grant, Leslie Caron travel South in the romantic comedy, "Father Goose". In color! 2.00 - 7.00 - 9.10

AT THE PARK — In Color — "Flafly", Tony Randall, Shirley MacLaine, 1.30, 5.30, 9.30. "The World of Abbott and Costello", 3.30 - 7.30.

AT THE BELLEVILLE DRIVE-IN — (three starts at dusk) "The Roustabout", color, Elvis Presley, Barbara Stanwyck, Joan Freeman. "Conquest of Space", color, all-star cast.

Gaels, Mimico Maintain Pace In Jr. Lacrosse

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Long Branch dropped a junior Ontario Lacrosse Association decision to St. Catharines Friday night, but it wasn't Bob Sicinski's fault.

Sicinski scored five goals, four of them in one minute and 45 seconds of the third period, as his team lost 13-12. Four St. Catharines goals in the final eight minutes offset Sicinski's heroics.

Oshawa Green Gaels ran their unbeaten streak to six games but fallen to widen their lead over second - place Mimico Mounties. The Gaels, defending Minto Cup champions, downed Brampton 7-5 while the Mounties gained sole possession of second spot with an 11-7 victory over Toronto Township.

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MONTREAL (CP) — Reappointment of Scotty Bowman as coach of Montreal Junior Canadiens of the Ontario Junior Hockey League was announced by Sam Pollock, general manager of the parent National Hockey League Canadiens. That will be Bowman's second season as pilot of the Junior Canadiens. He finished fifth in the league standing last season, and were eliminated in the playoffs by the finalists, Toronto Marlboroughs.



AT THE BELLEVILLE DRIVE-IN — There's an art to selling jelly apples — Elvis Presley listens intently as Barbara Stanwyck tries to explain the principles of selling jelly apples at a carnival in this scene from "Roustabout", Hal Wallis' new production for Paramount which opens Tonight at the Belleville Drive-In Theatre. In this colorful musical Elvis plays a roustabout (handyman) at a carnival owned by Barbara Stanwyck, "Roustabout" is Technicolor and Technicopse, was directed by John Rich. 2nd feature attraction also in Technicolor, "Conquest of Space" an astounding electrifying movie experience with an all-star cast.

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The Tracks

TORONTO (CP)—A crowd of 7,333 watched Nearcostar and Meteric combine in the first and second races at Greenwood Raceway here Friday to pay a daily double pot of $52.80.

In the quinella, Bobby Brier and Roy Jo ran first and second respectively, for a payoff of $54.10.

A seventh-race battle between Chocolatte and Senator Jr. resulted in the track's first dead heat. Chocolatte lost a five-length lead to Senator in the far turn. With 1-16 of a mile of the one-mile event to go, Beaubrain passed both.

Bob jockey Benny Sorenson kept Chocolatte running and the horse finally caught her at the wire. It was the first race since early spring for the thoroughbred, owned by Montreal's J. L. Levesque. She has not raced since coming from Florida after suffering a badly cut leg during an air flight to Toronto.

ARGOS SIGN FOUR

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Argonauts announced Friday the signings of four players to 1965 contracts, including John Kent, a 25-year-old halfback who impressed Argo followers before being injured prior to the start of the 1964 Eastern Football Conference schedule. Also signed were import tackle John Hlaftosky, and hometown linesman Walt Radzick and John Vilmas.

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HOWARD'S OFF LIST

NEW YORK (AP) — Catcher Elston Howard was taken off the disabled list by New York Yankees Friday. To make room for the right - handed slugger, the Yanks sent outfielder Art Lopez to their Toledo farm in the International League on 36-hour option basis.

WEAPONS MEAN JOBS

LONDON (CP) — More than 1,200,000 people would lose their jobs if Britain disarmed completely, Liberal MP Eric Lubbock told a disarmament conference here. "Unless there is adequate preparation," he said, "the result could be quite serious."

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A. K. Chew,
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Ontario School for the Deaf
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ARE YOU INTERESTED IN earning $5000 per year? Have you been employed for a short time only? Would you like to be employed in an interesting and rewarding occupation? If you have either or both of these qualifications, we are interested in you. Write giving full particulars of your education, experience, and telephone number, to Box A-5, Ontario Intelligencer.

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Students Wanting To Learn SPANISH GUITAR
And other string instruments. Can supply instrument if desired
E. BARAGAR
90 Octave — Phone 968-3056

May31-4t

WANTED, PIANOS IN GOOD condition for furniture or sale. Highest prices paid. Phone 962-2231.

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IMMEDIATE PURCHASE OF WORKing Watches, Clocks. Willing to pay for privately informed. Good for repairs and parts. Responsible party. Write Box 1, Consecon, Ont. Phone 845-2607. Closed 22 years. Apply Box A-4, Ontario Intelligencer.

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OLD CARS FOR WRECKING. Almost any wreckers. Phone 962-6626.

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TRANSPORTATION — BETWEEN 262 Sidney St., and Bayside at 3:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. Phone 962-6469 after 5 p.m.

Jun-3t

USED PRESSURE PUMP, SUCtion, 962-9469.

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SCRAP METAL
Highest Prices Paid
CRAWFORD METALS
119 Byron Street
962-3673

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USED DELAVAL STOVE SILO. Gomer Jackson, R. R. 7, Belleville. Phone 968-3864.

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1957 FORD SUPER DUTY TRUCK engine. 968-3864.

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NEW WORK PICKERS FOR SOB Cream in Belleville and Picton areas. Car supplied, commission basis. Write Sob's, 1 Yonge St., Toronto, Ont. or 6 p.m.

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WANTED FEMALE

PHLEBOTOMIST — LADIES TO call Peter Hospital. Full or part time. 962-6616.

Jun-3t

WOMAN WHO CAN DRIVE — to look after two small children and do light housework. Live in or out. Apply in person to Mrs. Stevens, 12 Bridge St. E., Belleville.

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YOUNG GIRL TO CARE FOR baby and do housework. Apply 10 Dufferin Ave. Phone 962-6524 after 5 p.m.

Jun-6t

BEAUTY CONSULTANTS OF CANada Limited require representative. Phone 962-2232. Myl7-12t

WANTED MALE OR FEMALE

FULL OR PART TIME, 3 TO 4 hours per day. Must have access to car. Essential. Apply Box A-1, Ontario Intelligencer.

Jun-6t

MR. OR MRS. CONSCIENTIOUS GOOD HOUSEKEEPING BARBER for Belleville Barber Shop. Very reasonable rent. Excellent opportunity. Phone 962-6626 Mr. Shelley, Mon., Tues., Wed.

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3 ROOMS AND 3-PIECE BATH. Firmly heated. Private entrance. Adults preferred. 962-2287.

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HOME, MODERN BANGOR STYLE 3 bedrooms. Connecting garage. Side-Way heating. Built, possession July 1st. Call 962-6626.

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UPPER BACHELOR APARTMENT 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath, laundry room, lots of cupboard space. Adults only. Available immediately. 962-6626.

4 ROOM UNFURNISHED DOWNstairs apartment, private entrance, hot water heating. Apply No. 1 Bridge St. E. Phone 962-6626.

3 BEDROOMS, LIVING ROOM, modern kitchen, bathroom, front porch, oil stove, heavy wiring, garage, available July 1st. 100 Highway, Belleville 6 miles. 962-6626.

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FOUR ROOM HEATED APARTment, bath, hydro, $70. Television hookup, TV outlet. Private entrance. 962-6626.

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CHOICE OFFICE SUITE CENTrally located, 240 ½ Front Street. Up to 500 sq. ft. Phone 962-6626 or private office. 962-6775.

F13-tf

MODERN UPPER 3 DUPLEX, large living room, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, 4pc. bath, heated, including garage. Available July 1st. Private entrance, hydro, modern conveniences. 962-3718 or after 5 p.m. 962-6626.

3 ROOM APARTMENT, PRIVATE bath, heated. Phone 962-6626.

Jun-3t

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED, heated, modern apartment, $75. Available July 1st. Phone 962-6626.

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FULY 1ST, DUFFERIN AVE.—2 lower 3 rooms with bath, heat, hydro, $75 962-6626.

May25-tf

3 ROOM BUNGALOW, ALL conveniences, plus laundry room and garage. Available immediately. Belleville 3 miles. 962-6626.

M7-tf

MODERN, HEATED APARTMENT downtown, 3 rooms and bath, stove and refrigerator, $75. 968-2118.

MODERN 2 BEDROOM APARTment, heated, hydro, $90. Available July 1st. Phone 962-6626 or call Phone 962-6626 or call Belleville 962-6626.

Jun-6t

4 ROOM APARTMENT, PRIVATE bath. Centrally located. Apply 262 Sidney St. 962-6469.

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4th LARGE 3 BEDROOM APARTment. Centrally located. Private front of cedar home. 962-6626.

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MODERATE POSSESSION 1 AND 2 bedroom apartments, $65 and $75. Phone 962-6626 or 962-6626.

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APARTMENTS — HOUSES — Stores — Offices — Rentals — Frank S. Fulford, Realtor, 10 Front St., Belleville. 962-6626.

3 BEDROOM APARTMENT, MODern kitchen, bathroom, heated. 25 Glen downtown. Phone 962-6626.

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TWO AND THREE BEDROOM apartments, heated and cooking stove supplied. Private entrances, hydro. Phone 962-6626.

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HOUSEKEEPING AND BACHELor apartments. Heated and completely furnished. Suitable for working girls. Apply 10 Dufferin Ave. Phone 962-6626.

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FIVE ROOM APARTMENT WITH bath and garage. Foxboro. Phone 962-6626.

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STORAGE WAREHOUSE TWELVE hundred square feet. Suitable for trucking facilities. Just 28 feet in stock. Phone 962-6626.

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4 ROOM HEATED APARTMENT. Adults only. 962-6626.

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OFFICE SPACE, LARGE AREA. Reasonable rent. Suitable for insurance office. Phone 962-6626.

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GROUND FLOOR, 3-BEDROOM apartment, 1 West Moira, $90 monthly. 962-6626.

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3 BEDROOM APARTMENT, just redecorated, hot water heat, refrigerator and stove supplied. Over Pinkie's Restaurant, Front St. 962-6626.

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NEWLY DECORATED, 2 BEDroom apartment, private entrances, fronting. Priced at only $9,900. 962-6626.

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BRIGHT FOUR ROOM UPPER duplex, all conveniences, hardwood throughout, 3-piece bath, hydro, heat, refrigerator, wiring. Central. Adults. 962-6626.

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3 BEDROOM HEATED UPPER duplex, large rooms, private entrances, stone drapes. Private entrances. Available July 1st. 962-6626.

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3 BEDROOM APARTMENT, heated, private entrance. Central. 962-6626.

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THREE ROOM UPSTAIRS APARTment, heated, hydro, refrigerator, Hamilton Beach washer supplied, air Dufferin. 962-6626.

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ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT

North Front Street
Very Clean Private Bath
Private Entrance, Laundry Facilities — RENT $50.
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MODERN 3 BEDROOM BUNGAlow, new decoration, room. East end. Available July 1st. One year lease. Rent $125. Write or contact D. Green, 29 Bowrier Drive, Agincourt, Ontario.

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3 ROOM APARTMENT, FURNISHed, heated, hydro supplied. Private entrance. TV hookup. Reasonable rent. Available immediately. 86 E. Moira.

Jun-3t

TO LET

UPPER DUPLEX — JOHN STREET. 3 bedrooms, heated, hydro supplied. Available April 1 you.

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APARTMENTS AND ROOMING HOUSE. Call Harold Leach Tweed, 962-4366, Office, Belleville, Dufferin.

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1 BEDROOM APARTMENT IN TRI-PLEX
10 APPLEWOOD DRIVE
Includes refrigerator, stove, free laundry facilities, TV Hook-up. Available July 1st. Heated.

963-7042

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HOUSE AT BAYSIDE $80 monthly. Rooms at 13 West St. Phone 962-6626 or 962-6578.

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AVAILABLE JULY 1ST, UPPER one bedroom, modern apartment, refrigerator, stove, TV hook-up, oak and tile floors, private heating facilities in basement, all street services, close to schools. $75 ABOVE first home from Bridge, 962-6626.

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HOUSES AND APARTMENTS. Rentals and Resale. Phone 962-2369.

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3 ROOM HOUSE, NEWLY DECorated, Plainfield, close to store, school bus, access to Dufferin. Phone Tweed 478-6943 or 478-6626.

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THREE ROOM, HEATED FURnished apartment, bath, refrigerator, well water on tap. $65 monthly. 962-6626.

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ONE BEDROOM HEATED APARtment, bath and stove. Private entrance, Adults only. Phone 962-6719 after 5 p.m.

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FURNISHED 2 ROOM APARtment, heated, hydro, hot water, $17.50 weekly. 962-6626.

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3 MILES EAST OF BELLEVILLE, ultra modern 3 bedroom home. Wall to wall broadloom throughout. $150.

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3 BEDROOM LOWER DUPLEX. Living and dining room. Available July 1st.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED apartment, 3 rooms and bath, heat and separate entrance. 962-2369.

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CHOICE FURNISHED, HEATED bachelor apartment, TV outlet, bath. Available June 1st. 962-6626.

HASTINGS DRIVE HEATED UPstairs apartment, 3 bedrooms, stove and refrigerator $75. Phone 962-2369.

LARGE MODERN 2-BEDROOM home, Foxboro. Available immediately. Also one-bedroom apartment. Phone 962-6626 or 962-9670 local.

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SMALL ATTRACTIVE FURNished apartment, heated. Phone 962-6626 after 4 p.m.

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3 ROOM APARTMENT, PRIVATE bath, heated, hydro supplied, $70 monthly. 34 Bridge St. E.

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3 BEDROOM APARTMENT IN Phone 962-6626.

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3 ROOM APARTMENT, PRIVATE bath. Five rooms lower duplex, Bath. Five rooms lower duplex, Phone 962-6626. 3 miles from Trenton, 962-6626.

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4 ROOM APARTMENT IN Private, bath, heated, hot water heating. Phone 962-6626 or 962-6626.

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3 ROOM STYLE APARTMENT, Private, bath, heated, hot water heating. Phone 962-6626 or 962-6626.

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DOWNSTAIRS APARTMENT, 3 bedrooms, bath. Two blocks from downtown. Heated, hydro supplied, monthly. 962-6626.

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FOUR-ROOM HOUSE, UNHEATed, hydro supplied, $60 monthly. 962-6626.

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THREE ROOM HEATED CALL, weekend anytime after 6 p.m. Phone 962-6626.

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MOIRA RIVER — 4 OR 5 BEDroom home, 1½ miles north of Belleville. All modern conveniences, oil heat, garage, wall to wall carpet, patio doors, 1½ baths, 1 acre lot. $135 per month. Available 1 August or 1 September. Phone 962-6626 after 6 p.m.

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FOR SALE

15-FOOT TRAVEL TRAILER. Sleeps 6. Like new, $1375. 962-6626.

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HEAVY DUTY MOOFAX 66" wood lathe, 10" tools, 1 hp. motor, swivel type washing machine. Phone 962-6626 after 5 p.m. Jun-14.

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SPECIALTRADE REFRIGERATOR suitable for cottage $25. Fleshay Bros. stove, good condition, control 24", $25. Cawcraft Bagpipe, $25. 962-6626.

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WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC combination coal and wood furnace. Five years old. Phone 968-2180.

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CHESTERFIELD AND CHAIR, pearl-red and two-pear-old studio couch, Simmons. Both like Thursday, June 13. George A. Mc-Gee, 719-2231 or 962-6626.

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1960, 10 x 41 McGOOSE TRAILER, 2 bedrooms, fully furnished, 44 Lower Dundas.

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NINE VENETIAN BLINDS, NEW 36" wide, reasonable. Phone 962-6626.

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NEW SPRAMOTOR PORTABLE spray unit, complete with accessories for agricultural use. For free estimate, contact Ross Fralick, R. R. 1, Cooley and Bog Line, Wellington 399-2-13.

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'54 MERCURY CAR, IN GOOD condition. Also Shetland pony and Welsh ponies of various ages. Apply R. R. 1, Wellington.

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SEVENTEEN FOOT CORMORANT fiber glass runabout, manufactured by Chris Craft, 75 h.p. motor, good condition, $75. Can be seen at 10 Dufferin Ave. Phone 962-6626. Anelliusburg, top of Mountain View Hill, first house on right after intersection.

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FIELDSTONES FOR SALE, ALL shapes, sizes and colors. Apply Ralph Tobey, Cherry Valley Farm, Consecon.

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TRAVEL AND GUM VENDING route, about 600 machines, $3,500 cash required. Apply Box A-2, Ontario Intelligencer.

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TRAVEL TRAILERS

Glendette - Glenville - Rambler
Excellent Selection To Choose From
MAXFIELD'S TRAILERS
Trent Road
West of Belleville

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WHEEL ALIGNMENT

MOST POPULAR CARS
$6.95
DOMINION TIRE STORES
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COLDSPOT 9 Cubic Foot Refrigerator $179.95

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With Surgical Steel Head Guaranteed One Full Year
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CANADIAN TIRE
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We have 500 tons of structural shapes and plates in stock of used materials, all in excellent condition.

Wide Flange sections to 40 feet in length comprising of 6", 8", 10", 12" & 18" wide flange and I beams — 4", 5", 6" & 10" Channels — ¼" & ⅜" Checker plates.

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1 — 1960 Barrer 17' self-contained, heater, oven, gas refrigerator, sleeps 8.

1 — 1962 Golden Falcon 17' self-contained Pullman — sleeps 8 — heater, oven, large gas refrigerator.

1 — 1962 Shasta self-contained 16' gas refrigerator automatic heater — battery ignition — awning — axel hitch — TV aerial, sleeps 8.

MAXFIELD'S TRAILERS
TRENT ROAD
West of Belleville

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GOLDEN FALCON TRAVEL trailers, complete line of sizes and standard units. Also used trailers now on display. Replay at Richard's Trailer Sales, 376 Dundas St., Trenton. 965-8961.

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1 — 12 Ga. Beretta Pump Shot Gun $79.50

1 — 12 Ga. Stevens Pump Shot Gun $35.00

1 — 12 Ga. J. C. Higgins Pump Shot Gun $49.50

1 — 12 Ga. Mossberg Pump Shot Gun with C bee choke $69.50

1 — 12 Ga. Stevens Pump Shot Gun $59.50

2 — 12 Ga. Stevens pump shot gun with Savage super choke $89.50

1 — 12 Ga. Noble Pump Shot Gun with Poly choke $49.50

1 — 12 Ga. Browning semi-automatic Shot Gun $119.50

1 — 12 Ga. Stevens Pump Shot Gun $49.50

3 — 12 Ga. Bolt Action 3-Shot Shot Guns ..... ea. 34.50

4 — 303 Lee Enfields MK3 ..... ea. $12.95

5 — 12 Ga. Cooey Single Shot Shot Guns ..... ea. $17.50

1 — 303 MK4 Sportsman $49.50

1 — 12 Ga. Ganonmaster, 3 Shot Bolt Action Shot Gun $34.50

1 — 12 Ga. Remington semi-automatic Mod. 11-48 with Cutts Compensator $89.50

1 — 12 Ga. Stevens Double Barrel Shot Gun $85.00

1 — 22 Cal. Mossberg Target Rifle with Scope $34.50

1 — 20 Ga. Cooey Single Shot Shot Gun $17.50

1 — 410 Ga. Bolt Action Shot Gun, 3 shot $34.50

1 — 22 Cal. Noble Pump $37.50

1 — 303 Cal. Bolt Action Rifle $39.50

1 — 12 Ga. J. C. Higgins, semi-automatic Shot Gun with cheke $75.00

1 — 410 Ga. Cooey Single Shot $17.50

4 — 22 Cal. Cooey Bolt Action Repeaters $17.50

1 — Mossberg 22 Mag. Mod. 640K $39.95

1 — 22 Cal. Remington Target Master $18.95

1 — 12 Ga. Winchester semi-automatic Mod. 50 .. $89.50

1 — 22 Cal. Stevens semi-automatic $34.50

1 — 22 Cal. Savage semi-automatic $44.95

2 — 22 Cal. Winchester semi-automatic Mod. 77 .. $37.50

1 — Savage .22 — 410 over and under $25.95

1 — 44-40 Cal. Remington Pump $50.00

1 — 30-30 Savage Single Shot $34.50

1 — 30.06 Remington Mod. 740 semi-automatic $89.50

1 — 308 Remington Mod. 740 semi-automatic $89.50

1 — 30.06 B.S.A. with scope $169.00

1 — 30.06 Remington Bolt Action $74.50

1 — 220 Swift Mod. 70 with 6-power scope $179.00

1 — 243 Savage Mod. 99 with 3½ power pivot mounted scope $143.95

1 — 6.5 MM Bolt Action $39.50

1 — 12 Ga. Winchester Mod. 12 Pump $89.50

1 — 12 Ga. Winchester Mod. 12 light weight $115.50

1 — 12 Ga. Browning double automatic $129.00

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SPORTS SHOP
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Very compact and well constructed trailer and tent combination.
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for as little as
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Foxboro — 962-9184

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MUST SELL

9' MARCONI 220 SLOOP, 5' 7" draft, 2 years old, fitted for planing, 3 auxiliary cabin, stove, sink, toilet, 2 sails, Genoa and main, Canadian, 13 h.p. inboard motor, $2,000. Apply 10 Dufferin Ave. Belleville 962-6626.

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1964 PONTIAC STRATO-CHIEF, 2-door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, Radiogram, Baby Grand piano, Chesterfield and chair, Frigidaire refrigerator, Treadmill, Should like to sell. Phone 962-6626 after 5 p.m.

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MOBILE HOMES

All Stock Models Are To Be Cleared To Make Room For New Stock
Long Terms Available
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—Dry Cleaning Outfit
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—Water Softener
—Dry Cleaning Unit
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—Blades, Needle Dispensers, etc.
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USED #1 INTERNATIONAL HEAvy-duty crawler fully equipped with 7½ A Hough Loader, 7 ft. Farm Bundy, Belleville, 962-6337.

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FINDLAY METEOR WOOD OR coal stove, #3 White, excellent. 962 Apply Clare Cheesman, 478-6626.

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HORSE PARADE SADDLE, COMplete with bridle, $40. Cushing, 962-6626, Trenton.

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SPOTTED PONIES, WELSH stallion, 12 h.p. oats, saddle, 6400, Harold Rowe, R. R. 2, Napanee.

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CURSON'S NEW AND USED building, 12 ft. Apply Curson's Lane, Stirling.

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BEAUTIFUL REMNANT MATerials to fit yard or less or 36" to 108" wide. Ideal for slip covers, drapes.

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STURDY PICNIC TABLE

Six-Foot
Pre-Finished $16.95
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Free Delivery
968-6122 or 968-6333

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DIRECT FROM FARM, HALF sides of pork, cut and wrapped for freezer, 968-2844.

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WANTED, MODERATE AMOUNT of working capital required. Will pay interest and bonus. Good financial references. Reasonable security. Business in existence almost 30 years. Apply Box A-6, Ontario Intelligencer.

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This Week's Lucky Coupon Number — B-2535590

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No Winner this Past Week
Next Week's Prize Now Goes Up to $10.00

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NEARLY NEW BOYD TRAILER. Asking $750.00. 962-3686. 3t-31

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2 HAND LAWN MOWERS, 1 CAR radio, 1 combination screen door. 968-1561.

TENT TRAILER, SLEEPS 6, 962-9511. 3t-31

PIANO, HENRY HERBERT, NEW 88 note and Bench. $900.00. 0788. Trenton 392-4781. 3t-31

3 TWIN BEDS, COMPLETE, VANity and bureau, suitable for cottage. 1 white 2 tone 24 x 72, cot, $15. 962-2511. 2t-31

1964 SMITH-CORONA CORSAIR Typewriter, perfect condition. Phone 473-4331. 3t-31

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35-FOOT MOBILE HOME, TWIN-bed, 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom. Phone 968-7459 after 6. 3t-31

BOAT TRAILER 12ft. HIGH CHAIR Carriage like new. 962-2511. 2t-31

ONE USED 10-CAN DAIRY COOLer, very reasonable. Apply to Bill Geering, Lot 5, Pt. 7, Sidney. 968-6668.

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DATED at BELLEVILLE this 17th day of May, A.D. 1968.

BARRETT & LALLY, 27 Campbell Street, BELLEVILLE, Ontario. Solicitors for the Administrator

My25-3t-Jn1

NOTICE TO CREDITORS & OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF DANIEL VINCENT SULLIVAN, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having claims against the Estate of the above named deceased, late of the City of Belleville in the County of Hastings, who died on or about the 18th day of May, 1968, are required to furnish proof thereof to the undersigned on or before the 30th day of June, 1968. After the said date the Administrator will distribute the assets of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been received.

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IN THE ESTATE OF KATHLEEN MARY DOYLE, deceased.

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DATED at BELLEVILLE this 17th day of May, A.D. 1968.

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IN THE ESTATE OF MARY ELLA THOMSON, deceased.

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DATED at BELLEVILLE this 21st day of May, A.D., 1968.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS & OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF EVELYN H. SULLIVAN, late of the Township of Thurlow, in the County of Hastings, Widow, deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of the above named deceased late of the Township of Thurlow, in the County of Hastings, who died on or about the 30th day of October, 1966, at the Township of Thurlow, in the County of Hastings, are required to furnish proof thereof to the undersigned on or before the 30th day of July, 1968. After the said date the Executrix will distribute the assets of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been received.

DATED at Belleville this 21st day of May, 1968.

SPRAGUE & CAMERON, Victoria & Grey Trust Bldg., 175 Front St., Belleville, Ontario.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS & OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF J. WILFRED HOLMES, deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of the above named deceased, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, who died on or about the 2nd day of April, 1968, are required to furnish proof thereof to the undersigned on or before the 3rd day of July, 1968. After the said date the Executors will distribute the assets of the Estate having regard only to claims of which notice has been received.

Dated at Belleville, this 1st day of June, 1968.

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THE ONTARIO INTELLIGENCER, Saturday, June 8, 1968 D

NOTICE TO CREDITORS & OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF GLADYS AUGUSTA CHAPLIN, deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of the above named deceased, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, in the Province of Ontario, who died on or about the 22nd day of February, 1963, are required to furnish proof thereof to the undersigned on or before the 3rd day of July, 1968. After the said date the Executors will distribute the assets of the Estate having regard only to the claims of which notice has been received.

Dated at Belleville, this 1st day of June, 1968.

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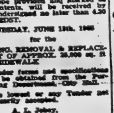
TENDERS CARETAKING

T.S.A. Trenditags sealed Tenders, clearly marked as to contents will be received by the undersigned not later than Twelve noon E.D.S.T., Monday June fourteenth, nineteen hundred and sixty-five, for the caretaking of S. S. No. 22, and S. S. No. 26 from September first, nineteen hundred and sixty-five, to December thirty-first, nineteen hundred and sixty-five.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Allen J. Gibson, Public School Trustee, T.S.A. Tyendinaga.

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TENDERS

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Tenders for the conversion of an existing storage room into a drafting room will be received by the Bay of Quinte District High School Board not later than 4:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19, 1968

at the Board's Business Office, 33 Bridge Street West, Belleville. Specifications and tender forms may be obtained at the Architect's Office, 24 Queens Quay West, Toronto 17 or Bay of Quinte District High School Board Office, 33 Bridge Street W., Belleville on Wednesday, June 5th, 1968 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. A deposit cheque for $15.00.

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BARNETT & SIEDER ASSOCIATES Architects Jn4-2t

TENDER

Sealed tenders marked "Tenders for Painting" will be received by the undersigned up to June 15th for the following painting contracts required by the consolidated School Board:

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3. Paint ceilings of the main hall and second floor.

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NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF THURLOW

The regular June meeting of the Township of Thurlow will be held at the Township Hall, Foxboro, Ontario on Monday, June 17, 1968 at 7:30 p.m. This is the annual meeting date which is the second Wednesday in June.

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Betsy Herbert, owned by the Bill Herbert Stable of London, Ont., won the one-mile Tie Silk Invitation Trot in 2:04 2-5 to lower by one second the track mark set Thursday night by Leland Hanover.

The victory, Betsy Herbert's third in a row, was worth $2,000 and ran her lifetime earnings to $48,798. She was driven by Jack Herbert.

The daily double returned $38.10 when M. R. Marshall's Cash Hanover of Kemptville, Ont., won the first race and Meadowview C h a m p, owned and driven by Jack Reid of Orono, Ont., won the second.

Minor Mac, owned by Neil McIntyre of Oshawa, won the sixth race and combined with second-place Henrietta Sue for a $7.80 quinella.

CLERGYMAN FLIES BAN
VANCOUVER (CP) — Rev. Bruce Fleming, 37, of Fort Alberni, B.C., says he will accept a teaching position in California because British Columbia law bars clergymen from teaching.

Ann Landers

It Is Divorcee's Privilege To Use Ex-husband's Name

DEAR ANN LANDERS — I married a divorced man two years ago and we are getting along just fine. . . . Yesterday I heard that his ex-wife is pregnant. The man she was going with has left town and she doesn't know where he is. There is no chance that the child she is carrying belongs to my husband. He hasn't even seen her in over seven months.

We have been told that when this woman goes to the hospital she is going to use my husband's name. I don't think this would be fair to me or to my husband. Your advice is needed — DON'T WANT TO BE IDENTIFIED WITH HER.


ANN LANDERS

DEAR DON'T WANT — If your husband's name is John Doe and his former wife has not remarried her name is still Mrs. John Doe. Most divorcees drop the John and use their own first name, however. In any event, it sounds to me as if this woman has enough trouble. Don't give her more.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS — You may print this letter because the woman involved does not read your column — anything else. She is too busy sticking her nose in other people's business.

The woman is my husband's sister. She never married and she never accepted my husband to marry either. When he did she was very disappointed.

Almost every week a package arrives. It is either a half dozen pairs of sox, a box of handkerchiefs, a couple of packages of shoelaces or a belt. Usually there is a note enclosed saying "Conrad needs these."

These are not gifts, Ann. She charges the items to our account. What should be done. — ANNOYED.

* * *

DEAR ANNOYED — Phone your husband's sister the next time a package arrives. Tell her you appreciate her thoughtfulness but let her know you would like to need the articles. Ask her not to send any more merchandise to your home.

If she continues, go to the stores and request that no one be permitted to charge to your account except you. Then tell your sister-in-law you have done it.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS — You seem to deal with everything and everybody. Will you say something in your column about gum smoks, mint smoaks, and cigarette smoaks?

I know a few people who are sleight-of-hand artists when it comes to getting a cigarette or a stick of gum or a piece of candy into their mouths without anyone seeing them reach into a pocket. You are talking to them one second and the next thing you know they are smoking or chewing or eating something.

Isn't it rude not to offer the persons you are with whatever it is you want to enjoy yourself? It so happens I don't smoke, but I still resent it when a smoker lights up a cigarette and doesn't give me the chance to say, "No thank you." I do enjoy gum and a mint now and then and I'm a girl who was brought up to share such treats with others.

Is there a subtle way to let people know how I feel about this? — ALSO HUMAN?

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DEAR ALSO — This is a problem? Well, kiddo, why don't you just keep your purse stocked and forget about man's inhumanity to man.

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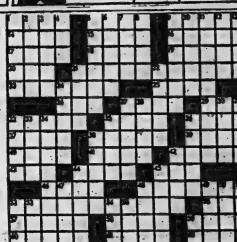
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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



6/3/63

Astrological Forecasts

By SYDNEY OMARR

For June 8

Aries (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Day to avoid excess. Strive for balance between study and recreation. Double consideration may enter picture. Your ideas valid . . . but require devising. Intellectual advisor can help.

Taurus (Apr. 20 — May 20): Avoid jumping to conclusions. Emotion appears to rule logic now. Key is responsibility, restraint. Maintain sense of timing. Highlight: persistence.

Gemini (May 21 — June 20): Extra vitality indicated in day filled with activity. People around you tend to go to extremes . . . may confuse problems-in you. Teach. Offer love, understanding.

Cancer (June 21 — July 22): One who urges sudden journey may not be aware of all the facts. Goal might be reached without taking trip. Check for any errors in plans. Be thorough articulate.

Leo (July 23 — Aug. 22): Emphasis on finances, personal ties. Your hunch could be correct. Study of former days due to make reappearance. Be mature . . . but live for future. Attend church of choice.

Virgo (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): You tend to be impulsive, impatient. Much seems to be happening at once. Day is keynoted by activity. Catch your breath! Plan for spiritual gain.

Libra (Sept. 23 —Oct. 22): Hold reins steady. Much seems to twist and change circumstances. Keep goal in sight. Behind - scenes activity appears extraordinary. Stick to principles!

Scorpio (Oct. 23 — Nov. 22): If friends argue, try to remain neutral. If money question arises, check out facts. Key is travel, variety. Permit intellectual curiosity full play.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22—Dec. 21): Many now make known their views. Tact seems to be missing. People around you are blunt. Hard work is unusual. Stand tall. Accent fairness. Give attention to family.

Capricorn (Dec. 22—Jan 19): Forces are scattered. Ride with the tide. Don't force issues. Think twice about letter, phone calls. Plan for tomorrow. Be alert, observant and aware.

Aquarius (Jan 20 — Feb. 19): Day features discovery. You learn. May involve important family matter. Be realistic. Don't mix business with pleasure. Remain calm if disagreement arises.

Pisces (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Your views may be disputed. Seldom changes indicated. Obtain hint from today's Aquarius message. Remember . . . there are two sides to every question.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY . . you are a sensitive, intelligent individual . . . but you tend to attract people who take advantage of you.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Explosive day. Transportation difficulties in spotlight.

For June 7th

Aries (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Time to be very aware of public relations. Some may find your actions abrasive . . . you do impress right people! Realize you can't please everyone. Highlight sincerity.

Taurus (Apr. 20 — May 20): Obtain hint from today's Aries message. Many may want their own way — or nothing. Accommodate coworkers . . . to a point. Time be firm. Get sufficient rest tonight.

Gemini (May 21 — June 20): Do something "extra" for special person. Fine day for buying luxury item . . . for entertaining at lunch or dinner. Utilize your fine showmanship. Be unusual!

Cancer (June 21 — July 22): One who claims to know much . . . may know very little. Be aware of facts. Dig deep for meaningful information. Your intuition rings bell of truth. Consult hunch!

Leo (July 23 — Aug. 22): Follow through on plans. Ideas are plentiful. Select the best . . . but be versatile. Use sense of humor. Very good for success in writing or advertising. Go to it!

Virgo (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Friend may require assistance. Be reasonable. Give, but with a limit. Help others to help themselves. Be specific. Ask advice of superior.

Libra (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Cycle high. Good time for making vital decisions. Circumstance twist in your favor. One who has worked against you wants to cooperate. Stress individuality, independence.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 — Nov. 22): Be receptive to ideas on improvement. Assert your needs in diplomatic manner. Give special attention to family. Evening good for visits, reunions, civic meetings.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23—Dec. 21): Expand interests. Not necessary to spend lavishly. . . seek "simple" solution. People are surprised by your range of knowledge. You now make favorable impression.

Capricorn (Dec. 22—Jan. 19): Request from higher-up needs immediate attention. Delay may mean complications. Check with responsible sources. Reliable information is available. Use it!

Aquarius (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Agreement possible with one you admire. Adds to your prestige and profit. Day to finish tasks. Leave no loose ends. Thoroughness pays dividends. Many observe. Do your best!

Pisces (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Dig deep for information. Don't be satisfied with rumors, superficial reports. Review, investigate, analyze. Obtain hint from today's Capricorn message

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY . . you are introspective, analytical . . . would make excellent teacher or researcher. Cycle high or Libra, Scorpio. Special word to Aries: Express yourself in clear, concise manner. Leave no room for future doubt.

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The Golden Years

Learn to Manoeuvre Money So You Feel Rich After 65

By THOMAS COLLINS ....

As you live, so shall you retire.

Especially where your money is concerned.

An engineer with the soul of a bookkeeper, Gilbert H. Hicks, has come up with a dramatic example of this, and with a budget showing he has more spending money on a $6,800 retirement income than he formerly had on $15,300.

It is Mr. Hicks' thesis that a person's manner of living does not necessarily change in retirement because of decreased income." If a person who lives an improvident life," he says, "has put his excess funds into maintaining a front rather than into savings, and has lived on expense accounts, then he may have to hang his head and sneak away to the boondocks.

"But for the great number of middle-class provident persons the difference in spendable money before and after retirement is less than is generally thought."

Mr. Hicks explains he has kept accurate accounts of family expenditures since 1939. "During the period 1939-1961 we educated three children, paid for our house, and laid up savings equal to 20 percent of our income.

NOT CRASH SCHEDULE

"This was not a crash schedule. We lived comfortably, had a drink before dinner, and still wore clothes . . ."

Here is the Hicks budget for 1960, as compared with the retirement budget of 1964:

1960		1964
$3550	Shelter	$3950
$3850	Food	$1050
$650	Operating	$450
$700	Clothing	$400
$300	Personal	$350
	Allowance	
$3100	Advancement	$2000
$350	Automobile	$550
$6050	Savings	None
$3300	Taxes	$350
$350	Miscellaneous	$200

(The 1964 budget adds up to $6950 instead of $6800 because the items are given in round figures.)

The two keys to the Hicks budget, of course, are the taxes, which benefit all people retiring, and the savings, which the Hicks went in for much stronger than most people do, and stopped entirely on retirement.

The person who defers part of his salary for several years before retirement gets the same effect Mr. Hicks did — he trains himself to be satisfied on less. So does the person who goes in for heavy installment purchases before retirement, and adjusts to a lower standard of living while paying out.

MORE REAL VALUE

In general, people now retiring from good companies walk out with incomes that have face value of about 30 or 40 percent of the face value of the salary. But there is more real value in the retirement income than in the salary. Except for some small taxes, the retirement income is all there. But the salary goes through a slicing machine, with income taxes, hospital and life insurance, and often union dues or association dues each taking a piece.

Few people who grow blue over the cut in income at retirement take the trouble to analyze another significant equalizer of the retirement cheque . . . which is the elimination of expenses of holding a job. Transportation, clothes, lunches, donations and stops at the pub or the drug store on the way home take an important cut out of the face value of a salary. Anybody about to retire can take out a pencil and figure what this cut is, and feel better for three weeks.

Arden

ARDEN — Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rogers spent the weekend with friends here and at Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wassell and family of Oshawa are spending a week in Mr. Ray Lovat's cottage at Big Clear Lake.

Mr. Thomas Roache of Hollywood, Florida spent Friday with friends here.

Mrs. Grace Tryon is spending a week with friends in Niagara Falls, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stevens of Wainsburg, Pennsylvania are spending a week in Fervier's cottage at Big Clear Lake.

Mrs. Ivan Ferrier who is holidaying here returned to Kingston Monday where her son Arden is a patient in Kingston General Hospital.

Mrs. Archie Tryon has returned home after visiting her sister in Toronto.

Frankford

FRANKFORD — Mrs. Mary Seeley of Richmond Hill, is spending a holiday with Mrs. Charles Patrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Whitfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gooder of London spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Whitmore and they all attended the graduation exercises in the Royal Military College in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Seeley and children of Richmond Hill and Mrs. Mary Seeley were weekend guests with Mrs. C. Patrick and Mr. and Mrs. Don Patrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Raymond of Toronto spent a day recently with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rogers and family.

Mrs. Jack Haggarty and family of Toronto, Mrs. D. Haggarty, Miss Darcy Storichuk and Mr. Don Matthews of Winnipeg and Mr. and Mrs. Don Matthews of Belleville were recent guests with Mr. and Mrs. Doug Rastado and family.

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"I left it going on purpose. Herbert won't buy a color TV until this old one is burnt out."

Scouting Activities

CUB FIELD DAY

FRANKFORD — Presqu'ile District Cub Field Day was held on Saturday at Frankford Lower Trent Valley Fish and Game Club Park.

Reeve R. O. Moran opened the event when approximately 200 Cubs, 30 leaders and 120 parents and children were in attendance.

There were competitions in: rope climbing pole, ball throwing, high jump, broad jump, standing broad jump, relay race, tug-of-war, push-ups, and sit-ups.

The 1st Brighton A Pack won the trophy for highest points; 2nd Brighton Pack won the tug-of-war pennant; 1st Frankford Pack won the relay race pennant.

At the 1964 field day the 1st Frankford Cub Pack won all three trophies. The local firemen (St. John Ambulance) were in attendance and report no accidents.

Free chips and cokes were supplied by the Frankford group.

Cubmaster C. Lawson expressed thanks to his assistants, the group committee and all Cub fathers and everyone who helped make the day a successful one.

6th Tyendinaga

6TH TYENDINAGA — Mrs. W. Treverton spent last week at her home here.

Mrs. Landerson of Medina, New York was a weekend guest of Mrs. Walker Treverton.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Alexander of Moneymore visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Boldrick.

Mr. Lorne McKenzie attended the Ontario Farmer's Union County meeting in Plainfield Hall on Friday evening.

Andrew Davies is spending a couple of weeks in Belleville with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Boyce.

VOODOOS ARE ARMED

OTTAWA (CP)—Defence Minister Hellyer said Thursday in the Commons that all Canada's Voodoo jet squadrons now are nuclear-armed. He was replying to New Democrat Leader Douglas.

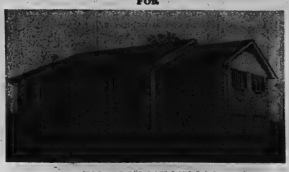
SUFFERS DAMAGE

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The U.S. aircraft carrier America was damaged slightly Wednesday when struck by the Sun Oil Company tanker Eastern Sun while at anchor in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, a naval spokesman reported.

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THE WEATHER
Today — Sunny and warm with a few scattered showers or thunderstorms. Sunny and not quite so warm Tuesday. Low 62. High 78.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	78	63
One Year Ago	70	54

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SPACEMEN PICKED UP IN 34 MINUTES

Will Integrate Armed Forces Deadly Into Six Units

By DAVE McINTOSH.

OTTAWA (CP) — Integration of the armed forces into six commands was announced today by Defence Minister Hellyer.

The army's four field commands in Canada — Eastern, Quebec, Central and Western — will be integrated into a single "mobile" command which will also include RCAF tactical and light transport planes and heavy helicopters.

The navy's two commands on the east and west coasts and the RCAF's Maritime command will be integrated into a single Maritime command with headquarters at Halifax and a deputy commander at Esquimalt, B.C.

A new tri - service training command will be established with headquarters at Winnipeg.

The RCAF's air material command at nearby Rockcliffe will become a single materiel command for all three services, sniping out the navy's and army's supply branches.

The RCAF air transport command and RCAF air defence command will remain unchanged, though the latter, heavily overstaffed with 1,700 personnel, may be integrated later with the North American Air Defence Command at North Bay, Ont.

SAVINGS FORESEEN

Sources said the integration will result in big savings in money, manpower and time, especially in the training and materiel commands. There now are 11 major commands in the armed forces.

At least 66 per cent of service trades are common to one or more of the three armed forces. At least 20 per cent of materiel is common to all three services.

Savings are expected to run from eight to 20 per cent in money and manpower, depending on the command affected.

The armed forces' command structure at headquarters here was integrated last summer. The integration of the commands in the field now is the logical outcome.

It is estimated that it will take about a year to put the new command and control system into effect and another two before the new organization is running smoothly.

Chiefs of the new command are expected to be named shortly. The biggest job, mobile command, which will include the 1st and 2nd Brigades, the 2,500 - man special force and RCAF ground support squadron,

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Inflation Looming - Says CMA

TORONTO (CP)—The threat of inflation is looming on the business horizon, says a report of the state of Canada's economy by the Canadian Manufacturers' Association.

Presented at the annual CMA meeting, the report says the danger has arisen as skilled labor has started to come into short supply in some employment categories.

"Wherever expansion of markets has been a prime concern in past years keeping cost consistent with retaining our expanded markets now is resuming increased importance."

The report, prepared by J. C. Whitelaw, executive vice - president and general manager of the CMA, says that despite economic successes achieved last year it is time to reassess the business climate.

"In the very short run, our concern must be to ensure that the slackening in growth gets no chance to turn into a recession."

MUST ABSORB WORKERS

"In the longer run, we have to address ourselves to the task of meeting the growth goals set by the Economic Council of Canada and of successfully absorbing the constant large increases in our labor force."

It notes the economic coun-

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FIRST CALL with Bowlers



"We've got to advance, we need accomodation."

Marine Gunfire Deadly

SAIGON (CP)—U.S. marines have scored their biggest success of the Viet Nam war, killing 80 Viet Cong and wounding 60 others with artillery fire, but eight U.S. marines were lost Sunday in a helicopter collision over the South China Sea.

A U.S. military spokesman reported that marine gunners on Saturday poured 63 rounds into a Viet Cong battalion spotted nine miles southwest of the new Chu Lai airstrip.

The marines were called in to clear the area at the request of a South Vietnamese district chief. The Viet Cong wounded were taken prisoner by a government force.

Two marine helicopters collided shortly after taking off from the amphibious assault ship Iwo Jima on a routine mission to Chu Lai. Each carried a crew of four.

The deaths brought to 575 the number of American servicemen killed in action in Viet Nam since December, 1961.

U.S. guards shot and killed one South Vietnamese and wounded another early today near an American mess hall in Saigon.

An American military spokesman said four South Vietnamese men were seen in an alley approaching the billet where 50 senior non-commissioned officers are quartered. One of the two guards shouted in Vietnamese for the four to halt. The men ran and the guards fired shots into the air.

The sentries pursued the four and again shouted to them to halt.

Five more shots into the air were ignored, the spokesman said, and guards opened fire on the four.

One reliable source said movie ticket stubs were found in the pockets of the dead.

An explosion in a Saigon park Sunday night killed three South Vietnamese and wounded two others. Vietnamese authorities first blamed Communist terrorists, but a reliable informant said two militiamen tried to steal a motorbike and one of them dropped a grenade in the resulting scuffle.

In the central highlands Viet Cong forces overran and occupied two villages near Pleiku.



ONTARIO LIBERAL-LEADER Andrew Thompson waits turn to make keynote address as Pauline Jewett, MP Northumberland, speaks to Liberal Women's convention near Brighton. Convention lunch was testimonial event for Miss Jewett.

Ontario Liberal Leader Deals With Health Problems At Northumberland Meet

BRIGHTON (Staff)—Ontario residents should be shocked by the inadequacies of health facilities in their province, Ontario Liberal leader Andrew Thompson said Saturday.

At the same time he hinted at more lucrative words in the Legislature over the government's health insurance scheme.

So far, he told the annual meeting of South Central Ontario Liberal Women's Association, the government has not answered any Opposition criticism of the health bill.

However, he added: "This bill goes to third reading — and we hope it gets better answers then."

For further convention coverage see page 11

The Liberal leader's keynote speech was made at a noon luncheon which launched the meeting at the Glenhaven Motel and drew close to 200 delegates from Kingston to Oshawa.

The occasion also was used as a testimonial to Pauline Jewett, federal MP for Northumberland.

For Mr. Thompson it was his first official visit as Ontario Opposition Leader to the Quinte district and he seized the occasion for mounting another attack on the Robarts' government medicare scheme, and its cost to subscribers.

"You and I know — let's forget about the statistics — unless you're completely indifferent to the people around you, you know there is a worry about the cost of health care."

"There is an inadequacy in this province in facilities for health and we should be shocked about it in this wealthy community of Ontario."

The government's plan, administered through private insurance companies, will cost a single individual an estimated $178 annually, for doctors' services alone. In contrast, "one of the western provinces" charges $26 - $56 for family subscribers — for a scheme providing doctor and other medical services.

The Hall Commission—which returned a report calling for a universal medicare plan—had made it clear the predominate should be taken out of a public health scheme, said Mr. Thompson.

He said Opposition parties wondered how Mr. Robarts could justify the individual cost.

"We had the debate last week and got no answer," he said.

He charged Health Minister Dymond with also failing to properly answer Opposition criticism.

"He said 'I'm against compulsion, I hate compulsion and defeat it' and this is why we are going to let the profit making organizations and insurance companies keep on."

"Mr. Justice Hall (in his commissioned report) had in no way suggested that there be compulsion of any kind.

"And are Liberals any particularly sensitive that doctors and parents should be able to choose between each other, that doctors can work outside a (health) plan or in a plan but what we want is a universal approach documented and pointed out by Hall that will provide a new order in health.".

"We say health is as important as education."

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Jiggs Artist Dies

WYCKOFF, N.J. (AP) — Vernon V. Greene, cartoonist who drew the comic strip Bringing Up Father, died Saturday night after a long illness at the age of 56. Before taking over the drawing of the famous strip from its originators, the late George McManus, in the 1950s, he had drawn the comic strip The Shadow for King Features Syndicate.

'Money-making Machine' Is Used To Swindle $25,000 From Virginians

NEW YORK (AP)—Two men have complained to police that they lost $25,000 in a swindle involving a "money - making machine."

An alarm has been broadcast for four men—a slick talker called Joe, a resourceful Collins and two "federal agents."

And from a basement apartment in Brooklyn's Bedford-Stuyvesant section, detectives recovered the machine—which turned out to be a diathermy device for medical treatment of sprains. It burns impressively when operating.

The men were identified by police as Raymond Mazzei, 50, and Vernard Blick, 59, of Hopewell, Va. Mazzei runs a sheet metal business there and Blick works for him.

Police told this tale:

About three months ago, Mazzei and Blick were told of a machine which could duplicate U.S. bills of any denomination. Blick went to Washington for a demonstration. There, in a hotel room, Joe and Collins slipped some blank paper into the machine, along with a $10 bill. Out came the bill and an exact copy.

Blick reported to Mazzei and another demonstration was arranged in a Brooklyn hotel for two Virginians.

This time Joe and Collins fed a $100 bill into the device.

The two Virginians, on the machine, it seems, was that a legitimate bill couldn't be used since they had the chemicals with the copying process.

The agents declared they had been approached all over the country for Joe and Collins, biggest counterfeiters in the business. The agents slapped handcuffs on, the pair and told the Virginians not to get mixed up with them.

As the agents marched the captives to a waiting taxi, Mazzei realized that his $25,000 was missing. Blick ran out to stop the cab, to get its license number, but he was too late.

Mazzei and Collins remarked that they must have blown a fuse.

The Virginians, assuming that it really didn't matter, he said they could use the kitchen since since they had the chemicals.

The chemicals and paper were placed in the oven and the group sat back for another round or two. As wisps of smoke began to curl from the oven there was a knock on the door and the two "federal agents" flashing badges, walked in.

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Despite Lost Computer, Splashdown Only Forty Miles Off Target Area

HOUSTON (AP) — U.S. astronauts James McDivitt and Edward White and their Gemini IV spacecraft splashed safely into the Atlantic Ocean after their record four-day space flight today and were swiftly picked up by a helicopter.

The landing was about 40 miles short of the planned landing point — and about 48 miles from the main recovery ship, the aircraft carrier Wasp.

A helicopter dispatched from the Wasp picked up McDivitt and White about 1:47 p.m. and carried them toward the Wasp.

Before the astronauts left the capsule, frogmen secured it with a flotation collar. The swimmers had dropped from the helicopters with a raft.

The astronauts plunged safely back from their space flight at 1:12 p.m. EDT today, right on time and just a shade off target despite loss of a computer used for precision landing.

Both astronauts quickly reported they were feeling great.

The marathon journey, which space medical officials already termed "100-percent successful" covered 62 circuits of the globe, a total of 1,660,684 miles, and lasted 97 hours and 57 minutes.

A computer, which will navigate during the 40th orbit, would have been used to execute automatically a pre-entry maneuver. Its loss meant that ground controllers rather than the pilot would have to perform the complicated somersault necessary to slow McDivitt could have done.

The craft plunged into the sea only five miles from a helicopter that had been dispatched from the deck of the main recovery ship, the Wasp.

The Wasp was about 66 miles from Gemini IV, steaming toward it for a pickup.

The astronauts reported everything was fine inside the capsule and asked for a helicopter pickup rather than wait for the big carrier to steam alongside.

McDivitt and White were plainly alert and characteristically jovial as the long ordeal they embarked last Thursday," said Dr. Duayne Otterson, flight medical officer.

The prime recovery ship, the

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Proposal Rejected By Govt.

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons vote at 11th hour rules changes goes into the 11th day today with the government ready to set out another two weeks if necessary to get a new set of rules approved.

The latest in a series of battlegrounds is a Progressive Conservative motion which would curtail the power of the Commons before debate time limits could be set on the various stages of legislation.

The Liberals already have bowed to demands from the opposition parties and written in guarantees of at least 12 days debate before talk could be cut off through the modified guillotine rule.

The Tory proposal of a 60-per-cent vote was rejected by government House leader Mc-Ilraith, who pointed to the constitutional requirement that Commons votes are by simple majority.

Section 49 of the British North America Act states:

"Questions arising in the House of Commons shall be decided by a majority of voices."

Acceptance of the Conservatives' 60-per-cent motion would involve a constitutional amendment as well as rules changes.

The effect of the long rules battle has been to throw the legislative timetable out of kilter. Each day slightens the prospect of much legislative

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Rebels Say 'Christian Rally' By Junta May Spark Violence

SANTO DOMINGO (Reuters) — Followers of rebel leader Francisco Caamano Deno predicted an outbreak of violence today if the rival junta government of "national reconstruction" goes ahead with plans for a meeting in the northern coffee-growing town of Moca.

Rebel sources said the supporters of Gen. Antonio Imbert Barrera intended to hold a "Christian rally" in the town against the wishes of the local priest.

The Associated Press said that Imbert, a leading rally in support of his junta at Moca Sunday. A bomb exploded harmlessly near the crowd of 500. Police detained two suspects. It was Imbert's first trip beyond the outskirts of Santo Domingo since he was installed as junta president May 8.)

Both Dominican factions have recently stepped up their campaign to win popular support.

Rebel sources claimed Sunday that Manuely German Bel-Villar, a local official of the Dominican Revolutionary party, was shot and killed by gunfire across the border of the international safety zone in Santo Domingo.

The sources said that at the same time 25 soldiers of Imbert's forces defected across the border to join the rebels.

The rebel sources denied unconfirmed reports of guerrilla activity in the interior. They said the provisional government was anxious to maintain the cease-fire and avoid forces of the rival regimes.

Antonio Jose Mayobre, the Venezuelan ambassador representative who helped arrange the ceasefire, arrived back in Santo Domingo Sunday after reporting on his mission to UN Secretary-General U Thant.

There was no word whether the three-man negotiating team from the Organization of American States had made any progress toward a solution to the political stalemate. Discussions centre on setting up a provisional coalition government, including members who are not linked with the junta or the rebels.

Imbert has said the junta would accept the result of an OAS-supervised election. Caamano has insisted that any solution must include restoration of the 1963 constitution, which was discarded when the military overthrew President Juan D. Bosch.

The capital was quiet today, though sources in the OAS, which arranged the ceasefire, reported small violations during the weekend.

The last of the U.S marines sent here at the height of the revolt sailed toward their base in the U.S.

The United States still has 12,500 airborne troops and 700 air force men in the Dominican Republic. They are part of the inter-American peace force which also consists of 1,500 troops from Brazil, Costa Rica, Honduras and Nicaragua.

A floating battalion of about 1,800 marines is remaining in the Caribbean on regular duty.

Reds Mend Key Bridges In 3 Weeks

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — North Viet Nam has been able to get certain key bridges back into use only three weeks after they were blasted by U.S. bombers, the defence department disclosed today.

Working both day and night, the Communists have thrown temporary wooden sections across gaps torn in steel and concrete bridges by tons of high explosives.

These repairs, sources said, enable the Communists to resume limited movements of men and supplies across some critical bridges which the Pentagon previously declared impassable.

"The bridges were re-attacked to remove any possibility of use," the defence department told The Associated Press in explaining why air force and navy jets have returned again and again to such targets.

The Pentagon defended U.S. pilots against suggestions that their bombing accuracy might be below standard.

"Generally, the bombing accuracy of the pilots has been exceptional," the department said.

The AP raised questions with the defence department after navy and air force jets last week hit at two major railway and highway bridges about 70 miles south of Hanoi.

These bridges, Thanh Hoa and

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TODAY'S CHUCKLE

If you can't bite, don't growl.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Partly cloudy skies and warm weather will continue over southern Ontario with a few showers likely during the day while in northern regions the cloud is expected to break this afternoon. Shower activity will diminish tonight and Tuesday should be mainly sunny with temperatures about the same or a little lower than today.

Bench Warrant Is Issued, Accused Fails to Appear

Some 28 jurors had to be dismissed today after a Belleville man failed to appear before Hastings County coroner sessions.

Judge G. F. Smith, of Napanee, issued a bench warrant for the arrest of Robert Mondeville, 30, who was to have stood trial for alleged possession of burglary tools.

Jury costs alone amount to about $300. Each juror receives a $10 daily fee plus mileage one way.

The number of jurors called was reduced from a total of 60 when it was discovered all civil jury cases on the docket had been settled out of court or deferred.

"It is unfortunate you had to be called here today," Judge Smith told the jurors. "It is no one's fault but Mondeville's. He wanted a trial by judge and jury. He is entitled to that."

The judge delayed opening court almost 30 minutes to give the accused time to appear.

"Apparently he has no such intention," added Judge Smith. "And to the request of Crown counsel a bench warrant will be issued."

Crown Attorney John Pringle sought the warrant after telling the court a true bill against Mondeville and two others had been returned by a grand jury last November. The other accused were subsequently convicted, but hearing of Mondeville's charge was delayed when he was hospitalized with a broken leg.

Before dismissing the jurors, he noted there were three women present.

"So many women take advantage of the opportunity to refuse to serve (on a jury)," commend you," he told them.

Many Political Heads Attend Nowlan Funeral

WOLFVILLE, N.S. (CP) — More than 1,000 persons—top federal and provincial political leaders among them—attended the funeral in this Annapolis Valley town Saturday of Gordon Nowlan, former member of Parliament and cabinet minister.

Art of the Personal

By PHILIPPA FAULKNER

People do not react to the world around them in the same way. Artists are affected - by beauty - differently - when painting nature - one observes - shapes - texture - color. And - some - are influenced - by - lives -. Some - in the abstract - approach - just by - the feeling. Obtained - from absorbing - the surroundings as - by - their - subconscious.

The Corby Library - is showing - works - of the artists - outdoor recreation centre painting group instructed by Philippa Faulkner.

The exhibition has explanatory notes on the work of each artist - which will enable the public to appreciate - the paintings - more - fully.

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Left Rivard In Spain Says Andre Durocher

MONTREAL (CP) — Andre Durocher, whose name hit the headlines after he made a sensational jailbreak with Lucien Rivard Marsh 2, ctold police questioning him Sunday that he left Rivard in Spain and returned to Montreal because he missed his wife.

Durocher, a small - time underworld figure with dyed red hair, told Montreal police officers questioning him following his capture Friday night that he last saw narcotics suspect Rivard in Barcelona, Spain, about three weeks ago.

Police said the apartment in which they found Durocher had been leased to his wife 17 days ago under another name.

At the beginning of his interrogation, Durocher, 28, refused to say anything about Rivard and was mum about his own activities since the escape from the provincial Bordeaux jail here, except to say he he had been out of town for much of the time.

"I don't know whether to believe him, but there was a report that Mrs. Rivard received a letter from her husband from Spain," Sgt. - Det. Robert Leblanc, who is heading the Montreal police investigation, said.

TELLS MANY STORIES

He's told us so many stories," he said, "it's hard to figure out what is true."

Durocher is scheduled to be arraigned today on charges of forcible detention and ear theft. Warrants for those charges were taken out for Durocher and Rivard after their escape. Warrants for their charges were taken out for Durocher and Rivard after their escape. Police said the ex - cons were forced motorist Jacques Bourgeois to ride along with them for about 30 minutes before ejecting him from his car.

Durocher would also be charged with possession of unregistered firearms and dynamite, police said.

The additional charge of escaping legal custody would have to be laid by the Quebec police.

City Firemen Quite Busy Over Weekend

City firemen were busy over the weekend with more than a half dozen calls being answered.

Most of the calls resulted from any of the blazes, all of which were quickly extinguished.

A cigaret was blamed for a $200 damage to a car owned by Gordon H. Smith, 44 Wallbridge Crescent.

Saturday firemen were called for a grass fire to East Dundas St. but what turned out to be a false alarm, while also Saturday the reels were called to a home on Bleecker Ave. for a grass and tree fire.

Also Sunday the reels were called to a former lumber yard on east Station Street for a blazing sawdust pile. Firemen were also sent to the home of Lawrence Hubble, 1st concession of Sidney township for a grass and tree fire. The slight damage resulting was covered by insurance.

Ontario Liberal

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Thompson, "and the people of Ontario feel a sense of responsibility towards health."

The principle of public security against illness already was recognized by such government agencies as the Workmen's Compensation Board and the Ontario Hospital Services Commission.

"I hope the Minister who detests compulsion won't suddenly feel he is going to drive down the left-hand side of the road instead of the right," said Mr. Thompson. "I feel the society we have a responsibility to have laws collectively — to protect us what they have got to recognize."

ACCUSED OF ARROGANCE

He accused the Roberts government of arrogance and indifference — particularly in its dealings with minorities. Said Mr. Thompson: "We believe it is up to us to fight through this arrogance on the part of the government and bring home to them that, although they won for 22 years, they still have a deep responsibility to everyone in this Ontario community."

Prior to his speech autographed photographs of Mr. Thompson and Prime Minister Pearson were presented to Mrs. Jewett by the Association. A silver trophy in her name also was presented for annual award to the riding association with the best attendance at each general meeting.

It was won Saturday by the host riding — Northumberland-

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WHEREAS the Royal Canadian Legion of Belleville has announced "Legion Week," which will be observed from June 6th (Anniversary of "D" Day) to June 12th, 1965.

By virtue of the authority vested in me, I call upon the citizens of Belleville to help the Royal Canadian Legion in this community celebrate "Legion Week."

J. R. Ellis,
MAYOR.

Already One Ripe Tomato On Plant

Talk about rushing the season!

Summer is just underway and a tomato plant outside the home of Mrs. F. J. Treverton of 245 Coleman Street thinks it is August.

Mrs. Treverton reports that the plant already has one ripe tomato on it plus several small tomatoes.

Last fall, when Mrs. Treverton brought in a geranium from the outside and planted it in a pot inside, the tomato plant came with it. In a short time, she noticed the tomato plant growing and she planted it in a pot by itself.

The plant grew inside during the winter until two weeks ago when Mrs. Treverton planted it outside.

STORY NOT TOLD

The real story of the effort has not been told, for several reasons.

No Western reporters are in North Viet Nam nor are any taken along on the raids, as was done in the Second World War. The returnmen pilots are normally not available for reporters' questioning and what they could tell of observable results is not released.

U.S. officials depict the bombings as heavily oriented in the direction of the psychological warfare as a means of convincing the powers that rule from Hanoi and their Chinese backers that theirs is a losing game, that they are likely to suffer greater damage unless they do their part to call off their help to the Viet Cong forces fighting on the ground in South Viet Nam.

But the evidence available to them have not been convinced. There would be a lot of surprised officials in Salon if Ho Chi Minh waved a white flag tomorrow.

TOKYO (AP) — North Viet Nam shocked Sunday that U.S. warplanes were methodically bombing populated areas, factories and offices in that country.

It said the U.S. air strikes "expose U.S. President Johnson's lies about U.S. planes only bombing 'concrete blocks' and purely military targets causing limited destruction."

The charges are contained in a statement issued by the North Vietnamese foreign ministry. The text was broadcast by the New China news agency from Peking.

Widow of Slain Sheriff Faces Tough Future

BOGALUSA, La. (AP)—The widow of a slain Negro deputy sheriff-civil rights worker of four children — faces an uncertain future.

Washington parish (county) Sheriff Dorman Crose said the widow of his deputy, O'Neal Moore, is covered by an office insurance policy which should pay the widow $5,000 plus $5,000 for each of four small children.

But it was unclear Sunday whether she would receive an additional $25,000 in death benefits from the state because Moore apparently was killed in racial violence.

Governor John J. McKeithen, who flew to Bogalusa from Baton Rouge, to Bogalusa, for a weekend press conference, said he didn't think the State Legislature intended to place any such restriction on the compensation and that the benefits should be made available to Mrs. Moore. He said his lawyers were looking into legal aspects of the matter.

OFFERS REWARD

At the same time, McKeithen said the state was offering a $25,000 reward for information leading to the conviction of the killers. Moore, a 35-year-old ex-car painter, Deputy Creed Rogers, also a Negro, were waylaid and shot on a state highway last Wednesday night. Rogers is listed in fair condition in hospital.

Moore and Rogers were the first Negro deputies appointed to the all-white sheriff's department.

A white man, Jerry Lee - old Ernest R. McElveen, has been charged with murder in connection with the slaying. McElveen has denied any connection with the case.

Sunday, FBI agents questioned state police who were on duty the night of the slaying. Other investigators continued to probe the finish of six small-calibre shots into the home of Doyle Holliday, the chief deputy of the sheriff's department.

Real Story Of Air Strikes Not Been Told

By BEN BASSETT
AP Foreign News Editor

SAIGON (AP) — Those who predicted that U.S. air strikes in North Viet Nam would bring a decision in the Vietnamese war have had four months to prove their point.

They have not.

And the most they can claim is that the air strikes have helped advance the day when conditions can be sighted and it is not even easy to back that contention.

Bombing began Feb. 7. Hundreds of sorties have blasted the northern area ruled by Ho Chi Minh. The announcements tell of scores of bridges and other targets damaged or wiped out.

Obituaries

CLARENCE ALBERT MARTIN

Clarence Albert Martin of the 5th Concession, Thurlow, R. R. No. 1, Corbyville, died suddenly at his residence Saturday, June 5. Born near Corbyville the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Albert Martin. He resided there all his life where he was a successful farmer until his death. He was in his 66th year.

Mr. Martin is survived by his wife, the former Easyit Smith; by one son, Lyle at home; one brother, Bruce Martin of the 4th Concession, Thurlow; and by two granddaughters, Carlene and Robert, at home.

A member of Gilead United Church, the funeral will be held on Tuesday, from the John R. Bush Funeral Home with the Rev. Ted Cassidy officiating. Interment will be at Victoria Cemetery.

HUGH EVERTON HINCHEY

The funeral for Hugh Everton Hinchey was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Saturday afternoon, Rev. Al-Poulter officiating.

Bearers were: Ray Reid, Everett Stratton, Asa Cook, Ray Bond Clark, Garnet Little and Tom Driver.

Interment was at Riverview cemetery, Shannonville.

GEORGE A. (BARNEY) CARSON

George Allen (Barney) Carson of 97 Station Street, Belleville, died suddenly in Port Union today in his 68th year. He was visiting his mother and brother at the time.

He was the son of Mrs. Thurlow Carson and the late Mr. Carson and is survived by his wife, the former Minnie Campy. There are two sons, William R. Carson of Belleville and John Thomas Carson of Port Union, Ont., and a daughter, Mrs. Walter (Shirley) Adamecky.

Also surviving are a brother, Howard Carson of Port Union and five sisters, Mrs. Alfred (Dorothy) Hardings and Miss Rita Carson of Port Union, Mrs. Ernest (Margaret) Fields of Parry Sound and Mrs. Russell (Jean) Powell of Trenby.

Mr. Carson retired as a machinist with the CNR in 1960 after 40 years of service with the company. He was a life member of the International Machinists Union.

The funeral will be Wednesday from the chapel of the Thompson Funeral Home. Interment will be in the Belleville Cemetery, with Rev. Gordon Woodcock officiating.

MRS. JOHN C. McCARTHY

The funeral of Mrs. John C. McCarthy was held on Saturday from the Pinkston and Last-Jones Funeral Home to St. Michael's Church. Solemn High Mass was celebrated by Rev. Fr. Bollina. Rev. Fr. Robinson Rev. Father Kelly as Deacon and Rev. Father Boyle as subdeacon. Interment in Rev. P. E. Kelly read the committal prayers. Interment was at St. James' Cemetery.

Bearers were Stuart Martin, Leo Culhane, Alphia Herrican, Godfrey Jarvis, Jack Hoyle and Paul Kelly.

MRS. WALTER ROY THOMPSON
(West Huntingdon)

The funeral for Mrs. Mable Patricia Thompson of West Huntingdon was held Tuesday, from her home to Fuller Presbyterian Church. Interment was in Moira Cemetery, with Mr. Ross Hamilton officiating.

Bearers were David Calvert, Gordon Calvert, David Thompson, Lorne Green, Joseph Kellar and Russell Sills.

Mrs. Thompson died suddenly in the early hours of Sunday in Hospital on May 29. She was in her 46th year.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moreland of West Huntingdon.

Surviving besides her parents are her husband Walter Roy Thompson, two sons, Morris and Brian, at home, and five daughters, Mrs. James (Bertha) Dean of Sunbury, Mrs. Gene (Barbara) Villieff of Thomasburg, Miss Sandra Thompson of Tweed, Mrs. Bruce (Patricia) Ashley of West Huntingdon and Mrs. James (Phyllis) Sweet of Thomasburg.

Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Wallace (Vera) McTaggart of Picton and Mrs. Floyd (Shirley) Howard of Belleville. Another sister, Mrs. Garrence Hyslop died pre - deceased Mrs. Thompson.

MRS. JAMES GOLDIE
Peterborough

The funeral of Mrs. James Goldie, 1427 Murphy Avenue, Peterborough, who died in hospital on Tuesday, May 18th, 1965, following an illness of almost six months, was held Friday, May 21st, to the George Street United Church, from the Comstock Funeral Home. The service was at 2.00 p.m., with the Rev. T. Wilson officiating. He was assisted by a former minister of George Street United Church, the Rev. Mr. Carscadden; Rev. E. Gilmour Smith and Mr. Maurice Park, Toronto.

Mrs. Goldie was a well known Peterborough soloist, who gave of her time and talents through the years to many worthy causes. For some 33 years, she was a soloist at the George Street United Church, and had been the director of the choir for some time prior to her present illness. She also directed the Peterborough Choralaires for two years.

The late Mrs. Goldie was born in Tweed, Ontario, 52 years ago, and as a young girl showed great promise in singing. She studied under Dorothy Allen Page and was a member of the Belleville Madrigal Singers. She has been a vocal teacher in the city.

Mrs. Goldie was a member of the Peterborough branch of the Ontario Registered Music Teachers, and a former member of the George Street United Church Women and a member of the Peterborough Lawn Bowling Club.

She had been very active in the Girl Guide movement as a competitor and teacher who entered pupils at the annual Kiwanis Festival for many years.

She is survived by her partner, Mr. and Mrs. John O. Goldie; by many nephews and two daughters, Betty Jane, a teacher in Toronto, and Susan, a student at the University of Waterloo, and one son, David, of Peterborough. There are also two grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, donations were made towards the illumination fund for the tower of the George Street United Church.

Honorary bearers were Howard Conner, Leon Webster, Harry Northrop, Todd Wilcox, E. L. Sackville and Maurice H. Park.

Active bearers were William Thompson, Kenneth Mather, Seymour Heard, Robert Lyons, Jack Tummon, and Clarence Hall.

Interment was in the Little Lake Cemetery.

MRS. MARY E. CAIN

The funeral for Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Cain was held Saturday from the chapel of the Ellis-Rutledge Funeral Residence to the Rev. James Minor Church, for Requiem Mass with interment in St. James' cemetery. Father P. J. F. McGarvey celebrated the Mass.

Bearers were Donald Mathews, Donald Cain, Harry McDonald, Frank O'Brien, Michael Cain and Wesley Robinson.

JOHN ELGIN FALLS

On Saturday the funeral for John Elgin Falls was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home to Bethel Church, Belleville cemetery with the Rev. Alex McDowell officiating.

Bearers were: J. Rogers, N. Franklin, J. Clement, J. Stollers, S. Middleton and A. Boyd.

Reds

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Dong Hoi, had "inflicted serious damage" on the railroad bridge that air strikes against them, plus a third bridge at Dong Hoi, had "inflicted serious damage with at least one section missing." At the same time, said the communiques, all the Dong Thong Thgong bridge was "collapsed and in the river and the spans on both approaches are badly damaged."

Last week, navy jets from the carrier Ton Hoomme Richard hit the Dong Thong Thung bridge and afterward pilots reported the center span had dropped and the bridge was destroyed under the impact of bombs, including rockets, Zuni rockets and cannon fire.

Also last week, air force jets pounded Thanh Hoa, but pilots reported they left the bridge still standing despite 10 tons of bombs unloaded around it.

In its explanation to the AP, the defense department said "very few bridges have been repaired" and that the Communists have to bypass the crossing by either ferries or fording.

IN MEMORIAM

FITZGIBBON—In loving memory of our father, Arthur Fitzgibbon, who passed away June 7th, 1954.

We treasure still, with love sincere,
Beautiful memories of one so dear.
Never remembered by more dear,
Fergus, Goldie, Wilfred, Marian and families.

WATKINS — In loving memory of Gladys Cope Watkins who passed away June 7, 1963.

When evening shades are falling,
And we sit in quiet, alone,
To our hearts will come a voice we know,
If she only could come home.
Friends may think we have forgotten,
When all times they see us smile,
But they little know the heartache
Our smiles hide all the while.
—Always in the hearts of mother and family.

HOLMES—In loving memory of a dear father, Walter Holmes, who died suddenly June 7, 1963.

He didn't know when he left home
He would no more return,
That he would in death be soon world
And leave us here to mourn.
We do not know the reason why he died,
We did not see him die;
We only know he passed away
And never said goodbye.
—Always remembered by son Norman, daughter-in-law Olive, and grandson Daniel Walter Holmes.

CARDS OF THANKS

We would like to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our relatives, friends and neighbours for their messages of sympathy, for flowers and other acts of kindness shown us in the passing away of a loving wife, mother, mother-in-law and grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Mae Shank Mr. Manthorpe, Dr. Empson, Rev. Mr. Cassidy, Mr. Bush, Thompson and Bush's Funeral Home of Tweed.—Mr. Walter Thompson and family of West Huntingdon.

BIRTHS

WELLS—Mr. and Mrs. Allan Wells, Stirling, are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Steven Charles, at the Belleville General Hospital, on Friday, June 4, 1965. Weight, 8 lbs., 3 ozs.

MASSEY—Merle and Joan Massey (nee Campbell) R.N.) of Napanee are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Linda Dianne, at Kingston General Hospital on Friday, June 4, 1965, a sister for Debbie and Beth.

BARRY—Gerard and Barbara Barry (nee Quo), of Picton, Ont., are happy to announce the birth of their son at Lennox General Hospital on Friday, June 4, 1965.

DEATHS

ROBLIN—Suddenly at the First Concession of Ameliasburg (R.R. 1 Belleville), passed away peacefully at his late residence on Monday morning, June 7, 1965, in his 71st year. Beloved son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert Robert Roblin, beloved husband of Cora Ethel Weese, dear father of George Edward and Mrs. Lorne (Muriel) Wolfe, both of R.R. 1 Belleville; predeceased by his brother Ross Roblin.

Mr. Roblin will be resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 19 Highland Ave., Belleville where funeral service will be held in the chapel on Tuesday, June 8th at 3 p.m. Rev. Paul Zacharias officiating.

Interment Victoria Cemetery.

SINE, Grant—At Newmarket Hospital on Saturday, June 5, 1965, in his 64th year, Grant Sine, of 38 Queen St., Sine of Frankford, beloved husband of Mildred Irene (nee Wheatley), Ross of Carleton Place; Judy Ann, Newmarket, Mrs. Gordon O'Grady (Keitha) of Toronto and Mrs. Jack Hamilton. Mr. Sine is resting at the Funeral home in Newmarket, where funeral service will be held on Tuesday, June 8 at 2 p.m.

CARSON—George Allen (Barney), 97 Station Street, passed away suddenly in Port Union on Monday, June 7, 1965, in his 68th year. Dear husband of Minnie Campy, loved father of Mr. Carson, beloved husband of Minnie, dear father of Mrs. William R. of Belleville, John Thomas at Port Union, Mrs. Walter (Shirley) Adamecky, dear brother of Howard of Port Union, Mrs. Thurlow Carson of Port Union, Mrs. Agnes Young of Parry Sound, Mrs. Wilfred (Dorothy) Harding of Port Union, Mrs. Ernest (Margaret) Fields of Whitby, and Miss Rita Carson of Port Union. Also survived by four grandchildren.

Resting at the Thompson Funeral Home, 33 Everett Street, from Tuesday morning. Funeral on Wednesday, June 9 at 2 p.m. Rev. Gordon Woodcock officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

LOVE, Eva Catherine — After a lengthy illness at Barrie, Ontario, on Thursday, June 3, 1965, Eva Catherine Love, daughter of William, of Frankford, Harold, Toronto, Mrs. Lawrence Glenn, Toronto, gladly willed her body to medical research. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Heart Fund would be appreciated.

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Historical Society Holds Meets, Tours to End Year

The Hastings County Historical Society has concluded a successful year with a series of three meetings in the last few weeks.

The first of these was held in Tweed in the Church Hall of St. James Anglican Church. Approximately 60 persons were on hand for the program arranged by Mr. Clyde Bell of the Tweed News. A former director of the Perth Museum and a present director of the Hastings County Historical Society, Mr. Bell showed a film entitled "The Hoist". Prepared in 1955 at the Perth Museum in Eastern Ontario by the National Film Board of Canada, this film was greatly enjoyed. Among the persons featured in the picture was Mr. Clyde Bell himself.

In the absence of the president, Gerald Boyce, the meeting was chaired by vice president Thomas Ransom.

Mr. R. Hannah welcomed the members of the historical society on behalf of the Tweed Chamber of Commerce, and at the conclusion of the meeting refreshments were served courtesy of the Chamber of Commerce.

Plans to turn the old jail at Tweed into a Chamber of Commerce publicity project were revealed and the co-operation of the society was promised.

Mr. Rodger Greig expressed the society's thanks to Mr. Bell for arranging the meeting and also expressed appreciation to Rev. David Sinclair and the authorities of St. James Church for providing accommodation, to the women of the church for preparing and serving the lunch, to the Tweed Chamber of Commerce for providing the refreshments, and to the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests for the use of a projector.

At the conclusion of the meeting, those present were agreed that the meeting of the historical society should be held in the towns, villages and hamlets of the county.

A second meeting of the Society attracted almost 100 persons to tour the old City of Belleville Police Station on the Market Square. This building, built about 1850, has served as a market building, town offices, arbitories and most recently as a police station.

CLERK CONDUCTS TOUR

Now that the police have moved to renovated quarters in the old City Council has decided to demolish the old police station.

The tour was conducted by City Clerk Adam Stalker and the visitors were welcomed by Gerald Boyce on behalf of the historical society. The past uses of the building were mentioned briefly by Rodger Greig suggested what the building must have looked like in its original state.

Also present was city alderman Donald Joss.

After the tour of the old police station, the tourists moved to the city hall, erected in the early 1870's, where Mr. Greig spoke on the history of the building and about 40 energetic souls ventured to climb the bell and clock tower.

Those taking part in the climb enjoyed a wonderful view of the city, being able to see all the churches, schools, and other points of interest from the balcony just below the clock faces. All agreed that this was the highpoint of the evening and several suggested that this climb could be turned into a tourist attraction for Belleville. Certainly the wooden steps leave something to be desired and the ascent is steep, however, this view is spectacular.

Leaving the city hall after expressing appreciation to Mr. Stalker and city officials for permission to tour the old police station and city hall, the tour members adjourned to the Corby Library auditorium, where Mr. Greig showed several slides of Belleville landmarks, past and present.

There was discussion on the methods of preservation of some of our fine old buildings and it was stressed that a use must be found for them or else they will perish.

The third meeting of the Historical Society was held in the Corby Library Auditorium with Judge Gerald F. Smith of Napanee as the guest speaker. The president of the Lennox and Addington Historical Society and the secretary of the 1964 Centennial celebrations in Napanee and the County, Judge Smith gave an interesting and informative talk on what he called "A Hodgepodge History of Lennox and Addington County.

The history of our neighboring county was seen to be similar in many ways to that of Hastings County. The meeting appreciated his references to some of the great men of Lennox and Addington County including John A. Macdonald who spent several years as a boy at Adolphustown and also practised law at Napanee.

Mr. Clyde Bell of Tweed expressed the appreciation of the meeting to Judge Smith, who had been introduced by his nephew, Gerald Boyce of the Hastings County Historical Society.

OFFICERS RE-ELECTED

The report of the nominating committee was introduced by Thomas Ransom and it recommended that the present executive continue in office for the year 1965-66. Appointed as a new member to head up the social committee was Mrs. J. A. Slater.

Inasmuch as a later chance in the executive has taken place since the annual meeting, the list of executive members will appear in the press at a later date.

As the society concludes another successful year, only two events remain. A workshop is scheduled for the museum on Monday evening, June 7, and a tour is tentatively planned for Saturday, June 19.

Dairy Princess Competitions Are Arranged

It's Dairy Princess time again and arrangements have been completed for the crowning of the 1965 Princess in both Hastings and Prince Edward counties.

Farm girls between the ages of 17 and 26 — single or married — are eligible. Each competition includes a brief interview, a short speech of not more than four minutes, and then the milking contest.

The Hastings competition will be held on the afternoon of Judging June 23rd to be held in Belleville as part of the Dairy Day dance program. Hastings and Prince Edward counties will declare their own winners and finalists will be feted at a buffet dinner and motorcade prior to the competition.

Major prizes will be awarded to the county dairy princess and the runner-up while the top six will receive $10 cash awards.

Information on entry requirements may be obtained by Hastings girls from the Department of Agriculture office in Stirling.



Karen Jean Fisher daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Flindall, 8 Stone Street Belleville received her Bachelor of Arts degree from. Queen's University at the recent convocation. Mrs. Fisher, a former student of Quinte Secondary School has accepted a teaching position at Cannifton High School.

Coming Events

BELLEVILLE THEATRE GUILD, casting tonight at 8 for Hedda Gabler and radio comedy. Elks Hall, 319 Front Street.

BUS TRIP INCLUDING TWO hour boat tour of Thousand Islands and two hour stop at Cliffton, N.Y. Sunday, June 13. Bus to be picked up at Belleville bus and boat trip. For tickets and information phone 962-3192. Jn 7-11-14-18

RECREATION CENTRE, OUTdoor Sketch Class. Students of Phillips Faulkner exhibiting at Corby Public Library beginning June 8. 23-25

CENTENNIAL TEA & SALE, Christ Church, Wednesday, June 9th from two until 5.30. Homebaking, sewing, toys, candy, flowers, white elephants. One Hundredth Anniversary souvenirs. Admission 25c. Auspices Parish Guild. 23-7

500 Klansmen March Quietly In Atlanta

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — More than 500 Ku Klux Klansmen and their followers, including a number of women with young children, marched quietly through downtown Atlanta Sunday as several hundred silent spectators lined the sidewalks.

The marchers, about 300 of them wearing robes and hoods, stopped outside the main federal building in Atlanta as klansmen placed a black wreath by the entrance.

Next to the wreath was a sign that read, "Bury the Communist influence in our government."

Presbyterians Defeat Motion On Election

TORONTO (CP)—A move to have the moderator of the Presbyterian Church in Canada elected in advance of the general assembly over which he is to preside was defeated Saturday at the assembly.

The proposal was put forward by the presbytery of Paris, Ont., which said the present method was unfair in that it left the presbytery of advance assurance of his appointment and no time to prepare for office.

However, the general assembly decided that while presbyteries may continue to name nominees, the official nomination must still be made from the floor at the opening session.

Rev. John A. Ross of Vancouver said the church is neglected work among university students. It was folly to send missionaries overseas and in the same time neglect the hundreds of thousands of potential leaders in this country.

In a discussion on church architecture, Rev. Bruce Miles of Wingham suggested that in view of increased costs of church construction it may be time to think of multi-purpose building that could be used to pay its way throughout the week.

Rev. R. G. MacMillan of Oakville commented that in the United States there is a plan for building one inter - faith church in communities to serve all denominations.

After Saturday's assembly an open air ceremony was held in suburban Mount Hills at which the first sod was turned for the national office building of the Presbyterian Church in Canada. The moderator, Rev. James Allan Munro of Toronto, officiated.

Reinstate Quebec Teacher Who Used Nazi Symbols

MONTREAL (CP) — Brother Rene Lahaie, a teacher at Montreal's la Mennais school who was suspended several months ago for having used Nazi symbolism as a classroom aid, has been reinstated.

He and his principal, Brother Hector Asselin, also suspended were to return to their jobs today. The decision of the school inspector for the area in which la Mennais is located, Antonio Girard, remains in effect.

The removal of the two suspensions follows a report by a special four-man committee appointed by the Montreal Roman Catholic School committee. The report is to be made public but officials Sunday night refused to disclose the report's conclusions which resulted in the reinstatements.

Brother Lahaie's novel teaching method, which he said he used as an incentive, included a system of grading students according to ranks in the Nazi army and a "Heil Christ" salute which replaced the traditional morning prayer and sign of the cross.

His Grade 7 classroom walls featured pictures of Christ and Hitler side by side, as well as crucifixes and swastikas.

Sister Larry, president of the school commission, said Sunday night the two brothers were being reinstated "under certain conditions" but he would not comment on the report until its release.

CALLS FOR POLICY

STE. ADELE, Que. (CP) — William H. Young, chairman of the Canadian Textiles Institute called Friday for a government policy to help the textiles industry plan future development. The Wool Textile Association re-elected President John P. Downs of Trenton, Ont. Walter G. Cass of Peterborough was re-elected president of the Canadian Carpet Institute.

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Y's Activities

Once again, the girls of the Bellefair Family YMCA have succeeded in advancing their aquatic skills by passing YMCA Star Cards.

During the month of April, Tina Morie passed card 1, Gail Farrell, Janet Meagher, and Sheila McEwen passed card 2, Carolyn Salisbury and Carol Goodfellow passed card 3 and Rebecca Holway, Valerie Watson and Cathy Wood were successful in passing card 4.

May was a busy month for the girls since altogether 42 girls achieved some success in the different Star Card levels. These were: Tina Heyduck, Carol Thicke and Joan Vanher who passed their beginner test and Beth Wood, Janet Trafford, Sheryl Brennan, Jane Britton, Diane Clermont, Kithy Ryan, Patty Farrell, Susan Harvey, Susan Sisson, Sandra Whitley, Heather Smith, Betty Ann Sager, Virginia Irwin, Karen Jarvis, Mary Jane Kelleher, Barbara Liscum and Karen Olsen passed card 1.

Card 2 was passed by Marion Brinkman, Hiliary Brown, Suzanne Daniels, Janice Jeffrey, Nancy Morrin, Carol McEwen, Ann Wilson, Lynn Williamson and Shelley Woodman. Julie Elizabeth Bellstedt, Anne Bishop, Pamela Durrant, Barbara Durrant, Lorna Schroder, Catherine Watson and Heather Wood passed card 3. Helen James and Carolyn Salisbury passed card 4 while Mrs. June Brooks, Linda McBride, Valerie Watson and Cathy Wood passed card 5.



On Friday, two long-time members of the Trenton utilities office staff received farewell gifts from the members of the Trenton Public Utilities Commission. Miss Anita Hyde, 36 years in the local office and Miss Verna Harrington, with 14 years experience in the local office, are leaving Trenton to work for Gloucester Hydro in Ottawa. Commission members (Mayor) James MacDonald, (chairman) C. A. Baker and Commissioner Charles Hilton wished them well.

Trenton News

Visitor's Home Is in Area Of Landslide

TRENTON — Whether the costly land slide at the Los Angeles suburb of Pacific Palisades has affected the property o fa regular Carrying Place visitor is not known.

Mrs. William Bridgeman, formerly Jacqueline Hazard, who visits her grandmother, Mrs. Maude Zimmerman at Carrying Place, annually makes her permanent residence at the exclusive oceanside community in southern California. Miss Hazard made her mark as a writer with a book named "The Lonely Sky" about a test pilot who later became her husband. Her father, Jack Hazard, has been engaged for some time now building and developing along the south shore of the Bay of Quinte.

Last week a section of the escarpment that faces the Pacific ocean gave away and started tumbling down the 300 feet high cliff. A number of homes and business places have been damaged so far and the slide is continuing despite all out efforts to halt the erosion.

John P. Downs Elected for Second Term

John P. Downs, Managing Director of Downs, Coulter and Co. (Canada) Ltd., Trenton, was re-elected president of the Wool Textile Association of Canada for the second straight year.

The election took place at the Association's annual meeting in Ste. Adele, Quebec.

SHE'S 113

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (CP)—With telegrams from the Queen and Prime Minister Pearson, British Columbia's oldest citizen celebrated her 113th birthday Saturday. Granny Seymour, daughter of an Indian princess and a Hudson Bay factor, has outlived her 21 sisters. Her oldest living child is about 75.

Heavy Fog Prompts Drivers To Be Cautious

TRENTON — Fog that covered outlying districts this morning apparently prompted car drivers to be cautious because no accidents were reported at the police station since Sunday. However, a minor mishap over the weekend two car drivers and a seven-year-old boy cyclist escaped without injury.

Late Saturday young Grant Hie son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hie of 27 Nicol Street was unable to stop the bicycle he was riding as it entered the junction at the Wooler Road and entrance to the North Trenton school property. Car driver William G. Whaley of 220 Queen Street was unable to avoid a collision as the front bumper of his vehicle struck the front wheel of the boy's bike.

Police set the damage at $25 when a car driven by Larry Brian Miller of 110 Scott Street brushed a sign post at the corner of Dunn Drive and Bowen Avenue. Miller said his car skidded in the loose gravel as he was making the turn.

A rear end collision resulted when a car driven by John Arnold Young of 77 Louis Avenue backed away from a parking space at the southeast corner of the police station. Albert Edward Ethier of 161 Shuter Street was driving the car through the market square at the time contact was made with the Young vehicle. Total damage was estimated at $35.

Driver Charged

TRENTON — A Cramahe township teenager has been charged following an early morning accident Saturday.

Craig Stephen Robinson 18, was not injured when the convertible he was driving went out of control and crashed in the ditch by the side of county road 25, north of Colborne. Property damage was set at $500 by the O.P.P. Brighton detachment conducting the investigation.

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V. P. Carswell Honored On Eve of His Retirement

TRENTON — The best kept secret of the year came out Saturday night when V. P. Carswell, supervising principal of Trenton's public schools, was surprised by 200 of his former students, teachers, members of the Trenton Board of Education and friends at a staging of "This Is Your Life, Mr. Carswell" in the Masonic Temple.

Mr. Carswell, active in the educational field for 46 years—44 of them in Trenton—retires at the end of this month.

With his long-time associate, Arnold Robson, principal of Marmora High School, as chief script writer and commentator, Mr. Carswell sat on the stage of the Masonic auditorium and heard and saw his past unfold before him.

Many of his former students and teachers who had worked under him through the years, were first introduced by "voice" and then were led out onto the stage to be greeted by the guest of honor.

Born in Grafton, Mr. Carswell first taught in this area after graduating from Peterborough Normal School. His salary was $600 a year.

CAME IN 1923

In January, 1921, he moved to Trenton and started his teaching career here at the old College Street school, under Principal M. T. Graham. He became principal in 1924, and continued on as principal of a new College Street school when it was opened in 1939.

In 1949, Mr. Carswell was appointed supervising principal of public schools, and in 1951, accepted the added responsibility of secretary-treasurer of the Trenton School Board. Two years ago he relinquished the position of secretary-treasurer and in March of this year announced his retirement as supervising principal.

During his many years in Trenton, Mr. Carswell and his wife, the former Pauline Allen, have been active as members of Grace United Church, and Mr. Carswell has entered into community life through membership in the Trenton Lions' Club and the Masonic Lodge, holding distinct executive positions in both of these organizations.

Mr. Carswell has also been active in sports, particularly baseball and hockey, and took an active interest in the school cadet movement when it was first instigated.

The Carswell family at last night's tribute to V. P. Carswell, supervising principal of Trenton's public schools. Mr. Carswell retires this month after 44 years in the local educational field. Mr. Carswell is greeted by his old-time friend, Cpt. Walter Bowen.

The Carswells have three sons, Ernest, Douglas and Harold, all married.

At last night's gathering, the Carswells were presented with many gifts, from the school board, the teachers, and the schools' custodial staff.

Boat Traffic Centres Open

TRENTON — The two centres that serve marine traffic entering and leaving the Trent waterways system are being operated under the guidance of boating enthusiast F. L. Worrall again this year.

Don Hastie has already opened the repair and refueling depot on the east side of the river, north of the town bridge, while the fuel pumps and canteen south of No. 2 Highway, span will commence operating on a regular schedule later this month. Ed Herby, the efficient attendant at the centre of the government dock last year, will be missed. He joined the Canadian Coast Guard last fall and signed on with the government service this season.

KEEPS HIM SPRY

SASKATOON (CP) — Henry Shelmerdine came to Canada from England 52 years ago because he thought the prairie air might help his health. Now 106, Mr. Shelmerdine is still going strong, and watches TV until sign-off every night.

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Credit Costs Money

There is no longer any stigma attached to the use of credit, George Hume told the Belleville Rotary Club last week. Mr. Hume is an expert on credit, the manager of the Credit Bureau of Belleville.

But if no stigma is attached to credit, there is a price.

Credit costs money.

This cost may be worth the convenience, not merely to the person who borrows, but to society as a whole. As Mr. Hume pointed out, credit oils the machinery of our economic system, making it run smoothly where otherwise it might falter.

Nevertheless, one cannot escape from the fact that the operation of a credit system requires work and that somebody has to pay for this. Generally speaking, the people who pay are the people who borrow. It ought to be cheaper to buy for cash; when it is not, it is only because cash purchasers, quite unjustly, are being loaded with part of the cost of operating a credit system for others. The store which offers merchandise to credit customers at the same price as it sells to cash customers is a good one to deal with as far as credit customers are concerned, but a bad one for cash customers.

Providing a proper differential is maintained between cash and credit prices, the consumer will always get the best value when he buys for cash. But there are some things which he will need before he is able to pay for them. Then credit is invaluable. Its uses early in life are obvious. But it is a poor system which does not provide the thrifty customer with a chance to change his status from a credit customer to a cash customer, entitled to enjoy the savings which should accrue to the latter class.

There was a time when another valid criticism of the credit system would have been that it drained off a large number of capable workers from the productive segment of society. The people required for the efficient operation of our modern credit system add nothing to the amount of goods which are available for consumption.

This criticism, though, has lost much of its validity in a day when we are able to produce more than we can sell of many commodities.

This opens up to us the prospect of some future day when we may see a credit system which costs the consumer nothing. There are some prophets who foresee the time when automation will make it expedient to pay people for not working, in order that they may assist in consuming the glut of goods which machines will pour out. When that day comes there will be no real need to demand payment for credit. If people are being paid without working, surely other people can be permitted to borrow without being charged interest.

Until that day dawns, however, two things ought to be kept in mind. Credit costs and somebody has to pay for it. Secondly, it is desirable that those who pay should be those who borrow.

A Weak Argument

Mayor Gordon Stronach of London, Ont., does not like magistrates sitting on police commissions.

He seized upon Attorney-General Arthur Wishart's concern about police chiefs acting as justices of the peace and used it as a hook on which to hang an objection to what he evidently considers a similar situation.

Mayor Stronach's argument is that no man should be part of the police force management and at the same time deal with policemen in court. The same argument, we suppose, would apply against judges being member of police commissions.

The mayor has a point. But he should face the facts of life. In this case they are simple. Firstly, somebody with legal training should direct the management of police work. Secondly, lawyers are divided into three categories, those on the bench, those who prosecute and those who defend. A magistrate or a judge is likely to come closer to impartiality than a crown attorney or a defence lawyer in the management of the affairs of a police force.

I recommend you to take care of the minutes, for the hours will take care of themselves. —Chesterfield.

It was war that destroyed the city states of Greece and war that might destroy our own modern society.—Prime Minister Pearson.



To Your Good Health

Young Niece's Avoirdupois Causes Emotional Illness

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have a 14-year-old niece who is five feet three inches and weighs 185 pounds. She is beset by all kinds of emotional disturbances and I fully believe these are the result of her avoirdupois.

She wets the bed at night, complains of sick headaches and especially of a queasy stomach. She cries at the least word said to her. She stays home from school any time she chooses by saying she feels sick and is afraid she will vomit.

All she does is sit and watch TV, eat and read. Her parents exert no authority over her. I might add that the doctors find nothing wrong. Would you call this a mental case? — Mrs. M. V.

Mental ease? Yes, but I think emotional illness is a better term.

When you say "the doctors find nothing wrong," I scarcely can agree. Seventy pounds overweight and nothing wrong?

But whether her fatness causes her emotional reactions, or whether her lack of discipline and her outlook on life are causing her fatness — well, that's the question.

If a psychiatric counseling service were available in your community, I would suggest using it, at least to get an evaluation of the girl's problems and an idea of what to do about them.

Since you are in a rural area, however, that may not be so easy. Try to find a doctor who is prepared to follow this girl's case for several years.

Her parents, must, if any progress is to be made, be willing to discuss the situation with her doctor, to put the girl on a diet which will start removing the huge burden of fat, to see that she starts obeying and not skipping school at any time she chooses.

The girl should exercise, have some household chores to do, and limit the amount of time she just sits in front of the boob tube.

Whether psychiatric treatment is indicated, I can't guess. Sometimes plain common sense consistently applied, is all that is needed to make great progress in a case like this.

There is every reason to think that so fat a girl might not have much fun, and might tend to stay home, but the bed-wetting implies that additional emotional quirks are present.

If she'll try to do something about her troubles, and her parents will help by insisting on diet, exercise and keeping busy, she has a chance to straighten out her life.

But she won't get a nywhere by sitting, eating, making excuses. And her parents won't help by letting her do so.

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Dear Dr. Molner: In summer a lot of people wear blue-tinted sun glasses. As blue glass permits ultra-violet rays to pass through, wouldn't this make the glasses virtually useless? — R. M.

Not at all. The purpose of the sun glasses is to reduce glare, and the color makes no difference — any color that pleases you is satisfactory.

I think you have been misinformed. Blue glass doesn't permit ultra-violet to pass through. Ordinary glass, of any color, filters out a lot of it. Ultraviolet lamps, because of this, use a special glass (quartz or fluorite) which lets most of it go through.

Why is it that you can get a sunburn outdoors, but don't get a burn if you are indoors with the sun coming through a window? Why, because the glass absorbs so much ultra-violet.

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Sympathetic note to "Widow": This sexual urge at advanced ages is not unusual. Your terms of self-abuse is one which carries needless overtones of harmfulness. In a word, no, it won't harm you.

Today in History

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

June 7, 1965 . . .

Robert Bruce, the national hero of Scotland, died 636 years ago today—in 1329—of leprosy, which he had contracted during his campaigns against the English. Only the year before, the Treaty of Northampton secured Scottish independence as the culmination of Bruce's 25 years of warfare. At the battle of Bannockburn (1314) his tactics led to the defeat of an English force far larger than the Scottish.

1776 — The Continental Congress first considered a resolution of independence from Britain.

1820—George VI became the first British monarch to set foot in the United States.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1915—Lieut.-R. A. J. Warneford became the first man to destroy a Zeppelin in aerial combat; German forces crossed the Dniester River at Zuravno; after an attack on the Aisne, French troops estimated 2,000 German dead.

Second World War

Twenty - five years ago today — 1940 — Allied troops retreated from most of the Somme-Aisne battlefront; the war's first Victoria Cross was awarded posthumously to Captain B. A. W. Warburton-Lee, commander of the destroyer flotilla at the first battle of Narvik, April 10.

Strictly Personal

Please Leave My Aching Back Alone!

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

I was standing, at an angle of 45 degrees, in the lobby of a theatre the other night, when a friend walked up and asked, "What's the matter?" I shrugged, "Just my semi-annual lower back pain. It'll go away in a few days."

Let me tell you about a wonderful . . ." he began. "No advice, please." I broke in sharply. "If there's one thing I don't want, it's advice." He walked away with a hurt look, and this is my apology to him.

But the worst thing about having a bad back is the advice it brings. Everybody knows an absolutely wonderful man who cured it in one treatment. Everybody is eager to relate the case-study of a friend or relative who walked into the wonderful man's office like a cripple and walked out like Jack Armstrong.

Don't go to anyone but an orthopedic surgeon. Don't go to anyone but an osteopath. Don't go to any doctor. Don't go to anyone but Swedish masseurs. Don't go to anyone, just stay in bed.

Do these line simple exercises. Don't do any exercises. There's a new drug on the market that relieves the spasm immediately. Plain old aspirin will turn the trick. There's nothing better than tranquilizers. A couple of shots of whiskey three times a day is better than all the medicine.

If you have a slipped disc, there's no remedy but surgery. Surgery is the worst thing you can have done for it. Try one of those new corsets. Don't wear any corsets at all. Why not increase the pressure? A couple of injections of cortisone should make a new man of you.

And don't forget the rocking chair.

So it goes . . . incessantly. The most eminent medical men in the world are baffled by the intricacies of the lower back, but someone who doesn't know the blue from the fluid is the fount of all wisdom in a matter of this sort. In no other field does the inverse ratio between ignorance and faith obtain so precisely and predictably.

The exquisite pain of the lumbar region is as nothing compared with the agony of listening to bore-recitals of similar cases treated by some miracle worker. . . who, alas, is long dead, or long retired, or has moved to Hawaii, or whose name eludes the reciter. They have everything to offer except a phone number.

It will pass, as all things do. And when it does, come bright and lovely morning, I will no doubt approach a friend leaning palely at a 45 degree angle and ask, "What's the matter?" When he tells me it's his back, I'll smile warmly and say, "Now let me tell you how I got rid of my . . ." And should he limp away with a baleful look, I'll be hurt and call him an ungrateful boor under my breath.

'We Russians Are Afraid---'

By Juergen Neven-du Mont in Die Zeit, West German Weekly

A Russian family would be delighted to have a discussion with a West German journalist, I was told. A few friends would be invited too.

On my arrival, the friends to my surprise introduced themselves as two generals, a colonel, a major and a sub-lieutenant of the Soviet Army.

After a few strong vodkas we started our discussion.

The general asked: "What do you in West Germany still militarists and revanchists?"

"Do you think that all Soviet citizens are faultless, that they only have reasonable thoughts?" I replied.

No, the general did not believe that, and the other officers agreed.

"In our country we have people, too, who are unreasonable."

The second general exclaimed: "All right, but your unreasonable people are holding important positions, not ours."

I reminded him of Khrushchev, who had to step down because he was called unreasonable.

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The first general said: "Reason or no reason. You have a strong military force again. It demonstrates that your militarists are unreasonable."

"Four hundred thousand soldiers without atomic weapons are no strong or dangerous military force. And we have them only because we are afraid of you."

"Afraid of us?" exclaimed the first general. "We really are? peaceful people. No, we're really the other way around. We are afraid."

"Afraid of the Americans?" I asked.

"No, mostly afraid of you, the people's democracies, the international army, supported by modern rockets and nuclear weapons. You can be afraid of the small German Federal Republic (West Germany)?"

This time the colonel gave the explanation: "You have to see it from this point. In the two largest wars of history we were nearly beat us to the ground. Especially in the Great Patriotic War (the Second World War) fascist troops penetrated deep into the Soviet Union. Considerable parts of our country were ruined.

"And yet we then had a rather strong army, and we were much more divisions than Hitler, who, like his imperialistic predecessors, had to fight on two fronts and therefore could not send all his troops against the Soviet Union.

"Russians don't usually like to talk about it. But the supply of weapons and materials which we received from the Americans was vitally important."

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"But," I interjected, "can you compare today's power structure with that of the Second World War?"

"Definitely. Fortunately the Soviet Union has an extremely strong army. But also West Germany is more powerful now in the last war. Then Germany had no hinterland, a very limited basis for its operations and no important allies. Germany had to fight on many fronts.

"Yet today West Germany is a member of NATO and has powerful allies. With its hinterland it has a strong military basis. There is the possibility that the U.S. will supply it with weapons and materials. But you have to admit that its position has considerably improved."

"Yet the Soviet Union has nuclear weapons, the Federal Republic does not. So why are you afraid? Only because of the fact that the Federal Republic only or of the Federal Republic as a member of NATO?"

This time the second general replied: "We are afraid of both. Of the Federal Republic, because it is a member of NATO and also of it itself, because its politicians have revanchistic intentions.

"They want atomic weapons for the West German Army, and one day they will get them. They don't want to accept that the political situation which resulted from the last war. They want to revise it. They could lead NATO into a war against us. That's what we are afraid of."

"Yes," added the other general. "This really is the crux of the matter. You see, we have a proverb that the Germans are so clever that they even invented the monkey.

"You Germans developed the principles for the atomic bomb. You built the first rockets. Who knows what you have thought out since or what you will invent tomorrow? We take precautions against you, because we expect you to do anything."

Is this propaganda? Hardly. The fear of the Germans is deeply seated. I talked to many Soviet officers. Always I heard the same. They are afraid of us and they suffer because of it. And they compensate for this inferiority complex with threats of how they could turn Germany into a desert with one nuclear attack.

I also had a very frank talk with a politician.

"What, for instance, would happen" he said, "if we would suddenly, one or two months prior to the West German federal elections, offer the re-unification of Germany?

"This would include the retreat of all Soviet troops from East Germany, the offer of free elections for all Germany after readmission of the Communist Party (in West Germany.)

"Naturally, West Germany would have to step out of NATO and East Germany out of the Warsaw Pact.

"Our condition would be that a re-united Germany would be neutral, free from any military treaties and limited to an army of, say, 300,000 without atomic weapons.

"Do you think that Erhard could reject this, just prior to the election? And the Social Democrats, wouldn't they be in quite a fix?"

He smiled, obviously thinking about the panic following such a proposal.

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Yet I asked: "Can't you imagine the consequences which a Soviet proposal of that kind could have with the other socialist states? Can the Soviet Union, for instance, afford to have no military contingents west of Poland?"

"Certainly there are reasons against such a proposal," was the reply. "And there are reasons for it.

"In East Germany for instance. There are a number of communist action cells. Don't you think that in a neutralized and independent Germany they could one day grab power? Do you think that the powers of your capitalistic democracy are so strong that this never could happen?

"Believe me, our chances in a neutralized unified Germany would be excellent, but it would also be dangerous. The country could not afford a unified Communist Germany."

I was puzzled. "You could not afford a Communist Germany? Wasn't this always the great dream of the Soviet Union? Didn't Stalin say: "The only who owns Germany owns the world"? Is it true that since Stalin's death or only since Khrushchev had to go?"

"No," he answered. "This was no longer valid even under Khrushchev.

"Then, when propagating world communism, it would have been very advantageous to have Germany on the socialist camp. Today this has changed.

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"Under Stalin the existence and the unity of the socialistic bloc was secured by the unity of Communist doctrine. This laid down the rules.

"Now two nations compete for the domination of the socialistic camp. In China they even talk about Marxism-Leninism-Maoism.

"Maybe the Germans are more skilled than we are. A Communist-led united Germany for instance could produce a second Titoism. It would integrate the idea of decentralization even further.

"With German efficiency, the great political and economic power which a united Communist Germany would have over the predominant position of the Soviet Union would be weakened further. What Germany has done to Asia, Germany could do to Europe and the West.

"Imagine the influence on France and Italy and the other West European nations, even on the Arabian countries, Africa and South America.

"No, we cannot afford a united Communist Germany. Times have changed. We have to preserve our own national interests."

"National interests, though are against Marx's doctrine," I remarked.

"That's true. But Marx is long since gone."

Spray Use Gone Wild

Fredericton Gleaner

The sprayers are returning to New Brunswick on a massive scale. The Federal forestry department release tells us that another $2 million attack on the spruce budworm is about

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FYLES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

June 7th, 1945

The Channel Islands to which Mr. Churchill referred in his VE-Day broadcast as "our dear Channel Islands" have been liberated and there has been rejoicing on these isles, and in Britain that they have been freed after the five-year occupation of the enemy. They were the only part of the British Empire which the Germans had succeeded in occupying.

The islands occupy about 75 square miles in area and form a rocky cluster lying off the northwest coast of France. The waters about the islands are dangerous and have been the scene of many wrecks. The climate is mild and equable, the soil rich and fertile and the islands supply a great deal of early vegetables and fruit to the British markets in ordinary times. Its fisheries of cod, lobster and oysters are important. To many people of the western world the islands are best known for their breeds of cattle, the Jersey and guernsey.

30 YEARS AGO

June 7th, 1935

Two large plate glass windows in the front of Bill Coutt's tobacco and newspaper store were smashed about 10:20 o'clock last night by a transient who was drugged with bad liquor and who admitted that he had been drinking in the "jungles" on the outskirts of the city which is frequented by transients. Prior to reaching the Coutt store he had tried to break a window in Doyle's drug store with his fist. But was unsuccessful. He was taken into custody by Constables Arnott and Thompson, who arrived on the scene at the same time. In police court today the man could not clearly remember details of his actions and was remanded for a short time.

His Worship Mayor Geo. O. Tree, is today observing the anniversary of his birth and he is receiving congratulations and good wishes from many friends.

40 YEARS AGO

June 7th, 1925

At a meeting of the Belleville Cheese Board the following officers were elected for the year: president, F. C. Campbell; first vice president, C. F. Wessels; second vice president, R. Reid; secretary-treasurer, F. H. Mallory, auditors, E. B. Finkle and James Sills.

An advance party from the local Y.M.C.A. went to the boy's camp at Wood Lake yesterday and accomplished some work in preparation for the opening of the camp on July 6.

Concessions for the operation of a refreshment booth and dancing platform at Victoria Park will be granted by tender.

50 YEARS AGO

June 7th, 1915

In a baseball match at Perth, the Ontarios of this city defeated the team of that town, the score being 6 to 5. The following composed the Belleville team: Grover, Allen, Gerow, Morrison, Kelleher, Kott, Timmons, Green and Gibson.

Messrs. R. H. Ketcheson and James Warham, delegates from Maiden City Lodge Primitive Methodist Church, and C. F. Brickman, the Grand Secretary, have left for St. John, N.B., to attend the annual Grand Lodge, which will open in that city shortly.

Mrs. (Dr.) Sprague and Miss Lally of this city are visiting friends in Stirling.

to get under way, during which two million acres of New Brunswick woodland will be covered with insecticides.

It has become a permanent industry, this policy of pouring poison from the skies. Surely there is something fundamentally wrong with this system of controlling insects when it has to be employed year after year, when coniferous animals and birds and fish have to die along with the insects that are attacking lumber stands. Surely in this age of science and technology, a method other than indiscriminate spraying can be found. When animals and birds and fish are killed along with spruce budworms, it is past time for reassessment.

Recklessness and abandon seem to be the orders of the day. It is time to change the orders. It is madness to allow all and sundry to pollute the countryside as they please.

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Five most active industrial and mining stock quotations at noon.

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Frost A 4485, 29¼, down ½
Ind. Wire & Cable 3900, 250 unch
CPR 3645, 60½, down ½
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MINES
Anglo Utd. 43300, 135, up 2
Purdex 33000, 21½, up ½
North Amer. Gas 27350, 90, unch
Violemac 17750, 390, down 20
Dynamic 16950, 76, down 30

DOLLAR RATE

MONTREAL (CP) — The United States dollar in terms of Canadian funds was up 1-32 to $1.08 5-32. Pound sterling up ⅛ to $3.02¼.

PRODUCE MARKET

TORONTO (CP) — Churning cream and butter print prices were unchanged today.

Butter prices: Agricultural Stabilization Board tenderable carlots: Buying 49 score 55; buying 39 score 54; selling 55.

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP) — Speculatives highlighted light morning stock exchange trading today.

Penny lads made strong gains, Asamera leading the pack on a 13-cent rise to $1.35.

In penny mines, Kelly-Desmond Mining Corp. gained 13 cents to 56 cents while Violamac dropped 15 cents to $3.95.

Industrials, Frosst A climbed 2¼ to 29 on news that Merck and Co. Inc. has offered to buy all outstanding class A shares at $30 a share.

Senior base metals were higher. Falconbridge moved ahead 1 to 101¼, Inco ¼ to 86 and Denison ⅛ to 33¾.

Golds were mostly unchanged.

On index, industrials gained .26 to 168.10, golds .08 to 158.10, base metals .12 to 82.38 and the Toronto Stock Exchange index .22 to 160.48. Western oils were off .47 to 103.94. Volume at 11 a.m. was 647,000 shares compared with 771,600 traded at the same time Friday.

TORONTO LIVESTOCK

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active and prices steady on all classes and grades of slaughter cattle at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Slaughter cattle 1,526: Choice steers 26.50-27.50 with sales to 28.00; good 25-26; mediums 22-24.50; commons 16 - 21; choice heifers 23-24; good 21.50-22.50; mediums 20-21; commons 18-19.50; choice fed yearlings 24-26; good 21-23; good cows 17.50-18 with sales to 18.50; mediums 16-17; canners and cutters 12-15.50; good heavy bologna bulls 18 - 18.50; commons and mediums 15-17.50.

Replacement cattle 700: Good light stockers 23-25 with sales to 26.50; mediums and commons 19-22.

Calves 422: Choice vealers 32-34; good 28-31; mediums 23-27; commons 19-22; boners 13-18.

Hogs 283: Grade A at Toronto 34.29-34.60 currently selling at 34.60.

Sheep and lambs 345: Good lambs 23 per hundredweight; sheep 4-12 per hundredweight.

Shastri and Pearson Will Exchange Views on 'Many Issues of Common Concern'

NEW DELHI (AP)—India expects "very much greater collaboration" with Canada as a result of Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri's state visit to that fellow-Commonwealth nation beginning Thursday, an Indian government spokesman said today.

He said Canada and India have no problems either bilaterally or internationally, and "this will make their future cooperation even more heartfelt than ever before."

Shastri and Canadian Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson will exchange views on "many matters of common concern" like disarmament and the United Nations and also "common experience in peacekeeping operations" as in Viet Nam and The Congo, he said.

Shastri might touch on his recent visit to the Soviet Union and underline the need for strengthening forces that tend to bring Washington and Moscow closer, the spokesman said.

He said the government had no official knowledge of press reports of the possibility President Johnson might talk with Shastri over long-distance telephone in Canada.

Press reports from New York published here said Johnson was likely to take this step in an attempt to restore Indian-American relations, which deteriorated in the wake of Johnson's abrupt postponement of Shastri's visit to the United States, scheduled for this month along with his Canadian tour.

Shastri had reacted by cancelling his U.S. tour altogether and adhering to the Canadian visit.

SHASTRI NOT A NAME

Shastri will receive a doctorate of laws at McGill University, Montreal, Monday.

Shastri, by which name he is popularly known all over the world, is not actually a name. It is a title of graduation, like bachelor of arts, which his university—Kashi Vidyapeeth, at Banaras—conferred on him.

Canada during the last 13 years has given India $273,000,000 of outright gifts under the Colombo Plan.

Canada also has given four special wheat grants totalling $32,000,000; now is offering a $30,000,000 long-term interest-free loan, mostly for a hydro-electric project at Periyar in Kerala state, and has pledged $70,000,000 export credit. This includes a $33,900,000 agreement signed on a loan for building an atomic power station at Kotah in the Rajasthan area.

Canada already has provided one atomic reactor at Trombay, near Bombay, costing $10,400,000, and is aiding India to complete the Kunda hydro-electric project in Madras state at a cost of $45,900,000. Canada exports to India goods worth $18,250,000 and buys articles worth $20,000,000 to $35,000,000 annually.

Spacemen

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aircraft carrier U.S.S. Wasp, arrived at the recovery zone, southwest of Bermuda, about 3 a.m.

"It looks like good recovery weather," reported the ship's weather officer.

The flight plan called for McDivitt to fire his jet thrusters at 12:43 p.m. while he is just about over Hawaii. This slows the spacecraft slightly, assuring re-entry even if the retro-rockets were to fail.

Retro-fire comes at 12:56 p.m. while Gemini IV races 85 to 90 miles high in the skies roughly over Juma, Ariz.

Houston mission control announced corrected distances for the splash down area while the 60th orbit was in progress. The recovery area is 440 miles east of Cape Kennedy and 625 miles southwest of Bermuda, mission control said.

PREDICTS TAME SEA

Cmdr. George Reith, meteorologist aboard the Wasp, predicted a mild sea for splash down, with waves only three feet high, 30 - degree temperatures and visibility 10 miles or better.

At 3:29 a.m. Gemini IV entered the 57th orbit of its 62-orbit flight.

Neither the prolonged period in their cramped capsule, nor an accumulation of debris, nor even a contrary computer switch seemed to dull the good spirits of the space twins.

The spacecraft's computer switch went haywire during the 48th orbit.

It meant that ground controllers had to plot the new course they would have to perform, somewhat less precisely, a pre-re-entry manoeuvre — but Flight Director Christopher Kraft assured "it has absolutely no effect on the safety of the flight."

After McDivitt listed where he would stow all the gear collected during the four-day mission, the ground communicator said the capsule must be rather crowded.

JOKES ABOUT IT

"It's pretty deep," jested the pilot. "I can barely see out the window."

Ground controllers had to keep track of every item in the spacecraft, from used food containers to the special equipment White would use in his outside, so they could figure out the capsule's precise centre of gravity and know how it would behave during descent.

Asked how much the accumulated debris weighed, McDivitt cracked: "About 3,000 pounds."

The astronauts, who had spotted and photographed two orbiting satellites early in their flight apparently missed seeing the U.S. Pegasus II satellite Sunday though they were on the lookout for it. At least they made no mention of it in their radio communications.

They did, however, perform a number of photographic experiments, alternately got good periods of sound sleep, ate well, and continued their characteristic banter as their mission neared its end.

At one point the astronauts traded friendly insults while in communication with Gemini IV control.

"I'm sure tired of looking at his ugly face," McDivitt said of his space partner. "He needs a shave."

Countered White: "I'm getting tired of hearing that silly voice, too, McDivitt."

ARE ALERT

It is apparent to the experts observing McDivitt and White that men can remain alert after long periods of weightlessness.

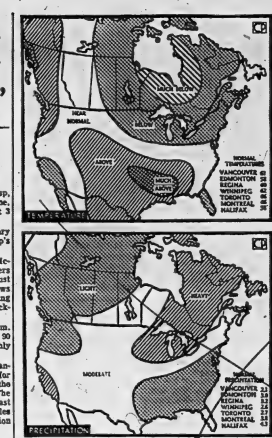
Dr. Charles A. Berry, chief medical officer, said that throughout the flight the astronauts had shown no physical or mental wear and had remained remarkably alert.

Dr. Joseph Shea, director of the Apollo man-to-the-moon program, said White's successful step into space was especially significant.

"With this knowledge," he said, "we can now plan emergency procedures which involve men leaving the moonship to make repairs or to transfer from one segment of the ship to another if connecting tunnels are blocked."

ISN'T FAVORED

TORONTO (CP) — Compulsory arbitration is not favored as a first step in settling union disputes, Reeve Albert Campbell of suburban Scarborough, chairman of a special committee set up last year by the Ontario Municipal Association, said Sunday night. The committee will suggest that the provincial body be authorized to direct compulsory arbitration only as the last of a number of steps.



COOL JUNE — Below-normal temperatures are expected for most of Canada in June according to the 30-day outlook of the United States weather bureau. Only British Columbia will have above-normal temperatures.

Wet weather is expected in Eastern Canada, less-than-normal rainfall in British Columbia and near-normal rainfall on the Prairies.

The outlook is not a specific forecast and changes may occur.

Other temperatures for the period are: New York, 71; New Orleans, 80; San Francisco, 61. Other precipitation figures are: New York, 3.4; New Orleans, 4.5; San Francisco, 0. (CP Newsmap)

Gemini's Hatch Called 'Unsafe' By Russians

SOFIA (AP)—Soviet Cosmonaut Alexei Leonov said Sunday the double airlock on Vostkod II provided a better and safer means of leaving a spaceship in space than the hatch of Gemini IV. He called Gemini's hatch "unsafe."



OFF THE RECORD — By Ed Reed



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Window Donated by Welsh Dedicated in Negro Church

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—A stained-glass window depicting the suffering of Negroes and donated by the people of Wales was dedicated Sunday in a Birmingham church to the memory of four Negro girls who died within its walls in a racial bombing in 1963.

Quietly, reverently, about 300 Negroes — including parents of two of the victims—participated in a 30-minute ceremony at the 16th Street Baptist Church.

Behind them, and high above on the sanctuary, glowed the stained-glass window. The figure of a Negro man, his arms extended and hands open as if on a cross, dominates the centre of the window. Below him are the words, "You do it to me."

A plaque, not visible from the shiny pews of this newly reconstructed 92 - year - old church, carried these names: Cynthia Dianne Wesley, Carol Rosamond Robertson, Carol Denise McNair, and Addie Mae Collins.

These four were killed and 20 injured when a dynamite bomb exploded Sept. 15, 1963 while a Sunday school service was in progress. The lesson that day was "the love that forgives."

The mystery of who planted the bomb has not been solved.

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MR. AND MRS. GARRY WILLIAM KELLY

Kelly – Palmateer

White 'mums and pink tulips formed the background setting in St. John's United Church, Tweed, when Marjorie Elaine Palmateer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Palmateer, Tweed, became the bride of Garry William Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly of Marmora. Rev. James Payton officiated at the ceremony. Wedding music was played by Mr. Fred Porter who also accompanied the soloist, Mr. Raymond Smith.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length bridal gown featuring a bodice of Guipure lace accented with elbow-length sleeves. Her A-line bell shaped skirt of peau de faille was complimented with a detachable chapel train. She wore a matching lace pillbox showered with pearls which held in place a two-tier bouffant veil of silk illusion. She carried a cascade bouquet of roses.

Mrs. Ron Devolin, sister of the bride as matron of honor, wore a floor length gown in sea foam color accented with Alencon lace and featuring an Empire style bodice, and bell skirt. The bridesmaids, Miss Joan Palmateer, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Gerald Pack, cousin of the bridegroom, were similarly attired. The little flower girl was Miss Wendy Devolin, niece of the bride and the ring-bearer was Master Brent Delahey, cousin of the bridegroom, from Peterborough.

Mr. Tom Brooks of Marmora was groomsman, while the ushers were Mr. Robert Palmateer, brother of the bride and Mr. James Nichol, cousin the bridegroom.

The reception was held at St. John's United Church hall, where the bride's mother received the guests wearing a pink linen ensemble with matching accessories. She was assisted by the bridegroom's mother who wore a mauve accored sheath of chantilly lace, with matching shade pillbox with white accessories.

For the wedding trip to Lexington, Kentucky, and other points of interest the bride chose a white suit with navy accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

Prior to leaving Toronto where the bride was a member of the Bank of Montreal staff, she was tendered a shower by the staff. Showers were also held at the home of Mrs. Herb Young of Peterborough; Mrs. Gerald Fox of Malone; also at the Anglican Church hall arranged by Mrs. Claude Nichol of Marmora. A shower was also held at the home of Mrs. Reg Reid of Tweed.

Guests were present from Kitchener, Hamilton, Guelph, Peterborough, Belleville, Marmora, Kingston, Toronto and Tweed.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly will reside in Marmora.

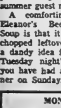
FAVORITE SUMMER SOLIPS

Soups can play important roles in your summer menus. Hearty ones such as the Beef and Barley Soup below and the Hot Vichyssoise I gave here last Monday, can be a substitute hot main course, to be followed with a crisp salad. Elegant Cold Vichysoise and Cold Creme Consomme (below)are praise-worthy overtures to a summer guest meal.

A comforting feature of Eleanor's Beef and Barley Soup is that it calls for 2 cups chopped leftover roast beef — a handy idea for a Monday or Tuesday night's supper after you have had a roast beef dinner on Sunday.

MONDAY

Dinner Menu



by Mary Moore

Baby Beef Liver and Bacon; Smothered Onions; Scalloped Potatoes; Asparagus; Individual Dessert Fruit Salads on Lettuce: Outdoor Strawberries, Nut - Coated Banana Quarters, Pineapple Rings, Canned Grapefruit Sections; Fruit Cream Dressing; Cheese Straws; Tea.'

ELEANOR'S BEEF AND BARLEY SOUP (main course):

2 cups chopped (not ground) roast or cooked beef, 9 cups cold water, 1 cup tomato juice, 1 cup raw pot (peeled) parsley, ½ cup finely chopped onion, ½ cup carrots, ½ cut in very thin 1 x ¼ ¼ strips, 1/3 cup finely chopped celery, 3 beef bouillon (oxo) cubes, 1 teaspoon salt.

Combine all above ingredients in large soup pot and simmer, covered, for 3 hours or until barley is tender. Taste for salt. Some of you may want to add ¼ teaspoon. Eleanor made this soup (and gave me a bowl) to take up North for the week-end. It served 8 hungry people generously and had their hearty approval.

Serve with Caraway Rye Bread and Rogenbrot or crusty French bread, which could be toasted, and provide a crisp, colorful combination salad including lettuce, tomatoes, cucumbers, green onions, green pepper, celery, moistened with a small amount of French dressing and Roquefort and Thousand Island.

COLD CREME CONSOMME (to serve 5):

NOTE:

The career girls in our midst will love me for this because it is so simple and creates terrific interest.

1 can undiluted chilled consomme, 1 cup chilled dairy sour cream, 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, ¾ cup cold water.

In a cold bowl beat together the chilled (jellied) consomme and sour cream until thoroughly blended. Pour into 5 beautiful cream soup bowls and chill in refrigerator for 2 hours. At serving time, garnish top with a sprinkling of any of the following: finely chopped chives or parsley or fresh mint or a little cooked and crumbled side bacon or you could use both chopped chives and crumbled bacon as garnish.

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Woman Runs Radio Station In Brantford

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP)— Florence Buchanan had a genteel upbringing. At the exclusive private school she attended in Toronto, she was taught to sew, play bridge and speak softly.

She is as surprised as anyone that she now owns and manages a 10,000-watt radio station here that is soon to have an FM branch—with the same call letters—CKPC.

Mrs. Buchanan's father Cyrus Dolph started CKPC in nearby Preston in 1923. The original 7½ watts became 50 and then 100 In 1933 the station moved to Brantford. Six years later Mr Dolph retired and insisted his daughter take over.

"Such a greenhorn!" ex claimed Mrs. Buchanan, 60, in a recent interview.

"I knew nothing about business. I couldn't add two and two. Around the station, I hain't know a female plug from a male plug. I didn't even know what a platter was."

But the staff showed her the ropes. There were five staff members then. Now Mrs. Buchanan has 23.

SON IS DIRECTOR

She may have spoken softly in school and generally still does but when she "boils inside," as she puts it, action is direct and swift.

For instance, during the recent racial disturbances in Alabama, a Brantford minister balked on plans for a memorial service in his church because he said Jews and Christians might not like to gather under the same roof.

Mrs. Buchanan broadcast recorded protests all day and played Mr. Saul Overcone the civil rights' marching song—every hour.

The service was held.

CKPC has had studios in a shopping centre here. Now more room is needed for FM broadcasting so Mrs. Buchanan built a new home at a cost of about $200,000.

The station is still a fiscally affair. Mrs. Is most call her, made her son Richard manager director. Time slots for six grandchildren aren't settled.

Buyers Must Be Informed Of Products

EDMONTON (CP) — Today's buyer must be informed about products despite increased protection from government agencies and consumer groups, says a member of the advisory council of consumers.

Mrs. B. P. Marliss, a member of the council appointed to advise the health and welfare minister on consumer matters, says the council offers her the statement: "This has been approved by the food and drug directorate."

But the directorate never approves any food, drug or device and has never produced any definitive value is not forbidden, she says.

"If the product meets the requirements of the act, if it is not harmful or deceptively packaged, then it is permitted to be sold."

Mrs. Marliss is chairman of the consumer subcommittee which is preparing a national campaign to educate consumers on the use and abuse of drugs.

"It was recognized that good labelling alone would not always protect consumers against the risks of self-diagnosis and self-medication.

"As more products become available and are extensively advertised there is an increase in self-medication . . . and an increase in the activities at poison control centres."

PAID FOR TRIP

Cloves were once so highly prized that a single cargo of the spice more than paid the cost of Magellan's round - the - world voyage.

Engagement Notice



Lt.-Col. and Mrs. C. A. S. Smith of Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Brenda Jeanne, to Raymond John Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Miller, Belleville. The marriage will take place July 10 at 4 p.m. in Christ Church, Belleville.

Ann Landers

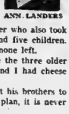
Ration Chops on Plates For Freeloading Brothers

DEAR ANN LANDERS — We are people of modest means and could manage well on my husband's pay cheque if we had only our own family to take care of. Unfortunately, my husband's two brothers are frequently out of work and they are steady boarders.

Last night my husband's two brothers were here for dinner. There are five children in our family, ranging in age from 14 to 8. I prepared pork chops and mashed potatoes for supper. I thought 13 pork chops would be enough to feed us all. Well, I handed the platter to my husband and he took two chops for himself and handed the platter to his brother. His brother took four chops and passed the platter to the other brother who also took four chops. That left three chops for myself and five children. By the time the potatoes got to me there were none left.

I said I didn't care for any chops and gave the three older children one chop each. The younger kids and I had cheese sandwiches.

I can't tell my husband that I don't want his brothers to come for meals- any more but no matter how I plan, it is never enough. What can I do? — JUST BURNING.



ANN LANDERS

DEAR J.B. — In the future prepare the plates in the kitchen. It is not safe to pass platters to pigs.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS — My husband's mother lived with us for 20 years. I know what it is to have a domineering mother-in-law and I vowed I would never be one. Now I see something in my son's family that worries me sick, but, I'm afraid to say anything.

My son and his wife have three children. I'm concerned about the oldest child. He is almost five years old and large for his age. The boy has a violent temper and is terribly destructive. He has broken every toy in the house, shattered the wall mirrors in the bathroom, slashed the curtains with scissors, and he is so mean to his little sister and brother that sometimes I fear he will injure them seriously.

He throws himself on the floor when he doesn't get his way. I've also seen him slam his head against the wall until he nearly passes out. When his mother spanks him he laughs instead of cries.

This does not seem like normal behavior to me but I don't want to interfere. Should I keep quiet or should I speak up? — SILENT AND SICK.

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DEAR SILENT — When parents do not recognize that something may be wrong with a child, it is an act of kindness to call it to their attention.

Suggest to your son that he have the boy checked by a specialist. He may need professional help.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS — I married a wonderful man in January. This was my first marriage — his second. Two years ago his wife died after a lingering illness.

I'm aware that they had a beautiful marriage and that he loved her dearly but must he speak of her so often? The other evening he called me by her name. He didn't realize it, and I said nothing, but it cut me like a knife. Should I tell him how I feel? — THE SECOND MRS.

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DEAR MRS. — Almost every woman who marries a widower has the problems you described — yes, even being called by the wrong name. Say nothing. The mistakes are not intentional.

As time passes your husband will speak less of his first wife. Talk of the past will gradually diminish as your life together fills his thoughts. You'll be glad in a few years that you didn't complain.

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Boys Enjoy Lessons In Cooking

DARTMOUTH, N.S. (CP)— Ask a football player at Prince Andrew high school here what's cooking and he's likely to mention anything from rolls to desserts.

Several members of the team are tackling the school's experimental home economics course in cooking fundamentals.

The boys, who applied for enrolment, have only one complaint. They want more advanced training, and this might be provided in future classes.

Designed to provide a testing ground for young men who think they might be interested in becoming chefs, the city's school authorities now are deciding how far the experimental program should be extended.

Mrs. Raymond Stewart, teacher of the class, says it's the first class of boys she has ever instructed in home economics. The boys are so keenly interested they have asked for more difficult cooking problems to tackle.

The class first learned basic cooking fundamentals, with emphasis on cleanliness in handling and preparation of foods. They learned techniques of vegetable and meat cookery and care of meats, and dabbled with a variety of desserts.

Among other things they make rolls and cookies, which they eat themselves or serve to guests.

Mrs. Stewart says almost everything the boys cook turns out "wonderfully."

Wife Graduates Eleven Years After Husband

WINNIPEG (CP)—When Winnipeg lawyer David Bowman graduated from the University of Manitoba law school in 1954 he was second in his class.

His 33-year-old wife Myrna, as though following a well-blazed trail, graduated from the same school this spring—and she too was second place.

The Bowmans married in 1955. When their daughter Moyra, now nine, was born Mrs. Bowman decided to return to school. She had worked eight years before entering.

She went to the university for a two-year arts course, interrupted by one year's absence, and then to law school for four years.

On graduation she got the Hon. Alexander Morris Exhibition award for the best four-year aggregate. Her husband had been given the same honor.

And, she said in an interview, she had been at the top of her class the preceding three years. "My husband and I won the same awards for topping our respective classes in our first years."

Mrs. Bowman also received the Hon. Mr. Justice Hudson prize for the best standing in jurisprudence.

She said she will not be joining her husband, a partner, in the firm of Walsh Micay and Co.

She has been articling with the firm of Hinman and Crawford for the last 3½ years, and when called to the bar—"It may be a few years"—would like to be into general practice with emphasis on litigation.

SOCIAL And PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

The engagement is announced of Sandra Diane, the youngest daughter of Mrs. Stella Cronkright, Belleville, and the late Mr. Carleton Cronkright, to Mr. William Ernest Hunter, Belleville, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest K. Hunter of Belleville. The marriage will take place at 3 p.m. Saturday, July 17, 1965, at Bethel-Zion United Church, Halloway, Ontario.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Foley announce the engagement of their daughter Elaine Anne to Thomas Eugene McGrath, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGrath, R.R. 6 Belleville. The marriage will take place on July 3rd, 1965, at St. Michael the Archangel Church, Belleville.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Irene Hunt of Plainfield announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Maryann, to Dr. C. M. Lorenzo of Ottawa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Lorenzo of Manilla, Philippine Islands. The wedding to take place on Saturday, June 19th at St. Joseph's Church, Ottawa at 12 noon.

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The closing meeting before the summer recess of the W. A. to the Hastings and Prince Edward Medical Society took place recently in the Prince Edward suite of the Hotel Quinte.

Approximately 25 members were in attendance at this annual dinner meeting which is the only social function of the year.

In April, the W. A. enjoyed a conducted tour through Avon Jewellery.

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A joint dinner meeting of the executive of Hastings County Federation of Agriculture and the Ushers'riters of Co-operative Insurance Association was held on Saturday evening, at the banquet hall in the Belmont Restaurant. After a delicious chicken dinner, Mr. Wilfred Forrestell, Madoc, was chairman of a short question and answer period in which many CIA questions were answered. All came away feeling that better relations had been established between 4-H and CIA committees.

AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Kimmett, Roblin will be "At Home" to their friends and relatives on Sunday June 13, 1965, on the occasion of their 40th wedding anniversary, from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7.00 to 10 p.m.

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Mr. and Mrs. Oliver C. Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Morley R. Linscott and Suzanne attended the graduation exercises of Oshawa General Hospital School of Nursing on Friday evening when Miss Elizabeth Linscott received her pin and diploma.

U.C.W. Meetings

SHANNONVILLE U. C. W.

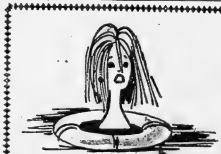
The meeting of Shannonville U.C.W. was held in Church hall on June 2nd with an attendance of 17.

Mrs. W Little opened the meeting and Mrs. A. Houston, group leader took charge assisted by Mrs. S. Elliott, Mrs. R. Westcott and Mrs. S. Bates. Mrs. A. Houston sang a solo and Mrs. A. Houston gave a reading and Mrs. S. Bates gave an article on "Faith of your age." Mrs. A. Houston read a poem. Mrs. W. D. Robertson paid a fitting tribute to the memory of the late Mrs. C. Gammon.

A business period followed when a number of items were discussed. Strawberry supper will be held on June 30th.

Next meeting will be September 1st in church hall.

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Marina Oswald Porter Never Lost Faith in Adopted Country

By ROBERT E. FORD

DALLAS (AP)—The Russian girl's introduction to the United States appeared bleak and friendless. Her husband had no money, mistreated her, was a misfit in the country of his birth.

Then came tragedy for Marina Nicholaevna Oswald.

Lee Harvey Oswald, the man she loved, assassinated President John F. Kennedy, a man she admired, on a Friday.

The following Sunday, a night club operator killed her husband.

But Marina never lost faith in her adopted country.

And now she may have found happiness.

Marina was married last Tuesday to Kenneth J. Porter, an electronics technician, after a whirlwind courtship.

Porter is a drag racer and a fishing and boating enthusiast for whom his neighbors and fellow workers have high praise.

Marina Oswald Porter, now 23, has changed greatly since Nov. 22, 1963, when her husband assassinated Kennedy with a telescope - equipped rifle during a Dallas motorcade and then murdered policeman J. D. Tippit.

BORROWED CLOTHES

She borrowed clothes to attend her husband's funeral, a ceremony who knew her then tell of the blank stare in her eyes, the stringy hair, her inability to speak English.

Today her hair is expertly done. She speaks English well, although with an accent. She dresses smartly, and has been seen at night clubs and concerts. She is moderately well-to-do.

Marina and Oswald were married in the summer of 1961 in Russia, where he hoped to find Utopia and where he renounced the United States.

But he was no happier there, and he returned home in June, 1962, bringing Marina with him.

Oswald could not keep a job in the U.S. and those he got paid little.

But Marina made friends.

Mrs. Michael R. Paine of Irving, a Dallas suburb, took Marina and June Lee, a toddler, into her home. Oswald lived in Dallas and visited his wife and child once a week. Marina bore a second child, Rachel, shortly before Kennedy and Oswald died.

OSWALD BEATS HER

Oswald objected violently to attempts she made to learn English. Marina told the Warren commission investigating the assassination that her husband beat her. He objected to the baptism of their elder child and a private ceremony was held without his knowledge.

After the assassination, North Americans sympathized with Marina, penniless and with two small children to support.

The president of the Southern Baptist Convention asked for contributions.

Other church groups and individuals sent money until at one time she had more than $70,000 from contributions and sale of a photograph.

She cried when contributions of $7,700 were given her shortly after the assassination.

"I didn't believe the people in America, the people anywhere, could be this nice."

She co-operated with authorities in investigating the president's death.

She seemed composed at all public appearances, perhaps at first from the shock and later because it is her nature.

MARRIED THREE TIMES

Porter, 27, earns $600 a month at Texas Instruments Inc., where he has worked for five or six years. It is his third marriage. One was a brief teen-age romance. He has two children by his second wife. The second marriage ended in divorce early in 1964.

He lived in a room at the home of Mrs. Bill Clark, who lives two doors from Marina. Marina was drinking coffee on the Clark patio when Porter rode up on a horse for their first meeting.

Porter introduced Marina to fishing and boating and much of their courting occurred on such outings.

Porter said he proposed two weeks before their marriage.

"I didn't think there would be this much attention," he said.

Church Groups

CA MEETING

FRANKFORD — Frankford Full Gospel CA's held their weekly meeting on Friday evening.

Mr. Willard Whitman conducted the service. Mr. Lonnie Roby led in prayer, Rev. Fred Spring sang a solo and Mr. Whitman gave the announcements. Mr. Keith Hein brought the evening message and spoke on "Setting Your Coat for Life and Serving the Lord."

The meeting closed with a time of prayer.

MILES OF PIPE

The total length of oil pipelines supplying various parts of Canada is about 10,900 miles.



Susanna's Family Fare

DON'T DO IT!

In a recent column, I gave you some surefire advice for removing rust stains from sinks and toilets.

We agreed to always use a mask so as not to inhale any fumes, but since then it has come to my attention that the fumes resulting from the combination I suggested could be much more dangerous than I ever realized.

There is the possibility, that if we did inhale them in large quantities, they could, like the fumes of the cleaning fluid carbontetrachloride, remove us, instead.

It simply isn't worth taking that chance, now is it?

So let's try to find something else that works just as well on these miserable stubborn stains and remember to never, combine chlorine bleach with toilet cleaner crystals in the sink or toilet, no matter how small the quantities, — just in case!

I couldn't bear it if anything happened to any one of us — especially you! —SUSANNA

THE ORIGINAL'S A FAILURE

Dear Susanna: When I sat down to type out my notes for a lecture I was to give in the morning — pages of them — to my dismay the typewriter ribbon was so worn I was afraid I would never be able to read the printing.

After much rebelling at the thought of having to write every thing out by hand, I went ahead and typed them anyway, but at the same time I made a nice clear carbon copy. For my lecture I used the copy, and threw the original away. — Archie G.

SCHOOLS BURNED

BOSTON (AP) — Two more Boston schools were set afire Sunday with one of them, the Norcross school in south Boston, destroyed by the flames. Five of the city's schools have been destroyed or damaged within the last month.

Successful Living

Treatments Ended Pimples But Left Ugly Rash

DEAR DORIS — You're my last hope. I have a beauty problem. I used to have pimples but after using treatments, they went away. They left behind an ugly rash or something like enlarged pores.

They look as bad as the pimples and give my complexion an old and rough look. I am in my teens and these years are very important to me so I want to enjoy them, but how can I when I feel so miserable? — LACKING BEAUTY.



DORIS CLARK

DEAR LACKING — Those rough old scars can be removed. In an operation called dermabrasion a surgeon lifts off the thin top layer of skin, leaving new skin underneath.

Should be done when you have time for two or three weeks of healing at home. The resultant clear complexion is worth the expense and effort.

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Confidential to LINDY — Come out of your daze and realize that a person who will repeatedly break his word with you is not worth having a crush on.

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Confidential to CONCERNED — If you really want my advice, write to me again, this time enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for private reply. I simply cannot use my column to deliver a message to your boy friend.

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(Longer, fuller replies went privately to those correspondents who enclosed a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

June Bride Tradition Dates From Roman Era

By MARGARET NESS

TORONTO (CP)—June is still regarded as the month for brides, although in recent years it has surrendered first place to September as the most popular for weddings.

The tradition persists, perhaps, because it goes back at least 1,800 years. The Romans considered June the most propitious for marriage, especially if the day chosen corresponded with a full moon.

But the idea of wearing white has no such long history. Roman brides did wear white but only because it was the usual color for feast days and other joyous occasions. They added a white fringe to their long white gown, and pagan brides of that time even wore veils of flame or orange.

In the middle ages, noble ladies were married in scarlet velvet or any brilliant shade they liked and their costumes were usually festooned with splendid jewelry.

Many European brides wore traditional costumes of their district, choosing colors considered to be symbolic of happiness. A Ukrainian bride might appear with a headdress of myrtle and periwinkle, and often a Greek bride donned a red velvet jacket.

In colonial North America, brides wore bright flowered brocades and cherry and primrose damask.

VICTORIA SET STYLE

It was Queen Victoria's love of ivory satin for all state occasions that brought white into modern prominence. But even the Victorian brides preferred pale grey satin, sometimes with moire stripes.

The famous Spanish beauty, Eugenie, was married in white to Napoleon III and her five-tiered lace skirt became immediately popular, brides proceeding to wear as many as seven petticoats to produce this new bouffant look.

At the beginning of the 20th century, brides began wearing silk voile and heavily embroidered lace, although satin was still the favorite fabric. The style included the high-collar neckline and leg - o' - mutton sleeves.

In the 1920s flapper short skirts and bobbed hair created a new look. Some brides were daring enough to add touches of the new shocking pink to their pristine white dresses or to line them in pastel shades. This was the end of the Victoria white era.

Brides began to experiment with color, and a fashion editor in 1960 even advocated bikini-dotted white Swiss for the bride and a rainbow of pastel shades for her bridesmaids.

Fabrics also took on variety. By the mid-1950s a bride could march to the altar in sculptured or puckered taffetas and sheers, shantunz types, printed crepes and tricots, tulles, nets and laces, as well as satin.

VERSATILE OUTFITS

Gowns were also designed so that trains could be removed and skirts later shortened to make a trousseau party dress. Wedding dresses were no longer put away for a future daughter to wear at her own wedding.

Veils have been the traditional head-cover through the centuries. Until the 1920s and '30s they were usually long, mostly floor-length. The flapper bride changed them to shoulder-length.

In early times the veil was anchored to the head by jewelled circlets of tiara. Later bridal caps or pillboxes became popular and floating veils were worn over the top.

This spring a new fashion was introduced at the Beauty Show in Toronto. Elaborate flower-entwined hairdos or postiches became the focus of interest, covered by the sheerest of veils for church ceremonies.

Internationally - famous hairdressers created several variations for the show, including a circlet of small white roses and silk bow interlaced through a postiche of curls at the back of the head. Other false-hair arrangements ringed a ponytail effect with flowers for a married-at-home bride when a head cover is not necessary.

Also presented were two modern wedding gowns. Fontana of Rome sent a tulip-embossed brocade short dress with a front-opening, floor-length coat cuffed with white fox at the elbows. Both dress and coat could be worn later at gala functions.

From Anthony Blotta of New York came his "Bossanova Bride," lace knee-length and scalloped tunic with long full pants. It would defy all but the most sensation - seeking bride but the tunic could be worn later as a quite unsensational long-sleeved party dress.

A REMINDER

Wedding forms for write-ups are available at The Ontario Intelligencer and should be completed and returned BEFORE the ceremony, so a report can be published immediately after the wedding.

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QUESTIONS: We are going to Baxter State Park, in Maine. Could you please tell us if there are camping facilities, or cot tages and what would be the best way to drive there? — Mrs. W., Belleville.

ANSWER: There are camping areas at the park to the extent of lean-tos, fire-places, drinking water. This park is quite a wilderness, and well known for its Mt. Katoktin which is the highest point in Maine. There are also further accommodations at sporting camps on Nolecy, Kidney and Toque Ponds. The best way to get there is by No. 7 Highway to Quebec City, cross the St. Lawrence and take No. 1 Highway to No. 23 and down No. 23 to No. 201 to No. 15 and on No. 15 to Rockwood, then to Greenville, then north to Lily Bay and on to Baxter Park.

QUESTION: We would like information on the Everglades National Park in Florida. Could you give us some information about it, as we would like to go in June. We are taking a trailer. — Mrs. L. McK., Trenton

Answer: Everglades National Park, Flamingo, S.W. of Royal Palm Ranger Station, at the end of state 27, has 54 camp and trailer sites, toilets, fireplaces drinking water, shower b o o t h concessions, electricity There is camping all year, but b e s t in December to April, 14-day limit subject to change. No reservation accepted. Primitive camping permitted in back country; camofire permit required from park headquarters or ranger station. There is sub-tropical animal and plant life, boat trips, nature study, swimming a n d fishing.

QUESTION: We are going to Cape Cod for our vacation, and are on a budget as we have three children. We would like to know if there are cheaper accommodations than the regular motels and hotels" Mrs T. H., Belleville.

ANSWER: There are lower-priced accommodations en route to Cape Cod. These are the small "wooden cabins that are still in existence along the highways. They don't have the elegance of the new modern motels but are just for a traveller to sleep, or rest his weary bones The price of t h e s e cabins is about half of the regular motels. Some old hotels in larger towns offer good accommodation for a low price also. You could also try tourist homes.

QUESTION: We plan to go on a camping trip this summer and would like to know where we can obtain a camping book or guide for Ontario, which will show us the various camping spots and what they have to offer? — Mrs. H. Belleville.

ANSWER: These booklets are obtained by writing direct to the Department of Travel and Publicity, 67 College Street, Toronto, and from Ontario Government reception centres placed at strategic points along the Canadian-American border, or may be obtained at any branch or division of the O.M.L. in every principal city in Ontario as well as the Belleville Chamber of Commerce.

Newspaper Giant Thomson Enjoys Position of Power

The following interview with Baron Thomson, Canadian-born publisher, was written by a veteran Associated Press reporter for distribution to 600 newspapers in the United States.

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP)—At age 40, Roy Thomson was running a motor car supply agency in a small Canadian town. Today, Lord Thomson, at 70, is the biggest newspaper publisher in history—and probably the richest.

His vast paper, communications and electronics empire operates 121 newspapers in eight countries (including 11 weeklies and 26 dailies in Canada), scores of magazines and highly profitable, ever-expanding television enterprises.

Asked whether he'd like to own all the newspapers on earth, he s t a r t s to laugh, catches himself, m e n t a l l y changes gears and replies:

"Own 'em all? I guess in theory I would."

The son of a poor Toronto barber, Thomson today is a baron, going strong and searching for more newspapers.

Thirty years ago—during the depression—in North Bay, Ont., a fast-talking salesman sold Thomson a load of radios in an area noted for poor radio reception.

Undaunted, Thomson bought a small second-hand Transmitter on credit, rented a dressing-room in a dog-racing track in North Bay, got on the air with records, and weather reports and news spoken by Thomson himself. The radios sold. The station prospered and so did Thomson.

"I once thought that the most beautiful music in the world was a spot commercial at 10 bucks a shack," he recalls.

The radio station got him into publishing.

BOUGHT FIRST PAPER

"There was this weekly newspaper in Timmins," he said. "It was doing pretty badly. I bought it by making a down payment of just $200, and paying up the rest—about $6,000—in monthly instalments. That newspaper cost me only $6,000 to buy, and now it makes me $150,000 every year."

Acquiring more Canadian radio stations and newspapers—and running them profitably—he looked eastward across the Atlantic and headed for Scotland, the home of his ancestors.

His first triumph was buying that respected daily, The Scotsman. He parlayed that into getting the license for Scottish television as commercial TV came to Britain in 1955.

For the 60 licenses for about $120,000 and Scottish TV in about two years was making the net profit before taxes of $292,000 a month. Roy Thomson now was a "ready to advance on London."

He bought Lord Kemsley's Sunday Times, a country-wide group of morning and evening papers. In four years after he moved to Canada, he became one of Britain's largest news-paper proprietors.

Thomson was elevated to the peerage by the Queen on Jan. 1, 1964. He selected his own motto: "Never a backward step."

A broad - shouldered, large-headed man with slicked-back grey hair and eyes that sparkle behind t h i c k glasses, Lord Thomson is friendly, articulate and easily approached. Sitting behind a modern desk on the sixth floor of the ultra-modern Sunday Times building—called Thomson House—he answered questions easily and directly.

SEEKS MORE PAPERS

Q: What are your ambitions in the United States? Would you like to acquire more newspapers there?

A: Most certainly. We're now negotiating for 10 or a dozen more. We'll have many papers in the United States one day.

Q: You publish hundreds of words daily. Do you ever write?

A: Not too often. Only when I do a high-level interview such as with Khrushchev, but generally speaking, I don't enjoy it. I find that writing, like any other profession, well, you've got to practise to be good and I just haven't the time.

Q: What are the chances today of the young man with average education in Canada or the United States becoming a millionaire?

A: If you want to make money you've got to have complete determination to make money. You've got to be willing to sacrifice leisure and pleasure. Generally speaking, most people think that's not worthwhile, and they're not willing to do it. I thought it was worthwhile and I made many sacrifices. I did things that I would have preferred not doing. I mean I'd have preferred to rest, but I couldn't because of my responsibility.

NOT QUITTING

Q: At the age of 65 you took over the Kemsley newspapers, yet many firms retire workers at the age of 65. Is a man washed up at 65?

A: I can't understand a man quitting at 65. I'm now over 70 and I think that barring some accident, I'm good for another 10 years. I made more progress and became worth more money between 65 and 70 than I made in the whole previous 65 years. Now my aim is to make more between 75 and 80 than I made out of the first 70. I doubt if I'll do it, though, because already I've got quite a bit.

Q: Do you enjoy being a millionaire?

A: I did. I do indeed.

Q: What is happiness?

A: The basis of happiness is a wonderful wife who died some years ago, and I have three children—two girls and a boy — and they've never given me a bit of trouble. I'm very proud of them. They love me and I love them.

I was amused the other day at my daughter who's a millionaire many times over. Her eldest daughter was out at a skating rink. She called her home and said: "Mother, will you come and pick me up in the car. I want to go home." Audrey, my daughter, said, "Call a taxi." "Oh," said my grandchild rather kindly, "a taxi'll cost a fortune." Now this kid's a millionaire herself, several times over, and yet — that's her attitude towards money. It's the attitude of the Dole Family. We haven't got money to squander.

Q: Do you enjoy being a peer?

A: I enjoy it tremendously.

SEES DISCIPLINE

Q: You have visited the Soviet Union at least twice, and you have had close contacts with Soviet officials. Do you think they Soviets will ever catch up with and surpass the United States in industrial and agricultural production?

A: I think the Soviet Union in time will make great progress and will do much towards catching up, but I hesitate to say they'll catch up, because I have a great respect for the ingenuity and industry of the United States. But—if we operate in the future, that is in the Western nations as we're inclined to do with our great lack of discipline, well, a lot could happen. Discipline is a most important thing. We in the West did great things during the war—and that was because we were under discipline. In my visits to Russia I've found that they're making very great progress. The thing I like about communism is the discipline. I think we lack discipline. I'm afraid that liberty with us has in many r e s p e c t s become licence, and I believe we've got to do something to correct this. I think that every man has a responsibility to his country and I think very few of us realize this. Most of us consider our own interests first and not the interests of our country. I think if we want to get more purpose into our national life, we've got to be forced into it, and if we don't it's my firm conviction that we're going to be left behind by communism.

Q: You know Mr. Khrushchev very well. Do you think his disappearance from the Kremlin will mean a setback for the U.S.S.R.?

A: I think it means a setback for the Western world. I found him a very realistic man. He said to me, "Mr. Thomson, we can't ever have a war. We'll all be destroyed." If he believes that —and I'm sure he does—we would never have a war with Mr. Khrushchev in charge over there. I understand these new men are following his path. I don't believe his displacement means anything through any ideological differences.

A GREEK APART

I think Mr. Khrushchev grew apart from his cabinet and Parliament. He assumed powers that the others objected to, without calling a collective effort. I found in all my discussions with the Russians that they're d e t e r m i n e d they'll never have another Stalin if they can help it. Now I don't intend to suggest that Khrushchev was becoming a Stalin, but he was doing too much on his own, getting too much personal power, and I believe the others felt this had to stop. That's why he was displaced.

Q: Do you think that the Russians may one day be closer to the West than they are to the East?

A: That's assuming a lot, but the Russians are afraid of China. They're afraid of disparates and differences over the program for world communism. They have more reason to have disputes with China over boundaries than with the Western nations. Yes, I do feel that in time Russia will draw closer to the West.

Q: Turning to Africa, do you think the West should compete actively with the Russians and the Chinese Communists in trying to make friends and influence African opinion?

A: I do most emphatically; and if we don't we'll lose the battle in Africa to the Communists.

WANTS TO MAKE MORE MONEY — Lord Thomson of Fleet says his present aim is to make more money in the next five years than he made in his first 70 years. Lord Thomson's publishing empire operates 118 newspapers in eight countries, including 11 weeklies and 26 dailies in Canada. He started his empire 30 years ago when he bought a newspaper in Timmins, Ont., and has since become the biggest newspaper publisher in history. (AP Photo)

THE EMPIRE SPREADS ABROAD — Lord Thomson of Fleet is shown in 1963 reading an edition of the Edinburgh Scotsman, his first newspaper acquisition abroad. He followed this bt buying the Sunday Times' and a country-wide group of morning and evening newspapers, and four years after leaving Canada, became one of Britain's largest newspaper proprietors. His vast empire now operates 118 newspapers in eight countries, scores of magazines and television interests. Lord Thomson says his organization now is negotiating for about a dozen more newspapers in the United States. (AP Photo)

Scouting Activities

CUBOREE HELD

WHITE'S DISTRICT ON Saturday afternoon 11 local Packs of the Moira Valley District convened at the Col. Vanderwater Park, Thurlow, and 150 Cubs were in attendance including 27 Bayside Cubs accompanied by 20 of their parents and Cubmaster Harry Harrigan, assistant Cubmaster Mrs. Harrigan and Pat Harrigan.

A mass Grand Howl led by the host Thomasburg Cub Pack opened an afternoon of sports. There were races, high jumps, broad jumps, hopping, skipping, frog, ball throwing, ball catching, walking planks, exercises and tug-of-war.

Ice cream and soft drinks were distributed to all of the Cubs and some of the visitors.

Bayside held day for Cubs and their parents, will be held on Saturday, June 12th as an all-day event with a picnic lunch at noon. Plans are being arranged to hold it at the Bain Memorial Park.

Mrs. Harrigan, although convalescing was able to attend the Cuboree.

RUMMAGE SALE

The Bayside Cub Mothers held a rummage sale on Wednesday at St. Thomas' Parish Hall. The goods were placed on tables and racks in the afternoon by Mrs. Enid Goodrich, Mrs. Lucy Spence, Mrs G. Myra, Mrs. Sophia Maksymick and Mrs. Frances Scott which had been collected previously from the immediate neighborhood.

In the evening the items were sold by Mrs. Bernice Snowdon, Mrs. Florence White, Mrs. Sophia Maksymick, Mrs. Frances Scott and Mrs. Lucy Spence.

Much winter clothing remains to be stored for another rummage sale in the early fall, which will probably be held in Trenton.

Foxboro

FOXBORO — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bullard spent Saturday in Kingston with relatives.

Mrs. Harold Stewart entertained a number of ladies to a tupperware party on Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Thompson and girls moved to their new home at Moira on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gough and family have bought their home in the village.

Miss Helen Tupper was hostess on Wednesday night for a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Toni Wall, bride-to-be of this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stewart and Danny spent the weekend in Toronto.

Marmora

MARMORA — Mr. and Mrs. J. Fisher of Clinton, Ont., visited Mr and Mrs. Frank Grant enroute to their summer home at Lake Baptiste

Mrs. George Empey has returned home from St. Joseph's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs Douglas Mc-eit of Burlington, spent a few days at their cottage, Crowe Lake. Their daughter, Miss Pamela Ann Marett graduated from MacDonald C o l l e g e, Guelph, with honors, winning three scholarships. She left on May 22 for Edmonton, Alta., to be dietitian there for three months. In the fall she will commence further studies at Western University, London, Ont.

Mr. Harry Keating who has been attending the Program "S" course at Quinte Secondary School has been successful and received his diplomas for shorthand, typing and filing. He was also presented with the awards for public speaking. He will take a job as teletype operator for a transport company in Toronto in June.

Mrs. F. N. Marett attended the graduation exercises of her granddaughter, Miss Pamela Maretta at Guelph University.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Curley of Pembroke visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wilson recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie Wells and Charles attended the annual spring convocation at Waterloo Lutheran University at Kitchener. Mr. Grant Sigsworth, a cousin of Mrs. Wells, graduated at the ceremonies.

Mr. and Mrs. Bell and Jimmie of Lyndhurst, Ohio, were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Donaldson at their Crowe Lake cottage.

Recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Gray were Mr. F. Dahler of Florida, Mr. Phillip Cuddy of Odessa, Mr. Doug Soule of Belleville and Mr. and Mrs. Crippen and family of Milton.

Marmora branch of the Red Cross met recently and members voted to donate $250 to Marmora Recreation committee.

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rons, likely will go to Lt.-Gen. Jean V. Allard, now chief of operational readiness at headquarters here.

The infantry brigade group and RCAF air division in Europe are not affected by the new organization and will continue to report directly to Canadian Forces Headquarters in Ottawa.

AHEAD OF SCHEDULE

Integration of the field commands in four to six months ahead of schedule, Hellyer said. It had not been intended originally to announce this phase of integration until late this year.

The reserve forces—army militia, naval divisions and RCAF auxiliaries—will be commanded through regional offices so that the links with the provinces will be maintained. The reserves are often called upon by the provinces for aid in the civil power in such emergencies as fires and floods.

Mobile command headquarters probably will be at St. Hubert, Que., though this is not yet settled. This command is designed to provide "instant response" to requests for military forces, whether from NATO or the United Nations.

Maritime command will include a limited sealift capability.

Air transport command, with headquarters remaining at Trenton, Ont., will provide long-range airlift with Yukon and Hercules transport planes.

The new training command will be responsible for personnel selection and basic and advanced training. Operational training will be the responsibility of the other appropriate commands.

This means, for instance, that when the new organization settles down the navy's basic training depot near Digby, N.S., will be used for initial training for soldiers and airmen as well as sailors.

ALREADY CONSOLIDATED

Some schools, such as the separate cooking schools of the three services, will be consolidated.

Materiel command will be responsible for the procurement of weapons and equipment, warehousing, distribution and repairs. This system has already started, in fact.

Integration of air defence command with NORAD's northern region headquarters at North Bay will depend on costs involved. The defence department doesn't want to spend a lot of money for new accommodations.

Your Car



How to Trace Cause of Stalling Woes

By EUGENE B. MILMOE

When your engine is stopped or stalled — and can't be restarted, flooding is often the reason. This is particularly common during warm weather, and it happens this way:

The choke is not operating properly or is incorrectly set and the carburetor float is binding or the float level is set too high; the carburetor adjustment may be too rich or the needle valve or seat is defective. The fuel pump pressure is often too high and the air cleaner may be clogged.

Thus, on - the - road flooding occurs, and the intake manifold is then loaded with liquid fuel. When the engine stops, heat build-up evaporates this fuel and the mixture is much too rich for combustion. The engine cannot be re-started until this incombustible mixture is cranked out.

From W. W.: "On my '63 compact, I seem to hear a knock every now and then, especially as I accelerate or decelerate. Otherwise, the car runs very well and gives me excellent gas and oil mileage."

The symptoms suggest loose engine mounting(s).

A. V. asks: "Is it true that the type of engine oil used can actually cause a variance in oil pressure?"

The grade or viscosity can. Extremely light oil promotes lower pressure, while very heavy oil can result in abnormally high pressure.

S. N. writes: "My car, a '63 eight-cylinder wagon with automatic transmission is sometimes almost impossible to shift into neutral." This trouble is invariably due to a defective neutral starter switch.

From B.R.: "When I turn on my windshield wipers, they make a staccato noise and they also streak the windshield. I replaced the blades but it didn't cure the problem."

New wiper arms may be needed.

Inflation

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cil's recent report called for gross fixed business investment to rise at an average annual rate of 10 per cent up to 1970.

"It cannot be over - emphasized that the level of capital investment in Canada will in all probability be the most important single factor in determining how well we do in sustaining the strength of the economy in the immediate future."

Maintaining a business climate that will permit the necessary investment growth needs top priority in the thinking of national leaders in all sectors of the economy, the report says.

It gives this rundown on economic conditions:

Total production of goods and services increased at a greater rate last year, discounting price changes, than any year since 1956. A somewhat smaller increase appeared to be in store for this year, "but with the activity at so high a level this is not a pessimistic note."

Unemployment in 1964 averaged 4.7 per cent, the lowest level in years, and dropped to even lower levels early this year with prospects for continued progress looking promising.

Manufacturers were planning to spend 23 per cent more on new construction and new machinery and equipment this year than last, but that compared with an actual 24-per-cent increase in the rate of capital spending in 1964.

Of 19 industry groupings in manufacturing, 10 expected to increase their capital spending this year, compared with last while nine were forecasting a decrease. In 1963, 8 groupings increased spending while only four cut back.

Canada achieved its fourth successive annual trade surplus in 1964, with merchandise exports exceeding imports by $700,000,000 compared with $503,000,000 in 1963. Total manufactured shipments rose about eight per cent to almost $32,000,000.

Preliminary figures on the wholesale price index of fully and chiefly manufactured goods including imports, showed it 2 per cent lower at the beginning of this year than last, while the average level of 102 selling price indexes was .3 per cent lower.

Of the 180 indexes, however, 51 were higher, 41 lower and 10 unchanged.

Average hourly earnings in manufacturing rose 4.5 per cent during 1964, compared with a 2.9 per cent rise during 1963.

A total of 327 manufacturers went bankrupt, 10 per cent fewer than in 1963, but the total liabilities were down only two per cent.

Proposal

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business getting done before the July-August holiday period rolls around.

It also means that the government's spending powers are getting closer to exhaustion. The government must seek new powers to pay bills after June 30.

By pushing the government to the wire in this way, it has been possible in the past to horse - trade — exchange approval of spending for modification by the government of some policy or legislation.

CAUSES STRAIN

But the dragging pace of business also raises temperatures in the House and, sometimes, the strain touches off politically - rewarding incidents.

For example, the frustration and bitterness engendered in the flag debate set the stage for last fall's corruption charges which rocked Parliament to its foundations.

Whether intentional or not, the opposition seems to be embarked on a repeat of last year's battles which culminated in the longest parliamentary session in history.

It left the minority government with relatively little time for personal administration of departments by ministers who have to count on at least half a day taken up with the Commons when Parliament is in session.

And it left just as little time for personal attention to political fence-mending in anticipation of the day when Prime Minister Pearson dissolves Parliament and seeks a majority at the polls.

ROBARTS TO SPEAK

TORONTO (CP) — Premier John Robarts will speak at the initial meeting of an enlarged and revised Progressive Conservative Council of Metropolitan Toronto Wednesday. The new council will include the 13 provincial seats in the city, and the 16 suburban seats created by the redistribution bill of 1963.



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Rednersville

REDNERSVILLE — Mrs. Hugh Weese, Mrs. Earl Sonderdonk, Mrs. Clifford Smith, Mrs. Joseph Doxtator and Mrs. Beauford Peck spent a recent day at Demorestville where they attended the WA district annual.

Albury public schools held a field day on Friday, the winners will compete in the district field day in Ameliasburg on June 10th.

Ruth and Linda Rock held a miscellaneous shower at their home for Miss Vivian Bowerman who is to be married in the near future.

LADIES' AID

The Albury Ladies' Aid held their meeting at the home of Mrs. Summers Dawson. On Wednesday afternoon some of the ladies visited the Centre W.A. at Centre church where the guests were Rev. and Mrs. Swan who have just returned from Trinidad. They gave an interesting talk on Trinidad.

POWERFUL TIDES

The tides of the Bay of Fundy, highest in the world, are estimated to have a force of 200,000,000 horsepower.

COUPLE SHOT

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — The wife of an unemployed barber was found shot to death Sunday beside her seriously wounded husband. Police said Mrs. Warren Crouse, 42, died of a shotgun blast in the chest fired at close range. Her husband was reported in serious condition with a shotgun wound in the left thigh. Police said he will be charged in slaying of his wife, if he recovers.

HAS BABY

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP)—Mrs. Lucille Miller, 35, convicted of murder in the fiery death of her husband, gave birth to her fourth child Sunday, a seven-pound, five-ounce girl. Mrs. Miller was convicted of the murder of Dr. Gordon E. Miller, who died last Oct. 8 when their car caught fire on a lonely country road. She was sentenced to life in prison.

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Prince Edward Spring Horse Show Success

PICTON (Staff) — Capacity crowds attended both night performances of Prince Edward Spring Horse Show on Friday and Saturday. Friday night's show was designed for the interests of children and attracted a crowd of well over 1,000 persons. Saturday night's performances featured many of the finest horses in the area.

The Odd Fellows band played for the Saturday events, while the music for Friday night was provided by the band of the First Canadian Guards of Camp Picton. The Guards band, a fife and drum unit, presented an impressive drill for the audience which is being rehearsed for ceremonies which will take place on Parliament Hill in Ottawa this summer. Along with the Guards band majorettes also gave a number.

Other special features of the show were the appearance of the Beverly Hill Billies, and a stubborn mule act that provided much amusement for young and old alike. Other events included races, pole bending and a colorful show of Western horses and riders were a feature of Saturday's show, along with the child's fancy dress entries.

Many fine jumpers and hunters were entered in the horse show which was one of the finest shows according to officials, to be seen anywhere. Some of the jumping events were held outside the arena due to floor conditions indoors. Judging was done by Clarke Mansfield, of Manotick, Ont., while Elmer Gerow of Picton, acted as ring steward. Trophies were presented at first place winners and ribbons were awarded in five different classes.

Late in the show on Saturday night and unknown to many of the audience, a small fire broke out over top of the second berth at the south end of the arena. The fire was quickly extinguished by arena officials, and no damage was done. The annual spring horse show is sponsored by the Picton Kiwanis Club and the Prince Edward Agricultural Society.

Big Outbreak Of Cutworms In County

PICTON (Staff) — According to Agricultural Representative for Prince Edward County Ivan Bell there is a heavy outbreak of cutworms throughout the county. This along with the lack of rain is causing county farmers much concern. Actual damage figures are not known as yet but Mr. Bell states that the menace is very serious, and damage so far has been heavy. Due to the lack of rain, some farmers are turning to irrigation for their fields. After two fairly dry years it is expected that irrigation equipment will be used more than ever this year, and this trend will probably increase in years to come. Many farmers of the area due new farm ponds as a reserve water supply during last years dry spells and many more are expected to be dug this year.

ONLY MINOR MISHAPS

PICTON (Staff) — Picton police and the local detachment of the OPP report a quiet weekend with only two minor accidents occurring in the county.

Foxboro P. S. Girls Win Softball Title

The Foxboro Public School girls won the South Thurlow Girls softball championship for the second time running on Saturday.

Schools competing in the tournament were: Douglas Atkins, Bethany, Cannifton, Harmony, Point Anne and Foxboro.

Foxboro was undefeated in the five games they played with Karen Drake pitching all five games. The final game was against Douglas Atkins with a score of 15-13 for Foxboro.

The trophy will be presented on June 25th, at the South Thurlow Field Day to the captain of the team, Sally Shepherd.

Members of the team are: Sally Sheppard, Karen Rafoe, Vivian Mousseau, Rosie Matthews, Donna Waite, Sandy Attkens, Dawn Bamber, Carolyn Lewis and Debbie Davis. Sub - Sharon Rombough.

FEE FOR POSING

The tribal council of Panama's colorful Cuna Indians has set 25 cents as the fee for members posing for photographs by tourists.

Picton Student Gets PhD Degree

David W. Bacon, of R. R. 10, Picton, was a candidate for the Doctor of Philosophy degree at the University of Wisconsin's June commencement at Madison today.

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Yesterday's high temperatures didn't bother four-year-old David Brinkert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brinkert, Mikel Ave., Belleville. In fact he enjoyed stopping a lawn sprinkler to get a cool drink.

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ODD LICENCE PLATES

Two teen-age friends in Connecticut had jalopies with licence plates carrying the letters "rock" and "roll."

Summer Days Here Again, 82 on Sunday

With the mercury soaring to a high of 82 degree all the city filtration plant, summer weather has apparently at last arrived.

Children playing in bathing suits, adults wearing shorts, and crowded highways and golf links attested to the summer like weather which arrived suddenly over the weekend and the weatherman promises much of the same for today.

But, again, showers are predicted, although they seem a long time in coming.

Yesterday's temperature in the Bay of Quinte district at a humid 82 was still a bit more comfortablet than in the western part of the province and south across Lake Ontario where the mercury hit a very warm 90 degrees.

LAUNDERS DIRT

Anyone excavating in Kimberley, South Africa's diamond capital, has the dirt carefully washed out to see if it contains diamonds.

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Reconstruction of the bridge across the Harrowsmith-Sydenham Road, Mileage 83.62, Smiths Fall Subdivision, County of Frontenac, Province of Ontario. (Located approximately twenty (20) miles north of Kingston, Ont.)

INVITATION TO TENDER

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Sealed Tenders in the envelopes supplied by the Railway marked on the outside "Confidential Tender for Bridge reconstruction at Harrowsmith-Sydenham Road, Mile 83.62, Smiths Falls Subdivision, County of Frontenac, Province of Ontario", and addressed to "Mr. R.G. Maughan, Regional Engineer, Canadian National Railways, Room 302, Central Station, Montreal, Quebec", will be received up to 12.30 p.m., E.D.S.T., June 22, 1965.

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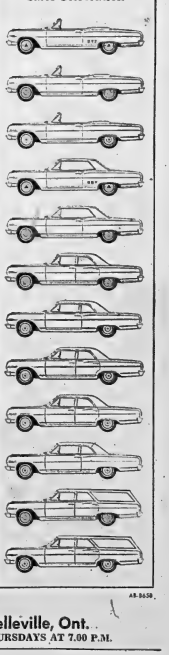
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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, MONDAY, JUNE 7, 1965



PANEL PARTICIPANTS at Saturday's Liberal Women's convention were (from left), Russell Honey, MP Durham; Revenue Minister Edgar Benson, Kingston; Pauline Jewett, MP Northumberland; Robert Temple, MP South Hastings.

Two Charged In Slaying Of Circus Clown

NEW YORK (AP)—A young man and his girl friend, held in the hotel room robbery-slaying of star circus clown Paul Jung, have charged their constitutional rights were violated after their arrest.

Allen Jones, 24, a jobless laborer, and Marian de Berry, 21, were arrested Saturday night and charged Sunday with homicide in the death of 64-year-old Jung last April 21.

The pair, Negroes living at the same Harlem address, charged that statements they made to police were obtained under duress. The charges were repeated by their court-appointed lawyers — Saul Bershadker for Jones and Enid K. Gerling for Miss de Berry.

Bershadker asked criminal court Judge Manuel H. Gomez to have all statements made by the defendants ordered retracted, adding:

"They are all false. The defendants were illegally detained and their constitutional rights violated."

Gomez ordered Miss de Berry and Jones held without bail, and told defence counsel: "The defendants' rights have been and will be protected."

MANY QUESTIONED

Police said they questioned some 1,500 persons since the body of Jung, chief clown of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus, was found in his room at the Hotel Forrest, a block from Madison Square Garden where the circus was performing.

Jung lay on his back, his skull crushed.

Police said the murder weapon was a fire hose nozzle.

Authorities have given few details of the slaying and how the defendants were picked up. They did say that Jung was robbed of $40 in cash and a cigarette.

Cifrisil policemen in giving reasons for the re-opening said Sunday the case would remained static since Friday.

Express and freight employees in Toronto walked out Thursday to protest discriminatory measures by the railroad. An Ottawa local stopped work with a lengthy prayer meetings Friday, but union officers persuaded members to return to work the following day.

Police Chiefs Acting as JPs Resign Posts

TORONTO (CP)—Ontario police chiefs who have been acting as justices of the peace resigned during the weekend to Attorney-General Arthur Wishart's request that they cease functioning as JPs.

Chief B. [illegible]rson of Galt said he will resign as JP as soon as Mr. Wishart's letter reaches him. He has been a JP since 1945.

But Chief C. C. Ford of Meaford said he probably will not resign immediately.

"There is no one else within 20 miles," he said. "I'm still working as a JP. You cannot expect a cruiser to go to Collingwood or Owen Sound just to have one paper stamped."

Mr. Wishart said last week there are about six police chiefs serving as JPs, but that they could not be criticized for acting in a double capacity.

"If there is any criticism, it is a criticism of the system that allowed this to happen," he said.

Chief M. C. Moore of Owen Sound said he hasn't made up his mind what to do. But he said Mr. Wishart's letter makes clear that police chiefs who do not resign their JP positions will eventually be dismissed from them through an order-in-council.

Chief Moore said removal of his JP duties "would take a load off my mind, but it would leave the people here out on a limb."

52 Fatalities Across Canada Over Weekend

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Newfoundland, Saskatchewan and Manitoba were the only fatality-free provinces in Canada during a weekend that claimed 52 lives in accidents.

A survey by The Canadian Press from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Sunday local times showed 35 persons died in traffic mishaps—21 of them in Quebec—14 persons were drowned, one woman was asphyxiated in a fire and two persons died in other accidents.

Quebec's toll also included seven drownings. Ontario followed with eight traffic deaths, two drownings and the fire death.

New Brunswick and British Columbia each reported two traffic deaths and one miscellaneous fatality. In New Brunswick, a person died of carbon monoxide poisoning. A 19-year-old youth in British Columbia died when his car fell on him.

Alberta reported four drownings. Nova Scotia had one traffic fatality and one drowning while Prince Edward Island reported one death in traffic.

CIRCLES THE SUN

There are about 1,600 known asteroids, tiny planets that orbit the sun.

Canada Pension Plan Only Part of Underwriting for Old Age Security—Benson

By HARRY MULHALL

BRIGHTON (Staff) — The Canadian Pension Plan is only part of an overall federal scheme underwriting old age security, Revenue Minister Edgar Benson emphasized Saturday.

"It never was — nor have we ever purported, that the Canada Pension Plan in itself would fulfill all the needs of the old-age people in this country," he told the annual meeting of South Central Ontario Women's Liberal Association at the Glenburnie Motel near here.

The CPP will be part of a security complex which also will include the Canadian Assistance Program and the current Old Age Security pension.

With Robert Temple, MP, Hastings South, and Russell Honey, MP Durham, the revenue minister formed a panel answering questions from close to 200 delegates.

Mr. Benson led off the panel with a discussion on the Canada Pension Plan, which, he said, will shortly be laid before Canadians in complete detail.

"A government information program will soon be launched to enquaint Canadians of their rights and obligations under the scheme," he said

WITHOUT MEANS TEST

The projected Canada Assistance Program will be "operated without a means test, but on a needs tests," the Minister said.

Provincial social workers will administer the scheme but that we will be able to give to the old people, and other people who are disabled or blind, a sufficient amount so that they will be able to live decently," added Mr. Benson.

Mr. Benson was optimistic that the provinces would agree with the projected federal program.

Noting the alarm caused in the Great Lakes basin over water levels, Mr. Temple said better regulations of water usage along the lakes seemed the only safe method of easing the threat.

Any large diversions of water from Lake Superior down to the lower lakes "could well be disastrous," he told a questioner.

The situation has developed contrastingly in only a decade, Mr. Temple reminded the meeting. In 1952 record high levels were registered while new all-time lows were recorded in 1962.

Any diversion of water might prove dangerous in the event of unexpectedly heavy and prolonged rainfalls.

GOVT. TEAM FORMED

A government team now had been formed to attempt projection of a long-range forecast on future rainfalls. However, he added, "wider regulations by all bodies of government concerned can, and must, get into the heart of this problem."

More federal-provincial-municipal government action also was called for by the third member of the panel.

Mr. Honey warned of spreading water pollution which must be watched as the population grows.

The problem was particularly crurial in Lakes Michigan and Erie but "around Lake Ontario it's becoming more important to us to see that governments at all three levels do discharge their responsibilities."

While the federal government already had moved to provide budgetary incentives to eliminate industrial contamination, he suggested a new federal agency be formed to tackle the problem.

"I think at all levels of government we've got to move quickly in this area if we are going to preserve for our children and grandchildren the heritage that has been handed down to us in the province of Ontario," he said.

Pauline Jewett, MP, North Northumberland, was panel moderator.

CNR President, Express Union To Hold Meet

MONTREAL (CP) — Union and management officials are scheduled to meet here today in an effort to iron out differences which caused walkouts in Toronto and Ottawa late last week, tying up Canadian National Railways express operations.

The talks are scheduled to bring together CNR President Donald Gordon and William J. Smith, president of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers, (CLC).

J. A. Pettigrew, the union's Montreal representative, said Sunday the union would remained static since Friday.

Express and freight employees in Toronto walked out Thursday to protest discriminatory measures by the railroad. An Ottawa local stopped work with a lengthy prayer meetings Friday, but union officers persuaded members to return to work the following day.

Dunkerque Evacuation Is Fittingly Celebrated

DUNKERQUE, France (CP) — Dunkerque celebrated the 20th anniversary of her liberation from the Germans with appropriate gaiety Sunday after marking in more sombre mood the 25th anniversary of the evacuation of the seaport before Hitler's then - triumphant armies.

British and French troops paraded through the reconstructed city. Children built sandcastles on a beach that 25 years ago was littered with the debris of a British expeditionary force driven into the sea but saved to fight again by a cockleshell armada of little boats and the Royal Navy.

In the cafes Sunday, British veterans of the Dunkerque fighting and crew of some of the little boats that helped rescue them took soothing aperitifs with their French hosts. A Saturday night blowout had marked the transition to liberation festivities from ceremonies recalling the evacuation.

The mayor of Dunkerque had announced beforehand that the whole town would be drunk for the festival Saturday night. His prediction proved to be close to the mark as British and French soldiers and sailors, some 400 British veterans of Dunkerque crews of the little boats and celebrants here for the Whitsun weekend holiday made the rounds of the bars and restaurants.

A convoy of 42 of the original 700 boats that helped the Royal Navy take 338,226 men off the beaches between May 26 and June 4, 1940, came from England Friday for the anniversary.

Lifeboats from the Kent coast fishing boats, yachts and dinghies, a lug, a barge the biggest was 100 feet long—returned with fresh paint, flying pennants of St. George of England and commanded in every case by new skippers.

Saturday morning the little ships formed a crescent off shore while 400 Dunkerque veterans paid tribute to their lost comrades at a service before the rectangular stone memorial earn on the beach.

An RAF plane droned overhead and dropped a wreath of Flanders poppies into the sea. British jets swooped out of the clouds to salute in a jarring reminder of how German fighters and dive bombers had shrieked down on troops waiting for rescue 25 years earlier.

Judy Holliday Dies at 42

NEW YORK (AP)—Judy Holliday, who won an Oscar and a role in theatrical history for her performance as the junk dealer's squeaky-voiced babe in Born Yesterday died today. She was 42 and had been ill for months.

The acclaim she won by playing Billie Dawn both in Broadway and movie productions of Born Yesterday was a tribute to her acting ability. While Miss Holliday was a tall (five feet, seven inches) girl with a high IQ (172), she made Billie Dawn appear small and stupid. The real girl read Stendahl and Proust.

28 SEAMEN DIE

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Twenty - eight crew members were feared to have perished in an explosion which ripped the Italian oil tanker Luisa at Bandar-Mashour in the Persian Gulf Saturday night. Six others were rescued.

ALWAYS GOD — Using hand illustration, Rev. Edith Mainprize, special speaker at "Guides Own Service" yesterday demonstrates how God is always present. Watching illustration are Guide Annie Beirne and Ranger Heather Colvile.

Girl Guides, Brownies Attend Service, Parade

More than a thousand Girl Guides and Brownies from the Belleville district paraded through downtown streets Sunday as they held their annual church parade and attended a special service at the Belleville Collegiate and Vocational School auditorium.

The speaker for the "Guides Own Service" at the collegiate was Rev. Edith Mainprize.

The Guides and Brownies formed up on the St. Michael's school grounds. Then with banners, and colors flying marched down Victoria Ave., past the reviewing stand outside Victoria Ave. Baptist Church, down Front Street and back up Bridge St. to the Collegiate.

TAKES SALUTE

Taking the salute at the reviewing stand were Mrs. A. W. Hare, Quinte Area Commissioner, Mrs. Daniel Stewart, Belleville Division Commissioner, and Mr. Major Bourgeaud, Salvation Army Girl Guide Commissioner. Heading the parade was the Salvation Army band.

Using a silent audience participation hand illustration to emphasize the point she was making, Miss Mainprize, captured the interest of her audience as she addressed district Guides, Brownies and Rangers.

She showed the girls how, although difficult it may be they can leave their home, family, job and friends, but they cannot leave God.

"God has a plan and purpose for each person and has created them as an individual," Miss Mainprize said. "During each lifetime decisions must be made and ideals developed without God life would be disorganized."

Caledon Hills Will Be Scene Of Festival

TORONTO (CP) — Producers of the Mariposa Folk Festival, which was barred from Mendonte Township near Orillia last year by a court order, have been assured by Albion Township that they can hold the festival in the Caledon Hills this year.

The show is scheduled for Aug. 6 to 8 on a hundred-acre side site.

Joseph Lewis, a spokesman for the organizers, said Saturday Producer Randy Ferris would meet today with provincial police to discuss security arrangements for the festival.

Last year, festival organizers waged a bitter and unsuccessful fight in the courts against a Medonte Township bid to oust the festival from the Orillia area. After being barred from the township by court order, the festival was hurriedly arranged at Maple Leaf Stadium in Toronto.

This year, a letter from Carson Patterson, clerk-treasurer of Albion Township, assured the producers of official sanction.

The site is near Caledon East, about 25 miles northwest of Toronto.

Burgess Wrote 15,000 Stories For Children

HAMPDEN, Mass. (AP) — Thornton W. Burgess, who wrote thousands of stories about Peter Rabbit and his friends in the old briar patch, died late Saturday night. He was 90.

Burgess wrote 15,000 stories for children and books which sold 7,500,000 copies.

Old Mother West Wind, his first collection of children's stories, was published more than 30 years ago. Since then Burgess became known to generations of North American children.

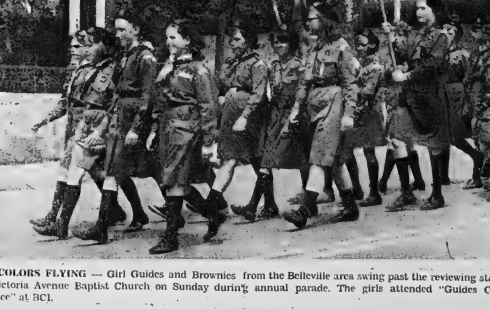
Born at Sandwich, Mass., on Cape Cod, Burgess began telling his son bedtime stories about what he had seen in the meadows and woods. When the boy went to visit a cousin in Chicago and missed the stories, his father sent him one each day so that he could keep up with the doings of Peter Rabbit and reddy fox and all the inhabitants of old briar patch.

Eventually the stories came to the attention of an editorial representative of Little, Brown and Co. who urged Burgess to submit his stories to the publisher.

Burgess sent 14 stories and from these came Old Mother West Wind, published in 1910.

LONDON (Reuters) — Eleanor Farjeon, who died at her London home Saturday night at the age of 84, was the author of 90 books and verses, most of which were written for children.

In 1955 The Little Bookroom won her the Carnegie Medal for the best children's book of the year.



COLORS FLYING — Girl Guides and Brownies from the Belleville area swing past the reviewing stand at Victoria Avenue Baptist Church on Sunday during annual parade. The girls attended "Guides Own Service" at BCI.

SPORTS SLICES

By Geo. H. Carver
Sports Editor

The don's magic lantern came up with two widely-diverged world championships Saturday afternoon. The Indianapolis "500" full-throated hum of the world's fastest racing cars was backgrounded with the roar of a quarter-milliing excited fans. The world's pocket-billiard championship was played in a hush punctuated by mild applause for a difficult shot before 2,000 fans.

The deft strokes of masters; the seeming magnetism a pocket holds for a ball; the wizardry of champions held a strange fascination, for me, at least.

Joe Balsis and "Wimpy" Lassiter gave masterful displays of a sport that rates low on the calendar yet demands from its champions all the concentration, practice and effort that top-ranking sports possess.

"Did the Russians invent this game when they pocketed the Light Brigade at Balaclava? asked a family friend.

A look at the 'archieves revealed that Antony and Cleopatra, tired of necking on the Nile, used to indulge in "billiards" according to one, Bill Shakespeare.

The history of Ireland says that an Irish king, one Conn Ceichathach stated in his will that "I bequeath to Drimoth fifty billiard balls of brass with pools and cues of the same material."

Actually billiards is the indoor development of lawn bowling. The grass keglers of an early century, disgusted at wet weather, moved indoors but found space limited. So they used sticks, and founded the game of croquet, but this too was cumbersome.

Then some laddybuck tried it on a table. It proved popular after the bevy whooped down one end of their new abode, thus originating the billiard cue.

The game gained tremendous popularity in France where it derived its name from the Norman French word "billiart," meaning stick (cue.)

The game has a strange but colorful background. A French prisoner developed the game while in jail rounding off the square tips of the cues to become the greatest trickshot fi the world.

In the 19th century a flunkey in a London billiard parlor discovered that by using chalk and hitting the ball in a certain way he could do strange things. This is perhaps the origin of "English" on the ball.

The flunkey, Jack Carr, was a "wise", one. He claimed the "twisting chalk" did the trick, and anyone possessing it plus a few Carr instructions could duplicate his performance.

Of course the chalk was the ordinary kind but Carr's trick sent undiscovered for many years while he was piling up a fortune and becoming one of the greatest players in the world.

The game developed many great champions and not a few trick stylists. Charles Peterson, one of the world's greatest players turned to trickshots following an accident—and became one of the best.

One of his favorites (try this on junior's table in the rec room) was the silver dollar trick. The coin is placed in a standing position between two pieces of cue chalk. You shoot at the dollar, driving it forward, even as you pull back the cue ball with reverse English without the ball touching the chalk.

The dollar is driven to the rail, rebounds, returns, and passes between the undisturbed pieces of chalk. Try it the night before—not the morning after.

Willie Hoppe, perhaps the greatest billiards player the world has ever known— won his first championship in Paris at the age of 18.

The story is told that Hoppe, out for a walk on a rainy evening entered a billiards parlor, shook his umbrella and sat down to watch the games.

He was approached by a poolhall "shill" and asked if he wanted to play. Hoppe said yes and the shill named the stakes at $50 the game.

The money was put up and the shill generously gave Hoppe the "break." He sat down to watch the stranger and as far as Hoppe is concerned is still sitting there.

For the famous world champion, disdaining a cue, picked up his umbrella, ran out the full game, picked up the $100 and walked out. His opponent had not yet chalked his cue.

Hoppe, now dead, was a wonder man at balkline, three-cushion and billiards. He was known as the world's greatest miracle man with a cue.

Black Weekend

Leafs Drop Three Tilts

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Toronto Maple Leafs couldn't hit with men on base and now they're 1½ games out of first place in the International League.

The Leafs lost all three games played during the weekend, leaving 22 runners stranded in the process, and fell into second behind the Atlanta Crackers, who won all three of theirs.

The fourth-place Jacksonville Suns stunned Toronto Sunday night with 4-1 and 3-0 defeats as 11 Leaf runners failed to score. Leafs left 11 on in a 4-3 loss to Atlanta Saturday.

The Crackers followed up Saturday's victory with 5-3 and 5-1 triumphs over the last-place Buffalo Bisons Sunday.

In other games Sunday, Syracuse Chiefs swept a pair from Columbus Jets 5-4 and 4-0 while Rochester Red Wings downed Toledo Mud Hens 6-2.

Outfielder Bob Tolan sparked Jacksonville in the first game by getting three hits and scoring three runs. Larry Stubing's 400-foot, two-run homer in the fifth capped the 'Suns' nightcap triumph.

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Britain's John Surtees Wins "200"

★★★★★ *Heimrath Top Canadian*

BOWMANVILLE, Ont. (CP) John Surtees of Britain, one of the four favorites in Saturday's international 100-mile race for sports cars at Mosport Park, won the race and the Player's Cup, but he had to come from behind to do it.

Jim Hall of Midland, Texas, came second in a race that he appeared to be winning. The other two favorites, Jim Clark of Scotland and Bruce McLaren of New Zealand, had to drop out with mechanical troubles.

The chief Canadian threat was Ludwig Heimrath of Toronto, who made a strong bid for first place but had to settle for third with his Ford-powered McLaren.

Surtees, reigning world champion, was one of four who did better than 100 miles an hour in qualifying laps Friday but his average speed for the race run in two heats of 40 laps each was 96.6 miles an hour.

Even at this, his elapsed time was two hours, two minutes, 17.6 seconds, breaking the record of 2:07:42.2 McLaren set here in the Player's 200 last year.

STAYS CLOSE

Surtees kept a record Canadian crowd of 25,000 in suspense throughout the race. He held his Lola T-70 Chev close behind leader McLaren and then Hall when the New Zealander developed transmission trouble on the 23rd lap of the 25-lap heat.

Surtees was in the pits when the flag dropped for the second heat and was late getting away but he worked through the field in the 15th lap to second in 22 laps.

Late in the race, McLaren was forced to give up his terrific bid to get back into contention when his Olds-powered McLaren Special had gear box trouble. Then the Briton went ahead and took the chequered flag.

Hall, whose Chaparral was the only car in the field of 28 with automatic transmission, won the first heat after following McLaren for 22 laps. He was in position to take the second heat when a loose carburetor and manifold and a stuck throttle forced a series of pit stops and lost him the race.

Before he went out, the Texan set a lap record on the 2.45-mile road circuit of one minute, 27.2 seconds — 3.3 seconds faster than McLaren's mark in the Canadian Grand Prix at Mosport last year.

CLARK HAS TROUBLES

Clark, fresh from his victory last Monday in the Indianapolis 500, took his Lotus 30 into the pits on the initial lap of the first heat and finally retired on the 30th lap with a broken universal joint. He was never in contention.

Of the $10,200 prize money, Surtees won $2,500 — $2,000 for his over-all victory, $500 for second place in the over-2,000 cc. class, $100 for fastest qualifying time, $100 for fastest lap and $100 for breaking the lap record.

Heimrath won $600—$500 for third overall and $100 for third in the over-2,000 cc. class.

CAR HEATS UP

Surtees' second pace might have been better had it not been for overheating troubles that plagued him throughout the race.

"I drove by the temperature gauge instead of the tachometer," he said in a post-race interview. "If I had gone faster I would not have finished."

An accident late in the race marred the strong bid Hugh Dibley, Britain's airline pilot was making for third spot with his Lola T70. Dibley touched a slower car on the back straight and plunged off the track, wrecking his machine. He suffered only a cut chin and a shaking-up.

The Canadian Racing Drivers Association, race organizers, announced the record crowd was made up of 47,813 who paid $3 each, an estimated 8,000 children admitted free, and 2,500 pass-holders. Previous record crowd was at the Player's 200 a year ago when paid attendance was 42,224.

Four Tied for Top

Trudeau Blank Madoc

By GARRY ALEXANDER
Staff Sportswriter

MADOC — A four-way tie for first place in the Belleville and District Softball League was the result of Trudeau Motors' 4-0 shutout over the battling young Madoc squad here Saturday night.

All four top clubs see action tonight. Ellis Juniors meet Bloomfield in Picton and Trudeau take tackle Tweed Lombards in Madoc.

Bobby Wannamaker's three-run homer was the telling blow for Trudeau, coming in the seventh frame to end a tight 1-0 contest.

Plane tallied the game's first marker in the fifth. He singled, raced to third when the ball was bobbled and continued home as the throw-in got through the third sacker.

The seventh-inning damage started with Duggan's one-out single. The next man fanned but Locke doubled and Wannamaker cleaned the sacks with his home run to straightaway centre.

Trudeau only other good scoring opportunity came in the sixth when they got a pair of hits but left two stranded.

Madoc left ten runners on the paths. The losers almost tied it in the sixth when, with runners on second and third, they tried a delayed double steal. A quick play had the man at the plate but the runner at first was called out seconds earlier for leaving the base too soon. Trudeau played errorless heads up ball from the third inning out.

Bill Baldwin picked up his second consecutive relief victory, taking over from Bob Green with the bases loaded and one out in the fourth. Baldwin gave up three singles over the remainder, striking out five and walking two. Green gave up four hits struck out six and passed but one.

Darrel Kramp took the loss with an eight-hit effort. He struck out 10 and issued but one free pass.

Bob Wannamaker with a homer and single, Wally Duggan with a double and single, accounted for half the winner's hits. Rick Locke and Pete Weston had doubles, Bob Green and Ralph Plane singles.

All Madoc hits were singles, with Clayton Whiteman and Charlie Hamilton having two each, Albert Reid, Brian Stewart and Brennan Stewart the others.

Trudeaus—Locke cf; Wannamaker 2b; Meeker 3b; Weston ss; Zukos rf; Mavety c; Plane lf; Innes lb; Green p; Baldwin p, Duggan 1b.

Madoc—Gray 3b; Hughes cf; Whiteman ss; Kramp p; Hamilton 1b; Reid lf; Brian Stewart 2b; Brennan Stewart rf; Bisch c; Bailey lb.

Umpires—"Shud" Ethier (P) and Harold Bowden. Time 1.30.

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Yankees Move Up

Tresh Hits Three Homers In Twin Win

Any Help Will Be Appreciated

The end of the week John Lyris and Price Morris, national weightlifting champions leave for Regina for the Canadian championships.

As was noted in the sports column a few days ago, any financial help from sports-minded people will be gratefully appreciated by the boys and their manager-coach Ken Carr-Braint, 67 Boswell St.

The powers-that-be delray only half the travelling expenses. Some $200 will see the boys through.

Lewis has an excellent chance to make the all-Canada team and it seems a shame that a few dollars should deprive him of the chance.

All donations will be receipted. Any amount will be greatly appreciated by the boys and Mr. Carr-Braint.

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

Tom Tresh stepped up to the plate in the sixth inning Sunday and hit a ground ball through the infield for a single, driving in a run. The big Yankee Stadium crowd groaned.

Base hits haven't been as commonplace as all that with New York Yankees this season. But the situation was rather special.

The New York centre fielder had hit home runs in his first three times at bat in the second game of the Yankees' doubleheader against Chicago White Sox and the ecstatic crowd was pulling hard for him to make it No. 4.

He finished the game tamely with a popup in the eighth and had to settle for six hits in eight at-bats and five runs batted in as the Yanks swept the twin bill 6-1 and 12-0.

The double victory gave the defending American League champions a three-game winning streak for only the second time this season and moved them up into eighth place.

The second-place White Sox, meanwhile, fell 3½ games behind Minnesota Twins, who walloped Washington Senators 11-2 as Jerry Zimmerman hit the first homer of his five-year major league career.

Elsewhere, Cleveland Indians crushed Detroit Tigers 10-1, Los Angeles Angels blanked Baltimore Orioles 3-0 and Boston Red Sox split a doubleheader with Kansas City Athletics, winning 9-4 and losing 4-3 in 11 innings.

Saturday, Baltimore defeated Los Angeles 7-0, Boston turned back Kansas City 5-3, New York downed Chicago 4-3 in 10 innings, Cleveland took 10 innings to trip Detroit 2-1 and Washington and Minnesota were rained out.

Tresh backed Al Downing's three-hitter by homering right-handed against southpaw Juan Pizarro in the first inning and connecting from the left side against right - hander Bruce Howard in the third and fifth to bring his total for the year to nine.

In the opener, Whitey Ford allowed only four hits, including a homer by Ron Hansen, before giving way to reliever Hal Reniff in the eighth inning.

Jack Kralick and reliever Gary Bell held Detroit to five hits and Cleveland pulled away from the Tigers with five runs in the eighth inning, two on Max Alvis's seventh homer.

Left-hander Rudy May shut out Baltimore on five hits and the Angels gave him all the help he needed in the first inning, scoring on a walk, a catcher's interference call, an error by Orioles pitcher Jim Palmer and an infield out.

The Red Sox broke a 2-2 tie in the seventh inning of the opener at Kansas City on Felix Mantilla's run - scoring double and pulled out of reach with six runs in the eighth. Mike Hershberger's 11th - inning single scored Nelson Mathews, breaking up the nightcap and snapping the Athletics' seven-game losing streak.

OTTAWA GIRL THIRD

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (CP-AP)— Kathy Whitworth ignored a steady downpour Sunday to capture top prize in the $8,500 Bluegrass invitational golf tournament with a 54-hole total of 213. She won $1,350. Margaret Masters, an Australian native now living in Ottawa, shot a 76 Sunday and ended with a 222 total.

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AHL Fails To Agree On Interlock

Shore Uncertain

By AL McNEIL

MONTREAL (CP) — Eight representatives of the nine-team American Hockey League Sunday night failed to reach agreement on a proposed interlocking schedule with the Western Hockey League.

The AHL meeting recessed until 9 a.m. today, with 30 minutes before a scheduled joint session with the WHL is to be held to decide the issue.

The two minor leagues met in separate sessions prior to today's opening of the National Hockey League's annual meeting.

At least one club owner — Eddie Shore of Springfield — said he had not made up his mind. He said he did not like the fact the clubs in each league would play a different number of games.

WOULD PLAY FOUR

The agreement, if passed, would call for the nine AHL clubs to play four games each with the seven cities, while six clubs of the WHL would play six games each against AHL clubs—a total of 36 games for each league.

The subject of an interlocking schedule was first proposed by the WHL at last year's NHL meeting. Since that time, presidents Al Leader of the western circuit and Jack Riley of the American body, have exchanged visits to present their views to other league. governors.

A spokesman for the AHL said Sunday night his organization was "receptive" to the WHL idea, but that it was more positive, having come prepared to accept the proposal immediately.

Both leagues will propose rule changes to NHL President Clarence Campbell before the joint rules committee meets this afternoon.

The Western League would like to see adoption of a no-icing call for situations in which a penalized player returns to the ice while an iced puck is still in motion.

The AHL proposed that when equal penalties are called, immediate substitution be allowed thus enabling the teams to play at full strength throughout the penalty period. Montreal Canadiens' general manager Sam Pollock met with his New York Rangers' counterpart, Emile Francis, for more than an hour Sunday night.

Pollock said following the meeting that if any trades resulted from the meeting, they would be announced Tuesday.

Major League Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Coleman, Cinci.	112	14	42	.375
Aaron, Mil.	131	28	51	.389
Torre, Mil.	155	25	51	.329
Clendenon, Pitts.	183	33	60	.329
Kranepool, NY.	172	22	57	.326

Runs—Rose, Cincinnati, 41
Mays, San Francisco, and Harper, Cincinnati, 38.
Runs Batted In—Banks, Chicago, 45; McCovey, San Francisco, 39.
Hits—J. Alou, San Francisco 69; Pinson, Cincinnati, 66.
Doubles — Williams, Chicago, 19; Kranepool, 16.
Triples — Callison, Philadelphia, and Pinson, 6.
Home Runs—Mays, 17; McCovey, 13.
Stolen Bases—Wills, Los Angeles, 34; Brock, St. Louis, 21.
Pitching—Ellis, Cincinnati, 8-2, .818; Jay, Cincinnati, and Farrell, Houston, 4-1, .800.
Strikeouts—Drysdale, Los Angeles, 106; Drysdale, Los Angeles, 88.

American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Horton, Detroit	124	19	45	.363
Davalillo, Cleve.	153	19	56	.352
McAuliffe, Det.	168	34	57	.339

Hall, Minnesota 164 30 55 .335
Mantilla, Boston 171 17 56 .327
Runs — Green, Boston, 40; Wagner, Cleveland, and Versailles, Minnesota, 36.
Runs Batted In—Mantilla, 44; Howard, Washington, 40.
Hits—Cardenal, Los Angeles, and Howard, 13.
Doubles—Versalles, 16; Ward, Chicago, 14.
Triples — Blasingame, Washington, Campaneris, Kansas City, and Versailles, 6.
Home Runs — Horton and Howard, 10.
Stolen Bases—Cardenal, 19; Campaneris, 13.
Pitching — Pascual, Minnesota, 7-0, 1.000; Grant, Minnesota, and Fisher, Chicago, 5-0, 1.000.

SETS RECORD

LORIENT, France (Reuters) — French athlete Michel Jary broke the European record for the 3,000 metres here Sunday when he covered the distance in 13 minutes, 34.4 seconds. The former record was set by Russian Vladimir Kuts in 1957 with a tithe of 13 minutes, 35 seconds.

Three Double Winners

Emlen Hanover Wins Feature

Sam "the Man" Multholland, who once was a six-to-five shot at a pro hockey player not too many years ago, is cashing off some of his speed on the harness jousting circuit with Diller's young trotter "Mighty Lass C.".

Sam was one of three drivers to score double wins at the Fair Grounds "Greenbine" Saturday night in the second seasonal meet of the Quinte Riding and Driving Club.

Nearly 700 (696 paid admission) saw Multholland take his mare under the wire in the three - quarter dash and mile heat to ward off the challenge of Brighter Days and Space pick.

Atomic Selka threw off the threats of Jacken and Alotta Gratton to take the dash and mile in the second and sixth events in 1.41, 2-5 and 2.17. It paid $4.60 and $7.00.

Luella Scott, the third double-winner, raced to victory in the 4th and 8th events defeating Double Star and Chuck's Delivery in 1.41.1 and 2.18.3. Prices were $5.30 and $4.10.

Reg. Bailey took Margaret Wann under the wire ahead of the five-horse pack in the mile opener in 2.18., and a $4.70 return to the backers. Nida Dillard and Eevon Way finished in place and show.

As was expected Bolley's R. Yankee Wann who finished a top double winner at last Saturday's opener was the fifth event dash in the fastest time of the night. 1.37, 4-5.

Yankee Wann finished in fron. of stable - mate Leo Wann with Lint making its debut here in the show spot. The winner paid $4.00.

But it was a different story in the ninth event mile race.

Bill Faulkner's Elmen Hanover who finished fifth in the dash found its stride in the mile finishing well in front of the field in the fastest mile of the night, 2.13.1 and paying the top price of $38.40.

Elmen Hanover was true to form finishing in the place position with Direct Dillard third. R. Jones drove the winner with Dillard third. R. Jones drove the winner with Dillard third. R. Jones drove the winner with

Husband, Wife Star

City Bowmen Win Honors

Led by a husband and wife team of Royce and Leola Doxtator, the host Belleville Bowmen Club won a number of top honors against out-of-town opposition here yesterday.

The occasion was the Bowmen's first big open shoot of the season, with some 60 archers from Toronto, Cornwall, Belleville, Ottawa, Kingston, Watertown and Hamilton taking part.

The Doxtators walked off with five trophies between them. Hubby Royce took his class pin and the overall handicap while wife Leola equalled his performance and added a first in the women's novelty.

Other Belleville winners were Jeff Calvert, Gus Donaldson, Jim Gulley, E. Donaldson, M. Calvert and P. Calvert.

Included among the out-of-town competitors were several members of Canada's seeded club for the World Championships slated for Sweden later this year.

Joan MacDonald, of Toronto, is a member of the Canadian team and showed her talents by winning the women's freestyle 275 class. A male member of the club fared not so well, taking second place in his class.

THE RESULTS

Men's Freestyle: 400, Jeff Calvert; 325, Royce Doxtator; 250, Jim Gulley; 175, H. Granger; 100, M. Lewis.

Men's Instinctive: 400, J. Calvert; 250, A. Bruce; 175, Gus Donaldson; 100, Jim Gulley.

Intermediate Boys' Freestyle: 275, P. Craig; 225, M. Calvert; 125, J. Bell.

Intermediate Boys' Instinctive: 275, A. Patrick.

Junior Boys' Freestyle: 225, J. Bell.

Women's Freestyle: 275, Joan MacDonald; 225, Leola Doxtator; 175, M. MacKellan; 75, J. Granger.

Women's Instinctive: 125, E. Donaldson; 75, E. Inches.

Parsons Win Over Dutchmen

Belleville Parsons outplayed the Flying Dutchmen by a healthy margin but settled for a 3-1 victory over the Kingston Club in a Kingston and District Soccer League fixture here Saturday night.

Parsons, now with a 2-1 record, make their next start at Zwick's Island next Saturday night, against Kingston Sports Club. Kick - off is at 6.30.

The winners ran into some fine goalkeeping by the Dutchman goalie, especially in the second half when they potted a single goal to clinch the decision.

Bob Main fired wide on a penalty shot early in the game and play remained at end to end for some time before Parsons moved ahead 1-0.

The goal came on a three - way play with Bob Rutherford heading the ball home after Jaeger had taken a pass from Graham Geldart and lobbed the ball into the goalmouth.

Kingston tied it minutes later when J. Hermson grabbed a loose ball and beat Herb Mosier with a high shot from in close.

Just before half time, Main good play started Rutherford away and his pass hit Alan Brown, through the defence and Brown slammed home what turned out to be the game-winning goal.

Parsons carried the play in the second half but the Dutchmen packed things with dangerous chances.

Jim Patterson finally combined the scoring after Rutherford lobbed the ball into the goalmouth and Peter Crowie pushed it back to his mate for the hard drive.

A bright spot for Parsons was the return to action of Norm Carter after a three - year retirement. Carter showed much of his old style and speed with some clever ball control in a good performance.

Sports Calendar

SOFTBALL
Tonight—B and D: Ellis Juniors vs. Thomas Ltd. at Picton, 8:00; Trudeau Motors vs. Tweed Lumbanken at Madoc, 8:15 p.m.
Tonight—Commercial: Stewart Warner vs. City Hotel (Prince Charles); Lickfroots vs. Belvedere Hotel (Zwicks), 6:30 p.m.
Tonight—PE North Shore: Massassaga vs. Stinson's (Ameliasburg), 7:00 p.m.
Tonight—B and D Umpires' Association meeting at CNRA, 8:00 p.m.
Tuesday—Commercial: Ter-Haar vs. Black Diamond (Prince Charles), 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday—PE North Shore: Albury at Rossmore, 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday—B and D: Bloomfield at Trenton Commercial Printers, 8:15 p.m.
Wednesday — Commercial: Black Diamond vs. Stewart Warner (Prince Charles), 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday—PE North Shore: Massassaga vs. Albury (Rossmore), 7:00 p.m.
BASEBALL
Tonight—South Hastings: Foxboro, Acme Electric at Latta, 6:45 p.m.
Wednesday — South Hastings: Read at Shannonville; Latta at Plano's Concrete (Carrollton), 6:45 p.m.
TRE HANDICAPS
Every Tuesday, Quinte Marksmen's shoots at Redneersville range, 6:30 p.m.
LAWN BOWLING
Tuesday—Triple section (doubles).
GOLF AND GRID
QKwanis Tees and Gun Club shoots, every Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; and every Sunday, 10:30 a.m.
MINOR SOFTBALL
Tonight—Tyke: Bears vs. Rangers (PH); Wings vs. Kinsmen Bobcats (QM); Bruins vs. IGA Redsox; Senats vs. Canadiens; Leafs vs. Kinsmen Hawks (PSS), 6:15 p.m.
Tuesday—Peewee: Giants vs. Mets (KG); Barrett's Yankees vs. Shell Phillies vs. Colts (PSS), 6:15 p.m.
Wednesday — Squirt: Cardinals vs. Cubs (QM); Mustangs vs. Steelers (KG); Astros vs. Packers; Redskins vs. Browns Rams vs. Dodgers (PSS), 6:15 p.m.
MINOR BASEBALL
Tonight — Peewee: Sine Shell vs. IHBW (KG), 6:00 p.m.
Tonight—Bantam: Maod Johnson vs. Jaycees (Park Dale), 6:00 p.m.
Tuesday—SS "Little League": Fonthill vs. Trimmel, Jets vs. Canada (Carrollton).
Tuesday — Tyke: CNR Firemen vs. Sailor's Little Giants (Park Dale), 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday—Peewee: Fountain Park vs. IBEW (Park Dale), 6:00 p.m.

Soccer Results

FRANKFURT (AP)—Results of second round qualifying games among West Germany's regional soccer league leaders:

Group 1

SSV Reutlingen 3 Worms 0
Moenchengladbach 1 Kiel 0

Group II

F.C. Saarbruecken 1 Bayern-munich 0
Tennis Borussia Berlin 1 Alemannia Aachen 1

Group winners in the six-round qualifying tournament will move into Federal League.

Dryadale First To Win 10

Phils' Callison Belts 3 Four-baggers

By MURRAY CHASS
Associated Press Sports Writer

National League catchers, beware. The next time you throw out Maury Wills trying to steal, Jim Gilliam may hit a home run.

Los Angeles Dodgers unveiled that new weapon in maintaining their three-game league lead over Milwaukee in a doubleheader with the Braves Sunday. The Dodgers won the opener 4-0 before losing 8-4.

Wills, holder of the major league base - stealing record, and Gilliam, less than two weeks removed from his coaching job, worked their play to perfection once in each game.

Wills doubled in the third inning of the opener, then was thrown out by Joe Torre attempting to steal third. Gilliam swung at rookie Dick Kelley's next pitch and lofted it into the left-field bleachers for a home and a 1-0 Los Angeles lead.

In the first inning of the second game, Wills led off with a single but was not trying to steal second, again on a throw from Torre. Denny Lemaster was the Milwaukee pitcher this time, and his next pitch also wound up in the left-field bleachers for a home run by Gilliam and another 1-0 Dodger lead.

Gilliam, who started the season as a coach but was re-activated as a player May 28, collected four hits Sunday while scoring three runs and driving in three, rocketing his average to .310.

Elsewhere in the league, Cincinnati Reds blanked San Francisco Giants 4-0, Pittsburgh Pirates swept New York Mets 8-3 and 3-0, Philadelphia Phillies split with Houston Astros 2-1 and 10-9 and Houston Astros bombed St. Louis Cardinals 10-1.

In Saturday's games, Milwaukee downed Los Angeles 9-3, Pittsburgh thumped New York 9-0, Chicago edged Philadelphia 9-8, St. Louis defeated Houston 4-3 in 12 innings and San Francisco nipped Cincinnati 1-0.

Don Drysdale became the first pitcher in the majors to win 10 games, checking the Braves on six hits in Sunday's first game. He also clocked his 22nd homer of his career and the second this season.

Milwaukee's Gene Oliver drove in three runs with two homers in the nightcap.

Sammy Ellis won his ninth game against two defeats, stopping the Giants on five hits. Don Pavelitch singled home two runs in the Reds' three-run third.

Bob Veale posted his second straight shutout and drove in two runs with a single in the Pirates' first-game victory as well as extending his scoreless inning streak to 24.

Roberto Clemente homered in the nightcap against Warren Spahn after collecting two doubles and a triple in the first game, knocking in two runs.

John Callison drilled three home runs for Philadelphia in the second game, his two-run blast in the ninth inning proving to be the winning margin after the Cubs rallied for three runs in their half of the inning. The last two came on Billy Williams' home run.

Williams also homered in the opener for the only run off Ray Culp, who pitched a five-hitter. Gonzalez rapped two singles and drove in both Phillie runs.

Houston's Claude Raymond, a native of St. Jean, Que., made his first major league start after 140 games as a reliever and held the Cardinals to seven hits. Lee Maye, Jim Gentile and Jim Wynn backed Raymond with homers, Gentile's being his first as a National Leaguer and his 11th of the season.

Hits Homer With Broken Bat

CHICAGO (AP) — "There was a big whomp, and there I was with half a bat in my hand and not even knowing where the ball was."

That's how Johnny Callison described the first of his three homers in Philadelphia Phils' nightcap of a doubleheader against Chicago Cubs Sunday.

In the opening inning, Callison smashed a Larry Jackson pitch. The bat broke. The Phils' classy right fielder, who slammed 31 home runs last season, ran towards first base, clutching half the bat. The other half skittered down first base line and was fielded by Ernie Banks.

"Of course, I've never hit a broken-bat homer in my life, said Callison. "I hit the pitch on the meaty part of bat. All of a sudden there was a whomp, whomp and I had half the bat in my hand. There was no sting in my hands like there usually is when a bat breaks."

Phil manager Gene Mauch said it was the first time he ever had seen a broken-bat homer or even heard of one.

Callison collected two more homers and a single before the nightcap was over, with the Phils winning 10-0 to sweep the doubleheader.

Retains Trapshoot Title

ST. THOMAS, Ont. (CP)—Ed Wladichuk of Ancaster, Ont., retained the title he won last year by taking the Ontario all-round trapshooting championship at the St. Thomas Gun Club Sunday.

Wladichuk shattered a grand total of 373 clay birds out of 400 in the three-event competition which ended Sunday.

The three-day shoot, fired in perfect weather, established an attendance record as more than 200 shooters from many Ontario and United States centres blasted away for the honors with a variety of 12-gauge shotguns ranging in price from $85 to $2,000.

Runner-up to Wladichuk was Doug Norton of Cooksville, Ont., with 372. Norton emerged Saturday by smashing his way to victory in the 200-target, 16-yard singles with a 187 score. It marked the second successive year he won the title.

WINS HANDICAP

The three-day handicap title was won by Lloyd Moore of Ingersoll, Ont., who broke 95 of 100 targets at 27 yards. Moore won his crown after a 25-bird shoot-off against George Bulloch of Dundas, Ont., and Jack Gallpeau of Welland, to break a 96-all deadlock. Bulloch and Gallpeau then had to shoot off for the runnerup spot, won by Gallpeau.

Shooting down 99 of 100 targets, Ricky McGarry of Niagara Falls, Ont., captured the double title. Wladichuk was second with 98.

First Golfer To Score Buick Ace

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (AP) — Archie Dadien became the first golfer in the eight - year history of the Buick Open golf tournament to score a hole in one when he aced the 204-yard third hole Saturday.

Dadien, 31, won a car from the tournament's sponsors for his effort.

The Milwaukee native, in his second season on the circuit, used a No. 3 wood for his ace. It was the sixth hole in one on the tour this year.

Dadien entered the third round of the $100,000 event over the Warwick Hills course with 148, nine strokes behind leader Julius Boros.

THIEF WAS RELUCTANT

STANMORE, England (CP)—Radio personality Sam Costa came home from a three-week holiday to find his house had been burgled. The raider was evidently a fan—he left a note saying, "Sorry it was you"—but he still took £200-worth of antiques.

Pro Boxing Revival Big Flop

TORONTO (CP) — Only 900 fans and fewer than half the fighters showed up at the attempted revival of outdoor professional boxing here Sunday afternoon.

Six of the 10 boxers scheduled to appear failed to arrive at Maple Leaf Stadium. Their substitutes, many of them out of shape, at times were jeered by the crowd.

Peter Schmidt of Toronto, Canadian welterweight champion, and Giancarlo Barazza of Toronto, Canadian heavyweight contender, scored knockouts in two main-event bouts.

Schmidt, 150 pounds, defeated poor - conditioned Red Davis, 152, of Boston when special referee Willie Pep stopped the fight at 20 seconds of the second round.

Barazza, 210 pounds, defeated veteran Eddie Andrews, 196, of Boston, at 2:40 of the third round after Andrews was knocked down three times.

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SIGN PETITION

PARIS (Reuters) — About 60 French - Canadian students in Paris have signed a petition protesting against the death penalty imposed on two young members of the Quebec Liberation Army, a French-Canadian student said Saturday. Michel Brule, one of a committee formed to organize the protest, said the petition would be presented to Canadian Ambassador Jules Leger Wednesday.

LAYMEN CONTROL SCHOOLS

VANCOUVER (CP) — In a step that may be unique in the Roman Catholic world, more than 29,000 members of the church voted Sunday to give laymen control over Catholic schools in the huge Vancouver archdiocese. The laity will elect parish and archdiocesan school boards and support the system with a monthly levy. The plan will cover 68 parishes of British Columbia.

Latta Loses To Read 7-3

In a game with twice as many errors as hits, Read defeated Latta 7-3 in South Hastings Baseball played at Latta Saturday night.

Read snapped a 1-1 deadlock with five runs in the sixth inning when Latta committed six of the club's ten errors. Read errored four times for a total of 14 miscues.

Latta has another home game tonight, against Foxboro, at 6:45.

Frank Farrell pitched the route for Read, allowing only three hits but walking nine. He struck out four.

Lorne Cronkright gave up four hits before giving way to Bob Smith in the last frame for Latta. Cronkright fanned seven and walked three while Smith had one of each.

In the hit department for Read, J. Steele had a double, P. Enright, C. Milligan and P. Milligan a single apiece.

Latta's hits were singles by Doug Rollins, Ken Russell and Gary Ray.

Read	000 105 1—7-4	4
Latta	100 002 0—3-3-10	

Batteries: F. Farrell and L. Enright, J. Brennan (6); L. Cronkright, B. Smith (7) and D. Rollins, L. Reynolds (7).

Yesterday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Batting — Tom Tresh, New York Yankees, hammered three homers and a single, driving in five runs in 12-0 second game victory over Chicago White Sox after stroking a single and double and scoring twice in 6-1 first game triumph.

Pitching—Al Downing, Yankees, shut out the White Sox on three hits in 12-0 nightcap triumph.

SOLDIERS COST MUCH

LONDON (CP)—The House of Commons estimates committee has criticized the government's policy of advertising on television for army recruits. Last year's campaign cost £275 per man.

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

MONDAY

GEMINI IV RECOVERY
If last Thursday's countdown went according to schedule, astronauts James A. McDivitt and Edward H. White will "splash down" at approximately 11 a.m. this morning off Grand Turk Island in the Bahamas. Chs. 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 8, 10 (Albany), 10 (Rochester), 12, 13 (Albany), 13 (Rochester) and 19 will report the recovery operation beginning at approximately 9.30 a.m. and continuing through the early afternoon. Reporters are ABC: Jules Bergman, Bernard Eisenberg, Walter Cronkite, Robert Wallace, Dallas Townsend; NBC: Chet Huntley, David Brinkley, Frank McGee.

6.00—News, Weather, Sports (11) (12)
How's Business (8)
Sea Hunt (10)
6.30—Huntley, Brinkley (3) (8)
Reasoner (7)
News, Weather, Sports (9) (10)
Dobie Gillis (11)
Bat Masterson (12)
7.00—Bell Telephone Drake (3)
Reasoner (5) (10)
Gilligan's Island (7)
Biography — Documentary (8) (9)
Littlest Hobo (9)
7.30—Mr. Novak (3) (8)
CBS Reports - Documentary (5)
Combat (7) (12)
Let's Sing Out (9)
Joey Bishop (10)
Petticoat Junction (11) (12)
8.00—Secret Junction (9)
Peyton Place (10)
Jack Benny (11) (12)
8.30—The Louvre - Special (3) (8)
Ted Bashton (5) (7) (10)
The Virginian (9)
Danny Kaye (11) (12)
8.00—I've Got A Secret (2) (7) (10)
Bewitched (8)
Judd for the Week (11) (12)
8.30—Andy Griffith (3) (7) (10)
It's Your Move (8)
Billy Graham Crusade - Special (12)
9.00—Andy Williams (3) (8)
Lucille Ball (5) (7) (10)
The Louvre (9)
Danger Man (11) (12)
9.30—MOVIE: - "Scene of the Crime" (3)
Farmer's Daughter (7)
Danny Thomas (12)
Alfred Crocky (13)
10.00—CBC National News (3) (8)
CBS News Special (7) (10)
Dr. Kildare (9)
Farmers (11)
Healthier, Wealthier and Wiser (12)
Ben Casey (13)
10.30—Scope (12)
Photography - Documentary (10)
Musical Showcase (11)
Gilligan's Island (12)
11.00—Weather, Weather, Sports (9) (11) (13)
11.30—Nightlife (7)
MOVIE: - "She Demons" (10)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (8)
MOVIE: - "Tampico" (5)
Nightlife (13)
11.35—MOVIE: - "Madness of the Heart" (11)
MOVIE: - "Caribbean" (12)
11.40—Pierre Berton (8)

TUESDAY

8.00—News, Weather, Sports (11) (12)
How's Business (8)
Sea Hunt (10)
8.30—Huntley, Brinkley (3) (8)
Reasoner (7)
News, Weather, Sports (9) (10)
Dudley Law (11)
Bat Masterson (12)
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Billy Graham Crusade - Special (12)
11.00—Moment of Fear (3) (8)
Petticoat Junction (5) (7) (10)
Front Page Challenge (11) (12)
Peyton Place (13)
11.00—NBC News Special - Special (8) (9)
Doctors, Nurses (5) (10)
Fugitive (7) (13)
Peyton Place (9)
Newsmagazine (11) (12)
11.30—Summer Music Hall (8)
Other Voices (11) (12)
11.00—News, Weather, Sports (9) (11) (12)
11.20—Nightlife (7)
MOVIE: - "Stranglehold" (10)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (8)
MOVIE: - "One Touch of Venus" (5)
Nightlife (13)
11.35—MOVIE: - "Hoodlum Empire" (11)
MOVIE: - "The Burglar" (12)
11.40—Pierre Berton (9)

Movie Column

Phyllis Diller Broke Out Of Kitchen at Age of 37

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Are you a discontented housewife? Then listen to the saga of Phyllis Diller, who broke out of the kitchen at age 37.

That was 10 years ago. Since then she has become a leading figures of show business, a laugh - getter who can draw $500,000 a year.

How did it all happen?

"I was one of those life-of-the party types," she explained during a brief stopover between engagements. "You'll find them in every bridge club at every country club. People invited me to parties only because they knew I would supply some laughs. They still do."

Then her husband, Sherwood Diller, urged her to have a go at making laughs for pay.

She tried out for a job at San Francisco's Purple Onion and won it. But while other performers of the San Francisco scene—Kingston Trio, Mort Sahl, Smothers Brothers—found early success, Phyllis did not.

But after five years of playing places from coast to coast, her unique style began to click with night club and television audiences. She comes onstage with outlandish garb and a frizz of white hair, and talks about housewifery, learning to drive and other such things.

Lately she has been playing concert dates with amazing success. At Melodyland near Disneyland recently, she pulled in $95,251 for one week.



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TV-Radio Column

Beauty Contest Show Was Amateurish Say Critics

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP)—The only prime - time special television program during the weekend was a beauty contest. Organized, fully sponsored TV glad watching is exclusively a warm weather preoccupation.

As all these years of photographing girls in swim suits and ball gowns, television has been unable to break out of a rigid production formula for this type of diversion.

As the Friday night's Miss U.S.A. program, there is a liberal quantity of celebrities, a dash of innocuous entertainment and close-ups of the girls. The contestants always seem jittery, the professional performers appear ill at ease and the whole show takes on an awkward, amateurish air. But the audience is there to look at the girls, so apparently the form the show takes doesn't matter.

After its long concentration on the Grand Canyon flight involving lavish use of money and personnel, the television networks must be having serious thoughts about handling future flights which will get fewer and less exciting to the public.

Inter-network rivalry was the single most important factor for TV's marathon coverage on the day of launching. The cooperative coverage after it had ceased to be a television story.

Preliminary audience sampling indicated that CBS and NBC wound up in almost a dead heat in the ratings and ABC trailed behind.

The most interesting story for the average listener after the flight was running smoothly was radio — conversations between the astronauts and their wives in space and their wives.

The Beatles will be on television every week starting this fall as well as a cartoon series aimed at the Saturday morning children's audience. The half-hour series on ABC will feature animated drawings of John, Paul, George and Ringo, plus recordings of the singing four.—o.e.

Chuvalo Fights Tonight

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) — Canadian heavyweight champion George Chuvalo of Toronto, 26, will contender Cassius Clay's world crown, meets unknown Sonny Anderson of Boston tonight in a 10-round non-title fight here.

Chuvalo, who has won 30 fights, 26 by knockouts, is scheduled to fight Dave Bailey of Philadelphia, in a 10-rounder June 19 at Glace Bay, N.S. Chuvalo has been guaranteed $2,000 for tonight's match and $7,500 to meet Bailey.

"We want to keep George active," says his manager, Irving Ungerman of Toronto.

Canadian bantamweight champion Jackie Burke of Saint John meets Roger Frechette of Lowell, Mass., in another 10-round bout tonight. Burke won a split decision over Frechette here in March.

Meanwhile, Chuvalo is awaiting word on an offer to fight Clay in a Sept. 5 bout in Toronto.

The offer was made Friday by the Canadian Boxing International Association of Toronto in a telegram to Bill Faversham, a member of a group of Louisville, Ky., promoters. The fight would net Clay a guaranteed $750,000.

Clay had said after the Leviston bout he wanted to fight former champion Floyd Patterson first, and then meet Chuvalo.

"A Clay - Patterson fight wouldn't draw peanuts," Ungerman says. "The people want Chuvalo and Clay."

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — Cary Grant, Leslie Caron, Peter Sellers in the romantic comedy, "Father Goose" in color; 2.10 - 7.15 - 9.20.

AT THE PARK — "One Man's Way", Don Murray, Diana Hyland, 7.40. In color "The Satan Bug", George Maharis, Richard Basehart, Anne Francis, Dana Andrews, 9.40.

AT THE BELLEVILLE DRIVE-IN (show starts at dusk) "Roustabout", color, Elvis Presley, Barbara Hazelton, Joan Freeman. "Conquest of Space", color, all-star cast.



AT THE BELLE — Wednesday — The Father image? Cary Grant might be playing father in a production Claudia Cardinale, but he's still the rough man of excitement in Samuel Bronston's "Circus World", which opens Wednesday at the Belle Theatre. Rita Hayworth, Lloyd Nolan, and Richard Conte, also starring in this rousing Wild West drama filmed in Technicolor.

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AM - 800

MONDAY

5.00—Trenton And District News and Sports.
6.10—In The Sportlight. Jack Devins reports local and world-wide sports.
7.00—Belleville City Council On The Air. A broadcast of this week's council meeting.
10.00—CBC National News.
10.30—Distinguished Artists. From Vancouver, Winona Denyer, mezzo-soprano, and Harold Brown, piano.
11.15—The Late Show. Dave Charles has lots of music for the late hour.

TUESDAY

8.00—News. Wayne Rogers reports.
11.05—Why Not Call Telephone Tom, at 968-3333.
3.05—Music Country Style. Al Hall has the tops in pops from the country and western hit parade.
11.00—Local and District News Roundup. Dave Sovereign reports.

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MONDAY

6.15—Music For The Supper Hour.
7.40—On Parade. Music in a military manner.
8.00—Music As You Like It. Art Watkins hosts for music from the classics.

TUESDAY

9.10—Concert In Miniature.
12.30—Noontime Music. Hella Mia, Mantovani and his Orchestra.
2.30—Light Music From The Netherlands.
3.00—Showcase. Ethel Merman stars in the Rodgers and Hammerstein Broadway musical "Annie Get Your Gun". Music and lyrics by Irving Berlin.
8.00—Music As You Like It.

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Tops, Flops and Flukes Of Broadway Reviewed

By WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP)—Highlights and footnotes of Broadway's just-completed production year:

There were 53 show arrivals, 10 fewer than during the 1963-64 season. Eighteen are still running, six palpable hits and the rest hopeful.

Of the 35 exhibits, three made money. Five other exhibits costing a total of $1,300,000 collapsed before they got to town. On the bright side of the ledger, 10 long-run completed engagements with a cool $7,300,000 profit.

So much for the arithmetic which angels, agents, playwrights and promoters can mull as they prepare premieres for the season starting in September. Adorning the statistical aspects an array of major and minor happenings staked claims to audience attention.

This is an aisle-seat selection of tops, flops and flukes to be remembered:

Briefest musical performers: Zero Mostel in Fiddler on the Roof; Chita Rivera in Bajour.

Sorriest musical performer: Canadian Don Francks, who was starring debut in Kelly lasted one night.

Biggest bomb: Kelly, setting a record loss of $650,000.

Craziest program credit: For some seaweed used in Luv.

Standout director: Mike Nichols, stager of two shows earned quite a bit more critical cheers, The Odd Couple and Luv.

Unhappiest director: Jose Quintero, whose success streak ended with two misses, Hughie and Diamond Orchid.

Best named show: Fade Out-Fade In, which opened and closed twice.

Cleverest scenic stunt: The Baird puppets in Victorian jubilee parade through Baker Street.

Weirdest debut: Susan Carr, as a corpse delicti whose waxen immobility startled spectators at The Physicists.

Busiest show designer: Oliver Smith, who provided settings for 10 productions.

Most hummed song: Who Can I Turn To? from The Roar of the Greasepaint—The Smell of the Crowd.

Biggest Rhobarb: The basic all-over change of command in the Lincoln Center Repertory Company.

Memorable visitors: The Moscow Art, Greek Tragic, West Berlin Schiller, Polish Mime and Prague Pantomime theatre companies.

Best play: The Subject Was Roses.

Best musical: Fiddler on the Roof.

Dramatic standout, man: George Rose, Slow Dance on the Killing Ground.

Dramatic standout, woman: Bea Richards, The Amen Corner.

Champion trouper: Maurice Chevalier at 77.

Unluckiest actor: Britain's Bill Naughton, thumbed down twice with Alfie! and All In Good Time.

Toughest critic: The public, which bluntly rejected eight shows admired by the majority of first-night reviewers.

Biggest unanswered question: The meaning of Tiny Alice.

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Up to Saturday, none of the four Polaris submarines in the Western Pacific force had reported any approach by anti-submarine ships, submarines or aircraft which might be seeking to plot positions for use in event of hostilities.

The U.S. Navy also has anti-submarine forces, including nuclear - powered attack submarines, deployed in the Western Pacific. One of their missions is to warn of the presence of foreign submarines or ships.

Soviet craft and planes are seen in the closer-in Sea of Japan on occasions when U.S. ships operate in those waters, but the Russian ships and planes appear to be engaged in routine air and surface activities.

The tubes of the four Polaris boats already deployed are 64 missiles with a total destructive power of more than 64,000,000 tons of TNT. The range of these missiles reaches deep into Russian Siberia and covers all major targets in China.

The four submarines now deployed are the Daniel Boone, Tecumseh, Ulysses S. Grant and Stonewall Jackson. Later this year or early in 1966 the two remaining subs of the Western Polaris force will arrive. The two are expected to be the Kamehameha and Marianno G. Vallejo.

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City Baseball Teams Win Over Cobourg

Belleville pewees and tykes scored victories over Cobourg teams here Saturday in minor baseball play at Park Dale.

Moe Hunter's peewee Merchants shut out Cobourg 6-0 while the Clyde Booth Radio -TV squad defeated Cobourg 8-3.

No score card was turned in for the tyke game so figures are scarce.

Belleville had seven hits and one error for the eight runs, while Cobourg's three runs came on seven hits and four errors.

Ron McTaggart pitched the first six innings while striking out 11 and walking four. John Mulvihill got the side in order while pitching the last frame, striking out two.

Catcher Danny Lupenette hit a base-loaded triple, John Mulvihill a triple and single, Mike Burley two singles, Ron McTaggart and Mike Bell one apiece.

The peewee Merchants scored three runs in pairs, in the first, third and fifth innings, while blanking the visitors.

Moe Thompson tossed four-hit ball to earn the victory, fanning six and walking two. Paul Hall did the catching.

Bob Burge and Bill Gadd gave up seven hits between them for Cobourg, whiffing seven and walking five. Randy MacGregor was their receiver.

All Belleville hits were singles with two apiece for Glen Carleton and Barry Culkin. Terry Meagher, Mario Venutti and Austin Wilson had the others.

Cobourg hits went to Bob Burge, with two, Tom Lewis and Andy Acherolf.

The twin victories gave Belleville clubs a record of seven wins and no defeats against out-of-town opposition so far this season.

Senior Baseball

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

London Pontiacs waited until last Friday to open their senior Inter-County Baseball Association schedule, but already they're alone in first place.

The Pontiacs won their second game in as many starts Sunday by handing the Guelph CKOX a 5-1 defeat.

The loss, Guelph's first against two victories, knocked the CKOX into second. Saturday night Guelph downed Galt Terriers 5-3, scoring four runs in the last three innings.

Kitchener-Waterloo Panthers scored their first victory of the season Saturday night, turning back Brantford Red Sox 4-2 on a five-hitter by Howie Hupp.

George McGuire, who didn't play last season, made a spark ling return by stifling Guelph on six hits over the seven innings he pitched. He struck out six and walked one before giving way to relief pitcher Gary Newitt in the eighth.

Guelph's Don Tumbley led eight teams with three hits, including a triple.

Guelph had 14 hits in its victory Saturday, including a home run and two doubles by John Skinner. Larry Cunningham homered for Galt. Brantford helped Kitchener-Waterloo to its win Saturday by making six errors. Only one Panther run was earned.

MEILLEUR SCORES TKO

TORONTO (CP) — Jim Meilleur of Toronto scored a technical knockout over Lee Hall of Boston in a professional boxing match Sunday. Hall, who weighed in at 167, was unable to answer the bell for the fifth round because of a head injury. The win gave the 26th to a row for Meilleur, ranked second among Canada's middleweights.

Tom Rolfe Second

Hail To All Wins Belmont

NEW YORK (AP) —Hail to All's neck victory over Preakness winner Tom Rolfe in the $147,000 Belmont Stakes, with lightly-regarded First Family a closeup third and favored Dapper Dan fourth, proved one thing. It is going to take a lot more racing to decide the 1965 three-year-old championship.

When Mrs. Ben Cohen's son of Hail to Reason struck from behind Saturday at Aqueduct under the lash of comeback jockey Johnny Sellers' whip, he definitely moved into the running for the title won by Canadian - bred Northern Dancer last year. It left him sharing triple crown honors with Tom Rolfe and Lucky Debonair, winner of the Kentucky Derby.

Sellers, not a bowling success since riding to fame aboard Carry Back four years ago and taken off the colt in the Kentucky Derby, timed his stretch run just right.

He drew the line mighty fine but it was enough to earn $140,150 and boost his week's winnings to $191,065.

Ron Turcotte, the Grand Falls, N.B., jockey who rode Tom Rolfe in all three classics, had no excuses for the runner-up.

"We were in the clear all the way and when the real racing started through the lane we had the room we needed," said the 23-year-old rider.

"The winner went by me one time coming to the eighth pole and then little Tom came on again but he just didn't make it."

Hail to All was timed in 2:28 2-5 for the 1½ miles.

The Tracks

NEW YORK (CP) —Gallant Romeo, ridden by J. Grahma Brown of Louisville, took a five-length victory Saturday in the $28,460 Olympia Handicap before 29,504 horse-racing fans at Arlington Park in Chicago.

Gallant Romeo was ridden by Ken Knapp, who was riding his third consecutive Saturday stakes victory at Arlington.

National, the 7-to-5 favorite was second, four lengths clear of Cosdave.

Gallant, Romeo, carrying 114 pounds, went the 6½ furlongs in 1:15 2-5. He returned $22.60 and paid $12.80, $4.80 and $3.60. National returned $3.40 and $3. Cosdave was $4.60 to show.

At Oceanport, N.J., Uncle Percy scored his fourth straight victory by taking the $17,525 Oceanport Handicap at Monmouth Park Race Track

Uncle Percy, the favorite ridden by Edward Melvor, opened a four-length lead on the turn and went on to win by 1½ lengths over Isaduchess. Lucky Turn was third.

TIMED IN :58 1-5

Uncle Percy ran the five furlongs on the grass in :58 1-5 seconds and paid $4.20, $3 and $2.60. Isaduchess returned $3.60 and $3.20 with Lucky Turn $4.60 to show.

The Dumbarton Farm colt earned a purse of $11,201 to up his earnings for the year to $31,216.

At Stanton Hall Tradewood sped to a surprise victory over eight other three-year-olds in the $29,970 Kent at Delaware Park.

The son of Swaps, clocked in 1:44 4-5 for the mile, went to set the favorite, Gummo, with four lengths to spare and returned $20.20, $5.60 and $3.60.

Gummo paid $2.80 and $2.40. Tom Stone was $2.80 to show.

Senior Lacrosse

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Brooklin Merchants waited until the third period to explode for nine goals and run their Ontario Lacrosse Association Senior series' unbeaten streak to six games Saturday.

The defending Mann Cup champions kept their hold on first place with a 16-9 victory over Port Credit Indians.

In other Saturday games Brampton held its grip on second place by defeating Peterborough 17-8 while Huntsville Hawks moved into a third-place tie with Galt by making six-place St. Catharines Athletics.

Don Craig, who left the game early with a misconduct penalty, scored three goals for Brooklin. Grant Heffernan, Garry Burrows, Ken Crawford and Bob Hanna added two apiece while Glen Ludlow, Ken Ludlow, Don Bruce, Doug Vipond and Mike Gray scored one each.

Port Credit was led by Heath Kreman with four goals. Judd Kowalski, Flory Tomchichen, Brian Abearne, Ross Oliham and Doug McCreary rounded the others.

THE LITTLE ... ...N



"Well, I KNOW there was plenty of time on it when I parked here!"

Wins Buick Open

Tony Pulls the Corks!

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (AP)—Tony Lema says he is just about ready to open an automobile agency.

It might also be a good idea for him to buy an interest in a winery specializing in champagne.

Champagne Tony treated the press and officials to some of the bubbly stuff Sunday after pocketing the $20,000 first prize with an eight-under-par 280 in the eighth annual Buick Open golf tournament.

Lema, the defending champion, became the first double winner in the tournament played over the rugged 7,280-yard course of the Warwick Hills Golf and Country Club.

Besides the $20,000 pot, first place also gave Tony the use of a new car every year for the next five years. He got the same in the Buick last year and a Ford in the Thunderbird.

This brought on his quip: "I may have to open a used car lot if this keeps up."

Johnny Pott took second money of $12,000 with a 282 total when Nicklaus ran into trouble and a final 74-place 284. Julius Boros, winner two years ago, finished third with a 283.

No Canadians survived the 36-hole cutoff.

Had Surgery On Feet

Not Through Yet—Kidd

TORONTO (CP)—Track star Bruce Kidd, both feet in casts following surgery, says he isn't through as a middle - distance runner. But he's not sure whether he will run in competition or only for personal gratification.

"I love the sport," he said in an interview Saturday, "but I don't know if I will have the time to treat it as more than a recreation."

He admitted as "half - true" New Zealand track coach Arthur Lydiard's assessment before the 1964 Olympic Games in Tokyo that Kidd was "burned out".

Kidd came in 36th of 39 finishers in the 10,000 metre race and was badly beaten in the 5,000 at Tokyo.

Since then he has had two operations to correct pulled tendons and remove scar tissue and bone from the heel of his left foot.

But Lydiard, now here with Auckland Peter Snell, Bill Baillie and John Davies for the Toronto International track meet Monday, hasn't changed his assessment.

Lydiard said he blames Kidd's training program rather than his injuries for his showing.

DISMISSES INJURIES

Although he said in November, 1964, that his left heel was "always sore and aching" and he experienced "quite a sharp pain when he ran," Kidd has always refused to admit the possible effects of his injuries on his performances.

But he also dismisses Lydiard's analysis that over - strenuous physical conditioning caused his poor showing at Tokyo.

Most important, he says, were personal factors.

Yanks Blank Canada

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (CP) — Canada's hopes of getting off the bottom rung of the tennis ladder were dashed Sunday when the United States completed a sweep of five matches in American zone Davis Cup competition.

The Americans swept two singles matches from the Canadians Sunday after taking the doubles Saturday and two singles matches Friday.

Arthur Ashe defeated Harry Fauquier of Toronto 6-4, 6-4, 6-0 in the final match after Gene Scott had handed Keith Carpenter of Montreal a 6-3, 6-3, 7-5 setback in Sunday's opener.

Chuck McKinley and Marty Riessen combined for a 9-6, 6-2, 6-3 doubles victory over Fauquier and Carpenter in a doubles match Saturday to clinch the series.

Ashe defeated Carpenter 6-3, 6-3, 6-1 and Scott handed a 6-3, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4 loss to Fauquier in the opening day's singles.

Canada had sent its best-conditioned team in years to the competition but managed to win only one set, Fauquier's 6-4 win over Scott in the third set of Saturday's match.

The U.S. team now goes on to meet the Mexico - New Zealand winner in Dallas July 31-Aug. 2.

Retains World Title

MANILA (AP)—Flash Elorde of the Philippines retained his world junior lightweight title by knocking out Japan's Teru Kosaka in the final minute of their brutal 15-round fight Saturday night.

The 30-year-old Filipino dominated the bout, his fifth against the tough Japanese challenger, and floored Kosaka three times. The final knockdown brought a dramatic end to the bloody battle staged before 60,000 spectators.

A series of fights to the body put Kosaka almost out on his feet, then Elorde stepped back and whistled in a crushing overhand right to the mouth that dropped the younger boxer.

Kosaka got to his feet at the count of eight but before the fight could resume he toppled to the mat.

The end came at 2 minutes, 14 seconds of the last round.

Elorde, making the eighth defence of the title he won five years ago and in his 89th professional fight, weighed the division-limit of 130 pounds, 12½ for his 24-year-old opponent.

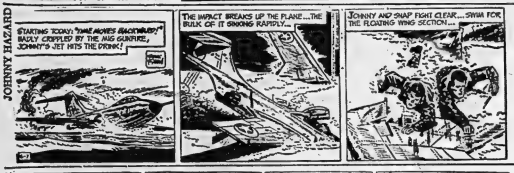
EXPRESS NEEDS WELDS

The 125-mph Tokkaido railway express, in Japan, needs rails which are welded together, instead of bolted.



























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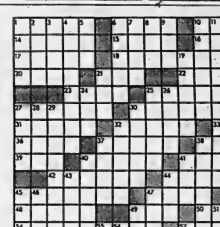
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37 Soup
38 New Zealand tree
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49 Fanned fraternity symbol
50 Cause to lean
54 On the way back
57 Craze
58 Pert. to W. Hemisphere nations: Abbr.
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60 Go in
61 Animal's skin
62 Strive
63 Make amends

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7 Fulfill a command
8 Guido's note
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26 More dreadful
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32 Pipers
34 Grafted: Her.
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37 Go separate ways
38 French Canadian
40 More rational
41 Damage
43 Grown up
44 Sprite
45 Mother of Isaac
46 Fragrant resin
47 Started
49 Was aware
51 Preposition
52 Charge on property
53 Weight of wrapping
55 Sleep briefly
56 Man's name
57 Monotheistic religion: Abbr.

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

6/7/65



Astrological

For June 8

Aries (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Time to do some listening. Don't rush into battle without a shield. Some associates may be envious. Keep guard up . . . follow sensible course of action.

Taurus (Apr. 20 — May 20): Try to find new ways of presenting services, product. Old methods may not suffice. Daring experiment could help. Others are receptive so give your best.

Gemini (May 21 — June 20): Your intuitive intellect now comes to forefront. Creative activity favored. Hold fast to principles. Don't be swayed by one without bills. Much in your favor. Key is Patience!

Cancer (June 21 — July 22): You can ask questions — and obtain answers. Don't be shy! Probe, examine. Try various methods. Good for contacts. Avoid superficial attitude. Unusual discovery possible.

Leo (July 23 — Aug. 22): Obtain valid hint from today's Cancer message. Be versatile Investigate and experiment. Keep mind open. Associate can help. Listen. Day to learn.

Virgo (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): If argument arises concerning reward or special credit express your side of story. But do it so no misunderstanding results Avoid over-emotionalism . . . and remember golden rule.

Libra (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Cycle continues high. People display desire to be friendly. You can cement friendships. Do so. Minor concessions now result in major gain later.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 — Nov. 22): Stress perceptiveness. Look beyond surface indications Dig deep for information. Obtain hint from today's Libra message. Much activity behind the scenes.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23—Dec. 21): Dynamic member of opposite sex may show unusual interest

Be aware of responsibilities, resolutions. Stimulating day! Finish basic tasks before you relax.

Capricorn (Dec. 22—Jan. 19): Stick to beliefs. To falter now would prove costly. Hang tight . . . others may be testing you. Cooperation in company projects wins allies. Put forth extra effort.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Good lunar aspect highlights long-range progress. Break through maze of red tape. Don't be misled by individual with lack of imagination.

Pisces (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Your intuitive intellect comes to forefront. Trust inner feelings. Share knowledge. Learn by teaching. One you trust may confide problem. Be understanding. Follow golden rule.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY . . . you are creative and determined. You may appear self-centered to some, but in reality, you are dedicated and generous.

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Le Grand Charles Has Slogan

Frankreich Uber Alles His Policy

By JOSEPH E. DYNAN

PARIS (AP) — Under President Charles de Gaulle, it has been said (and only half in jest), that French foreign policy can be summed up in a single phrase: Frankreich uber alles.

This is a paraphrase of the old German slogan and can be translated roughly as "France first of all."

This is de Gaulle's creed and it shows in every move the French foreign ministry makes. A devotion to the nation-state has long been a hallmark of de Gaulle's character, and in France today foreign policy is strictly a one-man show with de Gaulle in all the roles.

A deeply mystical faith in his nation is the impelling force in de Gaulle's determination to re-establish France as one of he world's great powers.

In a recent television address de Gaulle waxed almost lyrical in praise of the nation-state as a vehicle for human progress. Many challenge this idea as having died with the two world wars and even de Gaulle compromises a bit to conform with current realities. But once his basic premise is accepted, de Gaulle's policy and purposes become at least understandable.

They are what might be expected from someone born in the last century and deeply stepped in his country's history, perhaps unduly attached to the glorious pages of that story and endowed with a sense of personal historic mission.

SEEKS DOMINATION

De Gaulle is simply following the footsteps of Richelieu, Louis XIV, Napoleon and Napoleon III in a drive to dominate Europe and then utilize this as his base for a big power role on the world stage. In this thinking, Paris would not merely be a member of the allied team, but rather a separate power centre to be reckoned with in Washington and Moscow.

For this reason de Gaulle has insisted on conducting an independent policy toward China, Viet Nam, the Middle East, South America, etc., in an effort to build or restore French influence in all parts of the globe. Hence, too, de Gaulle's insistence on having his own nuclear force which could be invoked without anyone else's permission.

And de Gaulle steadfastly opposes anything which can be construed as an infringement of France's full, complete sovereignty.

As to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, de Gaulle makes a distinction between the alliance as such and the organization which administers or implements it. He opposes the integrated command system because this interferes with complete control of France's own forces.

He doesn't want to destroy NATO, only to use it for his own nationalistic purposes.

PREVENTS COMPETITION

De Gaulle kept Britain out of the Common Market to prevent British competition for leadership and to insure that France would be the only member with a nuclear arsenal. De Gaulle signed the friendship treaty with West Germany to form an entity overshadowing the Common Market, with the Germans in the role of junior partner. After all, West Germany is still only half a country and is likely to remain that way for a long time. Italy and the Benelux countries (Belgium, Holland and Luxemburg), are almost forced to go along with whatever the French-German combine wishes.

At least, all that has been the theory. This is a sort of extension of the nation-state concept to Western Europe, with France very much in the driver's seat.

With control of Western Europe, France could then push its influence out to Scandinavia, the Iberian Peninsula, central Europe, and, who knows? But the big question is whether de Gaulle can really keep the Germans and the Italians and Benelux in hand. Thus far, he hasn't had too much success.

The president's ideas of French grandeur are hardly surprising in view of de Gaulle's background. He was born into a patriotic family of northern France in 1890, just 20 years after the great humiliation of 1870 at the hands of Bismarck's Germany, and he became of age in the years when all France was concentrating on revenge.

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Ten-year Attack Prepared

TORONTO (CP)—A ten-year attack on alcoholism on a "treatment principle" rather than a "punishment principle" was announced in the Ontario legislature Monday.

Health Minister Matthew Dymond said the government has decided to recognize alcoholism as a public health problem and intends to introduce legislation regarding public drunkenness.

Mr. Dymond estimated that Ontario has 100,000 alcoholics.

The government program includes stepped-up high school education efforts, expanded advertising aimed at adults and industrial and community programs to recognize and treat alcoholics.

The Alcohol and Drug Research Foundation will begin immediately to establish in-patient centres of 250 to 400 beds each in the four or five university centres in Ontario where professional health training is now concentrated, the health minister said.

NEED MORE DOCTORS

He said at least four times as many specially-trained doctors, social workers, psychologists and nurses will be needed.

Mr. Dymond estimated that in 10 years, when the program is fully developed, it will cost $18,000,000 a year to maintain.

"No other province has yet taken such a step and, remember too, we do this alone, although I continue to press the federal government to support us in this program," Dr. Dymond said.

The Health Minister also announced that starting Sept. 1, 1966, students up to the age of 21 will be covered under the Ontario Hospital Insurance family plan.

Students who reach the age of 19 now must take out separate coverage. Students who earn

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FIRST CALL with Bowlers



"I've forgotten the sandwiches!"

Firefighters Meet In City For Convention

Convention activity caught fire in Belleville today—and for the next three days all roads lead to the city for Ontario firefighters.

Close to 150 delegates are now in session in Belleville as the Provincial Federation of Ontario Professional Fire Fighters hold its 43rd convention.

The convention's busy round of business and social sessions is sparking new bustle in the downtown area.

The program was launched this morning as Mayor Jack Ellis formally bade the delegates welcome in the Hotel Quinte's Pinnacle Room—which will house most of the serious discussions up to Thursday when the convention ends.

No matter how rancorous the secret business sessions become, this morning's brief ceremonies at least started the events on a note of public good humor.

Mayor Ellis told the firefighters he looked forward to meeting them at tomorrow night's Club Casara banquet—the social highlight of the convention.

"Don't come tomorrow night. You'd better come Wednesday night," warned fire inspector Robert Fair, president of Belleville's Local 497.

"Unless I'm wrong, tomorrow night is Wednesday night," pointed out Mayor Ellis.

The inspector was only momentarily nonplussed.

"You see, ladies and gentlemen, when you're in your company the time passes so fast," he retorted as delegates and wives applauded his quick recovery.

Seriously, the mayor told the convention: "You as firemen have the lives of some six million residents of Ontario in your hands and I urge you to study hard and learn well at this convention."

Also welcoming the delegates were police inspector Ralph Blatchford and fire chief Ted Poste.

Immediately afterward, the delegates went into their first secret session.

Last night the firefighters marked the opening of their convention in public fashion.

After assembling for an official group picture on the steps of the Hastings County court house, they paraded through the downtown area to the city armory.

There they assembled around a plain, steel cross for a memorial service led by Salvation Army Major B. Burnett.

The procession was accom

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Buddhist Centre Isolated As Viet Cong Cut Highway

DA NANG (CP) — Thirty - three American jets hit the Vinh supply depot in North Viet Nam again today and pilots reported heavy damage to the target despite intense anti-aircraft fire.

The raid on Vinh, 160 miles south of Hanoi, was the heaviest reported as American planes continued to hammer at targets north of the demilitarized zone. Spokesmen said all planes returned safely to their land bases or carrier bases.

Navy pilots said they destroyed 50-per-cent of the Co Dinh power plant about nine miles south of Thanh Hoa. Six air force bombers claimed they sank two barges and four sampans.

Guerrillas severed land communications between the main cities of Da Nang and Hue in northern South Viet Nam today in renewed attacks on the country's lifeline, Highway 1.

The Viet Cong cut the road by detonating an explosive charge under a bridge in the mountainous Aivan pass, 10 miles north of Da Nang.

Earlier they shelled a regional forces post on the highway about five miles from Da Nang, the site of a strategic U.S. air base.

A government force sent to the attacked outpost exchanged fire with the guerrilla band.

The bridge explosion early today completely isolated Hue, the former imperial capital and centre of the Buddhist movement, from Da Nang, 60 miles to the south.

Other guerrilla sabotage attacks have kept the railway that runs beside the highway out of action for the last month.

A government military spokesman said emergency supplies would be flown to Hue from Da Nang.

Election Threats Fill Air

OTTAWA (CP) — Election talk and threats of a prolonged debate were tossed about in the Commons Monday as MPs sweated over the government's controversial proposal for a rule to permit debates to be halted.

The Conservatives, opposed to the guillotine proposal that they considered a modified form of closure, held the floor all day and fielded eight speakers to oppose the measure.

With the debate in its 11th day, the Commons atmosphere was reminiscent of the long, hot summer of 1964 when MPs drooned on for weeks about the flag issue.

Only a handful of spectators in the Commons galleries and the Speaker were attentive, as most MPs read newspapers, chatted or sipped iced water behind the curtains while their colleagues spoke.

The central figure in the talk was George McIlraith, the Privy Council President who was reported to have said a prolonged holdup on the bill could bring about an election.

REMAINS SILENT

He remained silent as a parade of Conservatives raked him over the coals and challenged him to call an election. The Conservatives and other opposition parties have accepted the bulk of the government's package bill to streamline House rules, but the Conservatives are strongly opposed to the debate-limiting provision.

The government has already amended it once to guarantee a minimum of six days debate on a bill, plus up to two days for any amendment, but this has not satisfied the opponents.

The reform includes an all-party business committee to attempt to reach agreement on lengths for debates. Failing agreement a cabinet minister could move a motion, debatable for one day, to set out limits for each stage of a bill.

The Conservatives have an amendment on the floor that would permit application of guillotine only if 60 per cent of the Commons members were in favor. In the present minority Parliament this would prevent the Conservatives, who hold 35 per cent of the seats, blocking the rule alone but also prevent the government applying it with only a simple majority.

Mr. McIlraith has argued that the amendment is unconstitutional because it infringes a British North America Act provision that says all Commons voting is on a majority basis.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

Every time we listen to the "top 50 records," we shudder to think of what the bottom 50 must sound like.

Space Twins Active, Talkative, Cheerful

By YERN HAUGHLAND

ABOARD USS WASP (AP)—James McDivitt and Edward White, who won the admiration and affection of millions of people around the world during their historic four-day mission, faced further medical tests today while awaiting the special sort of welcome Americans reserve for their space heroes.

Reports from space doctors aboard this aircraft carrier—the recovery ship—were that the Gemini IV twins returned from their 1,609,684-mile journey not only safe but sound.

Dr. Howard Minners, the astronauts' doctor, said the pair apparently had encountered "no problems" as a result of their 97 hours and 57 minutes of weightlessness. They were "active, talkative and cheerful," he said.

Millions of viewers in the United States and Canada who stayed glued to their televisions during the dramatic landing sequence that ended with splashdown at 1:13 p.m. EDT Monday, were equally cheerful.

They included President Johnson.

"I just wanted to say to you and Maj. White 'well done'," Johnson said to McDivitt by telephone shortly after the two had been plucked from the Atlantic and landed safely on the deck on the Wasp at 2:00 p.m. in a thunderous ovation from the recovery ship's crew.

"We're all in this country very proud of you, and I think the entire world is grateful for what you've done and particularly for your safe return," Johnson said.

"You've both written your name in history and in our hearts."

Then the president invited White and McDivitt to his Texas ranch this weekend where he said he had been "saving a little something for you"—presumably some sort of award.

Mayor Robert Wagner of New York also invited them there

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BACK FROM SPACE — The Gemini 4 space capsule is hoisted aboard the Carrier Wasp after carrying Astronauts Edward White and Jim McDivitt on their historic four-day flight through space. (AP Wirephoto)

THE WEATHER

Synopsis — Warm humid air that covered all southern Ontario has moved eastward. This will result in mainly sunny weather over most of Ontario today. Although temperatures will be little changed from Monday's 75 to 80 degree readings the humidity will be lower.

Cooler air pushing steadily eastward into extreme northwestern Ontario this morning will reach most of Ontario by late Wednesday. Considerable cloudiness with showers and thundershowers will precede the arrival of this cooler weather.

Cost of Living Index Up Slightly

OTTAWA (CP) — The consumer price index rose three-tenths of a point in April to stand at an all-time high of 134.8 at the beginning of May, the bureau of statistics announced today.

The index, based on 1949 prices in all its components except for clothing. But the rise was less than the four-tenths of a point increase the previous month.

A reflection of living costs, the index for May this year compared with an index of 133.0 for May, 1964. This is an increase of 2.2 per cent in the year. Government economists say that ideally, prices should not rise more than about two per cent a year.

The largest increase was in food prices, up nine-tenths of a point to 134.5. Higher prices were reported for fresh and frozen fruits, most fresh vegetables, eggs, fats, beef and bacon. These more than offset lower prices for fresh tomatoes

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Astronauts' Jubilant Wives Eagerly Await Reunion With Heroes Of Space



THEIR HUSBANDS ARE SAFE — A happy pair of wives are Mrs. Pat McDivitt, left, and Mrs. Pat White as they face newsmen outside their Houston, Tex., homes after getting word their astronaut husbands, Maj. James McDivitt and Maj. Edward White, had splashed down safely in the Atlantic in their Gemini 4 spacecraft after four days of orbiting the earth. (AP Wirephoto)

HOUSTON (AP)—The wives of Gemini IV astronauts Jim McDivitt and Ed White anxiously awaited today a weekend rendezvous with the newest space heroes.

Both also had presidential invitations to visit the LBJ ranch with their husbands Friday or Saturday.

In the dramatic aftermath of the four-day Gemini flight, the young wives laughed and cried without restraint.

They talked jubilantly of a reunion near the weekend, of quiet and lively celebrations ahead and of their personal observations during the 98-hour ordeal.

And then they thanked one and all for the concern shown for the safety of their husbands.

"I can't tell you how proud I am," beamed Pat White as she hugged her two children, Eddie, 11, and Bonnie Lynn, 9.

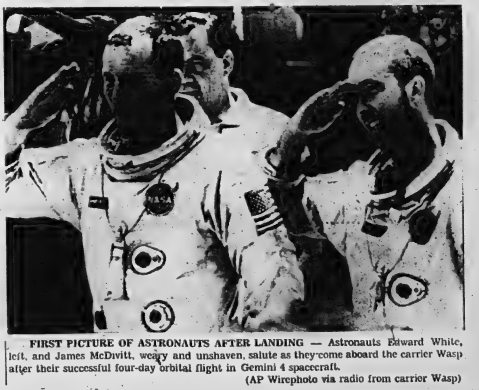
"This is the happiest day of my life."

Pat McDivitt struggled for words as she attempted to corral her three impish youngsters, then finally blurted:

"I'm speechless . . . I'm speechless."

The oldest McDivitt child, 8, told his excited mother:

"You never talked that loud before."



FIRST PICTURE OF ASTRONAUTS AFTER LANDING — Astronauts Edward White, left, and James McDivitt, weary and unshaven, salute as they come aboard the carrier Wasp after their successful four-day orbital flight in Gemini 4 spacecraft. (AP Wirephoto via radio from carrier Wasp)

Recent Increase in Water Rate Not Due in Any Way To Proposed New Building

- - PUC Chairman

There may be misunderstanding but certainly there is no ill feeling or animosity between Belleville city council and the public utilities commission.

This was stated yesterday by utilities commission chairman Gerald B. Hyde as he gave details of the commission's proposed new building on Sidney street and the reason for recently adjusted hydro and water rates.

Two weeks ago in the absence of Mayor J. R. Ellis, council requested that a representative of the utilities come to council to explain what effect the new utilities building would have on hydro and water rates. Cost of the building is estimated at $300,000, exclusive of land costs.

Mr. Hyde assured council that the recent increase in water rate had nothing whatever to do with the new building.

GREATER EFFICIENCY

He said the new building would provide for much greater efficiency in utilities operation as it would consolidate utilities operations at one location instead of at the present five different sites.

Council in particular had questioned the $300,000 estimate cost of the new building, up $43,000 from the original estimate.

Mr. Hyde said, however, that the $255,000 figure had been only a preliminary estimate and that a later one revised upwards. Cost of the building had already been approved by council in its capital works budget, he said.

SOLD PROPERTY

The original intention of the utilities had been to construct their new building on the present Foster Ward site.

However, industries in the area required additional property for expansion and the property had been sold. The property was sold for $20,000 which Mr. Hyde felt was good business, insist that the original cost had been but $500.

The utilities chairman said plans were going ahead for installation of fluoridation equipment.

Heating at the filtration plant would be converted to oil and the coal bin space used as a site for construction of a new chemical building.

And the utilities is really trying to do something about the objectionable taste in city water which residents complain about several times a year.

Plans are being considered for a pilot plant for treatment of water in an effort to improve the taste and odor.

Mr. Hyde said the pilot plant idea was being considered because the commission didn't want to take action which might result in waste of money.

Nicholson College Presented With Gift of Paintings

A presentation of paintings was made to the students and faculty of Nicholson Catholic College on Sunday evening.

The presentation was made by Mr. George A. Wilson, president of the Library Board of the Catholic lending library.

In receiving the paintings Rev. Sister Mary Teresa expressed her awareness of true art forms in the student environment.

Guest speaker, Mrs. D. Boyle, spoke on the importance of art for the modern man. Mrs. Boyle stressed the importance of the response of contemporary people to creativity in the fine arts, a response which should lead to appreciation and cultivation of integrity in every form of life.

Also arranged for the evening was an exhibit of art through the ages.

BOY SCOUT ACTIVITIES

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary and men's group committee of the 8th Belleville Cubs and Scouts was held at the home of Mrs. Smith, 22 Isabel St., with 12 members present.

It was announced that the Cub camp would be held on June 18th at Consecon Lake and the Cubs would meet at Queen Mary School at 6.30 p.m. with a pie and a lunch.

A successful auction sale was held with Mrs. Gerl thorpe acting as auctioneer. Lunch was served by Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Dowbyhus.

Junior Red Cross Presents Wheelchair

The Canadian Junior Red Cross plays an important part in the work carried on by the Red Cross.

The pupils in the schools are organized into Junior Red Cross branches. By various methods these branches provide funds to finance the various projects that are carried out.

One of these projects just completed by the Senior Red Cross was called the "Wheeler-Dealer". Its purpose was to commemorate the birthday of Henri Durant, the founder of the Red Cross.

The funds provided by the Canadian Junior Red Cross children's wheel chairs have been purchased and presented to branches of the Senior Red Cross for use in the community.

The Belleville branch has just received one of these modern chairs and it is already in use by a child. The society greatly appreciates the gift of this chair.

Through the activities of the Canadian Junior Red Cross thousands of Canadian children receive aid in the form of dental care, eye treatment, heart surgery, orthopedic appliances and many others.

The children's wheel chair just received will add so much to the comfort of the crippled children in this community.

Swine Club Meets

The third meeting of the Hastings' 4-H Swine Club was held at Don Shorey's farm, one of the most modern piggeries in the county. The next meeting will be held at Harvey Homan's farm on June 23.

MOVE TO CANADA

The number of immigrants from Italy to Canada last year was 19,297 compared with 14,427 in 1963.

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Fill Vacancy On H. S. Board

City council yesterday named Mr. James L. F. Clarke, BSc., as member of the Bay of Quinte District High School Board. Mr. Clarke's appointment fills the vacancy caused on the board by the recent resignation of William Townson.

Philip Finkle Wins $1,000 Hydro Award

A former Belleville man, Philip Finkle, now first operator at the nuclear power development plant at Deep River, Ont., has received an award of more than $1,000 from Ontario Hydro under its suggestions plan.

Mr. Finkle's suggestion had to do with the relocating of ion exchange columns which had formerly been discarded when spent. The award was the largest suggested award made to date in the nuclear power field.

Implemented in 1957, the suggestion plan awards to the end of last year totalled more than $100,000. This in turn resulted in savings of more than $800,000 to Hydro.

Last year alone, 500 employee suggestions were adopted.

UEL Memorial Service to be Held June 20

Each year a special service is held in the Memorial Church of United Empire Loyalists at Adolphustown to commemorate the landing there of a party of United Empire Loyalists on June 16, 1784.

This year the service is to be held at 2.30 on the afternoon of Sunday June 20th. It is expected that many descendants of Loyalists and their friends from all over the province will attend, as this service draws closely on the heels of a 4-day meeting of the Ontario Historical Society at Picton.

Canon R. B. Wright of Christ Church Belleville is to be the preacher on this occasion and his new curate, Rev. Allan Lauder will also take part in the service.

The Rector of St. Alban's, Rev. D. F. Dunning, has also asked Captain J. A. C. Roper, a descendant of one of the notable U. E. L. families, to assist in the service and the choir of Christ Church, Belleville, under the direction of Mr. John Wilkes, will be there to ensure that the musical portion of the service does full justice to this anniversary.

KENNEDY ON COIN

The switch to John F. Kennedy from Benjamin Franklin in 1964 was the seventh major change in design of the U.S. 50-cent piece.

Obituaries

MRS. ANNIE SARAH GROSE

The funeral of Mrs. Annie Sarah Grose of 83 Cedar Street was held yesterday from the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home.

Rev. M. G. McFarlane of Tabernacle United Church, conducted the funeral service. Interment was at Belleville cemetery.

Bearers were: Fred Smith, Edward Day, Arthur Canning and Cecil, Edgar and Byron Grose, nephews of the deceased.

ROBERT CARMICHAEL

Rev. A. L. Sutherland of St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, conducted the funeral service of Robert Carmichael from the Thompson Funeral Chapel yesterday. Moira Lodge, A.F. and A.M., No. 11, held a memorial service Sunday.

Interment was at White's cemetery near Roslin.

Bearers were: Ed Bradshaw, Bert Robinson, Wilfred Muir, Percy Kerr, Clarence Hay and Alfred G. Cooper.

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Alternative Is Suggested To Present Requirements In Providing Parking Area

Higher Hydro Rental Charge Is Approved

Builders of commercial premises in Belleville's downtown area may get the choice of providing parking space on their properties or paying the city to provide it for them. City council asked Belleville and Suburban Planning Board at its regular meeting Monday night to draft an amendment to present parking requirement by-laws to allow cash payments from downtown property owners in lieu of parking lots.

Mayor Jack Ellis said the request arose as a result of the fire which destroyed the West Robertson Block on Front street. Developers are finding it physically impossible to supply the parking spaces required for new buildings going up on the site, Alderman G. D. Joss added that merchants should share the cost of downtown parking with taxpayers, who now bear most of the expense.

The Planning Board will have a say in negotiations between the City and the CPR on removal of railway tracks from the water front. The Board asked Director P. J. Beavis to prepare a financial study of the proposed re-routing of the CPR tracks to the north of the city.

Before its regular meeting the Planning Board met with City Council in caucus. Purpose was to discuss planning problems and a possible study of the final plan of "old Belleville", that part of the city in existence before annexation of suburban areas in 1959. Mr. Beavis said a preliminary draft of the solution will be released for publication at a later date.

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'Opportunity Shop' Will Use Weigh Scales Building

City council will spend up to $3,000 to renovate the old city weigh scales building on the market square for use by the Women's Hospital Auxiliary as their "Opportunity Shop" and at the same time will pay $1,285 to have the old police station building torn down.

But neither project got anything like unanimous approval from the city fathers yesterday as council held its regular bi-monthly meeting.

The contract for the demolition of the old police station building will go to Hugh McMullen who submitted the lowest of three bids for the job.

Several of the aldermen, particularly Enos David, felt the five-year old addition to the police station should be saved and the workers sanitized.

But Mayor Ellis pointed out that the building was condemned in 1958 and although a few localities were still charging $25.

But in return for the increased hydrant rental rate, the mayor said the utilities would pay for the fire fighting equipment and fluoridate city water supplies, and also would pay the annual cost for the fluoridation chemicals.

Mayor Ellis felt the utilities offer was a very fair one.

But Ald. Jack Deacon claimed it would be neither practical nor economic to save any part of the building.

"We could spend up to $40,000 to renovate the old police station," the alderman said.

Later in the meeting when the matter of the weigh scales building came up for discussion, Ald. Deacon said the Hospital Auxiliary had agreed that this building would be suitable for use as their opportunity shop.

He said the building could be renovated for about 1/4 per square foot which would make the project an economically good deal.

The open part of the structure would be closed in; an attractive front be provided and the whole structure painted white, he said.

Higher Hydro Rental Charge Is Approved

After tabling the recommendation two weeks ago to allow further information from the public utilities commission on the request for the increase, city council yesterday agreed to a hydro rental charge of $40, up $15 from the previous $25 per hydrant.

Two weeks ago Alderman Bert Corke objected to the amount of the increase, claiming that the percentage hike in rate was too great be made.

But yesterday Mayor Jack Ellis pointed out that the hydrant rate increase was the first in the city in 25 years and stated the public utilities commission cost for providing adequate water for fire protection was much greater than the revenue received for hydrant rental.

In other centres he said the general rate for hydrant rental charged ranges from $100, although a few localities were still charging $25.

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Tenders for Pinnacle St. Work Soon to Be Called

Tenders for the installation of underground services required in connection with the re-building and re-surfacing of Pinnacle Street may be called within a week, city council learned yesterday.

The Pinnacle street project will be done in two stages. First, the installation of underground services and then the actual re-building of the street.

But when the work gets underway it will be one-lane traffic for Pinnacle street until the job is completed.

Mayor J. R. Ellis said he had been assured by the city engineer that the first asphalt laid would be laid this year.

Alderman Frank Murray asked if any consideration had been given to say change in the one-way traffic system while street rebuilding was underway.

CONTRACT AWARDED

It was suggested that the matter be taken up with the police department to get their advice on the matter.

The tender of the Hastings Asphalt Company in the amount of $34,165, was accepted for carrying out of surface treatment on city streets this year.

The surface treatment, to be applied to a number of city streets, will be the same type as carried out in other years.

A new type of cold patch repairs carried out during the winter months, had not proven successful and was still not paid for, according to Mayor Ellis.

The year's supply of ¾ inch stone chips will be purchased this year from Trent Valley Sand and Stone Ltd., at a cost of $2.25 per ton.

The stones will have to be re-washed but the cost of this work will still leave the cost of the stone about 75 cents a ton less than the $3.35 price quoted by the H. J. McFarland Construction Company in the only tender received. Council voted to reject the McFarland tender.

RECEIVES AWARD

Athens, Ohio (CP-AP)—Portrait photographer Christopher Karsh of Ottawa was among five persons receiving honorary degrees as Ohio University conferred 1,234 student degrees at a spring commencement exercises Sunday.

DEATHS

ROSLIN—David Rae of First Concession of Ameliasburg (R.R. 1 Belleville), passed away suddenly at his late residence on Monday morning, June 7, 1965, in his 72nd year, beloved son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Roslin, beloved husband of Cora Ethel Weese, dear father of Gordon Edward and Mrs. Leon (Muriel) Ward, both of R.R. 1 Belleville, also survived by his brother Ross Roslin.

Mr. Roslin will be resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 90 Highland Ave., Belleville where the funeral service will be held in the chapel on Wednesday, June 9th at 2 p.m. Rev. George Asbury officiating.

Interment Asbury Cemetery.

24-7-31

HAY, Professor A., M., 3 Cameron Crescent, Leaside—Suddenly at Toronto General Hospital on Saturday, June 5, 1965, in his 61st year. Professor Hay, husband of Margaret Rose McCullough, father of Mrs. Robert (Jean) Bonsall, Mrs. W. Hay, Bonsall, Mrs. W. Hay, Bonsall, Ontario.

Resting at the Bonnell Funeral Home, Campbellford, Ont. Service in the Memorial Church, Cobourg, June 8, 1965.

Interment Campbellford Cemetery. 3-7-31

CARSON—George Allen (Barney), 87 Bindley Street, Belleville, suddenly at Port Union on Monday, June 7, 1965, in his 69th year. Dear son of Mrs. Ida Carson, Belleville, and the late Carson. Beloved husband of Minnie Campbell, also dear father of William Carson, John Thomas of R.R. 6 Belleville, and Mrs. Walter (Audrey) Adamczyk of Belleville, dear brother of Mrs. Howard of Port Union, Mrs. Mabel Wingrove of Port Union, Mrs. Leonard (Margaret) Fields of Parry Sound, Mrs. Dorothy Hardiman of Port Union, Mrs. Russell (Alice) Mountain of Port Union, Mrs. Cora Carson of Port Union, Mrs. Ethel Hall of Port Union and the late Carson.

Resting at the Thompson Funeral Home, Port Hope. Funeral Tuesday morning. Funeral on Wednesday, June 9 at 2 p.m. Rev. Cortez Woodcock officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery. 3-7-31

IN MEMORIAM

ROSE—In loving memory of a dear mother who passed away July 8, 1954.

There's an open gate at the end of the road,
Through which no man must go alone,
And there is a light we cannot see
That God has kindled
Beyond the gates our loved one
Finds happiness and rest,
And there is comfort in the thought
That a loving God knows best.
—Ever remembered by wife Nellie and family.

CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to express my appreciation to the nursing staff and doctors for their many acts of kindness shown to my beloved wife, and especially thanks to the admitting staff nurses and Dr. Hartt, also Rev. Canon Wright and Rev. Asbury Smith for their comforting prayers.
—Harold F. Basil, Belleville.

The family of the late Robert Cunningham Browning wish to express their appreciation for the kindness extended to them in flowers, cards and many acts of kindness shown them in the loss of their loved one. Special thanks to Dr. Hartt, nurses of Second East, Nurse Hoy Vreasy, Belleville Fire Department and Rush Funeral Home.

Evelyn Browning

HEADS MAYORS

Mayor Victor Copps of Hamilton is 1965 president of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities. (CP Photo)

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Local Men Seek to Buy Farm of Hastings Manor For Houses, Apartments

Possible sale of the county farm, operated in connection with the Hastings Manor on the western outskirts of the city is under discussion at this week's session of county council.

An offer to purchase up to 110 acres of the 138-acre county farm property, has been received by the county from a firm of local sub-dividers which would construct better-type homes in the $30,000 to $45,000 price range and also high rise apartments.

The offer from William Tatham, local contractor and engineer, acting for Ernst Koeisel and James Jenkins, was read at the morning session of council, and was laid over for further discussion.

Mr. Koeisel is industrial commissioner for the city.

The firm already has an option for the purchase of another 300 acres of farm property northwest of the county farm.

FARM DAYS NUMBERED

Whether or not the county accepts the offer, one county council realizes that the days are numbered for the operation of the county farm on the outskirts of the city.

Hastings Manor superintendent and county farm manager Kenneth York told council that already complaints are being received from residents in the built-up areas now surrounding the farm; this despite the fact that he is always careful about stable cleaning and disposal of farm manure.

He urged, however, that if the farm were sold, sufficient acreage be retained to prevent over-crowding at the Manor.

Mr. York also noted that the county home committee had been under certain pressure from the department to dispose of the farm operation.

The present county farm dates back to the early 1950's when the property west of the city was purchased as the site for a new county home.

Under an agreement reached at that time with the city of Belleville, the city was entitled to two sevenths of the rated accommodation designed for 175 residents. Accommodation at the manor is now rated at 216.

The agreement runs until 1972, with the city having the privilege of renewing for another ten years.

HOME CROWDED

But there is a serious overcrowding at the home and there are long waiting lists both in the city and in the county.

Three possible solutions have been suggested. One is to add to the present home raising its capacity to 250 patients. Another is to build a new home, possibly in the northern part of the county, and third is for the city of Belleville to build its own home.

With the projected growth of the city, the question was asked in county council whether the city might be in favor of taking over the present home, or whether it might prefer to continue under an agreement with the county.



REGISTERING last night at Hotel Quinte federation vice president Ed Johnson, Sarnia, pins convention button on Mrs. Thomas Graham, arriving with her husband and (left) Mr. and Mrs. Gille Racine, Cornwall.



MEMORIAL SERVICE was held on lawn of city armory following parade through downtown area last night.

Hastings County's Warden Is Converted to Support Of Proposed Regional Jail

Construction of a new regional jail to meet the requirements of the four counties of the Hastings, Prince Edward, Lennox and Addington and Frontenac will get the support of Hastings county Warden Fred Beckett when the matter comes up for discussion this week.

Opening this morning's council session, Warden Beckett said that originally he had been opposed to the idea of a central jail but since had changed his mind.

One of the reasons for changing his mind was the high cost of bringing the present county jail up to standard, or the county constructing a new jail on its own.

"I now feel that the idea of a central jail is entirely feasible and I strongly recommend that council give its support," he said.

But while the warden is in favor of the idea of a central jail, he is not so favorable to the idea of regional government, particularly if it means dividing Hastings county.

OPPOSES SPLITTING COUNTY

Warden Beckett said that at the recent municipal workshop held in Belleville, there was a recommendation suggesting formation of a regional government taking in Belleville and Trenton, Prince Edward County and part of Hastings.

He said he refused to go along with the idea with result that the motion did not go before the meeting.

"I refuse to have anything to do with splitting the county," he said.

He said the county had been successful in governing its own operations and had also had good relations with the city in certain joint projects.

"If there is to be any change in county government let us make it on our own," he said.

UNHAPPY ABOUT CHEESE

Warden Beckett was also unhappy about the price of cheese received on the Belleville Cheese Exchange last week.

He noted that the government had discontinued the 3.6 cents per pound stabilization subsidy on cheese and producers were of the understanding that the board price would be increased accordingly.

But last week's price on the Belleville Exchange was "only one half a cent over the previous week's price. He charged that the price was "held down deliberately."

He said that both the provincial and federal governments were disturbed at the turn of events.

Also at this morning's session the county home and the agricultural and reforestation committee reports were read.

The agricultural committee recommended the county enter into an agreement with the department of lands and forests regarding maintenance of the county reforestation area at Birds' Creek.

After considerable discussion on the matter, council decided against the agreement and will continue to maintain the pine plantation as a county project.

Coming Events

LEGION WEEK EUCHRE THURSday, June 10th, 8 p.m., Legion Hall, Pinnacle Street. Special door prize. Regular prizes. Refreshments. Admission 35c. Everyone welcome. Jel-tf

ATTENTION QUEEN'S ALUMNI! Reserve Wednesday, June 16 for Alumni Dinner. Dinner meeting will be held at the Holland Street United Church at 7.30. Admission $2.50. Speaker: Mrs. Beatrice Bryce, Dean of Women. Jel-16

PIE AND ICE CREAM SOCIAL. Legion Hall, Pinnacle Street tonight 7-9. All you can eat 35c. Royal Canadian Legion Ladies' Auxiliary.

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ST. MARY'S OF THE LAKE Annual Garden Party, Kingston, Wednesday, June 9th, 2-5 p.m. at the Hospital. Entrances off King and Union Streets. Something to attract all the family. Proceeds for the Hospital Swimming Pool. M25-26-je2-5-8

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Firefighters

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panied by the Salvation Army band.

However, the business assemblies also are matched to social gatherings—for which the Club Canara is the focal point.

Tonight, sees a buffet and dance session at the club. Tomorrow night the highlight banquet of the event—again at the club—will be addressed by Art Duncan, public relations officer of Batawa Shoe Company.

WOMEN TAKE TOUR

While their husbands sit out the business discussions, the ladies are enjoying their own program of events. Daily tours of the city and district have been programmed by way of diversion for the distaff side of the convention.

NOT HELD BACK

TABER, Alta. (CP) — Dee Kenny of Taber, Alta., a paraplegic for 12 years, has not allowed his disability to stop active participation in community life. Although without the use of his legs, Mr. Kenney is provincial chairman of the Junior Chamber of Commerce's teenage safe-driving campaign.

Work Hours, Benefits Among Firemen's Topics

Working hours and fringe benefits were expected to be among the topics debated at the three-day firefighters convention in Belleville.

Full details will not be known of close to 150 delegates of the Provincial Federation of Ontario Professional Fire Fighters.

The business sessions are being kept secret — behind closed doors at the Hotel Quinte.

Reports will be released for publication at the end of each day's business.

However, a spokesman said among topics up for debate likely will be a 42-hour week for firemen and other benefits.

The work week for firemen varies throughout the province. In Belleville, city firefighters have a 48-hour week.

Drug Charges Laid

TORONTO (CP)—A Sudbury man and four Toronto persons were charged with possession of narcotics Monday night after police raided a downtown Toronto apartment.

Charged are Richard Flowerday, 24, of Sudbury, and Joseph Bennett, 47, Katherine Lyle, 19, William Durocher, 27, and Leo McKay, 26, all of Toronto.

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Trenton News

By EULA GOSLING

Oppose Placing Scrapyard At Foot of Mount Pelion

TRENTON — Council members are agreed a suitable location for a scrapyard within the municipal boundaries is hard to find, especially when the piece of land desired amounts to two acres and most of the other property owners in the community cringe at mention of the idea.

According to James Pow, councilman for a delegation opposing the move of Jack Zigman's wrecking business to the Stanley Street area, council "can't hide a scrap yard," no matter how it tries. Mr. Pow, accompanied by six of his neighbors, gave numerous reasons for not wanting the establishment in their area.

Council needs Mr. Zigman's present location on Front St. for the proposed high level bridge. Expropriation was contemplated when the owner sought a price regarded out of line in comparison with current land values. Subsequently the town signed an option to purchase for $40,000 and agreed to provide the owner with another site. The other site turned out to be a two-acre tract situated on the north side of Mt. Pelion belonging to the corporation. Mr. Zigman has shown interest in the piece that has less value as industrial or park land, according to Mayor James MacDonald.

Mr. Power submitted that the town would lose pride by permitting a scrap yard to locate at the base of Mt. Pelion, recognized as a landmark and tourist attraction.

One of the delegates contended that council had "ruined the whole area" by its action. Another who owns eight rental units in the immediate vicinity maintained he expected to have more difficulty attracting tenants when the scrap dealer moved in. Another asked if council had considered an out-of-town location.

Before leaving, the delegates received assurance that council was sympathetic toward their problem. They were reminded that Mr. Zigman operates under a town license and must abide by them. Councilman Paul Tripp suggested exploring avenues with the purpose of acquiring another location for Mr. Zigman. The industrial committee would like to hold the area in dispute for future use, Mr. Tripp said.

Councillor Joe Gould said he was one of the instigators of Mr. Zigman's relocation after several other areas in town had been looked at. "I felt fewer people were being hurt than if it was put somewhere else, he explained. I tried to keep him out of the hair of the public as much as I possibly could. The site was not picked to the detriment of the area," he added.

Councillor Claude Graham advised the delegates they could go away confident that council would take another look for a place to locate a scrap yard.

SAVES MILLIONS

TORONTO (CP) — Since the inception of a suggestion plan in the federal civil service in 1963, more than $6,000,000 has been saved, the National Association of Suggestion Systems was told Monday at its annual meeting. These savings resulted from implementation of suggestions from all levels of employment, said George Jackson, assistant deputy minister of public works for Canada.

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No Conflict Here

The first national conference on the convention prevention of crime was held at Toronto last week.

Main theme of the conference, we are told, was the conflict between the rights of the individual and the rights of society.

The conference got off on the wrong foot. There is no conflict between the rights of the individual and the rights of society. The belief that such a difference exists is the first step a society can take towards stripping itself of its most cherished rights. In every instance where society has placed its own rights above the rights of individuals, it has discovered it has been building its own prison.

The rights of the individual are the foundation on which the rights of society must rest. If they are to exist at all. How could it be otherwise? Society cannot exist without individuals, and if these individuals be without rights how can society itself have any rights?

"Cases of fraud, theft, assault (both sexual and otherwise) and vandalism to property are committed with impunity and depressing frequency in our modern urban conditions of living," Prof. J. L. Edwards, director of the centre of criminology at the University of Toronto, told the opening session of the conference.

We suppose these crimes were considered by the conference as infringing on the rights of society—and so they are. But they were also infringements on the rights of individuals, on the rights of the persons defrauded, assaulted or having their property damaged, and the weight of these crimes fell much more heavily on the individuals victimized than on society as a whole.

What the conference needed to study is how to reconcile the rights of the victims of crimes to protection from criminals with the rights of other individuals not to be inconvenienced by law enforcement methods unless there is a clear and valid reason to connect them with the crimes.

The danger is not, as Prof. Edwards said, that we may refuse "to consider any encroachment on our traditional rights of inviolability of person or property" until more drastic methods become necessary to halt crimes. Rather it is that we shall meekly accept a whole multitude of such encroachments, because we think they will not affect us, but only "the criminal classes," whatever they may be.

To accept such encroachments is to admit defeat, to choose what we consider, perhaps not accurately, the lesser of two invasions of our rights, the "legal" one by the law enforcement authorities rather than the illegal one by criminals.

Rights should be safeguarded. It is bad enough when our privileges are limited, when, for instance, the Belleville Parks Board feels it necessary to prohibit any person from entering the East Hill playground with a motor vehicle presumed some of those who have walked or sat there during the evening hours have damaged buildings, equipment or trees. This gives the vandals a double victory over the remainder of the law-abiding citizens, who must not only pay for the damage done by the law breakers but who are also denied the right to enjoy park property when the sun is down.

Let's Be Courageous

Adlai Stevenson, the United States ambassador to the UN, on a recent visit to Canada referred to this country's "wisdom and sobriety" in national affairs.

Some critics, though, have been suggesting that we have acquired whatever prestige we enjoy in this sphere by false pretences. We talk a good game, but decline to act.

Some of this criticism comes from those who think we are enjoying the benefits of courageous U.S. policies, without sharing in the risks.

Other critics, though, could be voiced with equal force by those with diametrically opposite views. We sometimes speak out—softly, to be sure—against U.S. policies but we never act.

There are those who are unkind enough to suggest this is because of timidity.

A special survey undertaken for the Ontario Department of Economics and Development suggests that this timidity is unnecessary, at least as far as actions which might meet with disapproval in the U.S. are concerned.

Over a third of Americans subjected to "depth interviews" thought that Canada was ruled by Britain.

So anything we do will be blamed by them on Britain, not on us. Under such circumstances, even a mouse would occasionally snarl like a lion.



QUICK CHANGE ACT

To Your Good Health

Convulsions Caused by Exploding Nervous Energy

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: What causes convulsions in children? Four months ago when my son was 16 months old he was fine in the morning. Began vomiting at noon about noon, and in an hour had convulsions. I was alarmed.

Then recently he had a cold and fever of 102, and looked as though he was about to have a convulsion. He has been healthy otherwise. — Mrs. S. B.

A convulsion is the end result of an explosive discharge of nervous energy, and the muscles contract suddenly and spasmodically. (In adults, twitching and jerking movements, especially when asleep, are believed to represent a very minor form of convulsion.)

Some children are more subject to convulsions than others. Some never experience them. Others may have severe ones. I have seen it happen to my own children, and I sympathize with your alarm.

Yet usually there is no need for such alarm. It can happen from causes which otherwise would not upset you — a simple injection, for instance. Fever then follows. Or a cold, measles or other common diseases can cause a fever and a convulsion. "Fever convulsions" are not at all unusual in young children under two years old. A study of several hundred children with convulsions showed that more than 90 percent had no more trouble after that age.

If convulsions persist beyond the age of two, some other cause should be looked for—low blood calcium is the possibility, pinworms another. Occasionally some birth injury or neurological defect may be indicated.

But the occasional convulsion accompanying a fever, scary as it seems to be, usually soon becomes a thing of the past. (In adults, a child seems to be the counter-part of a convulsion in a child.)

What to do when a child has a convulsion? Wrapping him in a blanket is as good first aid as any. Or if a bathtub is available, putting the child in tepid water, or sponging him with it (hot baking soda has been said to become chilled) will relax him. Or just hold him, until the convulsion passes, so he won't hurt himself.

Quite understandably, there is the temptation to call the doctor. As it virtually always works out, the convulsion is past before the doctor can get his hat and coat on!

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Dear Dr. Molner: I am almost 18, have been menstruating since I was 11, but always irregularly. I have missed as much as 22 months at a time. My doctor has been giving me pills but they don't help!

Do you think I could ever have a child? Am I abnormal or is something seriously wrong? Do you think I could be straightened out? — C.C.

There are various possible causes: faulty nutrition, anxiety or other strong emotional elements, sometimes a glandular disorder (the thyroid may be at fault, or obesity, which can be quite important).

Perhaps it is time for you to ask to be referred to a specialist to make a thorough study. As to whether you can have children, that depends basically on whether you ovulate, and special tests can tell that.

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Dear Dr. Molner: Should a caruncle of the urethra, which causes a great deal of discomfort, be removed by surgery? Do they usually come back? My regular doctor says it should be removed but the urologist said not to do so. — Mrs. A. E.

Since these growths can be very distressing and may bleed, I concur (so far as I can, without knowing more about your case) with your doctor's advice. However. The next question is, what alternative does he suggest for relief? Letting you suffer is no answer at all, of course.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

June 8, 1965 . . .

Tom Paine, the English-American libertarian, died at the age of 72, 156 years ago today—June 8, 1809. After meeting Benjamin Franklin in 1774 he emigrated to America and immediately took part in republican politics and the War of Independence. He later aided the French Revolution. Paine was a clear and prolific political writer, and among his works are Common Sense, The Rights of Man and The Age of Reason.

1738—Jean Baptiste de la Verendrye, eldest son of the family of explorers, died.

1905—First session in Ottawa of the Canadian Parliament.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1915 — William Jennings Bryan resigned as U.S. secretary of state after disagreeing with President Wilson over policy toward Germany; French forces were active in the Neuville St. Vaast and "Labyrinth" sectors.

Second World War

Twenty - five years ago today—in 1940—the loss of the British armed cruiser Carinthia, a former Cunard liner, was announced; two missing British airmen were awarded the VC after a suicide attack on the important Maastricht bridge; the King and Queen paid a surprise visit to 1st Canadian Division.

Strictly Personal

Security Is Simple Matter Of Prudence

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Antics with Semantics:

I have "imagination"; you are a "dreamer"; he is a "wild visionary."

My plan is a "concept"; your plan is a "scheme"; his plan is a "vague outline."

I am "optimistic"; you are "starry-eyed"; he is "gullible."

I "couldn't pass up the opportunity"; you "couldn't resist the temptation"; he "couldn't turn down a fast buck."

I have a "philosophy of life"; you live by "a set of rules"; he "blindly follows a dogma."

I believe in "deterrence of criminals"; you believe in "punishment"; he believes in "vengeance."

It was a "spat," a "dispute," a "quarrel," an "argument", or a "fight" — depending on whether we are explaining it to the children, to neighbors, to friends, to relatives, or to lawyers.

I am "exercising my responsibility"; you are "asserting your authority"; he is "pulling rank."

"Security" is what I deplore for others, as weakening their moral fiber; but it is what I want for my own investments and interests, as "a simple matter of prudence."

I am "a man of few words"; you are "taciturn"; he is "tongue-tied."

What I failed to do was an "oversight"; what you failed to do was "negligence"; what he failed to do was "a sin of omission."

The gallant fighters on my side exhibit "zeal"; those on the other side display "fanaticism."

I am "conscious of my background"; you are "given to ancestor-worship"; he is a "snob."

"All generalizations are false" I said — thus condemning what I have just uttered.

What I am is "tolerant" — and the reason I know it is that anyone less tolerant than I am is "bigoted," and anyone more tolerant than I am is "muddle-headed." In fact, the only people I can't tolerate are those intolerable ones who think that their bigotry or muddle-headedness is "tolerance."

Their military act was an "invasion"; ours was a "preventive measure"; their invasion was a "violation of treaty"; ours was an "emergency response to maintain order."

A "secret" is ladies' philanthropic luncheon is one at which the amount raised almost equaled the amount spent by the ladies for new finery to attend the luncheon.

Tough Jobs

Brandon Sun

A good carpenter is one who can saw a straight line, and keep a straight face while repairing a "do-it-yourself" project.

Ottawa Offbeat

'The Big Needle' Jabs Where It Hurts Most

By RICHARD JACKSON
From The Intelligencer's Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — "Chicken."

In a low stage whisper it drifted across the noisy Commons and floated to the Galleries of the House.

And over in the far right corner of the big green Chamber, a giggle of soft laughter rippled through the Liberal benches.

Nervously, Mr. Speaker Alan Macnaughton glanced over, waited an apprehensive couple of seconds in concerned expectation of something unpleasantly disturbing happening, and when all remained relative politeness and Parliamentary quiet, sighed in obvious relief and went on with the business of the day.

And the business at hand, it so happened, was the calling of the daily Opening Orders of the Day, the usually explosive, sometimes hilarious, sometimes creative and never, ever dull Question Period.

What had made Mr. Speaker momentarily edgy was the sure knowledge that what has become known as The Big Needle" had been about to be brought into play — and then, mercifully, somebody "chickened."

Years ago in the House, it was "Little Chicago," a ginger group of young Liberal MPs who delighted in unsurfing Parliamentary shirts with politically misdirected arrows.

Now it's "The Big Needle."

NAUGHTY NAUGHTY:

And it's still a ginger group of young Liberal MPs — but of another day and generation, of course — who spend their idle Parliamentary moments sharpening points on questions that seldom appear on the House Hansard record.

But when they do, they invariably set the Government's front benches squirming. Also — to either embarrassment or delight — and the Opposition benches almost deafened.

Just the other day, by way of illustration how The Big Needle" is applied, Richard Cashin, a precocious 28-year-old Liberal MP for St. John's West, with a flick of the wrist asked Justice Minister Guy Favreau:

"If there is any information about efforts to ascertain the present whereabouts of the Honorable Member for the Yukon and the Honorable Member for Bow River by way of Telstar or Early Bird, has the answer been supplied to fugitive Georges LeMay was located on his Florida yacht "

It just so happened that nobody in the Commons had to be reminded of it — that the Yukon's Erik Nielsen and Bow River's Eldon Woolliams have been two of the most active Conservative MPs in exposing political and Parliamentary life unhappy for the Liberals over the past while — including, very long, key scandal - in - High - Places witness Lucien Rivard and deposed Provincial Czar Harold Chamberlain Banks.

And while it also happened that the hapless Mr. Favreau and Mr. Woolliams have set any House of Commons attendance records, it was Favreau who took the sporting thing to do to make a Parliamentary joke of it.

It took Mr. Speaker those five minutes to get the House quieted down after that one.

CHICKEN:

Then when the Conservatives were pressing the Government for views on U.S. intervention in the Dominican Republic, and Prime Minister Pearson was saying the Americans were justified in sending the Marines to protect their nationals at Santo Domingo, then The Big Needle" again was poised.

At that moment in international affairs, Canada-French relations were a bit strained over Quebec treaty-making, and Paris had rushed in the Ambassadorie to St. Pierre and Miquelon in the face of threatened insurrection.

So "The Big Needle" had Quebec Liberal MP Jean Chrestien, pictured — and rightly, he "chickened" — to ask the PM whether Canada was sending troops to Quebec to quell French islande in the St. Lawrence to protect Canadian nationals.

And during External Affairs Minister Paul Martin's recent excursion in Paris, he insisted on out this same business of treaty-making. Quebec MP Augustin Chouinette was "The Big Needled" to ask him: "By what constitutional-delegated authority the Federal Government was negotiating with the De Gaulle administration?"

The ginger Liberals like to point "The Big Needle" outside as well as in the House.

During last fall's royal visit when one member of the group asked what he should say to the Queen to make conversation when they were introduced, Gerry Regan, young "Big Needler" from Halifax, had a suggestion:

"Just ask her," he counselled, "if her boy still has a drinking problem."

This was a private "in group" question that never, of course, got asked, for that was just about the time Prime Charles was being reprimanded for grabbing a glass of brandy in a Scottish pub, and drinking was a delicate subject.

But it does give you an idea of "The Big Needle."

Policemen Are Human

Michigan Police Journal

Policemen, believe it or not, are human. They come in both sexes, but mostly male. They also come in various sizes. This sometimes depends on whether you are looking for one or trying to hide something. However, they are mostly big.

Policemen are found everywhere—on land, on the sea, in the air, on horses and sometimes in your hair. In spite of the fact that you can't find one when you want one," they are usually there when it counts most. The best way to get rid of one is to pick up a phone.

Policemen deliver lectures, babies and bad news.

They are required to have the wisdom of Solomon, the disposition of a lamb and muscles of steel, and are often accused of having a heart to match. He's the one who rings the doorbell, swallows hard and announces the passing of a loved one, then spends the rest of the day wondering why he ever took such a crummy job.

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On TV, a policeman is an oaf who couldn't hit a ball fiddle thside a telephone booth. In real life, he's expected to find a little blond boy "about so high" in a crowd of half a million people. In fiction, he gets his help from private eyes, reporters and "who-dunnit" fans. In real life, mostly all he gets from the public is "I didn't do nothing."

When he serves a summons he's a monster. If he lets you go he's a dolt. To little kids, he's either a friend or a bogeyman, depending on how the parents feel about it.

He works 'round the clock, split shifts, Sundays and holidays, and if he's single, that's when a joker says: "Hey! tomorrow's election day. I'm off. Let's go fishing." Then he goes to work 20 hours.

When a policeman is good, he's a "grafter and that goes for the rest of them, too." When he shoots a stickup man, he's a hero except when the stickup man is "only a kid. Anybody knows a good shot."

Lots of them have homes, some of them covered with ivy, but most of them are with mortgages. If he drives a big car, he's a chiseler; a little car, who's he kidding?" But credit is good which is helpful because his salary isn't. Policemen raise lots of kids but most of them belong to other people.

The policeman sees more misery, bloodshed, terrible and sunrises than the average person. Like the postman, a policeman must also be out in all kinds of weather. His uniform changes with the climate but his outlook on life remains the same; mostly blank, but hoping for a better world.

Policemen like days off vacations and coffee. They don't like auto horns, family fights and anonymous letters. They also have an association but they don't strike. They must be impartial, courteous and always remember the slogan "At your service." They are human and a hard, especially when a character reminds him: "I'm a taxpayer and I pay your salary."

Policemen get medals for saving lives, stopping runaway horses, and shooting it out with bandits. Once in a while their widows get the medals.

But sometimes the most rewarding moment comes when, after some small kindness to an older person, he feels a warm handclasp, looks into grateful eyes and hears: "Thank you and God bless you, son."

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FYLES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

June 8th, 1945

A very enthusiastic meeting of the Women's Committee of the Eastern Ontario District No. 2 was held at Napanee. Mrs. Harry Rollins of Belleville, chairman of the association, presided over the meeting. There were 30 women present from the district.

The meeting opened with the singing of "O Canada" after which a two-minute silence was observed in memory of those who have given their lives in the war. After giving a welcome to all, Mrs. Rollins gave a talk urging that the women take a more serious part in politics since politics have come so much into the home. She said "our health, our housing and children, our old people, our whole state of life are affected thereby. Women have over 52 percent of the vote, therefore they must take their rightful place in politics and form the kind of government they want."

30 YEARS AGO

June 8th, 1935

Among senior class nurses at the Kingston General Hospital the following from this district recently won honors: Miss Ruth Frances Peck, of Belleville, was awarded the prize in the subject of Obstetrics, which was presented by Dr. E. Berry; in second year prizes, Miss Ruby Evelyn Spencer of Madoc was awarded the prize for general proficiency, which was presented by Mrs. Neil Buchanan; Miss Ruth Marion Newson of Belleville won the prize for materia medica.

Members of the Ontario Jewellers' Association to the number of close to 100 will gather in this city on June 12 in annual convention. A program of business sessions supplemented with entertainment has been arranged by the energetic vice president of the association, Mr. J. Ed. Logan. The sessions will be held at the Bay of Quinte Country Club.

The Rev. Roy Rickard, who has been the pastor of United church at Odessa, has been transferred to the United Church in Colborne. At one time Mr. Rickard was on the teaching staff at Albert College.

40 YEARS AGO

June 8th, 1925

Miss Helena Lynch left yesterday for Hamilton to attend meetings there of the Catholic Women's League as delegate representative of the Archdiocese of Kingston.

Mr. William McCreary has returned home after a motor car trip to Montreal.

Miss Cecil Bentley, president of the Belleville branch of the Catholic Women's League is attending the Semi-Jubilee meeting of the Catholic Women's League in Hamilton.

Mr. A. W. Robertson and Mr. Hugh Quinlan of Montreal, who have many friends here are the guests at the home of the former's brother, Dr. J. J. Robertson, Pinnacle Street.

Miss Isabel Robertson is spending her vacation with friends in Hamilton.

50 YEARS AGO

June 8th, 1915

Mr. George W. Palmer of Carlton Place arrived home after a trip to Youngstown, Ohio.

The Rev. Dr. Baker has already secured the sum of $45,000 towards the Albert College endowment fund of $100 000.

Close to the home of Mrs. Wm. Hall yesterday the Red Cross workers under the auspices of the I.O.D.E. in the city met on Saturday.

Belleville Market Prices: butter 33 cents per pound: eggs 20 cents per dozen; young chickens per pair; from 75 cents per pair; potatoes 60 cents to 75 cents per bag.

The stone ruins of the old brewery on the north side of Dundas Street East, near Albert Street, are being removed.

House Attendance

Port Arthur News-Chronicle

We still believe that the Speaker of the Sergeant - At - Arms should keep a daily record of Commons or committee attendance, making it public from time to time. If the people knew how much time their member had spent on the job he was elected to do, there might not be any need for legislation to increase the quorum.

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Bank of Montreal 64½	Campbell Red Lk. 450
Bank of Nova Scotia 75	Can. Tungsten 97
Bell Telephone 60¼	Cons. Morrison 146
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Brinco 7¾	Copperfields 115
B.C. Forest 28¼	Denison 33¼
Canada Cement 34½	Grandior 670
Husky Oil 12¼	Hastings Mining 335
Cdn. Chemical Wts. 10¾	Hollinger 26
Cdn. Imp. Bank of Com. 66	Hudson Bay M & S 73¼
Cdn. Breweries 9¾	Hudson Bay Oil 17¼
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Grt. Lakes Paper 21⅞	United Comstock 17¼
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Massey Ferg. 30	
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Mead Johnson (NY) 20⅛	
Moore Corp. 70¼	
Noranda 51¾	
Ogilvie 13⅞	
Pacific Pete 10¼	
Royal Bank 76½	
Salada Foods 12¼	
Shell 16¾	
Simpson's Ltd. 28	
Steel of Canada 30¾	
Tor. Dom. Bank 64¼	
Traders Finance A 15¾	
Trans. Can. Pipe 34¼	
Trans. Mt. Pipe 20¼	
Union Gas 27¼	
Versatile 19½	
Westcoast Trans. 13¾	
Walkers 39	
Victoria and Grey 16	

Five most active industrial and mining stock quotations at noon.

INDUSTRIALS

Int. Prov. Ste. & Pipe 5375, 5¼, down ¼
Cons. Gas 41255, 13¼, unch
Impl. Oil 3454, 53 unch
Stelco 3274, 30¾, down ¾

MINES

Silvermaque 195000, 31½, unch
Cons. Beleknico 165000, 12, up ½
Cdn. Keeley 15500, 22, unch
Gegex Gold 41, down 1
Cadamet 14000, 13, up 1¼

TORONTO LIVESTOCK

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active today on good and choice slaughter cattle at the Ontario public stockyards.

Slaughter cattle 3,680: Choice steers 28.50-29.50 with sales to 28.90; good 25-26; medium 22-24.50; commons 16-21; choice heifers 28 with sales to 25.40; good 21.50-22.50; medium 20-21; commons 16-19.50; choice fed yearlings 24-26 with sales to 27.50; good 21-23; good cows 17.50-18.50; medium 16-17; canners and cutters 13.50-15.50; good heavy bologna bulls 18-18.50; commons and medium 15-17.50.

Replacement cattle 700: Choice light stockers 24-26 with sales to 26.50; medium and common 18-23.

Calves 383: Choice vealers 32-34 with sales to 36; good 28-31; medium 24-27; commons 20-22; bulls 13-18.

Hogs 800: Grade A at Toronto 34.50-34.85 currently selling at 34.70; heavy sows 22.50.

Sheep and lambs 135: Good lambs 32-34; sheep and lambs 3-5 with sales to 11.

PRODUCE MARKET

TORONTO (CP) — Churning cream and butter print prices were unchanged today.

Butter prices: Agricultural marketing boards and trade syndicates: buying 40 score 55; buying 39 score 54; selling 55.

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP) — Prices on the stock exchange today fell for the seventh straight session in the busiest morning trading since Dec. 28, 1963.

Volume at 11 a.m. was 490,000 shares compared with 647,000 shares traded at the same time Monday. Volume on Monday in 1963, was 419,000 shares.

Royal Bank fell ¼ to 75¾ and Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce ¼ to 65¾, each at its 1965 low. Simpsons fell ¼ to 27¾.

Senior base metals fell substantially. Denison dropped ¼ to 32¾ and Hudson Bay ¼ to 73¼.

Golds traded quietly with Giant Yellowknife down ¼ to 13¾.

On index, industrials fell .48 to 169.80, the Toronto Stock Exchange index .47 to 158.85, golds .29 to 156.56, base metals .22 to 81.50 and western oils .36 to 103.12.

Volume Monday was 2,446,000 shares compared with 2,526,000 Friday. It was the lowest volume since Oct. 22, 1963, when 2,368,000 shares changed hands.

Volume declined because of a lack of interest in speculative issues. The most active mining issue — Violamac — traded 42,950 shares and lost 10 cents to 34.

Walker - Gooderham led industrial losers, dropping 1¼ to 29¼. Bank of Nova Scotia fell ¾ to a 1965 low of 75. Imperial Oil was off 1¼ to 53.

Inco lost ¾ to 95 in a lower senior base metals list. Hudson Bay and Denison gained ¾ each to 74¼ and 33¾.

Golds were quiet with Dome off ¼ at 38 and Kerr Addison unchanged at 29.25.

On index, industrials lost 1.22 to 169.28, golds .77 to 157.25, base metals .54 to 81.72, western oils .32 to 103.48 and the Toronto Stock Exchange index 1.14 to 159.12.

DOLLAR RATE

MONTREAL (CP) — United States dollar in terms of Canadian funds was unchanged at $1.06 5-32.

Judge Reserves Decision in Lonergan Case

NEW YORK (CP)—Toronto-born Wayne Lonergan, 47, in prison for the 1943 slaying of his heiress wife, is expected to learn in about a week whether the court will "withdraw" his conviction and thus pave the way for a new trial or possible acquittal.

Supreme Court Justice Charles Marks reserved decision Monday on a motion in which Lonergan claims he had been coerced into making his confession and it should not have been allowed as evidence at his trial in the spring of 1944.

Judge Marks said after both defence lawyer Frances Kahn and U.S. Assistant Attorney Thomas Hughes completed their cases that 'he will hand down his decision "as soon as possible."

Johnson Aims Peace Words At Russia, Communist Bloc

By ARCH MacKENZIE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

When President Johnson says the United States would much rather talk than fight, his words are aimed at the Soviet Union and the Eastern European Communist bloc.

His words reflect existing American foreign policy which includes encouragement of looser ties among satellites, observers suggest. But Johnson's emphasis is being construed in Washington as recognition that the Soviet Union is feeling the heat of its Viet Nam dilemma and particularly the propaganda advantage Viet Nam has given China in the Communist ideological war.

A harsher Soviet line has developed toward the United States. Public statements have been tougher. Now old but adequate Soviet bombers have been shipped to North Viet Nam.

Russia seems to have lost any interest it might have had in helping launch peace talks. Instead it is working overtime to get a place at the Afro-Asian summit conference due in Algeria June 29 and China is working just as hard, apparently, to exclude Russia.

There have been statements from both Communist camps that, if the war ends in Vietnam or Viet Nam, Russia and China will get together.

Johnson's remarks are continuing awareness of the risk that Viet Nam will force a Sino-Soviet reunion. Such a development would increase the hazard of a major conflict, it is assumed.

In foreign policy addresses last Thursday and Saturday and Sunday at Washington's Catholic University of America, Johnson took aim at Europe's Communist nations.

"Between the great powers of East and West there is no history of conflict on battlefields of the past," he said.

"Between the people of the Soviet Union and the people of the U.S., there has been friendship and there can be great understanding."

He suggested the peoples of the U.S.S.R. and Eastern Europe "know above all others the cost of 20th-century warfare."

At Catholic University the president said: "To the people—and to the leaders—of the Communist countries of Sino-Soviet Union, to the nations of Eastern Europe and Southeast Asia, and to the entire civilization — come, now, let us reason together."

Johnson broadened his case for American peaceful intentions by recalling words spoken by Franklin D. Roosevelt and Abraham Lincoln, John Fitzgerald Kennedy, Thomas Jefferson and Woodrow Wilson, two non-Americans, Dag Hammerskjold and Pope John XXIII.

"As peace knocks," said Johnson, "our door is unlatched, our table laid, our welcome ready, and we believe mankind is ready with us."

Implicit in each was the theme that the U.S. desire for peace is frustrated by the refusal of the Soviet bloc to agree to peace talks.

The president's speech was followed by a rash of other weekend speeches by senior government spokesmen to keep up the unusual tide of college graduating ceremonies.

The president and others were in the midst of some foreign policy opposition on U.S. college campuses, stressed the need for "informed" opinion.

"Yahoo!"

During the examination, White recalled over to McDivitt:

"Hey Jim. If this is a beardgrowing contest, you win."

Today, White's crew twins will dictate into tape recorders the technical details of the flight.

Space engineer Herbert E. Smith has a long series of questions to ask and said the "debriefing" will take a full day.

Million Dollars Worth Of Debentures Is Sold

City council yesterday voted to sell more than a million dollars worth of debentures to cover the cost of sewer, road and other construction in the city.

The amount of the debentures to be sold is $1,031,689. The price will be $98,027, which is approximately 30 cents per hundred less than received in the sale of the last debentures. The coupon interest rate is the same —5½ per cent.

Council was told that most of the work for which the money is required has already been completed.

A long list of debenture by-laws were given first and second reading by council. Third reading was given to the by-law authorizing construction of a five-foot sidewalk on the south side of Dundas street west. The length of the sidewalk will be approximately 2,280 feet.

All three readings were given to a by-law exempting the lands of the YMCA from 1965 taxes and also to a by-law authorizing the execution of a proposal and agreement for the cost of the reconstruction of Pinnacle Street. The by-law is to be presented to the Minister of Highways for approval.

Space

(Continued From Page 1)

for a traditional ticker - tape parade.

Space officials at the Houston mission control were jubilant over the mission, which included White's 36-minute adventure outside the capsule, and said they see no barrier to moving ahead in the Gemini program to a seven-day flight in August.

Dr. Charles A. Berry, the chief medical officer, said the astronauts were "in much better physical condition than we anticipated."

After initial medical tests—and after telling their wives by phone that they were feeling fine—the astronauts showered, shaved their four-day growth of beard, and ate a hearty meal of steak and potatoes at the admiral's table.

Returning to their spacecraft on deck, they inspected the heat shield, then poked their heads inside and explained to the navy men gathered around some of the inner workings.

Meanwhile the Wasp continued to steam toward Jacksonville on spot 425 miles east of Cape Kennedy toward the coast of Florida where it will dock at the Jacksonville area until the astronauts are flown back to Houston.

A motorcade is planned for the astronauts from Ellington air base to Houston and the space agency nearby, but the most heartfelt reception the pair will receive will be from their wives and families.

WIFE SPEECHLESS

"This is great. This is great!" Mrs. Pat McDivitt exclaimed when the Gemini IV capsule splashed into the Atlantic and speedy recovery operations got under way. "I'm speechless; oh, I'm just speechless," she said.

Mrs. White was equally jubilant.

"I'm the happiest person in the whole world," she said. "I can't tell you how proud I am. This is the happiest day of my life."

Mrs. White said she was pending her husband an early Father's Day card, a bottle of shaving lotion, and a birthday card for Monday. Both are on Thursday. And when her husband returns, she said, "we'll spend our celebration we can have."

The capsule came home right on target and only 40 miles off the bullseye, despite a broken computer which would have been used in an intricate pre-landing manoeuvre.

Cmdr. Luther W. S. Laubach of Georgetown, Tex., circling the area in a navy plane, watched the spacecraft descend beneath its billowing orange and white canopy.

SAW IT HIT

"I saw it hit the water," Laubach said. "It hit with a terrific splash—it didn't seem to hit too hard."

Two minutes a helicopter was hovering overhead, at times a mere 10 feet above the pitching deck of the aircraft, and navy frogmen jumped into the water.

One swam to the right side of the capsule, found the window fogged over, then swam to the other side where McDivitt wiped the window clean and gave him an "okay" sign.

McDivitt climbed out and on to a raft. White followed. Both splashed their faces with water, then the frogmen helped McDivitt, then White—were hoisted into the helicopter. Within 34 minutes they were airborne, heading for the Wasp.

"Hooray! Hooray! We're going to the Wasp!" McDivitt shouted while the frogmen were splashing around the spacecraft. Later, while strapped to a table undergoing a medical test aboard the carrier, he suddenly burst out with a jubilant whoop.

OFF THE RECORD — By Ed Reed



"Who painted 'You Are a Married Man' inside these things?"

Germans Most Courteous People Met on Vacation

"In Germany, the Hynor laws are sensible. You can sit out on the street and drink a cocktail beer and chat without being arrested."

This is one observation of Fred Nafiel of the advertising department of The Ontario Intelligencer. Fred, his wife, and Dr. Derek Kidd and his wife, of Toronto have just returned from a two-week vacation in Germany, Austria, Switzerland and Italy.

"I was very impressed by the service, the food, the hotels and by the politeness of everyone we met," he said. "The German people were the most polite and courteous."

The Nafiels and Kidds flew to Frankford, Germany, on Friday, May 21. The next day they drove to Oschasburg in the rented car that was to be their mode of transportation for the next two weeks.

"Rothenburg is a completely walled city," said Fred Nafiel. "It has been kept just as it was in mediaeval times with its big gates and towers and its cobblestone streets.

"There is a large tower in the market square with a clock on it. The clock has a dome on each side that opens up and two figures appear at the even hours. The history of the clock is that General Tilley of Sweden, who captured the town, made a deal with the burgomaster that if the burgomaster could drink 10 litres of beer, he would not raid the town. One figure in the door is the general, and the other is the burgomaster. The burgomaster is holding a mug of beer in his hand and his arm goes up with the striking of the clock."

SOLDIERS IMPRESS

The Belleville travellers were very impressed by a squad of German soldiers in their uniform marching along the road near Rollingen. "The soldiers were singing. Their voices were wonderfully well-trained."

Going into Austria was not the easiest thing to do because most of the passes in the Austrian Tyrol were blocked by snow. Once in Austria, however, the group, stayed two days and visited many places including the spot where William Tell shot the apple off the head of his son.

Their attempt to get through the Brenner Pass was blocked by snow, so they stayed two days in Northern Italy visiting Lake Como and Spondigna.

On the drive through the pass to Lagani, Switzerland, the snow was banked up to three times the height of the car — and this was on May 31.

After two days, they drove through Oberalp Pass to Hofuh, 40 miles from Lucerne.

"We used Hofuh as a base for a few days and visited Lucerne and Interlaaken Bern. At Interlaaken Barn we were impressed by the size and magnificence of the government buildings. They had a huge dome in the centre and stained glass windows.

"In the rotunda, there were two huge bronze bears, both with one hind foot lifted. The saying goes that "if you tickle the foot of one of the bears, you'll always return to Bern."

"We tickled both feet."

"At one point in the trip a pass was closed by snow and they put our car on a railroad flat car, along with the other vehicles, and we were carried through an underground pass. We were in the train for about 15 minutes, during which time we could see absolutely nothing. It was so dark in the pass.

WINE AS CHANGE

"In Italy, because of the high price of gasoline, the customs give tourists a free-exit the border which enables them to buy gas coupons. We went into one gas station with our 10 litre coupons and got eight litres of gas. Now the stations can not give change on the coupons, so to make things even, the man walked next door to the wine store, bought a bottle of wine, and presented this to us as our change.

"Every border has a change bank. Here they will cash any travellers' cheques and take any European money and change it into the currency you are entering in a matter of seconds."

After their memorable trip, the Nafiels and Kidds returned home pleased but weary.

"Perhaps the nicest part of the whole trip was upon returning home. I found my lawn cut. Apparently the daughter of one of my neighbors cut the lawn because she didn't want us coming home to something as unkempt as it was."

CASTRO CELEBRATES

HAVANA (Reuters) — Premier Fidel Castro sewed up a sack of sugar Monday signifying the attainment of a 6,000,000-ton crop goal, and dedicated it to the Viet Cong "freedom fighters" of Viet Nam. The crop was the fourth highest during this century and the second highest since the 1959 revolution put Castro in power.

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Rotarians Here May Aid Finance Students' Centre

Belleville Rotary Club may co - operate with the Kingston club in the establishment of an international students' centre at Queen's University.

The centre is being set up in the students' pastoral union within the university campus, thereby maintaining the cohesiveness of the campus and allowing for contacts between all students and members of the community.

This would also avoid what in the words of the Rev. Dr. Marsh Laverty, padre at Queen's University, might "conceiveably, by some circumstance, become a kind of ghetto."

Dr. Laverty told the Belleville club at its luncheon meeting at the Hotel Quinte yesterday that the later circumstance could arise if a separate building were constructed, as originally suggested.

The Belleville club is to form a committee to look into the Kingston plan, which has also been put before other clubs in the district.

Cost of the project is $125,000, of which Kingston is committed to $45,000.

Among the committee's considerations will be the fact that Belleville, as a member of Rotary District 707, also contributes to the international centre at the University of Toronto.

Dr. Laverty said there were now more than 200 foreign students at the university and this number would likely increase by the time the centre is built. He said these students were in addition to those from the United States and the United Kingdom.

RISE RAPIDLY

Stressing the importance of assisting overseas students to adjust to Canadian life and to join in the activities of the university and the community, Dr. Laverty said that such is the shortage of trained people in the countries they represent that they rapidly assume positions of responsibility.

"A Canadian graduate, he said, might attain say a middle position in government after 25 years, but those going overseas, "in less than five years are the senior civil servants, directors of education, managers of financial recources, heads of engineering projects and administrators of national policy."

Dent Taylor of the Belleville club also spoke on the project. He and Joe Demers recently visited Kingston in this connection.

President Stan Reston presided.

Russia Shoots Another Rocket Toward Moon

MOSCOW (AP)—Russia shot its second unmanned rocket in less than a month toward the moon today, the Soviet news agency Tass announced.

The new Soviet moon rocket was named Luna VI. Luna V hit the moon May 12 but failed to make the soft landing the Russians had indicated they expected.

The brief Tass announcement gave no indication whether Luna VI would attempt a soft landing.

Tass said the flight would continue about 3½ days and was progressing on a trajectory close to the planned route.

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Ann Landers

Woman Criticizes Hiring Practices of Industry

DEAR ANN LANDERS — I was 30 when I married an attorney. He travelled for an oil company and asked me to quit my job so we could travel together. (I was a financial officer in a large firm.) I did — happily.



ANN LANDERS

After 14 years of marriage my husband died suddenly. I felt as if my world had fallen apart. The doctor suggested I go back to work.

After six unsuccessful job interviews it became clear to me that nobody wanted to employ a 45-year-old woman. A kindly personnel director suggested that I give my age as 35. I hated to be deceitful but decided to take his advice. Within the week I was offered three positions and I now have an extremely fine job. My boss calls me the answer to his prayers. He has given me two substantial salary increases.

Where does industry refuse to hire competent, experienced people because they are over 40?

If there is a sensible answer to this I would like to read it in your column. — HAD TO LIE TO WORK.

DEAR HAD TO — So would I. The Ann Landers column will provide the forum if someone in industry will respond to this woman's letter.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS — You often come to the front for waitresses, bus drivers, taxi drivers, firemen, policemen, and office girls. Will you please print a few words to make life easier for those of us who sell ladies ready-to-wear.

I've been in this business for 15 years. The women I serve are becoming increasingly lazy, inconsiderate and thoughtless. One of my customers refuses to believe that she now wears a size 16 dress. She thinks of herself as a size 12, which she was five years ago. Only after she has ripped and stretched several garments will she buy on a size 16.

I have seen customers step out of chiffon and silk gowns and leave them on the floor. They put their heels through items, break zippers, smear lipstick and eye make up on delicate fabrics, then ask innocently, "Did I do that?"

Please publish my letter with your comments.—DISGUSTED WITH LADIES.

DEAR DISGUSTED — Females who are inconsiderate and sloppy are not ladies. I suggest this column be tacked up in the fitting rooms of ready-to-wear shops where the problem exists. Sometimes shame can work wonders.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS — Why would a handsome, successful, respected man leave a beautiful, brilliant, accomplished, generous, loving wife for a cheap, loud, crude ignorant, gold-digging tramp?

The couple has been married 10 years and they have no children. Everyone thought they were ideally suited and blissfully happy. Why? Why? Why? — NO COMPRE.

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DEAR NO. — Maybe he is going through the male menopause and is off his trolley. Or, perhaps, that cheap, loud, crude, ignorant, gold-digging tramp fills an emotional need in the man that his beautiful, brilliant, accomplished, generous, loving wife does not.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them in her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



Photo by Wm. E. Riley

MR. AND MRS. NORMAN RAYMOND RICHARDS

Richards – Raycroft

A pretty, late spring wedding was solemnized in the Church of St. Michael the Archangel, on Saturday, when Lynn Susan Theresa Raycroft, daughter of Mrs. John Raycroft, Belleville and the late Mr. Raycroft, became the bride of Norman Raymond Richards, son of Mrs. Edward Richards and the late Mr. Richards. Father T. R. Boyle officiated at the Nuptial Mass before a background of white chrysanthemums and pink snapdragons. The traditional wedding music was rendered by Miss Dorothy Grant who also accompanied the soloist, Mr. Robert Burke.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Charles Raycroft, was radiantly lovely in an original, full length, gown featuring a fitted French lace bodice and long sleeves ending in lily - points over her hands. The Empire style skirt was of French peau de soie. Her chapel length veil of silk illusion flowed from a halo of iridescent tear - drops. She carried a mother - of - pearl prayer book covered in satin and crested with white Stephanotis and pink Sweetheart roses with ivy.

Mrs. Barbara Ferguson, sister of the bride as matron of honor, and the bridesmaids, Miss Anne Marie Murphy and Miss Jacqueline Boyle were identically attired in powder blue Peau de Grenadine, featuring a fitted bodice, short sleeves, and a full length bell shaped skirt with matching bow in the back. The head - dress featured a crown of Peau de Grenadine with matching bows. They carried semi - crescent bouquets of white Shasta Mums centred with pink Sweetheart roses.

Mr. Raymond Plews, brother-in-law of the groom, attended the bridegroom, while Mr. James Bayerth, brother of the bride and Mr. Edward Richards, brother of the bridegroom, were the ushers.

The reception was held at St. Joseph's Parish Hall, Belleville, where the bride's table was centred with a three tier wedding cake topped with a miniature cross encircled with two rings. The bouquets added further bridal accent to the setting.

The bride's mother received the guests wearing an aqua blue ensemble of imported French ribbon with white accessories and a corsage of pink carnations. She was assisted by the bridegroom's mother who wore a green and white arnel jersey ensemble with white accessories and a corsage of white chrysanthemums centred with pink Sweetheart roses.

For the wedding trip to Niagara Falls and through the Northern States the bride chose a sheath of white Silkara fleck-ed with green, with matching green jacket and hat, black patent leathey handbag and shoes and a corsage of white carnations.

Guests were present from Scarborough, Toronto, Cobourg, Port Hope, Trenton, Tweed, Point Anne, Picton, Ottawa and Belleville.

Previous to the marriage the bride was honored at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Miss Jacqueline Boyle with Mrs. Barbara Ferguson as cohostess. The bride was honored at a dinner given by the staff at McIntosh Bros. Stores when she was the recipient of presentations from the management and her fellow-workers. The bride's mother also entertained at a trousseau tea in honor of her daughter.

Mr and Mrs. Richards will reside at 149 Lingham Street, Belleville.

Teen-age Greek Queen Awaits Child

ATHENS (Reuters) — Teen-age Queen Anne Marie of Greece has retired to a closely-guarded Corfu mansion to await the birth of her first child.

Greece's other mothers-to-be are awaiting the event as eagerly as the 19-year-old queen.

It is widely believed King Constantine and Queen Anne Marie will undertake to educate all poor Greek children born on the same day as the royal baby, expected late in June.

A prefabricated wooden cottage has already been erected on the grounds of Mon Repos, the 12-year-old island villa where the queen is staying until after the birth. Two obstetricians and the royal doctor will move into the cottage as soon as the birth seems imminent.

The baby is expected to be born in the presence of three queens. The Greek and Danish royal families have started to gather at the villa.

Queen Mother Frederika and Crown Princess Irene are already with Anne Marie in the 20-acre royal summer residence, and her mother Queen Ingrid of Denmark is expected to arrive on the Danish royal yacht Dannebrog to be at her daughter's bedside.

The baby will be delivered in Anne Marie's bedroom on the second floor.

The royal birth will be announced immediately over every radio station in the country. Salvos of guns—101 for a son and heir but only 21 for a daughter — will be fired by Greek warships anchored in the harbor of Corfu and from the top of Mount Lycabettus overlooking Athens.

FOUND GAS

The world's third-largest gas reservoir was found in Holland in 1961, setting off a prospecting surge in the North Sea.

Pupils of Mrs. Emily Veley Present Annual Piano Recital

Last Wednesday evening, in the auditorium of Prince Charles Public School and in the presence of parents and friends, pupils of Mrs. Emily Veley, RMT, again presented their annual piano recital.

Floral displays and musical symbols decorated the stage.

James Noakes presided at the piano, and Joel Oliver welcomed the guests.

The beginners performed with the following: Christine Atkinson, "The Butterfly"; Deborah Stapley, "A Message"; and Dawn Brown, "Luthanian Lullaby".

Susan Cook and Ann MacGregor played a duet, "Come Thou Almighty King".

The advanced" beginners performing were: George Bongard, "The Blue Bells of Scotland"; Helen Kwasnka, "Spring-time"; Deborah Reid, "Hop, Hop, Hop"; Wanda Brant, "The Cuckoo"; Margaret Lewington, "Blow the Wind Southerly" and Mary Tischlas, "Swans on the Lake".

Linda Noakes played "The Mechanical Doll" by D. Shostakovich.

Grade one students rendered the following: Sheldon Rose, "Marching Trumpets" (Boris Berlin); Shane Peters, "Marche Slav" (Tchaikovsky); Joel Oliver, "Dance" (D. G. Turk); Beverly Hilchon, "Grandmother's Dance" (Rene Saint Jean); Melanie May, "Shepherd's Song" (Felix Couppey); Peggy MacKay, "Jeannette Isabella" (an arr.); Vivian Bongard, "Air" (G. F. Handel); Frances Faulkner, "Aria" (J. B. Buttered) and Susan Cook, "Ecossaise" (F. Schubert).

Rodney and Penny May played a duet "Lilliputian Parade" by Paul Ducelle.

Heather Mervyn, a grade two student played "The Merry Go Round" by B. Berlin.

Grade three students were: Rodney May, "Clown" (D. Kabalevsky); Bill MacKay, "Three Blind Mice" (E. Lemoult); Debora Grass, "Sonatina in G" (Beethoven); Beverly Lewis "Alegretto" (Anton Diabelli); Pamela Flindall, "Cradle Song" (Boris Berlin) and Ann Keskula, "Lile Lamb" (Earle Moss).

Susan Sweet played "Little Prelude" by J. S. Bach.

Two Grade four students rendered the following: Kathryn Mercer, "Minuetto and Trio" (J. Haydn) and Carolyn Lewis "Ballade" (F. Burgmuller).

Karen Terry played "An Important Event" by Schuman.

Grade five students entertained as follows: Patricia Huddleston "Rondo in C" (Mozart), Evelyn Terry "Sonatina" (Lachner) and Linda Lee Noakes "Sonatina" (Anton Diabelli).

Catharine Irvine played "Largo" by Handel.

The grade six students played: Penny May "Courante" (J. B. Lully) and Sheryle Cretney "Courante" (Handel).

Patricia Huddleston favored with "Spin Top Spin" by Court Stone, Karen and Evelyn Terry played in duet "Happy Hours" by E. Ferrati.

Grade seven students playing were: Heather Sutherland "Minuet" (V. Rathgeber), Kathryn Sine "The Little Shepherd" (W. Rebikoff), Bonnie Faulkner "Fantasia" (J. Mathieson), Penny Noakes "Sonatina" (F. Kuhlaw), Susan Sweet "Anglaise" (J. H. Fioco) and Barbara Grass "Allegro" (W. F. Bach). "Waltz in E Minor" by F. Chopin was played by James Noakes.

Grade eight was represented by Karen Terry, who played "Sonata" by Beethoven. Sheryle Cretney played "Courante" by G. F. Handel. James Noakes, a Grade ten student played "Hungarian" by E. MacDowell, bringing the program to a close.

Mrs. Harold Hancock introduced a former pupil of Mrs. Veley's, Rev. Robert Reid, who spoke briefly to the pupils and parents. He recalled that he had played in Mrs. Veley's first recital many years ago, and commended the fine quality of her teaching as displayed in the evening's performance. He gave credit to Mrs. Veley's instruction for the great asset his music has been in his ministry and in his life in general. He presented a prize to the student with the highest number of points on his or her work during the year.

The prize winners were as follows: Beginners — Dawn Brown; Advanced Beginners A — Mary Tischlas; Advanced Beginners B — Margaret Lewington; Grade One A — Melanie May; Grade One B — Frances Faulkner; Grade Two — Ann MacGregor; Grade Three A — Beverly Lewis; Grade Three B — Debora Grass; Grade Four — Carolyn Lewis; Grade Five — Patricia Huddleston; Grade Six — Sheryle Cretney; Grade Seven — Bonnie Faulkner and Susan Sweet (tied); Grade Eight — Karen Terry; Grade Ten — James Noakes.

At the close of the evening Karen Terry made a presentation to Mrs. Veley on behalf of the students and little Christine Atkinson presented her with a bouquet of pink roses. Mrs. Veley replied thanking the students for their efforts, and all those who had helped to make the recital possible.

Elk Lodge Ladies' Aux. Lists Officers

On Thursday evening the Ladies of the Loyal Order of the Moose Purple, auxiliary to the B.P.O. Elks held their installation of officers at Belleville. D.D.G.E.R. Keith Gordon acted as installing officer assisted by P.D.D. G.E.R. Elwood Dalmage, with Bro. Allen Whitney as secretary pro tem for the evening.

The following officers were installed: honored Royal Lady, Ruth Gordon; associate Royal Lady, Nina Dalmage; Royal Lady, Janie Hoelke; lecturing lady, Rita Francis; treasurer, Earla Whitney; secretary, Brenda Sine; 3 year trustee Beatrice Travers; 2 year trustee, Joan Fowler; 1 year trustee, Grace Murray; historian, Gwen Boyce; chaplain, Joyce Clarke; conductress, Gloria Hogue; inner Guard, Louise Hogue; Outer Guard, Elsie Gilbert, and pianist Linda Dixon.

After the ceremony a buffet supper was served and a social hour followed. The ladies and several members of the Elks Lodge who were invited for the evening.

CURRENCY SWITCH

Government departments and banks will lead the switch to decimal currency in Australia, with changeover day set for Feb. 14, 1966.

A REMINDER

Wedding forms for write-ups are available at The Ontario Intelligencer, and should be completed and returned BEFORE the ceremony, so a report can be published immediately after the wedding.

Pictures may be submitted by your photographer up to three days after the wedding. We guarantee publication of weddings sent in later.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

The engagement is announced of Mary Agnes, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Healey of Belleville to Mr. Philip Austin Coffey of Oshawa, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Coffey. The marriage will take place on Saturday, June 26th, 1965 at 12 noon, in the Church of St. Michael's the Archangel, Belleville.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mrs. Betty Jane White, Frankford announces the engagement of her daughter, Valerie Jane, to Alexander Gerard Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mason Johnston, Belleville. The marriage will take place Saturday, July 17, 1965, at 10.30 a.m. in St. Michael's Catholic Church, Belleville.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Pointer 21 Third Street Belleville, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter Mary Gail to John Allen Lupenette, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Allen Lupenette R. R. 5 Belleville. The marriage will take place Saturday May 29th 1965 at 10 a.m. in St. Joseph's Church, Belleville.

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Mrs. Flossie Wilson and Mrs. E. Kellaway spent the weekend in Ottawa visiting the latter's son, Mr. Ken Kellaway and family.

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Mrs. George Mills, 100 Catherine St., is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

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Miss Patricia Sargent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sargent, R.R. 5, Belleville, was graduated from the home economics course at Kemptville Agricultural School on Saturday, June 5, and has joined the staff of York County Hospital, Newmarket.

Business Girls' Golf Draw

5 30—Dorothy Curzon
Laura Tuckaberry
Linda Patterson
5 37—Irene Belanger
Kathy Kerr
Barbara Palmateer
5 44—Barbara Graham
Norma McNaughton
Edith Anderson
5 51—Betty Gregory
Mary Vincent
Lorna Hinchey
5 58—Elizabeth Black
Edra McCreary
Olive Innes
6 05—Jean Townson
Phyllis Foster
Mildred Wickerson
6 12—Elizabeth Gladney
E2 Lessels
Barbara Jones
6 19—Alice Stuart
Phyllis Parks
6 26—Helen Partridge
Kay Hogg
Doreen Phillips
6 33—Betty Ingram
Marg Bakey
Mary Dolan

Post entries accepted.

Winners Last Week
Kathy Kerr
Elizabeth Gladney
Mildred Wickerson
Edith Anderson
Mary Vincent

DIEF IS DOUBTFUL

TORONTO (CP) — Opposition Leader Diefenbaker, in a letter received by Toronto city council Monday, indicated he has reservations about councils request for legislation to control hate literature. "However much one may dislike principles advocated by minorities, so long as what is being said is within the limitations imposed by the laws of treason, sedition and libel, we must guard against diminishing freedom of speech," the letter said.



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Tells How Translation Being Done

HAMILTON (CP)—Five missionaries in Guinea have spent six-month rainy seasons translating the New Testament into an African language.

One of them, Mrs. E. G. Ellenberger of Flint, Mich., talked about how such a translation is done at a rally of the Women's Missionary Prayer Fellowships of the eastern and central Canadian district, the Christian and Missionary Alliances.

"It isn't just a case of taking African words and putting them in where the English words were, like a crossword puzzle," she said. There are five different languages in Africa, and Mrs. Ellenberger is helping to translate the New Testament into all five.

Home on a year's furlough, she will be returning to Kan-Kan, Guinea, this summer. She first went to Africa 42 years ago with her late husband, a missionary.

She said a missionary going to a new field to do translation work must begin by learning the new language, often a unwritten one. She may first write a simple primer and teach local people to read it. From there she may go to simplified Bible stories which will be mimeographed and tried out in the mission field. Errors will be noted, and corrections made.

IDIOMS DIFFICULT

Mrs. Ellenberger said the only practical way for a translator to learn the language is to learn its everyday idiom from the people because idiom varies so much from language to language.

She said Africans do not speak of milk going sour, it goes to sleep. A warm-hearted person in Africa would have a hot heart and be angry. A peaceful person has a cool heart.

Restless children are not told to settle down and pay attention, they are told to make their ears stand up.

In addition to using local idiom correctly, translators must find ways to give unfamiliar concepts meaning. Mrs. Ellenberger said words like reconciliation and atonement were difficult to find corresponding terms for.

She said her translations will be printed by the Bible Society.



Susanna's Family Fare



ILLUMINATE THE OUTLINE

Dear Susanna: Here is the best idea I've ever had for stencils — it just struck me an hour ago and I don't know why I didn't think of it before.

All through school everybody has dozens of maps and drawings they want to copy by tracing them, but you have to strug gle and squint and guess at it because it's almost impossible to see the outline clearly through an ordinary piece of paper (the type of paper you want for your notebook). But if you hold it over a piece of transparent glass laid, for instance, between two boxes set side by side some distance apart, the light is let in underneath and you're home free . . . the outline comes through perfectly.

My first setup was an old storm window stretched between the seats of two chairs until my mother reminded me that we had a glass top table outside with the summer furniture — this really makes it a breeze. You can even trace the fine print if you set a lamp on the floor underneath. — Carson MacKenzie

At last! You're beginning to see the light! — SUSANNA

REMOVE THE HARDWARE

Dear Susanna: Since I live alone (and like it that way), I am responsible for odd bits of carpentry repairs around my small house. Here are a couple of good suggestions that other do-it-yourself-or ii doesn't - get done type gals might be glad to hear about.

If you are undertaking the job of decorating your kitchen and find that the chrome hardware is already covered with gobs of old paint, toss the handles and knobs together in a pan of hot water, then boil on the stove for 5 to 10 minutes, cool them off enough so they are easy to handle, and give them a few licks with a stiff nail brush or a bit of steel wool, and the old paint will peal off almost instantly. Finish off by shining them with a soft cloth.

After the cupboards and drawers are painted and you go to replace the hardware you may find some of the screws don't fit tightly because the holes in the wood have worn until they are too wide. Mix a small amount of sawdust and glue, poke it into the hole, insert the screw and leave undisturbed until the glue has had a chance to dry. — "Independent"

Christian Citizenship Topic for WCTV Meet

The W.C.T.U. met in Bridge Street United Church for their May meeting.

A devotional was given by Mrs. E. Farnsworth on the part mothers play in family life.

The Consecon camp for girls of nine to 12 was discussed and reported on by Mrs. J. Jeffery from the registrar, Mrs. E. C. Mancliee.

Mrs. Garn Dobbs was the guest speaker. Her subject was "Christian Citizenship as it affects me, my neighbour, my community and the world."

This was based on the story of the Good Samaritan, where mercy was shown the beaten traveller. As a Christian, one is committed to express the spirit of Christ in every realm of life. Christian charity should be governed by five principles, love, helping others to help themselves, co-operation, respect for the individual and ministry to the entire world.

The alcoholic problem is a moral issue, Apathy is manifest on this subject and on Sabbath observance. The contribution of the individual by prayer, word and deed has been underestimated.

It is a great achievement to establish a Christian home. We must be interested and well informed citizens with an inner directed sense of spiritual values, Mrs. Dobbs concluded.



LUMBERS STUDIO BABY OF THE WEEK

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This is little Paul, the 12 month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Elmy of Belleville.

Plan Paid Interneship For Nurses in Ontario

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—Health Minister Matthew Dymond said today a two-year education course for nurses to be followed by a year's internship at an average salary of $275 a month will begin this September.

The move is one in a series to plug a growing gap in the ranks of nursing personnel.

Dr. Dymond said he expects most nursing schools will be operating under the new system within two or three years. He has set 1975 as the deadline for the changeover.

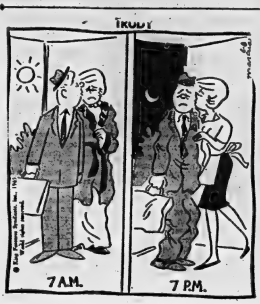
Speaking at a day-long conference on nursing education, Dr. Dymond said Ontario will need twice as many nurses — 5,000 compared to the 2,500 now graduating annually from hospital-affiliated schools—by 1970.

OUTLINES PAY

Under the new scheme nurses will be paid $250 a month in the first six months of their internship year, $300 a month for the final half year.

In most schools nurses are now provided with room and board for all three years. This will continue for the first two years but in the internship year nurses will now be on their own financially, Dr. Dymond said.

He said the change will cost the Ontario Hospital Services Commission $600 to $800 more per student than it is costing at present.



Unlettered Woman Wins Award for Public Service

By RUKMINI DEVI
Canadian Press Correspondent

BOMBAY (CP) — An unlettered woman has put to shame India's sophisticated men.

The provincial government of Madras state has recommended 53-year-old Luxmi, a construction worker, for the coveted national award of meritorious public service for showing remarkable civic sense and initiative.

While hundreds passed by the scene without doing anything, Luxmi took two men seriously injured in a traffic accident to a Madras hospital. Her action helped to save the life of one man. The other died from loss of blood.

Luxmi, the mother of two children, is totally illiterate and pathetically poor. She went to Madras from her native hamlet in Madurai district only a few months ago in search of a job.

There, Luxmi got a job as brick-carrier in a construction company. She earns 60 cents a day for 12 hours of hard work in the blazing sun carrying baskets of brick on her head.

FAMILY POOR

Her husband earns another 75 cents a day as a mason. On many days when there is no work, the family has to go without food.

Recounting the accident, Luxmi said that though the two motor-cyclists were lying in a pool of blood on the city's main road not one passerby took the trouble to call the police or an ambulance.

Luxmi stopped her work basket and searched for a taxi. Four taxi drivers refused to take the injured men to a hospital. A fifth cabbie agreed to.

Luxmi was honored at a government function presided over by the police commissioner.

When the Madras Hindu, the city's leading paper, reported Luxmi's only cotton sari had become blood-drenched, offers of clothes and money began pouring in.

Chief Minister Madurantakam Bhaktavatsalam said the episode showed that education does not automatically make a person a better citizen.

"Often," he said, "the quality of crusading mercy can be found only in a humble heart."





SMOOTH AS VELVET CHEESECAKE

Another "find" on Glenhryst's gourmet menu was an Orange Cheesecake. The queued-up guests all eyed it longingly, hoping some would be left for them.

Mrs. Williams, the convener, graciously gave me the recipe and I made it up and served ten people very generously.

All of you choosy cheesecake addicts will just have to try this one, for it is as smooth as velvet.

Combine dry in saucepan the sugar, salt and cornstarch or arrowroot. Stir in the orange juice. Measure the juice from canned Mandarin oranges. Make it up to 2/3 cup by adding boiling water. Stir into orange juice mixture and cook, stirring, until thick. Reduce heat and cook 2 or 3 minutes longer. Remove from heat. Add yellow food coloring. Cool a little. Spoon all over top of cake and orange sections, then drizzle small amounts down sides of cake. If you deliberately work slowly the glaze thickens and you can pile it all on. Chill. This is a vision of delight and dreamy to taste.

TUESDAY

Dinner Menu



by Mary Moore

Eleanor's Beef and Barley Soup (main course — get Monday); Caraway Rye Bread or Rogeubrot; Combination Salad with Mixed Dressings; Angel Food Cake with Lemon Filling; Coffee.

GLENHYRST ORANGE CHEESESAKE:

Crumb Crust: 2½ cups fine graham wafer crumbs, ⅓ cup plus 1 tablespoon melted butter, 1/3 cup granulated sugar.

Filling: 2 tablespoons (2 envelopes) plain gelatine, ¼ cup lemon juice, ¼ cup cold water, 2/3 cup sugar, shake of salt, 3 eggs, yolks and whites separated, ½ cup fresh orange juice, 1 teaspoon grated orange rind, one 8-oz. package white cream cheese, room temperature, 1 cup 32% cream, whipped.

Orange Glaze: one 10-oz. can Mandarin oranges, ¼ cup sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons cornstarch or arrowroot flour (arrowroot makes clear glaze), ½ cup fresh orange juice, boiling water (see below), ½ teaspoon yellow food coloring.

To Make Crust: Mix together graham wafer crumbs, melted butter and sugar. Press uniformly into buttered spring-form pan and bake 5 minutes at 350 deg. Fahr. Cool.

To Make Filling: Soak the gelatine in the lemon juice and water for 5 minutes. Stir together in top of double boiler the soaked gelatine, sugar, salt, and orange juice and heat, stirring, over boiling water until gelatine and sugar dissolve. Beat egg yolks and stir some of the mixture into them, then return all to double boiler and cook, stirring, until mixture thickens slightly. Remove from heat, add orange rind and cool. Beat in cream cheese, adding small lumps at a time, until all is incorporated and mixture is smooth. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold in. Whip cream until stiff and fold in to make a smooth blend. Turn into crumb-crust-lined pan. Chill — preferably overnight.

Orange Glaze: Drain and dry Mandarin oranges, saving juice. Arrange in attractive circles around edge and at centre of chilled cheesecake. Measure juice from oranges and make up to ¾ cup with boiling water. Mix ¼ cup of this liquid with the cornstarch and ¼ teaspoon salt in a saucepan. Add remaining juice and ½ teaspoon yellow food coloring. Cook, stirring, until thick and clear. Cool slightly and spoon over oranges and cheesecake. Chill.

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Church Groups

WESLEYAN METHODIST W.M.S.

Thursday evening the Women's Missionary Society of the Wesleyan Methodist Church met in the church with Miss Barbara Ann Earing in charge.

The devotional talk was given by Mrs. Joyce LeRoy and prayer was offered by Mrs. Jean Locklin and Mrs. Leila Ellis. The subject of "The Holy Spirit — the Power for Christian Missions" was quite appropriate for the approaching Pentecost season.

NEW OFFICERS

Officers for the coming year are: president, Mrs. Lyla Votary; vice-president, Mrs. Jean Locklin; treasurer, Mrs. Helen Spearman; secretary, Mrs. Hazel Blakely. A report was given on the work of the Hastings Manor Auxiliary and their efforts toward a chapel for the residents. Funds were received for supplies for Silver Lake Camp.

A report on "The Mission-ary's Changing Role" was given by Mrs. Greene who mentioned "Nationals in many foreign countries resent mission-ary control, all foreign domination is repudiated and this has necessitated missionaries becoming consultants to, rather than superintendents of the people. Where there are pre-Mrs. Vanderburgh dismissed the service with prayer.

P. C. Women's Executive Honors Member

The executive of the Belleville Progressive Conservative Women's Association held their last executive meeting before the summer recess at the home of the president, Mrs. Stuart Howell.

Following the business, and the programming for the fall a dessert luncheon was enjoyed by the executive in honor of Mrs George Gibbons, who is leaving Belleville to join her husband who has been transferred to Montreal.

Presentations were made to Mrs. Gibbons by Mrs. May Hagarty on behalf of the Women's Association and by Mrs. Stuart Howell. Regret was expressed at losing such a valued member and best wishes were extended to her and her family in their new location.

PERSIAN NAME

The word rook, the turret-shaped piece used in chess, comes from the Persian rukh, meaning chariot.

Foster Families Provide Mental Patients With Home

EDMONTON (CP) — A program to provide foster families for mental patients at the Alberta Hospital is producing "extremely good" results, says Howard Clifford, social services director.

Patients who no longer need hospital care but have no family or friends to take them in are supplied with a "substitute" family.

Most treated under the program are long-term patients who otherwise would be unable to leave the mental hospital because they lack the confidence to go it alone.

"We have had about 85 to 90 per cent success with the program," Mr. Clifford says, noting that normally about half the patients leaving a mental hospital are subsequently readmitted.

The hospital, located in Oliver on Edmonton's eastern outskirts, makes contact with foster families through advertising or the White Cross, a voluntary organization that helps mental patients.

"Emotional warmth, maturity of individuals, absence of conflict and adequate living space for the patient" are standards for selecting a foster family. Patients are then billeted in pairs because of the courage and comfort it gives them.

Families are paid room and board allowances of $65 monthly from provincial welfare funds and patients receive an allowance of about $20. About 30 patients have been given homes in the 18 months the project has been operating. The average per-son stays in a foster home about six months. Some work at regular jobs or receive technical training while living with the substitute family.

Fur Popular In Winter Rainwear

MONTREAL (CP)—Fur, usually confined to closets in rainy weather, was used liberally in a preview of fall and winter rainwear here Monday.

Teamed with poplin, velvet, wool and quilted fabrics, furs—usually fake—showed up in collars, cuffs, muffs, hats and linings to create a Russian-spirited collection for a company's 25th anniversary.

In keeping with this spirit, the raincoats — really day-in-day-out garments—and ski clothes were worn with Cossack boots, with the exception of one French - inspired zipper - back, open-toe boot.

Some coats, similar to the racoon coats of the '20s, were reserved for, but without the bulkiness of their predecessors. Wild burg long hair in ginger and black dyed horizontal panels was made into a collarless barrel coat with a front opening in stitched brown wool.

FAS FUR BAND

A full-length beige poplin coat had a racoon band of fur at the hemline, a matching fake racoon muff and hood and a belted back. Double - breasted from the waist down, one row of buttons continued to the neckline to give a side-closing effect.

In velvet, used frequently by couture Canadian designer Lyda Sperlich, came a black full-length coat with white fur trim. Another full-length black velvet coat had lynx trim and gold buttons.



IODE PRESIDENT — Mrs. J. Neil Gordon of Toronto has been elected president of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire. She was elected at the IODE annual convention at Winnipeg. (CP Photo)

Men might also go long-hair for fall. Jackets shown for men included a reversible racoon and poplin coat and camel parkas with shaggy trim. A quilted gunmetal jacket in a longer length could be worn with or without a hip-length belt. For skiing a three-piece black stretch outfit was offered for the conservative and a bright wine nylon shell jacket with pile lining.

Successful Living

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2 lbs. Liver Steaks
10 lbs. Assorted Patties (Ideal for Barbeque)

GRAIN FED PORK
2 lbs. Loin Pork Roasts
2 lbs. Pork Chops
2 lbs. Pork Sausages
2 lbs. Maple Leaf Bacon
2 lbs. Picnic Hams

POULTRY PRODUCTS
15 lbs. Canada Grade "A" Roasting Chickens (3 – 4 lbs. Average)

CANADA SPRING LAMB
2 lbs Rib and Loin Lamb Chops

MILK FED VEAL
10 lbs. Boneless Rolled Roasts

FRESH FROZEN FISH
2 lbs. Haddock Fillets
2 lbs. Cod and Perch Fillets
2 lbs. Sole Fillets
2 lbs. Halibut Steaks

LUNCHEON MEATS
4 lbs. Wieners
4 lbs. Bologna Rolls

FRESH FROZEN VEGETABLES
4 lbs. Green Beans
3 lbs. Green Peas
3 lbs. Cut Green Beans
2 lbs. Sliced Carrots
10 lbs. Mixed Vegetables
3 lbs. Peas and Carrots

FROZEN JUICE
12 Tins Lemonade
12 Tins Orangade
6 Tins Orange Juice (Ideal for multiple Popsicles (Or 1½ litre size)

BORDEN'S ICE CREAM
6 — 3 Pint Pkgs.
(Your Choice of flavors)

DAIRY PRODUCTS
10 lbs. Canada First Grade Butter
15 lbs. Mozzarella Cheese (colored—Ontario only)
2 lbs. Monarch Shortening

GROCERY ITEMS
250 Tea Bags—Salada Or Lipton's
3 lbs. Fresh Ground Coffee
10 oz. Jar Instant Coffee (Maxwell House or Nescafe)
7—2 lb. Jars Peanut Butter
2 lbs. Maple Leaf Bacon
10 lbs. Brown Sugar
4 lbs. Salt
10 lbs. Flour
4 Duncan Hines Cake Mixes (Choice of 18 Flavors)
2—28 oz. Tins Peaches
3—28 oz. Tins Fruit Cocktail
2 Jars Strawberry Jam
2 Jars Raspberry Jam
5 lbs. Spaghetti
5 lbs. Macaroni
12 Tins Carnation Milk
2 Jars Mayonnaise
3—20 oz. Bottles Heinz Ketchup
6 Tins Tomato Soup
6 Tins Vegetable Soup
6—20 oz. Tins Libby's Tomato Juice
28 oz. Package Uncle Ben's Rice
3 Giant Size Kemach Corn Flakes
3 Pkgs. Peek's Sugar Crisp
3—1 lb. Boxes Swin Biscuits (Salted or Sweet)

LAUNDRY and BATHROOM NEEDS
1200 Facette Tissues (Your Choice of colors)
16 Rolls Toilet Tissue
12 Bars Fels Soap
10 lbs. Colgate Blue Detergent
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2 Giant Size Ajax Cleanser (Plus 20 Bargain Free)

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4 lbs. T-Bone Steaks
4 lbs. Wing Steaks
4 lbs. Ground Beef
4 lbs. Liver Steaks
10 lbs. Mixed Beef Patties (Ideal for Barbecue)

GRAIN FED PORK
10 lbs. Loin Roast Pork
12 lbs. Pork Chops
8 lbs. Maple Leaf Bacon
8 lbs. Pork Sausages
12 lbs. Picnic Hams

POULTRY PRODUCTS
30 lbs. Canada Grade "A" Roasting Chickens

CANADA SPRING LAMB
6 lbs. Lamb Chops

MILK FED VEAL
10 lbs. Boneless Roasts

FRESH FROZEN FISH
3 lbs. Haddock Fillets
2 lbs. Cod Fillets
2 lbs. Perch Fillets
1 lb. Sole Fillets
2 lbs. Halibut Steaks

LUNCHEON MEATS
12 lbs. Wieners
6 lbs. Bologna Rolls

FRESH FROZEN VEGETABLES
6 lbs. Green Beans
10 lbs. Peas
10 lbs. Brussel Sprouts
4 lbs. Carrots
10 lbs. Mixed Vegetables
10 lbs. Peas and Carrots

FRESH FROZEN JUICE
12 Lemonade (Pink or White)
12 Limeade
6 Orange Juice

BORDEN'S ICE CREAM
6—3 Pt. Pkgs.
(Your choice of flavors)
Children's Delight Kiddy Pak

12 Chocolate Frost Sticks
12 Fudge Sticks
12 Eski-Sticks
12 Eskimo Pies
12 Space Bars

DAIRY PRODUCTS
15 lbs. Butter Grade "A"
15 lbs. Imperial Margarine (Diamond only)
3 lbs. Monarch Shortening

GROCERY ITEMS
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5 lbs. Fresh Ground Coffee
20 oz. Jar Instant Coffee (Maxwell House or Nescafe)
3—2 lb. Jars Peanut Butter
6—28 oz. Tins Libby's Tomato Juice
3—48 oz. Tins Apple Juice
3lbs. White Sugar
20 lbs. Brown Sugar
5 lbs. Icing Sugar
20 lbs. Flour
6 lbs. Salt
3—24 oz. Jars Raspberry Jam
3—24 oz. Jars Strawberry Jam
6 Pkgs. Duncan Hines Cake Mixes (Choice of 19 Flavours)
12 Tins Campbell's Vegetable Soup
12 Tins Campbell's Tomato Soup
5 lbs. Spaghetti
5 lbs. Macaroni or Macaroni
5 lbs. Rice
3 Pkgs. Peek's Sugar Crisp
3—28 oz. Bottles Ketchup

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1 Gal. Javex
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DISTRICT WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

MELROSE WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

Melrose Women's Institute met in the township hall, recently, with Mrs. Thomas Howard and Mrs. Harold McMechan as hostesses. Mrs. Charles Bates was in the chair.

The results of the bowling banquet last month were quite gratifying with the agreement that the caretaker be given an extra bonus. The secretary read several thank-you notes as well as a letter from the adopted Korean girl, Sin Yong Soon, who tells that blossoms are out in her country and she has purchased her necessary school supplies. Mrs. Arthur Long mentioned the set of six Provincial emblem spoons that are available now as well as the Adelaide Hoodless spoons which are coming out in the near future. Either of these make suitable prizes for guest speakers, card parties. Several centennial projects listed in the monthly bulletin from the Department of Tourism were brought to members' attention.

The executive were invited to the home of Mrs. R. Badgley to plan their next year's programs. The swimming committee reported that the bus rentals have been arranged and asked that all pupils wishing to take this swimming course enroll, stating their swimming ability and paying the required fee by June 24. The swimming instructor, Mrs. Joyce Patrick, has obtained excellent instructors for the children this year and it is hoped that this project will be as much of a success as it has been in the past years.

At this time, seventeen girls from the 4-H Homemaking Club modelled their blouses which they completed in their unit, "What Shall I Wear?"

PRESENT EXHIBIT

Melrose No. 1 Club presented an exhibit entitled "A Color Scheme for a Wardrobe," with Diane Melburn as commentator while Melrose No. 2 Club acted a skit "A Planned Shopping Trip," which was entertaining as well as educational. Both of these clubs had previously presented these demonstrations at Achievement Day last month.

Mrs. Clare Weese thanked the four ladies who had been the leaders for this project but as the Institute members examined the record books and the costume charts that were on display, they realized that it takes hard work by any 4-H girl to make the club a success.

The ladies who attended the district annual at Moira, each brought back a highlight of this enjoyable day. Mrs. Bernice Stratton voiced her thanks for the honor of attending the Guelph conference in the capacity of president and brought back a vivid account of her holiday.

She mentioned that the Institute Handbook is reviewed every three years to see if any revising is necessary, thereby keeping the rules and regulations up to date. She stated that every store in Britain carries a Canadian product since British housewives shop daily, in place of weekly, small or cans and packages of food are more in demand.

The convener for "Canadian Industries," Mrs. Don Thompson, gave an informative outline on the field milk industry as well as the fruit farming in Nova Scotia where 750,000 bushels of apples are canned yearly, not counting the number of bushels used in applesauce and juice. She also explained the by-products of meat and told of the hundreds of livestock needed for furnishing of pharmaceutical products, namely insulin and cortisone.

She recommended a film sponsored by "Swift Canadian Company", also their home economist, Miss Martha Logan, who demonstrates the proper carving methods for the various types and cuts of meat on the market.

Mrs. Kenneth McMechan gave a reading which told of the experiences of Elinor Milne who is the first woman carver in the House of Commons. She works with an all-male crew who are presently working on a huge 120-foot four-sided mural in the lobby of the House.

Mrs. Harold Buckley gave a timely reading and Mrs. Thompson concluded her program with a humorous reading.

Miss Conflie Straiton was the winner of a "Canadian Industry" contest.

A social half hour was enjoyed with a delicious lunch served by the hostesses and their assistants.

PLAINFIELD W. I.

The May meeting of Plainfield Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. G. Denyes with an attendance of 18 members and eight visitors.

Mrs. R. Sullivan, president, opened the meeting in the usual manner.

A letter was read from Lee-Man-Soo, the adopted boy, thanking the Institute for a gift of money he had received from the W. I.

Mrs. F. Hodgin and Mrs. H. Harrison were appointed to arrange the display at the Belleville Fair. Swimming lessons, which will begin on July 5th, were discussed.

Reports from the district annual were given by Mrs. C. Marshall and Mrs. F. Hodgin.

Mrs. C. Marshall convener for citizenship, gave the motto, "Go often to the home of friends for words soon choke the unused path."

Mrs. S. Emerson gave a reading.

A report was given on the Girls' Club work with seven girls completing the course "What Shall I Wear?"

The girls modelled the blouses they had completed, after which their leader, Mrs. M. Sullivan, presented each girl with a cornflower glass.

A guessing contest was conducted by Mrs. Marshall.

The meeting closed and the hostess and her assistants served a dainty lunch.

Many Trained In First Aid, Home Nursing

OTTAWA (CP)—Federal employees across Canada are busy preparing themselves for emergency situations — peacetime disasters such as explosions, large fires, auto accidents, or home accidents—or enemy attack by learning the fundamentals of first aid and home nursing.

The courses are being offered to civil servants as part of the program of the emergency health services division of the federal health department.

Since they started in 1960, nearly 7,500 federal employees have been trained in first aid and home nursing, with the cooperation of St. John Ambulance staff.

In addition, thousands of civil servants have taken the special lecture on artificial respiration, part of the St. John Ambulance first aid program.

The first aid course, with 14 hours of instruction and a two-hour examination, is carried out over a period of eight weeks. Where possible, the courses are held during working hours.

Instruction includes the principles of first aid, the structure and function of the human body and how to minimize the effects of injury, relieve pain and transport the injured.

The home nursing course, a series of nine two-hour sessions including an examination session, provides instruction in simplified nursing and how to care for a person confined to bed. Advanced courses in first aid training and home nursing are also offered. Courses are held throughout the year, except for July and August.

WANTS DEBT PAID

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator J. William Fulbright thinks that high time France settled its $6,500,000 First World War debt to the United States. The Arkansas Democrat said a legal connection could be established between the French debt and French demands for gold in their transactions with the U.S.

ANNOUNCE LOAN

OTTAWA (CP)—A $3,240,000 loan for El Salvador, the first under the government's new external aid program to provide soft loans to Latin America, was announced by the external affairs department Monday.

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Men Taking Women's Place As 'Weaker Sex' in Sweden

STOCKHOLM (Reuters) — Men, it appears, are taking women's place as the "weaker sex" in Sweden.

The Central Bureau of Statistics reports Swedish women seem to be gaining superiority over men both biologically and psychologically.

Bureau Director Lars Widen put forward the theory in the Swedish Lakartidningen, the doctors' journal.

"There is a completely new situation in Swedish statistics concerning the death rate," Widen said. "The death rate for men over 60 will rise very shortly. As long as records have been kept in our country, the death rate has been declining in all age groups.

"The death rate for women has declined much faster than that for men, who are suffering more from such illnesses as hardening of the arteries, heart ailments and other illnesses in which body wear is concerned."

DISEASE INCREASES

Circulatory trouble, Widen said, is on the increase in men, especially among men living in large cities and doing "commercial work" where the hardness of drinking water, physical activity and mental stress play an important role.

"The gap between the death rate for men and women has widened very considerably and successively," Widen said. "Man has not merely become the weaker sex, but even the much weaker sex."

Doctors and sociologists also have noted a change in young people. They say the actual facial features of boys have become more effeminate.

In larger Swedish cities, it is no longer easy to decide which is boy and which is girl at first sight. Hair is the same length, sweeping down to shoulder level, and clothes are often identical.

"This is significant," said one Stockholm doctor. "I do not believe that the longer hair and the clothes are the only factor. I think that when you really look carefully at the faces of the boys, you will find that they have extremely sensitive faces.

"Their cheekbones appear to be higher," he said. "Their lips are softer and more curved. Their skins are smoother and their noses are more sharply defined, more feminine."

Some of the girls, Widen said, appear to have more masculine-type faces, although the change is not nearly so pronounced as in boys.

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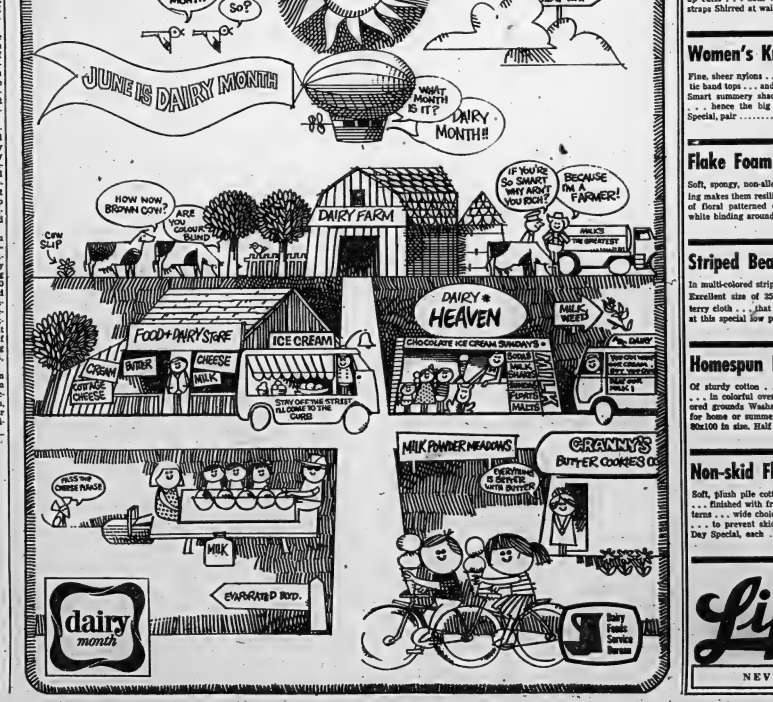
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PICTON NEWS

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Recreational Director Introduced to Council

PICTON (Staff) — Dr. Lionel Dockrill, at Monday night's meeting of town council introduced Picton's new Recreational Director, Wayne Ring. In his remarks Dr. Dockrill stated that he had no report to submit as yet for the new director was trying to put his finger on the "Pulse of Picton" and still feeling his way around. He added that he and his committee had made no mistake in their selection and that they have a well qualified man to head the town's recreation committee. Mr. Ring is married and comes to Picton with ten years previous experience in the recreation field. He occupies a temporary office generously supplied by Picton business man Jack LeHeup. Mr. Ring has stated previous to last night's council meeting that one of his first projects will be to establish a co-ordinated recreation program here by seeking the co-operation of all volunteer organizations and church groups already engaged in recreation programs. Looking further ahead, Mr. Ring said he plans to organize a "community recreation conference" in the fall which would include all community-minded organizations.

The street committee's report indicated that there were some interested in the removal of the eye-sore walk on Picton's main street, opposite the Regent theatre. It was brought up that this matter had been before council many times in the past and at that time recommendations had been made to install a stop light at this location. At that time Department of Highways for Ontario made a number of surveys of the area and decided against the installation. Picton's main street being a part of Highway 33 comes under the jurisdiction of DHO. During the month of May 14 building permits were issued totalling in value $12,300.

SOME AREAS DEPLORABLE

Councillor A. Jarvis, reporting a survey made by streets committee, said that certain areas in the town contained properties that were in a most deplorable condition. Referring to the area previously owned by the Canadian Canners on Mary St., he said these properties were nothing but uncontrolled junk yards. They are occupied by vacant houses left empty for fall down, they are overgrown with dense underbrush, which is a fire hazard and dangerous for children. This area of negligence also leads to the depreciation of the surrounding properties, he added.

Councillor Jarvis suggested that action be taken to notify the owners to have made some progress by the end of a seven-day period. If these people persist in leaving this situation as is, we should take action to clean this up ourselves and assess the costs to their taxes.

The report of the fire chief showed a total of nine fire calls for the month with no damage, except in the case of the last reported fire, which was estimated at $50 damage.

Official Opening Is Staged Of Hallowell Twp. Barn

PICTON (Staff) — Members, past and present, of the council of the Township of Hallowell Monday evening gathered at the township's new building to witness its dedication and the unveiling of a plaque. They listened to welcoming addresses by Warden of the County B. Hepburn and past and present Reeves of the township. Warden Hepburn congratulated last year's council, particularly, for seeing the new structure successfully started and well on its way. He also thanked the present council for a job well done. Present Reeve John Fox said that he was pleased to participate in the official opening of the township barn and added that he considered the building one of the best of its kind. He said, that the building would stand for many years a credit to the township, to the county and to the men with the foresight to institute its erection. The new barn, which will house township road and other equipment, is 80 feet by 50 feet with an additional brick front area (which houses offices and council room) that measures 18 feet by 35 feet. It was originally planned to place the plaque in the offices. However, it was later decided to place the plaque on the side of the building.

Work began last year, and the building with the aid of the winter works program, was completed early this spring. Total cost of the new structure was $40,000, of this $36,700 was subsidized. The total cost included interior finishing and furniture. Following the official opening, members of the councils for the past year and the new council, along with their wives, enjoyed a dinner at the Prince Edward Yacht Club.

REMANDED IN ESCAPE

TORONTO (CP) — Conrad Simbels, 28, of Windsor was remanded to June 15 Monday on charges of theft and helping a patient to escape from an institution. Police said Sunday a man claiming to be a patient's husband entered the Ontario mental hospital here, struck a matron, stole her keys and freed the patient. Simbels was arrested in Windsor.

Ten-year

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salaries while in training will not be eligible, he said.

He predicted that the OHSC will lose about $3,500,000 a year in premiums.

WILL BE INSURED

Mr. Dymond also said testing for phenylketonuria—a defect detectable at birth and which can lead to mental retardation —will become an insured service.

Treatment to prevent retardation among infants with the condition—known as PKU—includes a special diet that must be started during the first 10 weeks of the child's life.

Kenneth Bryden (NDP—Toronto Woodbine) criticized the proposed changes in the Pharmacy Act, saying that increased disciplinary powers over druggists could result in price fixing.

The proposed increase in the disciplinary powers wielded by the Ontario College of Pharmacy over member druggists would be a "real weapon" over cut - rate drug merchants, he said.

Reading out a report from the college sent to all member druggists, which suggested that drug advertising was unethical, Mr. Bryden said through control of advertising the college could prevent druggists from reducing prices.

This enters the realm of price-fixing, he said.

DEFENDS DISCOUNTS

J. F. Edwards (PC—Perth), a druggist, defended the discount sale of drugs but added that some cut-rate stores were putting other druggists out of business.

He blamed manufacturers who supply all drug outlets because they are only interested in sales.

The controversial issue of interfaith marriages and their ethical party on a vote an amendment to the new Child Welfare Act proposed by Stephen Lewis (NDP—Scarborough West).

Liberals Horace Racine (Ottawa East) and George Beaume (Essex North) voted with the Conservatives to defeat the amendment 48 to 39.

The amendment would have barred courts from making an order against adoption of a child strictly because of the incompatibility of the child's religion with that of the adoptive parents.

A similar amendment — that no child should be denied a good foster home because of the religion or non-religion of the foster parents—proposed by Jim Trotter (L — Toronto) — was voted down 45 to 22.

A government backbencher, Alan Eagleson (PC — Lakeshore), who first proposed the amendments to the standing committee on welfare last week, was absent when the issue came to a vote.

Cost

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and celery, orange juice, veal, chicken and smoked ham.

The food index accounts for 27 per cent of the total index. But the most important component in the total index is housing, accounting for 32 per cent. The cost of shelter and household operation edged up only two-tenths of a point to 140.5. There was some increase in rents, and prices of furniture and supplies rose to outweigh drops in the prices of floor coverings, and cotton and woollen textiles.

The decline in the clothing price index was two-tenths of a point, to 122.6. This reflected sale prices for men's and women's wear and cotton piece goods during April. Clothing accounts for 11 per cent of the total index.

Transportation costs, accounting for 12 per cent, advanced six-tenths of a point to 146.8. Train and plane fares were higher. Gasoline prices were higher in some eastern and central Canadian cities and automobile insurance rates were higher in Saskatchewan. But the cost of new cars was lower.

In the relatively smaller components of the consumer price index, health and personal care prices rose three - tenths of a point to 173.8, the recreation and reading index rose seven-tenths of a point to 154.6, and the tobacco and alcohol index rose half a point to 122.5.

These reflected higher prices for men's haircuts and women's hairdressing, motion picture tickets, and cigarettes and cigarette tobacco in two provinces.

The new consumer price index, for May, 138.0, compared with the January index of 136.5. The index was 137.3 in March and 137.7 in April.



Richard William Stanley Bedford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bedford, formerly of Belleville and now of Oshawa, graduated recently from Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, Toronto. Mr. Bedford who is a graduate of Quinte Secondary School, Belleville has accepted a position with Simpsons-Sears in Toronto.

Massive Shift Is Seen In Control of Savings

By KEN SMITH
Canadian Press Business Editor

TORONTO (CP)—Two recent federal government moves—the pension plan and the proposed Canada Development Corp. — have opened the way for a massive shift of control of savings to the public sector of the economy from the private, G. Arnold Hart, chairman and president of the Bank of Montreal, said Monday.

He told the 94th annual meeting of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association that these steps amount to a "pronounced move in the direction of state socialism."

The CDC, as outlined by Finance Minister Gordon in his budget address, would be a $1,000,000,000 corporation, financed mostly by selling shares to the public at $5 each initially. It would buy shares of Canadian companies that needed financial help or that might otherwise be bought by foreign capital.

No legislation has been introduced in Parliament yet.

Hart said that whatever merits the over-all aims of the corporation might have, "it is extremely doubtful that they warrant a far-reaching intrusion of government into the savings and investment process."

. . . It is virtually certain that an important measure of control will remain with the government, or that at the very least the government will have a dominant influence on policy.

"Once established, the existence of such a corporation on this scale places enormous control over the allocation of financial resources."

SHARES CONCERN

Of the pension plan, to go into operation next year, Mr. Hart said he shares the concern of people who have questioned the way the plan is funded.

There were two issues:

How the substantial funds that will be built up will be allocated between the public and private sectors of the economy and the uses made of the funds; and

The fact that the competition for the savings and the investment decisions to be made concerning their use will not be subject to the normal tests of the market.

"This is not to suggest that the needs of the public sector are necessarily any less urgent than those of the private sector," Mr. Hart said.

"However, in recent years governments in Canada have come to absorb an increasing proportion of the funds available for investment, and in view of the growing need for such resources to finance the expansion of business it is even more important that the priorities concerning the use of capital funds are not decided outside the discipline of the capital market."

Mr. Hart also criticized Mr. Gordon's recently proposed changes in the Bank Act, especially the government's rejection of proposals that it lift the six-per-cent interest ceiling on bank loans.

He said the pose of protecting small borrowers from big finance is politically attractive, but it bears no relation to reality.

His remarks were taken from a text given the press before delivery.

INCREASE SPENDING

On the same platform with Mr. Hart was Industry Minister Drury, who told delegates Canadian industry must triple its spending on technological innovations "if our manufactured goods are going to compete successfully in the world market."

"Systematic and continuing investment in research and development leading to new products is just as important to competitive survival as capital investment to replace worn out plant."

With the progressive reduction of trade barriers throughout the world, Canada's industry would be facing more competition in which "scientific superiority and technical excellence are becoming major weapons."

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Mr. Treveblay said that the special stamp would be in addition to the regular philatelic program already undertaken by the Post Office for 1965.



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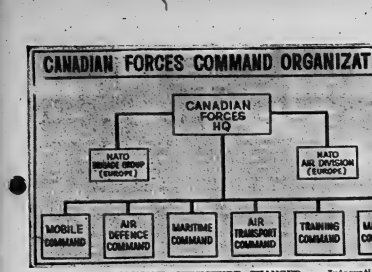
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MILITARY COMMAND STRUCTURE CHANGED — Integration of the Armed Forces into six commands was announced in Ottawa by Defence Minister Hellyer. Chart shows command structure which is expected to make big savings in money, manpower and time, especially in the training materiel commands. There now are 11 major commands. (CP Wirephoto from National Defence)

Depressed Areas Will Be Helped

By WILLIAM NEVILLE

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal government, which has offered for the last year not to collect tax money from industries establishing in slow-growth areas, now is ready to hand out cash to bolster employment opportunities in these regions.

Prime Minister Pearson, firing the latest shot in the government's war on poverty, announced Monday that, effective July 1, manufacturing and processing industries either establishing or expanding operations in slow-growth areas will be eligible for outright government grants of up to $5,000,000.

He also told the Commons that the criteria for selecting such areas is to be expanded and that new manpower assistance measures will be added to the general program.

The most potent item, however, is the system of outright grants which will run until March 31, 1971.

Under it, a manufacturing or processing plant can recover one-third of its first $250,000 investment in a depressed area, one-quarter of the next $750,000 and one-fifth of anything above $1,000,000.

HAS LIMIT

The limit is $5,000,000, the amount a firm can get on a total investment of $24,600,000 or more.

The non-taxable grants are in addition to the existing program providing a five-year tax holiday for new manufacturing and processing outlets in designated areas. This offer expires March 31, 1967.

The program, which can cover everything from plant, equipment and machinery to outlays for buildings, docks and even wharves, can be claimed either as a cash payment or as a credit against the company's federal tax bill.

They are designed primarily to stimulate new job opportunities to these areas suffering from chronic unemployment and lack of diversified industries. Existing firms, officials said, have not been able to take advantage of the tax holiday since it is the same way as established companies with a profit - making record somewhere else.

The new criteria for designating depressed areas, a complex but exacting formula based on unemployment statistics, will expand this region to include regions suffering from underemployment, that is, fewer jobs than there should be.

PLAN DISCUSSIONS

The prime minister said details of the new formula will be discussed during discussions with the provinces.

He told the Commons, however, that it will be wide enough to embrace "almost all of the Atlantic provinces, substantial parts of Manitoba and Saskatchewan and considerable areas of northern Ontario, Evacuation in Ontario, British Columbia and Alberta, the natural three most prosperous provinces, would be more limited.

The prime minister offered few details of the second major aspect of the expanded program. But he said it will involve only a "very good" degree of operation between government employment agencies and firms receiving financial assistance to assess manpower needs, and development of new find larger vocational and retraining programs.

"The program for industrial development is one of the series of government measures to combat poverty in Canada," he said.

"Its importance is that Canadians living in slow-growth areas are most needed will have a better chance to improve their health, housing and income that the program provides for constructive industrial development and distribution of skills."

Mr. Pearson's statement received a guarded welcome from Opposition spokesmen.

Alfred D. Hales (PC—Wellington South) said it indicated the government had "learned the lesson of its errors" and improved the definition of designated areas and consultation with the provinces.

WILL CLAMP DOWN

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto city council moved today to clamp down on noise and coffee houses in the Yorkville shopping district in the mid-town Bloor Street area. It instructed city solicitor William Callow to prepare a bylaw banning motorcycles from dusk to dawn in the area. It also asked the city planning board to report on a proposal that the zoning bylaw be amended to prevent the establishment of new coffee houses.

Robarts Sees Challenge

Truly National Policy Answer to Separatism

TORONTO (CP)—The great-est challenge facing the federal government today is the development of a truly national policy that will capture the allegiance of the people, Premier John Robarts said Monday night.

He told the annual meeting of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association that unless Ottawa comes up with "dynamic new policies of national development that incorporate the aspirations of the people of the various provinces, they will tend to grow steadily more self-oriented."

He warned the federal government not to become so concerned with side issues that it fails to come to grips with the main issue facing it, and added:

"Welcome those who wish to participate financially, or in any other way, in the great adventure."

The solution to the questions of national unity now facing Canada lies in an aggressive policy of national development, Mr. Robarts said.

"We must generate the proper mental climate in this country for the rational development of our human and material resources, from coast to coast, and if we can establish common goals, then we will find a sense of national unity in our people and a dedication to the ideal of national independence."

He criticized the timing of the preservation of Canada above party politics and selfish interests, the premier—often mentioned as a candidate for federal leadership—said the progressive Conservative party—and Canadians should rekindle their faith in their national destiny.

"We must not be the slave type of bold, sweeping, imaginative political decisions as did the fathers of Confederation.

"We must build on the firm foundation which we have inherited from the fathers. We must develop a new sense of personal dedication and participation in the future of our country."

Trade Minister Sharp told the delegates that the success of exporting manufacturers will set the limits of future over-all growth in Canada.

Competition in manufactured goods in overseas markets is going to be tougher in future, he told the industrialists.

World demand for food and basic materials was not growing as rapidly as that for produced goods and in the face of this shift Canada's share of world trade could diminish even though it maintained a strong position in markets for food and primary products.

Mr. Sharp said specialization by industries compelling for world markets is becoming more important so they can attain the volume production needed to win sales.

Harold J. Clawson, vice-president of personnel for Steel Co. of Canada, criticized the way collective bargaining now is used in negotiating labor contracts.

He also said that almost no one — labor, management or government—is happy with the bargaining procedures, but added that no acceptable alternative has been offered.

If the present procedures were scrapped, government intervention would be the only serious alternative.

"But both unions and management have a big stake in the continuation of the free collective bargaining process.

'Increasing government intervention would not be the interests of either of them and they should not willingly or knowingly sit by and lose their freedoms and prerogatives by default."

He called for unions, management and government to show more statesmanship than they have in the past to gain the maximum benefits for all from collective bargaining.

Gemini IV Flight Quickens U. S. Man-to-Moon Race With the Soviet Union

HOUSTON (AP) — With the flight of Gemini IV, the United States has taken a big stride forward in the quickening man-to-the moon race with the Soviet Union.

The medical dare must still be analyzed on the longest American manned space flight yet, but otherwise U.S. officials said that they are no barrier to moving on with the Gemini program to a seven-day flight in August.

Astronaut James McDivitt said Edward White spent nearly 98 hours in space, tripling the total time logged by all eight previous U.S. astronauts.

McDivitt and White were pronounced in good physical shape in initial examination. But adverse effects normally don't show up until after a flight and Air Force docs may be required to analyze completely the medical data.

It will provide the U.S. with the first handle on how man's physical and mental condition is affected by extended periods in the weightless space environment. A Russian cosmonaut holds the record, 119 hours—just shy of five days. He suffered dizziness and nausea, especially in the heart and blood vessel systems, which caused concern among Soviet doctors.

Gemini officials learned a lot from the McDivitt-White flight, the engineering data developed by man can operate for at least short periods outside the orbital capsule. Both White and his brother aids are required for rendezvous in space; that man can perform effectively while in space environment for at least four days, and that most spacecraft systems have a high degree of reliability for the long haul.

The man-in-space programs of both the U.S. and Russia now are in the second phase of the moon race—a critical time when operational capabilities and techniques are being developed.

The country which develops the procedures first and then builds the most reliable spacecraft in final phase will be the winner in the lunar sweepstakes.

Thursday 18, U.S. officials acknowledged that the Russians had a clear lead of perhaps two years. That was the day cosmonaut Alexei Leonov became history's first human to step outside his orbiting spacecraft.

Now astronauts McDivitt and White have circled the globe for an American record of more than four days and White took a 20 - minute excursion into space on the end of a lifeline.

The achievements of Gemini III and IV certainly have narrowed the gap. The Russians still have a lead, however, because of a more powerful rocket they have been using for several years. It has enabled them to lift roomier capsules for longer periods, giving them a head start in the vital department of gathering medical data.

If McDivitt and White have no serious post-flight difficulties, astronauts Gordon Cooper and Charles Conrad are to take a seven-day journey in August.

The present U.S. schedule calls for a manned lunar landing in 1969.

The Power for the moon flights will be provided by a massive Saturn V rocket, a 7,500,000 - pound - thrust "non-existent" vehicle developed in nearly 20 times more powerful than the Titan II which lifts the Gemini craft.

With the Saturn V, the U.S. hopes to wipe out the advantage the Soviets have had with the booster power for several years. The Russians use a rocket with 1,400,000 pounds of thrust and there is no indication they are developing anything as large as Saturn V. It is believed their manned lunar landing plans call for launching three or four of their present boosters to assemble a moon launching pad in orbit about the earth.

Express Handlers Back on Job

TORONTO (CP) — Freight and express workers of Canadian National Railways were back at their jobs here early today, clearing up local deliveries that had been left since a wildcat walkout began last Wednesday.

An embargo on less-than-carload shipments from Toronto was lifted by the railway today. The embargo had prevented a pile-up of shipments.

An agreement between railway and union negotiators was announced Monday night in Montreal. It ended walkouts in Ontario which had threatened to spread into a nation-wide strike of 23,000 non-operating CNR employees.

The employees involved are members of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers (CLC).

The negotiators issued a joint statement Monday evening saying the strikers would go back to work immediately, that the railway would take no disciplinary action against them, and that the railway would process their chief grievances in 10 days.

The railway had refused to discuss the grievances until the men were back at work.

The CNR official said the railway would agree to a nation-wide strike if 23,000 non-operating employees voted to authorize it.

The walkout began in Toronto Wednesday, spread to Hamilton, Brampton, London and Oakville by Wednesday night and to Ottawa and Brantford by Friday.

In Ottawa, some 200 employees reported for work Friday but left after a few hours by holding two lengthy "prayer" meetings until they were told that the grievance and the union would hold talks.

Cause of the walkout was dissatisfaction with how workers claimed were abuses of the railway's demerit system, by which employees are given demerit points for faulty work.

Under the union agreement, employees entitled to file grievances if they believed they have been given demerit points unfairly.

Three such grievances in Toronto have not been settled to the employees' satisfaction.

DRIVER DEMOTED

In one, a truck driver with five year's standing was demoted to the job of porter after he was given the maximum number of demerit points for losing a carton of freight.

It is three Toronto grievances that the railway has agreed to process within 10 days. In addition, it has agreed to discuss outstanding complaints at various other local points within 10 days.

The union has withdrawn the walkout illegal, and in the statement the union has undertaken to use its influence to support illegal work stoppages or to protect members involved in them.

The union and management also agreed to discuss setting up "a senior committee to discuss matters of mutual interest arising from time to time."

HEADS CNR GROUPS

Donald Gordon, president of the public - owned railway, joined the negotiations briefly but the head of the CNR's negotiating group was Vice-President D. V. Gonder of the railway's Great Lakes region where the wildcat walkouts occurred.

Union negotiating team consisted of President William J. Smith and eight other union officers and executives.

At first the union had not endorsed the walkout but on Friday Smith advised all locals to be ready to support the strikers.

Operations might have involved either financial assistance or a walkout of 23,000 CNR non-operating workers. Canadian Pacific had would have tied up the railway's express service from coast to coast.

HUNGARY HELPED

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Hungarian government helped release the return to earth Monday of the U.S. Gemini astronauts. U.S. officials said the Hungarians sounded a Russ pest radio broadcast spoof on a frequency which interfered with Gemini ship communications during the splashdown period.

Parliament At a Glance

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

MONDAY, June 7, 1965

The Commons continued the rules debate after announcement of a new program for industrial growth in designated areas.'

Prime Minister Pearson announced the plan for grants of up to $5,000,000 for industry moving into slow - growth areas.

In the rules debate, Terry Nugent (PC — Edmonton-Strathcona) said Conservatives have to fight the proposed double-limiting rule.

Deane Gundlock (PC—Lethbridge) said it would prevent MPs from representing their constituents.

Gene Rheaume (PC—Northwest Territories) said the government has many "intellectual fascists" who insist they know what is best.

TUESDAY, June 8

The Commons meets at 2:30 p.m. to continue the rules debate. The debate stands adjourned until June 22.

Accused Guilty Of Manslaughter

TORONTO (CP)—John James Wright, 27, charged with the non-capital murder of a 26-year-old prostitute-drug addict, was convicted of manslaughter Monday night following a six-day trial here.

An Ontario Supreme Court jury deliberated 5½ hours before returning its verdict. Sentence will be passed June 18.

Wright was charged after the body of Eileen Pattie, also known as Cecile Lavergne, was found on a roof below Wright's kitchen window New Year's Day.

Pathologist Hans Sepp had testified that the woman died from aspiration of her stomach contents. Evidence also showed a manual strangulation was a possible factor in her death.

All Integrated Units Will Be Under Mobile Command Says Minister of Defence

OTTAWA (CP)—In the second major step toward integrated armed services, Defence Minister Hellyer announced Monday that the three services now being grouped under six commands. There now are 11 commands among the navy, army and air force.

The integration program is running four months ahead of schedule, Mr. Hellyer said as he announced the new command structure, which will bring the three services under more tightly - knit, unified administrations.

The four commands in the army—Eastern, Quebec, Central and—Western—are to disappear. All the units will come under "Mobile Command." This command will also include CFAF tactical and light transport planes and heavy helicopters.

There will be no more regional army headquarters, except for the militia.

No headquarters has yet been selected for the huge new Mobile Command. Asked at a press conference whether it would be in Quebec, Mr. Hellyer said "that's a possibility."

Headquarters for the new Tri-Service Training Command will be in Winnipeg. The Maritime Command, will be in Halifax. A deputy commander will be based on the West Coast.

A new Tri-Service Material Command for all three services will be established at Rockcliffe air base near Ottawa. The RCAF now has its own Materiel Command there.

The RCAF Air Transport Command and the RCAF Air Defence Command remain unchanged. But sources said the Air Defence Command may later be downgraded with North American Air Defence Northern Command at North Bay.

Mr. Hellyer said the integration program will result in the elimination of many duplicated services in the three services. It has been said that 66 per cent of service trades are common to more than one of the forces and at least 20 per cent of the materiel is common to all three.

All major command chiefs were called to Ottawa Monday for briefings on the new structure. The minister said their reaction was a "very good." He said he hoped to implement the program.

The big new Mobile Command will be the most difficult to bring into operation. Mr. Hellyer said it likely will be a year before the present "real-sonably soon" on a new tactical aircraft for the RCAF. All the necessary data had been collected and it was being suitability and the advantage to Canadian industry.

He also said he hopes the services will be completely unified by 1967. This would include a new rank structure for the three services and a similar "walking - out" uniform. But this would be approached with caution since it was important to maintain traditions and color.

Mr. Hellyer said the jobs of the new command chiefs, said the minister, will be to make a study of integration. Where possible, existing facilities will be used. Mr. Hellyer said some operating bases may ultimately be closed under the new program.

As the integration program enters its second phase, the minister said morale in the services could be "very good." In the operational forces it had never been better.

'You Ain't Seen Nothing Yet' Official Reaction to Flight

HOUSTON (AP) — A space agency official, commenting on the remarkable flight of Gemini IV, said: "You ain't seen nothing yet."

He was looking to future U.S. man-in-space flights which will be launched on an accelerated schedule as a result of the success of astronauts James McDivitt and Edward White..

Gemini spacecraft will hook up with other satellites; the pilots will perform intricate maneuvres during trips up to two weeks; and men will walk and work outside their orbiting spacecraft for longer periods than the 20-minute excursion made by White.

Then on to the moon—perhaps only three years from now.

Even as McDivitt and White were being hoisted from the Atlantic Monday after their four - day trip, the Titan II rocket for Gemini V was being erected at Cape Kennedy.

The crew will be veteran astronaut L. Gordon Cooper Jr., whose 34-hour U.S. space flight record was shattered by Gemini IV, and rookie pilot Charles Conrad Jr. they have a late August date with the stars.

Cooper and Conrad are to stay in space for seven days, but space agency officials hinted they could be up for a longer time-based on preliminary data from Gemini IV.

Gemini Project Director Charles Mathews said the Gemini V spacecraft will be somewhat different than Gemini IV. For one thing, it will generate electrical power from a fuel cell—a device which converts hydrogen and liquid oxygen into energy. It will replace bulky batteries with a great saving in weight.

Cooper and Conrad also will launch their own satellite from the nose of their spacecraft. It will be an instrumental sphere the size of a beach ball. Then they will use a radar system to practice rendezvousing with it.

The rendezvous exercise will be a vital rehearsal for the first U.S. attempt to hook up a manned spacecraft with another orbiting satellite.

The flight is scheduled in October, with astronauts Walter Schirra and Thomas Stafford in Gemini VI. The target satellite will be the second stage of an Atlas - Agena rocket launched one or more orbits before Gemini VI.

Stafford plans to leave the spacecraft after the hookup and practise working with tools on spacecraft nuts and bolts.

Gemini VII is planned as a 14-day mission in December. The remaining five flights in the Gemini program then will practise various rendezvous, docking and astronaut emergency manoeuvres.

Mathews said that the schedule will be flexible and that the success of Gemini IV certainly should encourage attempts at shorter steps than originally envisioned.

The Gemini program is expected to conclude late next year if it maintains a schedule of a flight every two months.

Starting in 1967, three-man Apollo teams will be launched into earth orbit to rehearse for moon shots.

DEATH TOLL HIGH

SHILLONG (Reuters) — The death toll has reached 454 in a gastro-enteritis epidemic raging in the northeast India state of Assam, health authorities said Monday. In the Kamrup district of Assam, where the epidemic began in April, the death toll was 293.

SPORTS SLICES

By Geo. H. Carver
Sports Editor

I have been accused of being a Yankee-hater—a typewriter and vocal debaucher of the pin-striped heroes whose only claim to fame is they've won more pennants and world series than Abou-ben-Adam had wives.

The three or more Yankee satellites that are orbiting the newsroom accuse me of being brainwashed by the National League and a select coterie of secret agents representing the other nine clubs in the American League.

They assert I have never recovered from an alleged indoctrination given me a few years back when I was covering a subway world series between the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Bronx Bombers.

There was no indoctrination. Take 30,000 baseball fans. Place them inside a venerable structure like Ebbet's Field. Toss the Yankees in there as a loyal opposition in a world series and anyone who looks like a Yankee fan is taking his life in his hands.

It was simply a matter of self-preservation.

To be sure I wrote a rather colorful yarn of Sal (The Magnificent Barber) Maglie whipping the facemen from across the river with the aid of Jackie Robinson's fourth-inning homer.

Three days in Brooklyn did not convert me to the Dodger cause, although through some odd quirk in my makeup I felt strangely elated when they won.

Two days later I rose to my feet (with the assistance of two fellow scribes in the Yankee Stadium press box) and watched and heard over 70,000 fans give the Yankees' Don Larsen a tremendous ovation after he had pitched the first and only perfect game in a world series.

One should not be accused of being a "hater" of any particular club because in his opinion he believes that one or more other clubs in the loop have a chance of coping the gonfalon.

I would be the first one to say that this magnificent club was achieved many a victory because the injury jinx rode herd on them. I would be the first to say that three errors in a row was one of "those things" that happen to any ball club and was no shadow on the magnificent fielding average of the mighty men of the Bronx.

I would be the first one to admit that Mantle, Maris and other top sluggers were victims of untimely slumps and not the curves and fast balls of opposing pitchers.

I would be the first to say that the Chicago White Sox, the Minnesota Twins, the Indians or the Orioles have risen to heights unheard in their victories over Keane's Kuties. In normal times they would have slunk out of the various ball parks with the howls of the Yankee victors ringing in their ears high over the boos of their faithful.

I would be the first to admit that the Yanks' pitching staff were victims of a prodigious upsurge in the hitting ability of the opposition, and not because they had lost that the mound magic that carried them to many a triumph in other years.

I would be the first to admit that the lowly Mets of the National League are outdrawing the mighty Yankees by a half-million fans a season because they want to see a team lose consistently.

I am not a Yankee hater.

But I would not shed crocodile tears if they finished last in the American League standing!

— ODE OF A SATELLITE (OFFICE TYPE)

The Yankees' were slumped near the end of the pack.
The writers were saying they'd lost victory's knack.
The team wasn't clicking; all was not well.
Two runs from the bottom and one step from hell.
Howard was injured; Ford had his arm.
Maris was aching from thigh to his toes;
Mantle was bobbled, so what else is new?
He was still the one Yankee who always came through.

But now things have changed; the tide has turned 'round
The Yankees are picking themselves up from the ground.
All Yankee power and all Yankee dirt,
Was revived by a liner El smashed out to left.
Yes, even verily, I say nothing will stop
The great Yankee team on its surge to the top.

—Via Late Bird From Hoyuk

Tony Lema High On Loot List

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) Tony Lema's victory in the Buick Open vaulted him into fourth place in the professional Golfers' Association list of top 30 money winners.

Lema joined the select list with $37,164 winnings in officially PGA - sanctioned tournaments. He has won $6,600 in other tournaments.

Despite his fourth - place finish in the Buick Open, Jack Nicklaus clung to first place in the standings with $52,900 in official winnings. His grand total is $62,688.

Other leaders total earnings, include:

2. Bruce Crampton, $55,179.06; 3. Doug Sanders, $51,299.51; 5. Bruce Devlin, $37,597.45; 6. Johnny Pott, $35,525.80; 7. George Knudson, Toronto $33,240.71.

YOUTHS VISIT CANADA

Eighty-eight farm youths from Norway are spending six months working on farms in Canada.

City Bowler Wins Trip To Bermuda

Sheila Johnson of Belleville bowled her way to the top of approximately 50 finalists in the Bermuda Bowl tournament held at Huron Bowl in London Ont. on Sunday.

The tournament, sponsored by the A.I.B. of C., is an all-expense trip for two to Bermuda for 10 days, plus $100. pocket money.

The tournament was held in six bowling establishments in various centres in Ontario including the Belleville Bowl. Of the 1000 or more bowlers who took part in the tournament, Sheila topped them all with 114 pins over her average for 3 game roll - off.

AUTOMATED GARDEN

BRISTOL, England (CP)—A firm in this old West Country port has perfected a plant pot that automatically waters its own plants for up to three months. The seedlings are watered by a layer of porous material over a small reservoir.

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★★★★★ Won Six 'Vezinas'

Colorful Plante Hangs Up His Gear

MONTREAL (CP) — Colorful Jacques Plante, New York Rangers' masked and nomadic netminder who won six Vezina trophies and one Hart Memorial Trophy during a 12-year National Hockey League career, Monday night announced his retirement from the game.

The 36-year-old Shawinigan, Que., native—doted off the ice for his assorted hobbies and rigid diet—made his decision known at a press conference called by Emile Francis, the club's general manager.

The announcement followed a quiet opening day of the NHL four-day annual meetings which saw action restricted to minor league scheduling, small rule changes and much jockeying by managers wanting to trade but unable to come up with satisfactory deals.

Plante paralyzed his fare protector and wandering style of play into a 10-year stay with Montreal Canadiens and two seasons with the Rangers. He said his decision to retire was prompted by a desire to spend more time with his family.

HAD OPERATION

Plante had undergone a knee operation about a month ago and had said at the time that unless the operation was a success, he probably would retire. The operation was regarded as successful but Plante finally made up his mind to leave hockey and so notified the Rangers only Monday afternoon.

Francis said there was no salary dispute and for the present the club would have to rely on Ed Giacomin, picked up from Providence of the American Hockey League, to replace the veteran. In addition, Gilles Villemure of Vancouver Canucks of the Western League remains in the wings.

However, the general manager said his club would be interested in picking up an established NHL goalie if it could do so though a deal at the current meetings or through the intra-league draft Wednesday.



JAQUES PLANTE

The deal talks went on space. Rangers were talking with both Montreal Canadiens and Boston Bruins. Montreal was reported hot after Rod Gilbert, high-scoring Ranger of last season, but what Canadiens were willing to give up was believed to be stalling the deal.

General manager Sid Abel of Detroit Red Wings, already a prolific pre-meeting dealer, said he is "always ready to consider changes."

Other Monday action saw the AHL and WHL ratify a 72-game interlocking schedule for the coming season. The AHL approved the agreement by a 7-2 vote, with Springfield and Providence reported as the dissenting clubs.

The two minor professional leagues will also go ahead with a reverse draft whereby they can draft from a pool of 60 NHL-owned players after the National League settles its intra-league draft on Wednesday.

The NHL rules committee decided that with inception of the two-goalie system, a delay in play because of injury to the participating netminder must not exceed five minutes. Goalies who throw the puck into the crowd will also feel official wrath. Goalies have been blamed for 90 per cent of stoppage of play at this moment.

An automatic fine of $200 for stick-swinging will be imposed, with provision for further action by president Clarence Campbell if necessary.

Today's sessions will feature a meeting by club owners, at which time a new referee-in-chief to replace retiring Carl Voss will be chosen.

The two names most prominently mentioned have been those of Ian (Scotty) Morrison, who had a brief turn as a referee 20 years ago, and Frank Udvari, senior referee with 14 years NHL service.

City Hotel Extends Win String

Moe Hawkins' lead-off homer in the bottom of the eighth inning gave City Hotel their seventh consecutive Commercial Softball League win last night, 7-6, over Stewart Warner.

Hawkins' circuit blast ruined a strong relief pitching chore by Harry Powers who had held City Hotel batters inking over from K. Levick back in the fourth inning. Powers fanned nine and walked one. Levick allowed six hits, struck out two but walked six.

Stewart Warner held a 5-4 lead after two frames, City moved ahead 6-5 in the fourth and the losers tied it in the fifth. That was all until the extra inning.

Dave Feeney pitched nine-hit ball, with one strikeout and three walks, on the league leader's hilltop.

Moe Hawkins had a double to match his game-winning homer while Jack Main got a double and single. Doug Hull, Bob Brooks and Doug Moreau got the other City Hotel safeties.

Gary Gee paced Stewart Warner with a double and two singles while John Trendell got a triple and single. Chuck Bowbotham, Gary Wood, Bob Benn and K. Levick added singles.

In a game played last Saturday, RCAF Cosmos whipped Black Diamond Cheese 22-8. Stewart Warner

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City Hotel 310 200 01—7 7 1
Batteries — K. Levick, H. Powers (4) and B. Benn; D. Feeney and T. Coolen.

Yesterday's Stars

Pitching — Luis Tiant, Cleveland, pitched a two-hitter and retired 15 consecutive batters at one stretch as Cleveland Indians edged Minnesota Twins 2-1 for their fifth straight win.

Batting—Al Kaline, Detroit, slammed two homers and a double, his second homer coming with a man on in the eighth inning and giving the Tigers a 6-5 victory over Los Angeles Angels.

BASEBALL SCORES

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League

Cleveland	000 200 000—	2 6 0
Minnesota	000 000 001—	1 2 1

Tiant (S12) and Azcue; Grant (5-1) Fosnow (9) and Zimmerman, Battey (9). HRs: Cleveland—Wagner (7) Colavito (11).

New York	000 007 011—	4 7 1
Kansas City	011 000 000—	2 7 0

Boston—Greiff (1-2) (6) Radatz (3) and Tillman; Kansas City—Lever (6); Talbot, Mossi (7) Drabowsky (1-5) (8) Hickman (8) Wyatt (9) and Bryan. HRs: NY—Maris (5).

Chicago	010 201 102—	7 10 1
Boston	000 000 201—	3 8 0

Buzhardt (5-1) Fisher (7) and Schaffer; Lonborg (4-4), Lamabe (7) Farley (8) and Tillman. HR: Chi—Skowron 2 (6); Bos—Conigliaro (11).

Detroit	000 013 020—	6 7 0
Los Angeles	000 220 000—	5 10 1

McLain, Sherry (3-4) (5) Fox (9) and Freehan; Chance, Lastman (6) Lee (3-3) (8) Brunet (9) and Rodgers. HRs: Det—Kaline 2 (11).

National League

Los Angeles	201 700 210—	14 16 0
Phila.	200 010 000—	3 9 1

Koufax (5-3) and Roseboro, Valle (7); Burdette (0-3), Roebuck (4) Mahaffey (6) Baldschun (8) and Dalrymple. HRs: LA—Johnson (5); Pha—Stuart (7) Rojas (2).

International League

Toronto	001 002 100—	4 5 1
Jacks'ville	329 000 00x—	5 5 1

Connolly, Sinks (2) Grilli (7) and Gibson; Cuellar, Dennis (7) and Napier, Smith (2). HR: Tor —Gosger (6).

Toledo	010 010 200—	4 8 0
Syracuse	100 500 00x—	6 12 0

Toth, Womack (5) and Biggs; Graham, Seale (7) and Lipski. HRs: Tol — Lopez (1); Syr—Ryan (5).

Columbus	000 313 410—	12 14 1
Rochester	050 200 000—	7 10 4

Knock, Priddy (2) Green (5) and Sanchez; Kunkle (4) Rowe (6) Starrette (9) and Etchebarren. HRs: Col—Powers; Roch—Altobelli.

SET CHILDREN FREE

WALESBY, England (CP) — Britain's smallest school may soon be closed for being uneconomical. There are only five pupils at the village school in this Lincolnshire community.

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Brilliant Queens' Star Jim Young Signs With Vikings

TORONTO (CP)—A 21-year-old all-star backfielder with Queen's University Golden Gaels is believed to be the third Canadian to sign a National Football League contract.

Jim Young, a 21-year-old Senior Intercollegiate Football Union all-star and the league's outstanding player last season, confirmed Monday he has signed a one-year contract with Minnesota Vikings.

The 210-pounder is reported to have received a bonus and a $12,000 annual salary.

Young, who graduated with a bachelor of arts degree from Queen's this spring, was the first draft choice of Toronto Argonauts of the Eastern Football Conference. He was signed to the Minnesota contract last Friday by Viking chief scout Joe Thomas, a former Argo line coach who flew to Toronto to complete the deal.

IS HAMILTONIAN

Young, whose home is in Hamilton, nearly reached agreement with the Argos earlier this year, but decided to finish his college education with a physical education degree.

Argos, who then arranged a summer job for him on a Toronto newspaper, counted him out of their plans for 1965 but figured on him for 1966.

Young was an all-star the last three years with Queen's and served as the league in scoring last season with 99 points.

"The National League is the best league and I just had to try it," Young said. "If I don't make it, I'll learn a lot. It's a chance to learn."

Young, a speedy and versatile athlete who played both halfback and fullback for Queen's, said he hopes to take post graduate work while playing for Minnesota.

ALS SIGN HATCHER

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Alouettes of the Eastern Football Conference announced Monday night they have signed fullback Ron Hatcher. Hatcher, who played college football with Michigan State, performed briefly with Toronto Argonauts in 1963 and 1964.

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Tribe's Torrid Tiant 2-Hits Twins

Five In Row

By MURRAY CHASS
Associated Press Sports Writer

Luis Tiant didn't waste any time establishing himself in the American League last season. There are some, though, who say Tiant is hesitating now.

The Cleveland right hander stopped league-leading Minnesota on two hits Monday night as the Indians won their fifth straight game and stopped the Twins' four - game winning streak with a 2-1 decision.

The victory was the fourth in a row for Tiant, who rocketed to a 10-4 record in less than half a season after the Indians purchased him from Portland Beavers of the Pacific Coast League last July.

This year, Tiant has become the centre of a league controversy. Some players have accused him of throwing an illegal hesitation pitch, a weapon allegedly employed by the legendary Satchel Paige.

"Tiant is the reincarnation of Satchel Paige," Frank Malzone of Boston Red Sox insisted recently. "He uses the hesitation pitch, and it's illegal. But the umpires aren't calling it."

Tiant ridicules such a thought as does Cleveland manager Birdie Tebbetts, who played at the same time as Paige.

"NOTHING ILLEGAL"

"This is his pattern of pitching," said Tebbetts of Tiant, "and there is nothing illegal about it."

The Twins might not have found Tiant illegal Monday night, but they certainly found him difficult. The 24-year-old Cuban allowed only successive doubles by Tony Oliva and Don Mincher in the fourth inning while bringing his record to 5-2.

Back to Tiant's effective home runs by Leon Wagner and Rocky Colavito in the Indians' half of the fourth off Jim Grant. Tiant retired 15 Twins in a row before walking Harmon Killebrew in the sixth. The loss for Grant was his first after five victories.

Elsewhere in the AL, Detroit Tigers edged Los Angeles Angels 6-5, New York Yankees trimmed Kansas City Athletics 4-2 and Chicago White Sox defeated Boston Red Sox 7-3. Los Angeles Dodgers walloped Philadelphia Phillies 14-3 in the only National League game.

Al Kaline's second homer of the game, a two-run blast off reliever Bob Lee in the eighth inning, brought the Tigers their victory. Detroit scored its first four runs off Dean Chance, who departed in the sixth.

Fred Talbot held the Yankees hitless through five innings, but they exploded for two runs on Roger Maris' homer in the sixth and the Re-Breaker tally on Bobby Richardson's squeeze bunt in the eighth.

Bill Skowron belted two home runs for the White Sox, who also received aid from Boston's faulty fielding. The Red Sox committed four errors and a passed ball as well as a balk.

Sandy Koufax scattered nine hits and struck out 13 for the fourth time this year, winning his eighth game against three defeats. The Dodgers supported him with seven runs in the fourth inning.

Green Strong In Relief

Trudeaus Nip Lombanks

MADOC — (Special) — A strong relief choke by veteran Bobby Green helped Trudeau Motors down Tweed Lombanks 7-5 here last night.

The victory kept Trudeaus in a tie with Bloomfield for first place in the Belleville and District Softball league, leaving Tweed tied with Ellis Juniors for second spot.

Green came on in the third inning and blanked the Lombanks on two hits over the remainder while his mates overcame a 5-4 deficit to snatch the victory. He threw third strikes past 10 Tweed batters while walking four.

Bill Baldwin was the Trudeau starter, tagged for six hits in 2⅔ innings. He fanned three and passed one. The Belleville squad played errorless ball throughout.

Tweed took a 2-1 lead in the first and each side scored three in the third inning for the 5-4 score.

Trudeaus won in the six with two runs. Locke got an infield hit with two out. Wannamaker singled and Meeker crashed a triple to clean the sacks. They added an insurance tally in the seventh on Mavety's double, Plane's sacrifice and a long fly ball by Paul Zakos.

Eldon Gray was tagged with the loss while going all the way on the Tweed mound. He was combed for 12 hits, striking out five and walking four.

Ralph Plane clouted a two-run homer for Trudeaus in the top of the third frame but Rick Locke paced all hitters with a double and two singles. Tom Meeker had his game winning triple and a single, Pete Weston and Larry Mavety a double and single each and Bob Wannamaker two singles.

Paul Meraw topped the Tweed hitters, rapping a two run homer in the first frame and later adding a single. Eldon Gray had a triple and single, Bill Salmond two singles, Bert Sherry a triple and passed four scoring threats.

Trudeaus	103 002 100—7-12-0
Lombanks	202 000 000—5-2-3

Batteries — B. Baldwin, B. Green (3) and L. Mavety; E. Gray and F. Meraw. Scorer: Allan Sills.

Sam Snead Enters Open

TORONTO-(CP)—Sam Snead, richest golfer in history, has entered the Canadian Open here July 14-17.

Snead, winner of 116 tournaments, is the only player to win the Canadian Open three times, twice in playoffs. He won his first Canadian Open at Toronto Mississauga, site of this year's tournament, 26 years ago.

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BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Senior	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
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Brampton	3	2	0	64	58	6
Peterboro	2	4	0	62	76	4
Huntsville	2	3	0	58	61	4
Port Credit	1	3	0	44	51	2
St. Cath.[1]	1	5	0	37	56	2
Junior						
Oshawa	6	0	0	117	45	12
Mimico	4	1	0	73	56	8
Hastings	4	2	0	88	86	8
Etobicoke	3	1	0	53	52	6
St. Cath.	2	3	0	67	81	4
Tor. Twnshp	2	3	0	68	68	4
Brampton	2	4	0	68	84	4
Long Branch	1	5	0	80	94	2
Guelph	0	5	0	48	94	0

SPORTS CALENDAR

SOFTBALL

Tonight—Commercial: Tyr-Near vs. Black Diamond (Pr. Charles), 6.30 p.m.

Tonight—PE North Shore: Albury vs. Wellington, 6.30 p.m.

Wednesday—Ind D: Bloomfield at Trenton Commercial Printers, 6.15 p.m.

Wednesday — Commercial: Black Diamond vs. Norwood Warner (Pr. Charles), 6.30 p.m.

Wednesday—PE North Shore: Massassaga vs. Albury (Rossmore), 7.00 p.m.

Thursday—Ind D: Trenton CP at Stirling, 8.15 p.m.

Thursday—Commercial: Lightfoots vs. Tweed-Wellman (George); NCAF vs. Belvedere Hotel (Zwicky), 6.30 p.m.

Thursday—Peewee: Bombers vs. Tonight and every Tuesday, Quinte Mackenzie shoots, at Redoreville Range, 6.30 p.m.

BASEBALL

Wednesday—South Hastings: Latta at Plaw's Concrete (Canniffton); Read at Shannonville, 6.45 p.m.

Wednesday—Brighton (doubles), Quinte Twp and Gun Club shoots, every Wednesday, 6.30 p.m.; every Sunday, 10.30 a.m.

MINOR SOFTBALL

Tonight—Peewee: Giants vs. Mets (KG); Barrett's Yankees vs. Braves; Phillies vs. Colts (PES), 6.15 p.m.

Wednesday—Smirit: Cardinals vs. Cubs (QM); Mustangs vs. Steelers (KG); Astros vs. Packers; Redskins vs. Browns; Rams vs. Dodgers (PES), 6.15 p.m.

Thursday—Bantam: Jets v. AC Tuxton (PC); AC Sabres vs. Axes (QE), 6.15 p.m.

MINOR BASEBALL

Tonight—Tyke: CNR Firemen vs. Keller's Little Giants (Park Dale), 6.00 p.m.

Tonight—Sat. "Little League": Jets at Comets (Canniffton); Pusboro vs. Rebels

Wednesday — Peewee: Fountain Park vs. IBEW (Park Dale), 6.00 p.m.

Thursday—Peewee: BMRA vs. Bad Boys (PBL), 6.00 p.m.

Thursday—Bantam: Park Dale vs. Barrages (Park Dale), 6.00 p.m.

Thursday — SH "Little League": Carmel at Jets (Canniffton); Comets at Pusboro.

TRAFFIC HELD UP

DARLINGTON, England (CP) The first car to hold up traffic on the new bypass near this Durham city, within an hour of its opening, was a police cruiser, which had a blowout while on patrol.

Misses Second No-Hitter

DeMille, Stops Juniors

By GARRY ALEXANDER
Staff Sportswriter

PICTON — An infield single in the fifth inning ruined Ken DeMille's second shot at a no-hitter here last night as Bloomfield stopped Ellis Juniors 3-1 in B. D. Softball League action.

Bloomfield held on to a share of first place with the win, dropping the Juniors into a second place tie.

For DeMille, it was his fourth victory of the season and his second one-hitter in as many Monday nights.

Stu Muirhead slashed a ball to deep short and beat MacDonald's throw for Belleville's lone safety. He also prevented a shutout, taking second on a passed ball and scoring on an error.

DeMille was never in serious trouble, despite for team bobbles, as he caught 15 Juniors on third strikes and did not walk a batter. Other than in the fifth, the losers only had two runners on in an inning, one on two errors in the sixth.

Meanwhile Bloomfield got their pitcher a 2-0 working margin in the opening frame and made it stand with an unearned tally in the third.

Bob Ethier toned six-bit ball while going the distance. He struck out a half dozen and issued four free tickets. Four errors put him in a couple of jams.

MacDonald and Lockwood greeted Ethier with singles to start the game and a walk filled the bases. Gene Young's groundout plated one run and a throwing error made it 2-0.

A missed third strike, two wild pitches and an error on DeMille's twister plated the third Bloomfield run without the aid of a base hit.

The winners left nine men on base, the losers only four.

Both MacDonald and the only player with two hits while one each went to Dave Lockwood, Ron Weese, Gene Yorke and Jim Guernsey. There was not an extra-base hit in the game.

The only two balls hit well off DeMille's slants were lined out by MacDonald in the second and Muirhead in the ninth, both pulled down deep in the outfield.

Ellis Juniors: Gardiner ss, Moon c, Woods 2b, Chatland 3b, Muirhead lf, Boyle rf, Dennis cf, Boyle rf, St. Denis cf.

Bloomfield: MacDonald ss, Lockwood cf, Weese 2b, Yorke 1b, Ostrander lf, DeMille p, Carson rf, Guernsey c, E. Stacey 2b.

Umpires: Les Barton (P) and Jim Hedges. Time: 1:20.

Ellis Jrs.	000 101 000—1-4
Bloomfield	201 000 00x—3-6-4

Batting Leaders

Hank Aaron Eyes Top

NEW YORK (AP)—His left ankle apparently fully mended, Henry Aaron of Milwaukee Braves is back at his accustomed spot battling for the National League batting title.

The two-time winner is hitting .338 after a slow start but still is far off the .375 of Cincinnati's Gerdy Coleman. Aaron, who boosted his average by five points last week to jump from eighth to the runner-up, spot, missed the first 10 days of the season because of an operation to remove bone chips from an ankle.

Coleman, last week's leader, maintained his .375 pace with six hits in 16 times at bat. Milwaukee's Joe Torre and San Francisco's Willie Mays tumbled from their second and third spots.

Torre collected only five hits in 22 times at bat and his average fell to .329 from .346, putting him in third place.

Mays, hampered by a virus, spent a good part of last week on the bench. He hasn't had a hit in his last 18 times at bat and his average tumbled to .322 from .345.

There was little change in the American League. Willie Horton held on to first place, Vic Davalillo to second and Dick McAuliffe to third.

Horton, Detroit's sophomore outfielder, slipped 12 points but his .363 was 12 points higher than Davalillo's .352. The little Cleveland outfielder added five points during the week.

McAuliffe, Detroit's yearly improved shortstop, maintained his .339 average.

Washington's Frank Howard tied Horton for the home-run leadership at 11 but remained four runs batted in behind Felix Mantilla of Boston who leads with 44.

Mays, with 17, leads the National League home-run hitters and Chicago's Ernie Banks is tops in runs batted in with 44.

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Leafs Drop 4th Game In Row

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Toronto shortstop Mike Andrews walked and waited for the pop fly to fall into his outstretched glove. When it finally dropped, he missed it and the Maple Leafs were on their way to their fourth straight defeat. It happened in the second inning of what turned out to be a 5-4 victory by Jacksonville Suns over the International League runners - up Monday night. The Suns were already leading 3-0 when Jim Napier hit the towering popup.

Napier had reached second base by the time Andrews made his futile stab at the ball. Elio Chacon's double, a bunt single and a wild pitch by loser Ed Connolly accounted for two more runs before the side was retired.

ARE TWO GAMES BACK

The defeat left the Leafs two full games behind the idle Atlanta Crackers and only 1½ ahead of Columbus Jets, who clobbered Rochester Red Wings 10-3 in Ohio. Crackers downed Toledo Mud Hens 6-4 in the only other game played.

A two-run triple by Jim Gosger in the sixth inning highlighted Toronto's effort to get back into the ball game at Jacksonville as winning pitcher Mike Cuellar pushed his record to 8-2.

The Jets overcame five- and four-run deficits before pulling away from the Red Wings with a four-run rally in the seventh, aided by two Rochester errors. Reliever Fred Green gave up only one hit over the last five innings for his first win in four decisions.

WINS INTERNATIONAL

LONDON (AP)—Jim Clark, winner of the Indianapolis 500 last week, scored a victory Monday in the International London Trophy race for Formula 2 cars on the Crystal Palace circuit. Clark drove his Cosworth Ford to first place in both 25-lap heats of the race, averaging an over-all 88.3 miles per hour for the 69.55 miles.

Lightfoots Trounce Belvedere

A seven-run fifth inning put the wraps on a 14-4 victory for Lightfoots over Belvedere Hotel in Commercial Softball League play last night.

Lightfoots, in second place, led from the first inning when they scored three, and added to their total in every inning except the third. The losers netted pairs in the fourth and sixth.

Joe Harvey pitched the victory with relief help from George Young in the sixth. They allowed six hits, striking out four and walking one apiece.

Dimp Young started for Belvedere, gave way to Joe King in the fifth and came back in to pitch again in the next six. They were tagged for 15 hits. King had all three strikeouts and issued the only free pass.

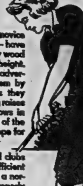
Jack Gilby carried a big stick for Lightfoots, hammering two doubles and two singles. Don Smith set a close second with two doubles and one single which

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LOFTING FAIRWAY WOODS

I have noticed that many novice golfers – especially women – have trouble making their fairway wood shots rise any appreciable height. Often these same golfers inadvertently compound the problem by rising up on their toes on their swing. This "bolt-action" swing raises the path the clubhead follows in the hitting area. The bottom of the club tops the ball and all hope for height vanishes.



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If you are having trouble getting your shots airborne, I suggest you concentrate on turning your left hip to the left (see illustration) on the downswing. If this hip turns in this manner, your feet will remain firmly planted. There will be no tendency to rise up on your toes, and to top the shot.

Always remember that a squarely struck shot will fly because of the club's loft. Independent attempts to scoop or lift the shot into the air on the part of the player will only defeat the purpose of the club's loft.

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Foxboro Rallies To Tie Latta

Foxboro came up with only one hit while pulling out a 3-2 doubleheader against Latta in South Hastings Baseball League action last night.

Latta, playing at home, took a 2-0 lead in the first inning and carried it until the sixth frame. Foxboro got one run without the aid of a hit, then tied it in the last inning. Glen Reynolds hit a double, his club's only safety, and scored after a stolen base and an error.

Stan "Lefty" Reid came out of retirement to pitch the one-hitter for Latta. He struck out seven and issued four bases on balls.

Gary Little started with Keith Dickey taking over in the sixth for Foxboro. They allowed six hits between them. Little fanned three and passed four, Dickey struck out six in his short stint, walking one.

Doug Rollins hit a double and single, Howard Meeks, Ernie Cronkright and Bob Smith a single each for Latta.

Foxboro ..... 1—2 1 6
Latta ..... 200 000 0—2 5 4

Batteries — G. Little, K. Dickey (6) and E. Skelly; S. Reid and D. Rollins.

May Stop Crew For Henley

That 'Fitness' 50 Per Cent

ST. CATHARINES (CP)—Rowing supporters here are faced with the prospect of raising some $6,000 within a week or Canada's national scholastic eight-oared champions will be unable to row at this year's Henley Royal Regatta in England.

This development has resulted from a federal fitness council ruling that it will underwrite only half of the minimum air fare and lodging of the St. Catharines collegiate senior heavyweight eight on the overseas trip.

The crew won the right to represent Canadian high school rowing at the English Henley by trouncing a Shawinigan Lake (B.C.) school crew and four other hopefuls at the May 29 schoolboy rowing championships here.

At that time, it was understood that a $6,400 grant had been made available from the amateur sports fund for the winning eight to enter the Princess Elizabeth Challenge Cup at Henley.

The sum was based on a total grant of $8,000 with the other $2,600 to help Canada's Olympic gold medal pair of Roger Jackson and George Hungerford from Vancouver to row for the Silver Goblets at the British rowing classic.

REVERSES RULING

However, a letter from Roger Dion, national director of the fitness fund, to the Canadian Association of Amateur Oarsmen, has reversed the ruling. The council will underwrite only 50 per cent of the minimum fare and lodging for both crews.

As a result, it would appear as if the national schoolboy eight-oared championships are eligible for only some $4,200 to make the Henley trip.

"It's the first time anything like this has happened," said T. E. Norris of Toronto, president of the CAAO.

"We originally asked for $12,000 to send two crews to the English regatta," he added. "They cut that to $9,000. But we were given to understand that all of that sum was to be used for this purpose."

As a result, $6,400 was set aside for the eight with its two spare oarsmen, coach and crew manager. The rest was to go to the Vancouver pair.

"This is a real bombshell," was the reaction of Art Wing, St. Catharines collegiate crew manager, to the Ottawa ruling.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Minnesota	31	16	.660	—
Chicago	29	19	.604	2½
Cleveland	25	20	.556	5
Detroit	26	22	.542	5½
Baltimore	27	23	.540	5½
Los Angeles	27	28	.491	8
Boston	23	26	.469	9
New York	23	27	.460	9½
Washington	22	30	.423	11½
Kansas City	11	33	.250	18½

Monday's Results

Detroit 6 Los Angeles 5
New York 4 Kansas City 2
Cleveland 3 Minnesota 1
Chicago 7 Boston 3

Probable Pitchers Today

Chicago (Horlen 5-3) at Boston (Monbouquette 5-5) N
Baltimore (Barber 4-4) at Washington (Richert 4-3) N
Cleveland (Siebert 6-3) at Minnesota (Pascual 7-0) N
New York (Stafford 1-3) at Kansas City (O'Donoghue 2-7) N
Detroit (Aguirre 5-2) at Los Angeles (Newman 6-3) N

Wednesday's Games

Detroit at Los Angeles (N)
New York at Kansas City (N)
Cleveland at Minnesota (N)
Washington at Baltimore (N)
Chicago at Boston (N)

National League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Los Angeles	30	15	.667	—
Milwaukee	26	20	.565	4½
Cincinnati	27	22	.551	4
San Francisco	27	24	.529	5
St. Louis	25	25	.500	6½
Houston	26	28	.481	7½
Pittsburgh	24	27	.471	8
Philadelphia	23	27	.460	8½
Chicago	21	28	.429	10
New York	20	31	.392	12½

Monday's Results

Los Angeles 14 Philadelphia 3 (Only game scheduled)

Probable Pitchers Today

Milwaukee (Johnson 4-2) at Chicago (Koonce 3-4)
Los Angeles (Osteen 3-6) at Philadelphia (Bunning 5-4) N
San Francisco (Shaw 4-2) at New York (Cisco 1-2) N
Houston (Farrell 4-1) at Pittsburgh (Friend 3-4) N
Cincinnati (Arrigo 1-2) at St. Louis (Gibson 3-3) N

Wednesday's Games

Milwaukee at Chicago
San Francisco at New York (N)
Los Angeles at Philadelphia (N)
Houston at Pittsburgh (N)
Cincinnati at St. Louis (N)

International League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Atlanta	35	19	.648	—
Toronto	32	20	.615	2
Columbus	31	22	.585	3½
Jacksonville	28	24	.538	6
Syracuse	24	25	.490	9½
Toledo	23	29	.442	11
Rochester	21	33	.389	14
Buffalo	13	37	.260	19

Monday's Results

Toronto 4 Jacksonville 3
Columbus 7 Rochester 1
Toledo 4 Syracuse 6

Today's Games

Toronto at Jacksonville
Buffalo at Atlanta
Columbus at Rochester (2)
Toledo at Syracuse (2)

KEEP UP OLD HOMES

BELFAST (CP)—The government of Northern Ireland is to preserve the ancestral homes of the 13 signers of the U.S. presidents Woodrow Wilson and Chester Alan Arthur.

Minor Baseball Results

Potting their runs in clusters of five, IBEW tripped Sine's Shell 14-8 in BMBA pewee play last night.

The winners scored five in the first, pairs in the second and fourth and five more in the sixth. Sine's plated a pair in the first and singletons in the next three frames.

Moe Thompson hurled seven-hit ball, keeping them well scattered, for IBEW. He struck out nine and walked one. Mark Venutti did the catching.

Terry Meagher gave up eight hits in his route chore. He struck out eight and walked eight. Barry Culkin was his battery mate.

Brian Gariepy had three, Moe Thompson two, Dean Lang, Stan Burke and Gary Doyle one hit apiece for the winners.

Terry Meagher had two, Rick Meagher, Barry Culkin, Terry Maracle, Ron Fralick and Gary Edwards one hit each for the losers.

All hits in the game were singles. D. Friesen of IBEW drew four walks and scored each time to lead in that department.

Sine's Shell	211	100	0— 5 7 2
IBEW	520	205	x—14 8 2

MOVE SICK IN BOX

LIVERPOOL (CP) — The health department of this Lancashire city has invented a sealed stretcher for moving smallpox patients. A perspex cover seals the infectious patient off from the outside world.

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle



"I KNOW I wear size 40, but if I buy a 44, people will think I've lost weight."

Hockey Officials

Name 10 To Hall Of Fame

MONTREAL (CP)—Ten former hockey players, several of whom were stars around the turn of the century, were named Monday to the Hockey Hall of Fame.

The announcement was made at a meeting of the Hall of Fame selection committee by Frank J. Selke of Montreal.

The 10 named are:

Arthur Farrell, who played with the Montreal Shamrocks Club more than half a century ago.

Fred Scanlan, also a former member of the Shamrocks.

Blair Russell, of the Montreal Victorias.

Jack Marshall, who played with the Montreal Wanderers.

Eraie Russell, another member of the Wanderers in the early 1900s.

Clint Benedict, goalie with Ottawa and Montreal Maroons some years ago.

Sid Howe, who came up through the Ottawa Primrose junior club and played with Ottawa, St. Louis and Detroit in the National Hockey League.

Marty Barry, who played with Boston Bruins, Montreal Canadiens and Detroit Red Wings in the NHL.

Red Horner, long-time defenceman with Toronto Maple Leafs.

Bill Mosienko, who was a forward with Chicago Black Hawks.

The now - living members among the new group are Marshall, Benedict, Howe, Barry, Horner, and Mosienko.

The additions bring the Hall of Fame membership to 138, including 107 players, 25 builders and six referees.

Hull Hot On Target

MONTREAL (CP) — Statistics issued Monday by the National Hockey League indicate improved accuracy by league marksmen during the last season.

The 1964-65 schedule saw one goal scored on every 10.8 shots compared to one marker on 11.8 shots during the 1963-64 season.

In 1964-65 the six teams shot 13,076 times in all for a total of 1,208 goals. The previous season, 1,186 counters came from 13,724 tries.

Camille Henry, who split last season between New York Rangers and Chicago Black Hawks, led the league in accuracy with 26 goals on 105 shots for a 24.1-per-cent mark.

Three players marked up more than 300 shots. Bobby Hull of Chicago—this year's winner of the Hart and Lady Byng trophies—led with 368 shots. He sank 20 of them for a 10.6 percentage.

Gordie Howe of Detroit and Claude Provost of Montreal Canadiens followed Hull. Howe had 341 shots for 29 goals and 8.5 per cent, while Provost netted 27 of 308 for 8.8 per cent.

QUITS PUBLICITY POST

DETROIT (CP) — The resignation of Elliott Trumbull, publicity director of Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League since 1958, was announced Monday. No successor was announced for the 31-year-old Trumbull, whose resignation is effectively immediately. No reason was given for the resignation.

FORM GOVERNING BODY

VANCOUVER (CP) — Formation of a national body to govern English rugby in Canada was formed at a weekend meeting in Toronto attended by representatives from rugby unions in Alberta, British Columbia, Nova Scotia, Ontario and Quebec, president Robert B. Spray of Vancouver said.

Chuvalo Whips Unknown

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)—George Chuvalo of Toronto, Canada's hope for the world heavyweight title, used solid blows to the mid-section Monday night, to win a first round TKO over unknown Sonny Andrew Burns of Boston before a sellout crowd of 3,200.

The scheduled 10 - round nontitle fight had barely begun when Chuvalo's hard right sent the big Bostonian to the canvas. Burns, who weighed in at 228 pounds, 14 pounds heavier than the Canadian champion, went down three times before referee Willie Pep stopped the fight at 2:33 of the first round.

Chuvalo, hoping to get a crack at Cassius Clay's world heavyweight crown in September, looked sharp despite his brief performance. Burns landed two hard blows to the head in the early seconds but Chuvalo took over with a hammer right which dropped the American for the first time.

It was Chuvalo's first of two appearances scheduled in the Maritimes this month. He meets Dave Bailey of Philadelphia June 19 at Glace Bay, N.S.

FIGHTS TOOTH DECAY

HANKHAM, England (CP)—Dentist Ivor Whilling says he has discovered a carbohydrate suitable for sweetening candy and soft drinks but which does not cause tooth decay. Only one firm has so far adopted his ingredient.

Minor Softball Results

Little players and big scores were the order of the day in the Belleville Minor Softball Association last night.

Five games were played in the tyke division.

On the West Hill, Bears clawed the Rangers 34-14 while Kinsmen Bobcats shaded the Wings in a 22-21 contest.

On the East Hill, Barons whipped the Canadiens 34-4, Leafs buried the Kinsmen Flyers 43-10 and HOA Redmen dumped the Bowl-O-Drome Bruins 27-24.

A series before turning professional.

Stewart had 16 goals and 11 assists during the 1964-65 season.

Stapleton and Hebenton, both former Bruins, played for Portland Buckaroos of the Western League last season and Kurtenbach had six goals and 20 assists for the last-place NHL club in 64 games.

Bruins Get Stewart

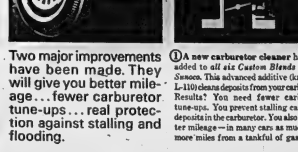
TORONTO (CP)—The Globe and Mail says Toronto Maple Leafs have traded right-winger Ron Stewart to Boston Bruins for centre Orland Kurtenbach, right-winger Andy Hebenton and defenceman-forward Pat Stapleton.

In a story from Montreal, where the National Hockey League's annual meeting is in progress, the newspaper says the deal was completed Monday night.

Stewart, 33, a 13-year-old man with the Leafs, has scored 186 goals during his NHL career but has been chiefly used for penalty-killing and spot assignments in recent years. He played under Hap Emms, Boston's new general manager, with Barrie Flyers of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior

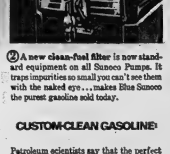
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TV-Radio Column

Detailed Covering Given Epic Flight of Spacemen

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP)-The astronauts dropped safely back to our world Monday as the major television and radio networks continued to cover the exciting story in detail.

In the absence of other claims, it must be assumed that NBC, in its early evening wrapup of the Gemini story, scooped its rivals with the first moving pictures of the spacemen arriving on the carrier Wasp.

The taped and filmed pictures—the latter apparently being developed during the early part of the NBC special—were hardly of prize-winning quality.

The triumphal progress of the astronauts from the Atlantic Ocean to the LBJ ranch will be chronicled thoroughly for the rest of the week, but the cliff-hanging part now is over. All three networks did a thorough, conscientious job.

CBS won by a small margin in the latest Nielsen rating report covering the period ending May 23. CBS had a 16.2 rating, with NBC 15.9 and ABC 15.1.

All programs listed by Nielsen as the 10 most popular each week contain movie material, while a couple of programs, The Lucy Show and The Fugitive, which normally show up on the exclusive list had dropped down, apparently because they had gone on repeats.

Programs credited with the largest audiences during the two-week period were, in this order, Bonanza, Gomer Pyle, Bewitched, The Peyton Place (Thursday night episode), Dick Van Dyke Show, Peyton Place (Tuesday night), Andy Griffith Show, the special Best on Record, Gunsmoke and Beverly Hillbillies.

ABC's Addams Family will be back in the fall over the summer and Carolyn Jones, who plays Morticia Addams, the vampire-loving brunette housewife will take on the new role of Mocticia's older spinster sister. The part has been named Ophelia Frump—described as a blonde with strings tied on which she wears a garland of buttercups, but is addicted like her sister, to rusty black robes.

Court Order Lifted

PORTLAND, Me. (AP) — A court order holding up loser Sonny Liston's share of the live gate at his recent heavyweight boxing title bout with Cassius Clay was lifted Monday.

Liston was knocked out in one minute of the first round at Lewiston, Me., May 25. The gate was $111,000, said co-promoter Sam Michael. Liston's share was 30 per cent.

Justice Walter M. Tapley Jr., who issued the temporary restraining order, ruled Monday that it had not been validly served on Liston.

Roger A. Putnam, lawyer for the firm that brought the action, said Tapley's decision would be appealed.

Associated Booking Corp. of New York had obtained the order, claiming Liston had failed to complete a series of engagements in England and Scotland in 1963. Associated sought at least $70,000 in damages.

Named as defendants were Liston, Michael and Inter-Continental Promotions, Inc.

Pro Loop Approves Shift

MONTREAL (CP)—The Central Professional Hockey League formally approved transfer Monday of the Minneapolis franchise to Oklahoma City.

Other clubs are St. Paul, St. Louis and Cincinnati in the circuit that is a thriving cradle for the best young prospects owned by the National Hockey League clubs.

The approval was made at a CPHL meeting in connection with the annual meetings of the NHL. Boston Bruins will continue as parent NHL club.

'Little Opens' Play Open Big Open

NEW YORK (AP) — Cleveland and Detroit will be scenes of "little opens" today when final sectional qualifying trials will be held for the United States Open golf championship.

Such leading players as Gene Snead, Cary Middlecoff, Tommy Bolt, George Knudson of Toronto and Jack Burke,Jr., will be in the list seeking places in the tournament proper at St. Louis June 17-20.

Playoffs will be staged at nine other sites today.

In all, a field of 119 openings are at stake for 459 golfers, the successful men joining 31 exempt players in the tournament.

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The Trots

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Ex actas weren't lucrative at the Western Fair Raceway Monday night.

The fourth - race Exacta, teamed up by Jacquel and Karen Direct C., paid $12.50. The seventh race, set up by Finch Hanover and Miss Morris Hanover, was a little better at $14.70.

ST. CATHARINES (CP)—Longshot bettors cashed in Monday night at Garden City Raceway as the quinella returned $171.90 and the daily double paid $67.50.

May Trust driven by R. Filion, staged a strong closing drive to give Jimmy Usko from Bill and Charlie Armstrong's Orono, Ont., stable the first quinella payoff in the sixth race.

Griffith Hanover sprinted to a one-length victory in the first race and combined with Priscilla Sue, winner of the second, for a daily double.

Baron Adios, owned and driven by Maurice Munro of Otterville, ran the featured eight races by a half-length.

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY

6.00—News, Weather, Sports (11) (12)
How's Business (6)
Sea Hunt (10)
6.30—Huntley, Brinkley (3) (8)
Reasoner (7)
News, Weather, Sports (9) (10)
Burke's Law (11)
Mr. Novak (12)
7.00—Addams Family (11)
Air Friends Dream (3)
Reasoner (5) (10)
Gilligan's Island (12)
8.00—Political Junction (9)
Cara Williams (10)
Danny Kaye (11) (12)
8.30—The Louvre - Special (3) (8)
Red Skelton (5) (7) (10)
The Virginian (9)
Danny Kaye (11) (12)
9.00—Movie - "Niagara" (8)
Perry Mason (11) (12)
Billy Graham Crusade - Special (3)
9.30—Moment of Fear (3) (8)
Petticoat Junction (5) (7) (10)
Front Page Challenge (11) (12)
Peyton Place (13)
10.00—NBC News Special - Special (3) (8)
Doctors, Nurses (5) (10)
Fugitive (7) (13)
Peyton Place (9)
Newsmagazine (11) (12)
10.30—County Fair - Music Hall (9)
Other Voices (11) (12)
11.00—News, Weather, Sports (3) (11) (12)
11.30—Nightside (7)
Movie: "Straightshot" (9)
Johnny Carson (3) (8)
11.30—Movie: "One Touch of Venus" (5)
Nightlife (12)
11.35—Movie: "Woodbum Empire" (10)
12.00—Movie: - "The Burglar" (12)
12.45—Peters Berton (9)

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Reasoner (7)
News, Weather, Sports (9)
Mr. Ugpo Train (11) (12)
7.00—Death Valley Days (3)
Reasoner (5) (10)
Hazel (7)
Richard Diamond (8)
The Farmer's Daughter (9)
7.30—Virginian (3) (8)
Mister Ed (5) (7) (10)
Sport's Hot Seat (9)
Nation's Business (11) (12)
7.45—Commentary (12)
8.00—Incident with the Padre (3)
Living Doll (5) (7) (10)
My Favorite Martian (9)
Red River Jamboree (11) (12)
Patty Duke (13)
8.30—Beverly Hillbillies (3) (7) (10)
Billy Graham Crusade - Special (13)
9.00—"Wa're No Angels" (3) (8)
Dick Van Dyke (5) (7) (10)
9.30—The Private World (5) (10)
Military Way (7)
Festival (11) (12)
Burke's Law (13)
10.00—Danny Kaye (3) (7) (10)
Newsmagazine (11) (12)
10.30—Springboard to the Sun - Special (11)
This Month in History (12)
11.00—News, Weather, Sports (3) (11) (12)
11.20—Nightside (7)
MOVIE: - "Classics" (10)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (8)
MOVIE: - "Money Madness" (5)
Nightlife (12)
11.35—"Riot in Cell Block 11" (11)
MOVIE: - "Great Day in the Morning" (12)
11.40—Peterson Berton (8)
12.10—Spectrum (9)



AT THE PARK — Diana Ryland doesn't know that the ride she accepts from Don Murray will lead to marriage and a lifetime of excitement and happiness as the wife of Norman Vincent Peale, Scene is from "One Man's Way," opening now at the Park Theatre, today and Wednesday. On the same program is Disney Color and Panavision, "The Satan Bug" starring George Maharis, Richard Basehart, Anne Francis and Dana Andrews. Both features are first showings. One show starts at 7.30 "One Man's Way", at 7.40, "The Satan Bug" at 9.40 p.m.



AT THE BELLE — As Japanese aircraft attack their shack, Cary Grant and Leslie Caron seal their marriage with a kiss, in Universal's corral of fun and laughter comedy, in Technicolor, "Father Goose". Clean shaven and dressed in his best clothes available, the pair have just been married in a ceremony via radio, performed by a naval chaplain many miles away. Cary Grant in "Father Goose", is now in its 6th and final day, at the Belle Theatre in Belleville.

Snell Likes Odd Beer, No Fags

TORONTO (CP)—Beer and cigarettes have helped keep Peter Snell on the run.

The 26-year-old Auckland, N.Z., holder of world records for the mile and 880 yards admitted Monday he takes the occasional beer after a long training session.

And he represents a cigarette company which allows him to take extra time off to tour the world and compete in tracks meets. But he doesn't smoke.

He'll run against Bill Crothers of Markham, Ont., in the 880-yard event of the Toronto International track meet Thursday.

"Sure, I take a beer after I've had a long workout," Snell said, "but I think athletes can afford to because they're going to run it out of their systems."

His coach, Arthur Lydiard, agreed. The highly-successful New Zealand track teacher said several of his runners like a beer following Sunday morning runs of up to 22 miles.

"Yes, you could take a pot of tea, but it doesn't do the job beer does," he said.

From Splash To Crash

TORONTO (CP)—The Canadian National Exhibition has decided to scrap its annual marathon swim in favor of a two-day international sports car rally.

About 75 cars are expected to participate in the rally, leaving three cities—Rochester N.Y., Montreal and Toronto—Aug. 23. They will merge in Peterborough, and the drivers will have breakfast in Orillia before continuing to Toronto. They will arrive here after the Automotive Day luncheon Aug. 24.

Major League Leaders

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Coleman, Cincl.	112	14	42	.375
Johnson, L.A.	100	16	34	.340
Aaron, Mil.	151	28	51	.338
Torre, Mil.	152	25	51	.329
Clendenon, Pitts.	183	33	60	.328

Batting —Coleman, Cincinnati, .375.

Runs —Rose, Cincinnati, 41; Haper, Cincinnati, and Mays, San Francisco, 28.

Runs Batted In—Banks, Chicago, 45; McCovey, San Francisco, 40.

Hits—J. Alou, San Francisco, 60; Pinson, Cincinnati, 58.

Doubles — Williams, Chicago, 19; Kranepool, 15.

Triples — Callison, Philadelphia, and Clemente, Pittsburgh, 6.

Home Runs—Mays, 17; McCovey, 13.

Stolen Bases—Wills, Los Angeles, 34; Brock, St. Louis, 21.

Pitching—Ellis, Cincinnati, 5-2, .818; Jay, Cincinnati, and Farrell, Houston, 6-3, .666.

Strikeouts—Koufax, Los Angeles, 119; Drysdale, Los Angeles, 88.

American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Horton, Det.	127	24	44	.354
Davalillo, Cleve.	122	19	37	.332
McAuliffe, Det.	172	34	57	.329
Hall, Minn.	164	31	54	.329
Mantilla, Bos.	175	17	56	.320

Batting—Horton, Detroit, .354.

Runs — Horton, Boston, 40; Wagner, Cleveland, 37.

Runs Batted In—Mantilla, 44; Howard, Washington, 40.

Hits—Cardenal, Los Angeles, 61; Howard, 60.

Doubles—Versalles, Minnesota, 16; Ward, Chicago, and Oliva, Minnesota, 14.

Triples—Harper, Kansas City, Kansagas, Washington, and Versalles, 6.

Home Runs—Horton and Kaline, Detroit, Conigliaro, Boston, Colavito, Cleveland, and Howard, 11.

Stolen Bases — Cardenal, 20; Campaneris, 13.

Pitching—Pascual, Minnesota, 7-0, 1.000; Grant, Minnesota, and Fisher and Buxhardt, Chicago, 5-1, .833.

Strikeouts—McDowell, Cleveland, 90; Lolich, Detroit, 58.

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TUESDAY

7.00—Trenton and District News, The Good Keepers.
8.05—Grand Ole Opry, Direct from Nashville Tennessee, your favorite country and western hits.
9.00—Christian Frontiers. "Robinson, at Ai" The Rev. Dr. Eugene Farrweather, Trinity College Toronto, speaks his mind on the so-called "New Theology" represented by the Bishop of Woolwich's book, "Honest to God".
9.30—Choirs in Concert. The Montreal Bach Choir, directed by George Little.
10.00—CBC National News
11.15—Melody Time. A trip through the heavenly world of music with host Dave Charles.

WEDNESDAY

6.15—Up With The Sun. Wake-up music with your morning host, Tom Hoskins.
9.30—Conversation. Music and interviews with Lee Jouard in Belleville and Ted Fraser in Toronto.
12.15—Trenton sports reports.
3.10—What's Going On. Lee Jouard reports events scheduled for the Quinte District tonight.

FM - 97.1 m/c

TUESDAY

6.15—Music For The Supper Hour.
7.30—News, Weather, Commentary and Sports.
7.45—On Parade.
8.00—Music As You Like It. Art Smith hosts the "popular classics."

WEDNESDAY

8.10—Concert In Miniature.
12.30—Luncheon Music. Magic moments from "The Gay Life", Helen Hinds and his Orchestra.
2.00—Melody Calling.
3.20—Concert. A Glenn Miller Concert at the Hotel Sahara, Las Vegas Nevada. Ray Eberle, Tex Beneke, and The Modernaires, are features.

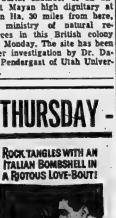


AT THE PARK — Re-establishing his marriage with Anna Calderwood, which lasted only a short time seven years ago, is the aim of the problem film, "Marriage on the Rocks", a romantic comedy in Technicolor, Strange Bedfellows", opening at the Park Thursday for its first Belleville Showing.

FISHING CHAMPION

BELIZE, British Honduras (Reuters)—An American archeologist working for the Royal Ontario Museum has discovered the burial chamber of an ancient Mayan high dignitary at Altun Ha, a Mayan ruin under the ministry of natural resources in this British colony since Monday. The site has been under investigation by Dr. David Pendergast of Utah University.

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Movie Column

Canadian-born Glenn Ford Will Continue as Actor

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — While many of his fellow stars are making deals to produce films for their own companies, Canadian-born Glenn Ford is negotiating a multipicture contract with MGM —strictly as an actor.

Glenn, who was born in Portneuf, Que., figures his place in the movie business is before the camera.

"Oh, I had my own company once—for Pocketful of Miracles with Frank Capra's Company," he said. "But no actor is going to tell Frank Capra how to make a picture. He has forgotten more about movie-making than most directors remember."

For nearly all of his 26-year career—that's right; he started in films in 1939—Glenn has been company man. His first contract at Columbia lasted 12 years minus 3½ for the U.S. marines. His deal with MGM, which overlapped his Columbia contract, recently finished after a dozen years.

ISN'T DOCILE

Glenn has not been a docile employee. He has starred battle stars for his encounters with the brass. But he retains a philosophy that nine-tenths of his problem-star brethren:

"I think film actors are better off when they are in the hands of a strong director. When actors are coddled and catered to, they lose all sense of reality. If you don't applaud after their closeups, they go into their dressing room and sulk."

"An actor needs strong controls, and that means a no-nonsense director who will tell him what to do. John Ford and John Wayne are the best example of that; they've both been great for each other.

"I've always had my best luck with strong directors. Take a man like George Marshall. We've done five or six pictures together and he's great for me. When I start to tighten up, he says, 'Stop blinking, Glenn,' and I snap out of it."

WORKED FOR TOUGH ONES

"I've worked for some of the toughest directors in the business, and I've profited from them. I'd love to work for some of the other tough ones—guys like John Ford and Henry Hathaway. I'd even like to work for Otto Preminger."

Glenn hasn't suffered financially by not engaging in coproduction deals over the years. You need only inspect his home to realize this.

Near the Beverly Hills Hotel, the Ford home is a masterpiece of masculine elegance. It comes complete with pool room, projection room, sauna bath, hi-fi room—and endless number of posh chambers radiating from a central well of tropical greenery. Each room is of different shape, and none of the walls converges on square corners.

"Took me a year to build the place, a year to build it," said Glenn. "I lost the architect en route. I wanted a rustic fireplace (one of five) in the dining room, and he said a formal dining room called for white marble. We parted company, and I finished the place myself."

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — Cary Grant, Leslie Caron, Trevor Howard in the romantic comedy, "Father Goose" at 1.30 - 5.40 - 9.50 p.m.

AT THE PARK — "One Man's Way", Don Murray, Diana Ryland, 7.40. In color "The Satan Bug", George Maharis, Richard Basehart, Anne Francis, Dana Andrews, 9.40.

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DATED the 7th day of June, 1965.

Edward E. Follwell, Q.C. 371 Front Street, Belleville, Ontario.
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Mentioned Stock Purchases Trying Line up Support for NONG Franchise Court Told

BARRIE (CP) — Wilbur M. Cramp mentioned stock purchases when he tried to line up support for a Northern Ontario Natural Gas Co. Ltd. franchise in Orillia while he was mayor in 1956, Mr. Justice Isabel Post, retired Monday.

Mr. Cramp went on trial in Simcoe County court here before Judge C. E. Bennet of Owen Sound on three charges. He pleaded not guilty to accepting NONG shares in return for granting the Orillia franchise for the company in 1956; accepting NONG shares to block the rival Consumers' Gas Co. franchise application, and conspiring with NONG President Ralph E. Farris in these dealings.

Farris now is serving a sentence of nine months definite and three months indefinite at Beaver Reformatory here for conviction of perjuring himself at a 1958 judicial inquiry into distribution of stock in NONG. He is reported to be suffering from cancer of the pancreas.

Mrs. Post heard Mr. Cramp telephoned at least two or three times asking for her banking in NONG stock before the 1956 distribution franchise in Orillia.

MENTIONED PURCHASES

During one of these calls Mr. Cramp mentioned possible stock purchases, which she said she interpreted as "a chance to make a quick profit at a reasonable rate . . . a good investment."

Mr. Cramp had been mayor of Orillia for 1956 and Mr. Cramp had been voted mayor for the first time in December, 1953, municipal election.

"I had the impression Cramp was very much in favor of NONG and wanted the support of council for their application for a franchise," Mrs. Post said.

Defence counsel Gerard Kelly objected to this line. "If she had not been aware at the time that NONG stock would be available for sale wherever franchises were granted. Mrs. Post said she hadn't."

When Mr. Kelly pressed her on any interest she had in the progress of NONG stock, she replied that to this day she watches the stock market, but not NONG shares.

SAYS HE WAS COLORFUL

She agreed with Mr. Kelly that Mr. Cramp had been an aggressive mayor, but when the lawyer tried to describe his client as a "fighting" mayor, she said she preferred the 'word 'colorful.'"

Mrs. Post said she voted with the rest of council to grant the NONG franchise, but they did not know then that council was able to grant franchises as many gas companies as they chose. (The Ontario Fuel Board made the final decision on gas franchises.)

After more experienced counsel discovered this fact, he insisted that Consumers' Gas be given a franchise as well, she said. Mrs. Post seemed to think that Consumers' Gas had been given a franchise, but it remained in doubt.

Special Crown prosecutor Harvey Hoich of Barrie initially questioned her about Mr. Cramp's suggestion that Consumers' Gas also be given a franchised. "He was obviously angry about this. . . . It was at one of our usual stormy council meetings," the witness replied.

White's District

WHITE'S DISTRICT — Mr. Clarence Jones of Niagara, and his mother, Mrs. Wilbur Jones of Belleville, were Friday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Walter and Mrs. George Bilham.

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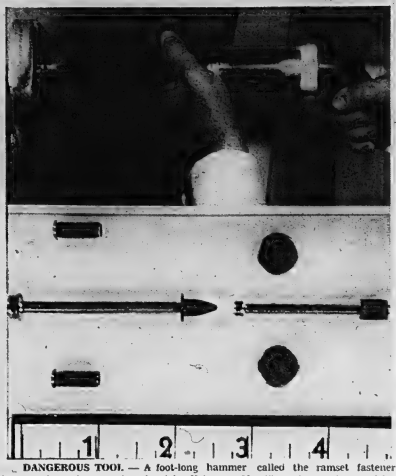
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DANGEROUS TOOL — A foot-long hammer called the ramset fastener is a new hazard on construction jobs. Using a .22-calibre charge, it can drive shows the size of the chage and nails it e — and also into human beings if used carelessly. Top photo shows how the ramset fastener is used. Bottom photo shows the size of the charge and nails it fires. (CP Photo)
charge and nails it fires. (CP Photo)

Danger of Ramset Fastener Described to Carpenters

By GERARD McNEIL

QUEBEC (CP)—At one time the classical carpentry accident was striking your thumb with the hammer. Now things are more complicated. You get shot.

The reason is that a foot-long hammer called the ramset fastener is being used more and more on construction jobs. Using a .22-calibre charge, it can drive nails through wood into steel or concrete.

Jacques Delage of the Quebec Workmen's Compensation Board describes it as a valuable tool but one so dangerous that only experienced men should use it.

Case histories being gathered by Dr. Joffre-Albert Gravel, a Quebec City surgeon, confirm his opinion. Dr. Gravel went to a building site to see the ramset demonstrated.

The worker carrying out the demonstration almost drove a three-inch nail, travelling at the speed of a bullet, through his own foot.

One ramset accident here must rank among the most bizarre in construction history.

A 31-year-old accountant was working late, alone in his downtown office, his back to the wall and eyes intent on his figures, when he was struck so hard he slumped forward.

DEVELOPED NEUROSIS

He reached back to find a nail sticking from his head. There was no blood, little pain, and he was conscious, though the nail had penetrated the skull and entered the brain.

He had no idea what had happened. He called his wife:

"There is a nail in my head. Help me."

His wife rushed him to a hospital emergency ward where the nail was removed by Dr. Maurice Heon, a neurosurgeon. No brain damage had been done, as the nail furrowed through rather than tore brain tissue.

"The wound healed well," says Dr. Gravel in the paper he and Dr. Heon are preparing on the subject. "But the patient, profoundly scared by this unusual incident, developed a neurosis and ended up consulting a psychiatrist."

Investigation showed that a worker in an attached building was using a ramset to nail wood studs to a brick wall. The carpenter didn't know one section was made of wood and plaster, and this was the section directly behind the office worker.

Another ramset accident here occurred during renovation of a downtown bank. Veteran carpenter Emilien Boutet had just warned workmen he was about to nail a two-inch piece of wood to a one-half-inch steel H-beam.

DROVE THROUGH BODY

Electrician Real Bourassa, 27, working in the vault, didn't hear the alert and walked out just as Boutet fired. The safety plug on the nail snapped, and the forward part continued through wood and steel into Bourassa's right shoulder and through his body.

"He didn't know he'd been hurt until he looked down and saw the nail sticking out his left side," said general contractor Lucien Marquis. "Then he nearly fainted."

Fate had Dr. Gravel on emergency duty at l'Hotel-Dieu Hospital that day. Noting the trajectory of the nail, he opened Bourassa's heart chamber and drained off accumulating blood that might have caused death eventually. A lung also was nicked but no serious damage was done and Bourassa recovered.

The gun has two safety features. One is the plug near the head of the nail to slow it down. The other is a flat plate on the end of the ramset's barrel. It must be applied to a level surface before the gun will fire.

"The one dangerous factor is that no matter how thin the surface against which the plate is applied, if it is level, the gun will fire," Dr. Gravel says. "Experts have assured me that if the fastener is shot through a very thin board, it will behave very much like a free bullet. . . .

"This is a dangerous, very useful instrument that should not be left in the hands of the uninitiated."

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Kenneth Tompkins presided and Ross Hoard gave the devotional based on "Love".

The business included plans for a closing picnic in July.

The pastor Rev. W. G. Fletcher installed the slate of officers for 1965-66 as follows: president, Ralph Jeffs, past president, Kenneth Tompkins; 1st vice - president Jim Pollock, secretary, Ross Hoard, treasurer, Glenn Heath. The various committees will be appointed at a later date.

HURT BY FLOODS

Damage caused by floods in the Yugoslav republic of Serbia is estimated at $75,000,000.



HEADS INSURANCE ASSOCIATION—M. K. Keany, president of the Excelsior Life Insurance Co., of Toronto, has been elected president of the Canadian Life Insurance Officers' Association. He succeeds H. L. Sharpe or London, Ont. (CP Photo)

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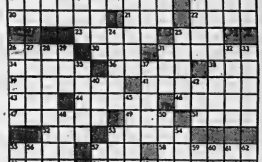
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7 Can. Football trophy:
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8 Comes out second best
9 Formerly
10 Part of Dynamo
11 City of Alberta
12 Continent
13 Ship's spar
18 Twilled cloth
24 Machinist's tools
25 Song
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27 Doctrine
28 Pens
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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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Astrological

By SYDNEY OMAR R.

For June 9

Aries (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Agreement indicated which satisfies opposing forces. Your view likely to prevail. Express yourself in original manner. Break from the crowd. Situation due to improve from recent legal effort.

Taurus (Apr. 20 — May 20): Time to finish jobs previously started. Offer cooperation to coworkers. Avoid disputes. Calm attitudes a necessity. Get work done early. Relax at home tonight.

Gemini (May 21 — June 20): Forces appear scattered. Make changes if necessary. Realize alternative methods might produce better results. Time to polish up your sales and contact effort.

Cancer (June 21 — July 22): Avoid excess shyness. Don't be pushed into a corner. Means ex press plans, ideas. Get details, instructions straight. Be specific . . .stand tall. You'll earn respect!

Leo (July 23 — Aug. 22): Your kind of day! Theys is social activity, creative resurgence. Be alive, vital. Obtain hint from today's Cancer message. Know that you are attractive and use your special talents!

Virgo (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Things are looking up. Obtain hint from today's Aries message. Make concessions . . . reconcile differences where they have existed. Think, and move ahead.

Libra (Sept. 23 — Oct. 23): Read fine print. Don't put cash on line until facts are clear. Look before you leap! Fine day for checking records, getting needed privacy, making plans for future.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 — Nov. 21): Cycle moving up. Results obtained from past efforts Now you come out of emotional shell and shake off tendency to be lethargic. More in your favor than you might imagine.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22—Dec. 21): Expand sphere of operations Stress creativity. Don't follow crowd. Instead, lead and set good example. Share knowledge Gain indicated through written word.

Capricorn (Dec. 22—Jan. 19): Hopes, wishes can now be fulfilled if you take initiative. Express ideas . . . then put them to work. Be a self-starter today Don't wait for others to lead.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Your prestige rises. Be aware of promises, responsibility. Keep communication lines open. Now possible to get contacts which provide key to larger success in the future.

Pisces (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Discussion of business affairs appears on horizon. Have optimistic attitude. Situation will brighten. Obtain hint from today's Gemini message. There are other ways.

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Passenger Reaction Tested By Modern Express Train Rolling Through Britain

By DOUG MARSHALL

LONDON (CP) — Rolling at random through Britain these days is a gleaming streamlined express train that begs its slightly dazzled passengers to find faults with it.

Known as the XP-64, the train is a test-bed on wheels. The aim is to discover, on the basis of passenger reaction, how best to design the new generation of rolling stock that will come into service on nationally - owned British Railways in 1967.

The man responsible for analysing what passengers think they want — and uncovering what they really want—is 42-year-old Dr. James Spillius, an Edmonton-born social scientist who has spent most of his time working for British Railways since he set up shop as a research consultant in London four years ago.

Spillius and his team, merging applied techniques of sociology and psychology that have never been co-ordinated on a single project before, have produced a sophisticated 200-page report on the XP-64 experiment. The report now is being pored over by officials of railway management.

OCCUPIES RAIL SEAT

So revolutionary is the report's approach to the problem of adapting railway design to human needs that Spillius learns, somewhat ruefully, his methods are being enthusiastically discussed and copied by railway boards all over Europe.

Spillius, with a full-time staff of six specialists, operates from an office efficiently sited on the floor above his own apartment in a Regency terrace house in London's unfashionable Bayswater district.

"The actual findings of this report are useful but not particularly surprising," he said in an interview during which he relaxed behind his desk in an experimental first-class railway seat.

"Take this seat. Most passengers said it was more comfortable than the second-class seat. But our experiments with time-lapse photography in the XP-64 show that passengers kept sliding all over the place in the plushy first-class seat but remained more comfortable in the utilitarian second-class seat."

This and other findings, he says, will help British Railways design a coach with an environment best suited to human needs. Hitherto railway design tended to be based on arbitrary decisions by engineers and managers.

TOO DAZED TO COMPLAIN

"We have pulled together several separate sciences and disciplines with one objective in view," Spillius said. "This had never been done before. Such things as clinical and operational psychology, depth interviews, time-lapse photography and laboratory tests have all been combined to produce this report."

The prime difficulty Spillius discovered when making his analysis was what he describes as "the halo effect."

"Passengers were so passionately grateful that something was at last being done to improve their beloved railways that they hardly dared complain about anything on the XP-64 in case it might suddenly disappear again."

Broadly speaking Spillius recommends a train coach that looks as much like an airline cabin as possible. He found that passengers liked the security of their own arm-rests, individual lights and a little train in front of them. They also needed reassurance in the form of an attentive conductor who could tell them what station they had just passed and when they were due to arrive.

CHANGES ACCEPTED

"All the report's suggestions, including some radical alterations in the design of toilets on trains, have been accepted in principle by British Railways," he said. "All the train coaches built after 1967 will incorporate these changes."

Spillius, himself a social anthropologist, employs such specialists as psychiatrists and economists in conducting his research. Ergonomy, a relatively new science, is best described as the study of human efficiency and comfort in relation to a particular environment.

The various influences that have led Spillius to specialize in this field are as far apart as the professors at the University of Alberta, where he took his degree and Queen Salote of the kingdom of Tonga in the South Pacific.

Before he came to London Spillius was United Nations adviser to Queen Salote for three years and she is the godmother of one of his two children. The queen's almost Churchillian personality and her comprehensive administration of her affairs made a deep impression on Spillius.

His other debts, he says, are to his father-in-law, Prof. E. A. Bott, former head of the psychology department at the University of Toronto, and to the atmosphere of the London School of Economics where he taught for three years.

The XP-64 report is the sixth and most important report Spillius has done for the railways here. His first, a study of a particular region, is already paying dividends in increased profits.

He now is beginning a study on the effects 150-mile-an-hour trains will have on passengers. Someday, he says, he would like to escape from trains and settle down to a study of Britain's appallingly inefficient telephone system.



DOES TRAIN RESEARCH — Dr. James Spillius, 42, is an Edmonton-born social scientist heading Britain's national research program on adapting train design to human needs. Using modern techniques of sociology and psychology, Spillius and his six assistants have produced a report on the XP-64, an experimental train that rolls at random through Britain begging passengers to find faults with it.

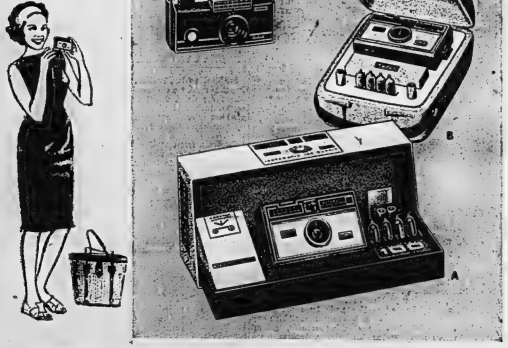


PROTOTYPE TRAIN — The interior of the XP-64, an experimental British train, features seats equipped with pull-out table and magazine rack. The XP-64 is a prototype of the new generation of rolling stock that will go into service on Britain's national railway in 1967. Other features include wider doors and windows and redesigned toilets. (CP Photo)



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(h) a gasoline shop
(i) a shop for the retail sale of motor vehicles.
(j) a tobacco shop
(k) a news dealer shop
(l) a confectionery shop
(m) a boat and marine supply shop
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(o) a butcher shop
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(r) a shop for the retail sale of dairy products, including a dairy bar.
(s) a delicatessen shop.

Astronauts Are Thrilled By TV Showing Of Films They Took In Space

ABOARD THE WASP (AP)— James McDivitt and Edward White, now close enough to home to see their own historic space walk film on shipboard television, began their final festive day at sea today and got set for a round of welcomes awaiting them ashore.

Almost all of the intensive medical testing behind them, the astronauts schedule today called for "technical debriefing"—talking into tape recorders at length about their four-day mission and being questioned in detail by space experts.

The Gemini IV twins said their most memorable moments of the flight were, for White, his 20-minute stroll in space, and, for McDivitt, the capsule's re-entry through the earth's atmosphere.

They were among the millions who thrilled at the sight of vivid movies of the space stroll. The films were released Tuesday in Houston, Tex., and the astronauts saw a televised version late Tuesday night.

Space doctors also continued to be mildly amazed at the astronauts' fine physical condition after their arduous journey.

Medical tests showed few ill effects on the astronauts' hearts from four days of weightlessness, though there was one minor health problem Tuesday: McDivitt had a nosebleed.

Doctors said the nosebleed probably resulted from the drying effect of breathing pure oxygen for nearly 98 hours.

The astronauts' schedule on their scheduled return to Houston Thursday already was crowded with parades and other honors from their admiring public.

Space officials had to decline a number of invitations—including a traditional ticket tape parade in New York.

Aboard the Wasp Tuesday, Paul Haney, NASA information officer, interviewed the astronauts as to their most exciting moments during the flight.

White said his plainly was the 20-minute venture outside Gemini IV—during which he said he did a little dance on the capsule, Haney reported.

He said White told him he carefully avoided snagging his space suit on the sharp edges of the blunt end adaptor section of the capsule, though he did peak into it.

"There I go again," White exclaimed as he intently watched the film while in the captain's cabin for dinner Tuesday night, lifting himself out of his chair. "There she goes," he said when his glove floated out of the hatch.

The breathtaking films which the astronauts took during the space stroll were taken with a super wide-angle camera developed especially for that purpose.

The film shows White floating in eerie space like a stuffed doll, propelling himself hither and yon with squirts of his maneuvering gun, tugs of his golden tether, and even a gentle kick of the capsule.

It also shows a world of superb beauty — greens and browns and blues and whites—slipping perceptibly by in a splendid arc. What space officials believe to be the southern coast of California is clearly visible.

Astronaut White asked that films of his adventure by flown out to the Wasp so he and McDivitt could see them close up.

In Moscow, Anastas Mikoyan, president of the presidium of the Supreme Soviet, cabled congratulations to President Johnson for the astronauts.

THE WEATHER

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Think Russian Ship Will Try Moon Landing

By SIDNEY WEILAND

MOSCOW (Reuters)—A 1½-ton Russian unmanned space station winged silently toward the moon today on a 3½-day journey.

Observers here speculated that Luna VI, the latest Soviet space probe, would attempt a "soft" landing on the moon, which the Russians tried and failed to accomplish four weeks ago. Luna VI is expected to reach the lunar surface Friday night.

The 3,172 - pound automatic station, Russia's sixth moon probe since 1959, was launched from the final section of a multi-stage rocket placed in a "parking orbit" around the earth.

To reach its target Luna VI must thread its way accurately through 250,000 miles of space.

Luna VI was launched Tuesday from a secret Russian base, and was announced by a non-communist report by Russian news agency Tass that it was going "toward the moon."

Tass reported, a few hours after the flight from that Luna VI was well on the way to its destination.

Britain's Jodrell Bank Observatory said its giant radio-telescope picked up strong signals from the Russian moon probe Tuesday night.

Soviet officials may not announce the purpose of the flight until they are sure Luna VI will hit the moon or until after the landing.

In the attempt by Luna V, the Russians announced about 20 hours before the satellite was due to hit the moon that it would attempt a soft landing.

The soft landing failed and Luna V crashed into the moon on May 12.



AN ASTRONAUT TAKES A WALK — Astronaut Edward White moves into the range of Major James McDivitt's camera as he climbs around their Gemini 4 spacecraft while flying over the United States last week. McDivitt, who remained in the capsule during White's 20-minute excursion outside, photographed his buddy both with a 16-mm movie camera and a Hasselblad still camera using 120-size film.

(NASA Photo via AP Wirephoto)

Combat Support Role For U.S. Troops Logical

WASHINGTON (AP) — Military officials said today a decision to commit U.S. troops to fight in support of South Vietnamese units, when requested, is a "logical extension of what we've been doing out there."

During the last three months, operations of U.S. ground units have progressed gradually from a relatively static perimeter defence of the key base at Da Nang to aggressive patrolling variously called "combat kill" and "search and destroy" missions.

"In any good defence you've got to move out and find the enemy—and that's what we're doing in Viet Nam," one veteran officer said.

Patrols of U.S. marines and army paratroopers have ranged farther afield in seeking contact with the Communists. So far, the action has been on a relatively small scale.

The decision to commit U.S. fighting units as the brigades to help the South Vietnamese raises the possibility that marines and army paratroopers may become involved in major action in building strength and perhaps larger.

Acknowledgment by the state department Tuesday that U.S. fighting units are available for what is called "combat support" is a further retreat from the original U.S. position that U.S. troops are in Viet Nam not to wage war but to advise the South Vietnamese on how to win their own fight for security.

The new commitment could present a potentially sticky problem in relations between U.S. and South Vietnamese officers.

The feeling was that ground rules would have to be nailed down before such operations take place, lest friction occur between the Americans and the South Vietnamese in the field.

There now are about 31,000 U.S. servicemen in South Viet Nam. About 20,000 of these are marines and army paratroopers in combat units.

Another 4,000 army troops in a brigade have been at Qui Nhon and Nha Trang on the South China Sea coast. Their assigned mission, informed sources said, will be base security, counter-insurgency and combat operations.

HEADS POLICE

NEW YORK (AP) — Vincent L. Broderick, a 45 - year - old Princeton graduate, took command of New York City's 27,000-member police force today. Broderick was chief assistant U.S. attorney for the southern district of New York.

SAIGON (AP) — About 2,500 U.S. Army combat engineers landed today at Cam Ranh Bay, 190 miles northeast of Saigon, to build an airfield, port and supply centre there, a U.S. military spokesman announced.

The spokesman hinted that more engineers were on the way.

The new base is expected to play a key role in the U.S.-South Vietnamese war effort in the central and northern parts of South Viet Nam, the spokesman said.

U.S. planes attacked in the big port of Vinh for the fifth straight day and the pilots claimed light to moderate damage to an army barracks area.

A U.S. military spokesman announced that government forces suffered their heaviest casualties of the war — 1,875 South Vietnamese and 31 Americans in the week that ended last Saturday. Viet Cong losses for the week were 1,295, the spokesman said, but exact figures could no wounded.

The spokesman said 530 South Vietnamese troops were killed, 710 wounded and 635 either missing or captured. Ten Americans were killed, six were missing and 35 wounded for the same period.

Two more U.S. advisers were killed today and 158 South Vietnamese troops were killed or missing in bloody actions north and south of Saigon.

It brought U.S. combat casualties in Viet Nam to 404 since December, 1961.

The Americans were killed when guerrillas overran a training centre for militiamen 50 miles southeast of Saigon. Fifty South Vietnamese were reported killed and 34 South Vietnamese and an American are wounded, while 30 government troops were reported missing. Officials said two Viet Cong were believed killed.

After burning much of the barracks the Viet Cong withdrew. A relief force was sent to the area but made no contact with the enemy and the station was abandoned.

In another heavy action, the government suffered 60 killed, 18 missing and 95 wounded in Phong Dinh province, 95 miles southeast of Saigon. Viet Cong casualties were estimated at more than 50, but this was not confirmed.

A six-vehicle convoy carrying 108 South Vietnamese troops and two U.S. advisers was ambushed about 250 miles northeast of Saigon. One American was reported wounded. There was no immediate word on other casualties.

About 25 miles southeast of Saigon, guerrillas blew up two bridges and cut a highway at several points.

Rebels Will Free 3 Yankees

From AP-Reuters

SANTO DOMINGO (CP)—The Dominican rebels said they would release three captive U.S. soldiers today to the Organization of American States.

The three soldiers, captured when they drove into rebel territory by mistake Tuesday, said they were on their way to investigate a claim that an American truck had been damaged.

"President Johnson should teach his troops some geography," said Col. Manuel Ramon Montes, the rebel army commander.

"We caught them five blocks inside our territory."

Meanwhile, Col. Francisco Caamano Deno, leader of the rebel "constitutionalist" forces, rejected proposals for an interim government which he said had been brought to Santo Domingo by an OAS mediating team that arrived June 4.

A member of exiled President Juan Bosch's Dominican Revolutionary party told a press conference there eventually will be a Communist revolution in the Dominican Republic unless the 1963 constitution is restored.

Jose Francisco Pena Gomez said his party had political control of the rebel movement while Caamano had "military and economic" control. The 1963 constitution was scrapped when the military ousted Bosch the same year.

PLAY INTO HANDS

"If the constitution is not restored, this will play into Communist hands," he said. "The Communists will increase in numbers and incite others . . . and then we will have a Communist revolution in the Dominican Republic."

Stormy scenes erupted Tuesday when the OAS peace team visited Santiago, the country's second city.

About 600 persons, many shouting slogans and carrying placards in support of the Caamano government, demonstrated outside a hotel where the OAS committee was meeting city leaders.

Massive Rally Staged

From AP-Reuters

TOKYO (CP)—An estimated 24,000 demonstrators held a massive rally today protesting what they claim is U.S. aggression in Viet Nam.

There were some minor scuffles between police and students, resulting in six students being detained by police.

The demonstrators planned to march from a park to the U.S. Embassy where a blockade set up by police armored cars and several squads of police on foot.

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Medical Care Bill On Way

TORONTO (CP)—Opposition amendments slowed clause-by-clause consideration Tuesday of the Ontario government's medical care legislation.

—The house already has given the bill approval in principle after the second reading. But opposition members kept their promises to seek modifications.

Opposition Leader Andrew Thompson moved that the Ontario Hospital Services Commission—renamed the Ontario Health Services Commission—be made the medical insurance carrier. This motion was ruled out of order.

Rev. A. W. Downer, acting as chairman of the committee of the whole house, said Mr. Thompson's amendment went against the principle of the bill.

The principle is one of voluntary medical care, he said, but the Ontario Hospital Services Commission makes hospital insurance coverage compulsory

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Saigon Premier Requests Generals Mediate Dispute

SAIGON (AP) — Premier Phan Huy Quat said today his government could not solve the current South Vietnamese political crisis and his generals had agreed to mediate.

He said he had asked the army to step in as mediators between the government and opposition groups now threatening to throw the country into chaos.

Quat said he was assured the generals all supported a strong civilian government, and that this would not mean a return to military control of the government.

Nevertheless it was clear the South Vietnamese military establishment was moving back into the political arena.

Consumer Program Is Not Fitting Needs Says Expert

MONTREAL (CP)—The whole consumer program is geared to middle class shoppers who now are buying more for desires than for needs, Mrs. Esther Peterson, special assistant to President Lyndon Johnson for consumers affairs, said Tuesday.

"As a result, the program is not fitting the needs of the poorer families," she told a press conference prior to her opening address at the annual meeting of the Consumers' Association of Canada.

The three-day CAC meeting, being held at Macdonald College in suburban Ste. Anne de Bellevue, has gathered 100 Canadian housewives and professional men and women. Membership across the country numbers 20,000.

Consumer education programs are needed for all shop-

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Rule Changes Adopted

By RONALD LEBEL

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons approved new rules to limit supply debates Tuesday and seemed close to agreement on proposals for other major rule changes.

The break came on the 12th day of a deadlocked debate that threatened to build up into a parliamentary crisis similar to last year's flag battle.

The sitting began with an exchange of compromise suggestions between Prime Minister Pearson and Opposition Leader Diefenbaker during the question

This led to emergency meetings through the afternoon and dinner adjournment between House leaders of the five parties. At the night sitting, government House Leader McIlraith announced a gentleman's agreement and the legislative wheels began turning.

The House passed a resolution unanimously setting a limit of 30 days each session on dis-

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Baptists Told They Have Lost Touch With Working Class

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Baptists, moving up the social scale, have lost touch with their working class, the president of the Baptist Convention of Ontario and Quebec said Tuesday.

Rev. Roy C. Cook of Toronto said in an interview Baptists have become a middle-class people and their ministers have been trained to preach to the middle class.

They have moved away from the emotionalism favored by the working class, he said. "The strong emotional religious expression that marked us in the early days is not nearly as noticeable today . . . why because we've raised educational standards."

Dr. Cook, here to address a meeting of the Ontario-Quebec council, said the move away from emotional appeal has also happened in other churches.

He said Baptists should provide a religion that appeals to the emotions as well as to the mind—"it is possible for a denomination to put too much emphasis on the mind."

Dr. Cook said he opposes religious teaching in Ontario public schools "on the grounds that there must be complete separation of church and state, and that every man has a right to believe as his conscience requires."

The Christian education committee of the convention had introduced a motion favoring retention of religious education in Ontario public schools. The motion was tabled for further study.

Delegates voted to end a working alliance with the United Church of Canada on a Sunday school curriculum they had jointly devised.

In a stormy session, with shouts of anger and attempted motions of non-confidence and censure against the Christian education department, they decided by a 75-vole margin to end the agreement immediately.

The move ended almost 30 years of discussion between the two churches.

Dr. L. K. Daniel of Brampton, chairman of the Christian education department, said he was disappointed with the delegates' action.

Dr. Edgar J. Bailey of Toronto, president of the Baptist Federation of Canada, said the new curriculum is a "source of embarrassment" and urged delegates to action "by cutting the umbilical cord which binds us to the United Church."



"Wonder what Barry would do next?"

FIRST CALL with Bowles

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Partly cloudy and slightly cooler weather will prevail in all sections of the province today, afternoon showers are expected in southern areas, Thursday will be mainly sunny with somewhat warmer temperatures in the south while the weather in northern regions will continue rather cool with considerable cloudiness.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

All the world need is an agreement not to have any more wars until the old ones are paid for.

Council Hears Reports

Call Hospital Tenders Within Next Two Weeks

Tenders for the construction of the proposed multi-million dollar addition to Belleville General Hospital will be called within the next two weeks and will close July 29, members of county council were told yesterday.

The tender closing date was noted in a hospital committee report submitted to council by its chairman, Marmora Reeve William Shannon.

Mr. Shannon said detailed drawings for the new hospital wing had been available for inspection by May 31st and that letters from prospective tenderers must be received by the architect by June 14th.

TO TAKE 30 MONTHS.

It is expected that construction of the new building will take up to 30 months after the contract is awarded.

As joint owners of the hospital on a 65 percent city, 35 percent county basis, city and county will share in hospital construction costs on that basis.

Formerly the county had decided to make its own financing arrangements, but yesterday county council voted to have the city be responsible for all financing arrangements, with the county paying its share over to the city.

REPORTS ON SCHOOL

Also yesterday council received a report from reeve Frank Ford reeve Frank Rahn, as chairman of the special committee appointed to investigate the possibility of an institute of technology being established in the Bay of Quinte area.

Mr. Rahn reviewed the various meetings which his committee had had with provincial educational authorities and outlined the various types of courses which technologie a l schools offer.

Location of schools of technology was a matter decided by the department, but Mr. Rahn urged re-doubling of the local committee's efforts to present evidence that the Quinte area should be considered for such a college.

PLANNING PROBLEMS

Considerable of the afternoon session time was taken up in discussion of planning at different levels.

The discussion was prompted by a report of the county planning committee given by Thurlow Reeve Clayton Hall who admitted that having given the report the committee still "did not know where to go."

He realized the county was in need of organized planning but said there was no trained personnel to staff new planning departments.

"Frankly, planning is a headache, but we will also have a headache if we don't have planning," he said.

Sidney Reeve Ernest Kells said there was a lot of explaining necessary as to what planning actually was and what planning does.

QUESTIONS BENEFIT

"Sidney township has paid thousands of dollars into the Belleville and Suburban Planning Board and hasn't received much benefit," he said.

Reeve Hall felt differently, however, and said his municipality now wouldn't want to be without the planning board.

(The city of Belleville and parts of Sidney and Thurlow make up the Belleville and Suburban Planning Board).

Reeve Hall said the community planning branch of the Department of Municipal Affairs was urging formation of planning boards set up on a regional basis, but said there were four possibilities under the county could follow.

Individual boards could be set up for each municipality; there could be a county planning board only; a broader planning area taking in Hastings, Belleville and Trenton, could be set up, or an even broader area taking in Prince Edward county as well.

Reeve Hall quoted department officials as suggesting that an annual budget of $35,000 would be required to set up a county planning department. The Thurlow reeve doubted, however, that such a budget would be sufficient.

MIGHT BE SUBSIDY

There was a possibility that the department would subsidize an area planning board by as much as 50 per cent.

County clerk Carl Bateman explained that while the department was urging larger planning areas, planning boards had power only to make recommendations. The recommendations were then approved or rejected by local municipalities.

If Council made no decision as to the step it will take with planning, reporting only that the committee make further investigation regarding planning on the county and on the regional level.

Guards' Commander Tells Kiwanis Club of Cyprus

Lt. Col. H. W. Mulherin, commanding officer of the 1st Battalion, The Canadian Guards, who just returned from duty on Cyprus, addressed the Kiwanis Club yesterday.

"Cyprus is one of the most beautiful pieces of real estate in the world. The people are very healthy and there is very little disease on the island."

Cyprus is located 40 miles off the coast of Turkey and 900 miles from Greece. In late March of last year, after fighting erupted between the Greek Cypriots and the Turks on the island, Canada dispatched a large contingent of troops to the island under the UN command to help keep the peace. The Canadian troops were followed by Swedes, Danes, Finns and Irish troops.

"Canada is "the only country paying for its own military expenses in Cyprus," he said. "It's costing about two million dollars a year.

NO SHOTS FIRED

"During my six months of command, we were not required to fire one shot. However, in our area there were 3,800 Greek Cypriots under arms and close by were 1,500 Turks.

"Our main task was to station patrols between the two factions in order to keep them from fighting.

"Perhaps the major crisis we faced came in late October when the Turkish Government wanted the UN to rotate battalions on the road to Nicosia and the Greeks said no unless the road would be opened to them.

PLAN ACCEPTED

"I submitted a plan that would allow the road to be opened and it was accepted. It consisted of having seven outposts along the road, manned by UN personnel. The road was then open there has never been one incident."

The speaker pointed out that the population of Cyprus today is 500,000 — in the time of Christ it was two million. The Greek number 82 per cent of the population and the Turks 18 per cent. The standard of living on the island is 40 per cent higher than it is in Greece.

Lt. Col. Mulherin aided his talk by the use of maps and charts. When asked if there is a solution to the Cyprus problem he said, "I am not sure. I can not see when the UN force can leave the island. I think a solution can be found but it will take a lot of negotiating with both sides."

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Bancroft Mines Included in New Govt. Offer

OTTAWA (CP)—The government set a price of $4.50 a pound for its uranium oxide to stockpile uranium oxide to leave producers "plenty of incentive" to sell to foreign purchasers, Trade Minister Sharp said Tuesday.

He told the Commons the price was set as an interim measure until world demand recovers. When that happens it is expected the going price will be "considerably more" than $4.50.

If it is, Mr. Sharp made it clear the government will make some money out of the stockpiling program.

He said the offer to buy uranium oxide, announced last week by Prime Minister Pearson, would involve outright purchase of the nuclear metal by the government. If it is able later to sell oxide at a higher price, any profits will accrue to the government itself.

Mr. Sharp said the stockpiling offer is open to all Canadian mines which are still operating or have operated in the past. They include those in Hastings - Frontenac) this will include mines at Bancroft, Ont.

The prime minister, even though Liberal J. Waldo Monteith (PC — Perth), said the $4.90 price was "the proper one in the circumstances." Numerous considerations had been input in setting it. Including the $4.50-$5.40 a pound paid by the British government for its 1 a l purchases of Canadian uranium.

Jews Blamed By Congress For Violence

TORONTO (CP)—The Canadian Jewish Congress has blamed Jewish movements and groups in Toronto's Jewish community of creating an atmosphere of tension which helped cause the anti-Nazi riot in Allan Gardens May 30.

A statement issued Tuesday by the congress, mailed to about 20,000 Jewish homes in Toronto and elsewhere in Ontario, called for "restraint and self - discipline" in confronting neo-Nazi activities.

May 30 was a Sunday, and a small neo-Nazi group calling itself the Canadian Unity Party planned to hold a rally in the downtown park that afternoon.

About 1,000 were in and around the park when a group of several hundred, some with clubs, started to chase the persons they believed to be Nazis. In the riot which ensued, several of the six were beaten, as well as others including several bystanders.

ARREST NINE

Police arrested one Nazi and eight anti-Nazis.

In its statement the congress said certain "self - appointed Jewish groups" (defendants) are guilty of irresponsibility in creating a tense and inflamed situation which was bound to erupt into violence.

"During the few days before the event, meetings were held and irresponsible leaflets circulated, all of which helped whip up tense groups within the Jewish community to the pitch of fear and frenzy that assisted in creating the atmosphere "that led to the mob violence."


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Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. WILLIAM T. McKEE

TRENTON — The funeral for Mrs. Minnie A. McKee of 322 Front Street, Trenton, was held Saturday, May 29, from the Weaver Funeral Home in Trenton. Dr. H. E. A. Ashford of King Street United Church conducted the service and interment was at Mount Evergreen cemetery.

Bearers were: Earl Bonter, Robert Bonter, James Bonter, Leonard Brooker, Gordon McGraw and Earl Parnell.

A member of King Street United Church, Mrs. McKee belonged to the Ladies' Church Aid and was a member of the United Empire Loyalists' Association.

She is survived by her husband, William Thomas McKee, in 1934 and by one son, Phillip McKee, in 1950. Also surviving are two daughters, Vera at home, and Mrs. Clarence (Mary) Brooker of Trenton. Five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren also survive.

VINCENT R. NORTON

TRENTON — The funeral for Vincent R. Norton, 71 Crown Street, Trenton was held Monday from St. Peter's Church in Trenton. Interment was in Mount Calvary Cemetery with the Very Rev. J. G. Clancy officiating.

Bearers were Eric Mastle, Eugene Love, Reginald Norton, Harold Blakely and Gordon Ruckstull.

Mr. Norton died on Friday, June 3, in the Trenton Memorial Hospital. He was in his 85th year.

Born in Crysler, Ontario, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Norton, he had been living in Belleville for 50 years. He had lived in the Trenton area for the past 46 years.

He was a retired watchman with the Public Utilities Commission and a member of St. Peter's Church.

He is survived by his wife, the former Dora Shonker; by a daughter, Sunnett of Deseronto; Benjamin of Toronto and Harry of Trenton; by one daughter, Mrs. Frank (Dorothy) Tulk of Toronto; by two sisters, Mrs. John (Tress) Grady of Cornwall and Mrs. Albert (Rose) Courville of Finch.

Also surviving are 12 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

CARL HARRISON KESSLER

Carl Harrison Kessler of 61 Bridge Street East, Belleville died in the Belleville General Hospital after an illness of two years. He was in his 73rd year.

Born in Cannifton, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kessler. He lived in Belleville for the past 35 years, after moving here from New Edward, Ontario.

He retired as a stationary engineer with 6 RD, Trenton, in 1950. He served as a corporal with the K148th Pioneer, U.S. Army, from 1917 to 1919, and was also an adherent of the Anglican Church.

He is survived by his wife, the former Mabel Ethel Wood; by four sons, Victor and Gerald of Belleville, Reginald of Florida and Howard of Woodstock, and one step-daughter, Mrs. M. B. (Olga) Shorey of Foxboro.

Also surviving are eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Friday at 2 p.m. from the Thompson Funeral Chapel, with interment in Elmwood Cemetery. Rev. Everett Smith will officiate.

MRS. AILEEN (BETTY) LILLIAN SIMMONS

Mrs. Aileen (Betty) Lillian Simmons, age 50, of 20 Highland Avenue died yesterday in the Kingston General Hospital after an illness of nearly a year. She was in her 43rd year.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greatrix, she was born and, spent all her life in Belleville. Mrs. Simmons was a member of Christ Church.

Surviving are her parents, her husband Gordon Earl Simmons of Belleville, a daughter, Mrs. Barry (Penny Louise) Davidson of Peterborough, and a sister, Mrs. P. J. (Anna) Foley of Belleville.

Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Canon R. B. D. Wright will officiate at the funeral on Friday.

MRS. JOSEPH M. HANTHORN

TRENTON — The funeral for Mrs. Florence Hanthorn of Carrying Place was held Saturday from the Weaver Funeral Home in Trenton to the Carrying Place Cemetery, with Rev. R. Nash officiating.

Pallbearers were Robert Hanthorn, William Hanthorn, Kenneth Hennessey, Donald Hanthorn, Alexander Campbell and Gordon Sommerville. They are all grandsons.

Mrs. Hanthorn died Thursday, June 3, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alex Campbell, of Carrying Place. She was in her 92nd year and had been in failing health for the past three years.

Born in Norfolk County, England, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Leveridge and had resided in the Carrying Place area for the past 44 years.

She was predeceased by her husband, the late Joseph M. Hanthorn.

Surviving are two sons, William of Consecon and Percival of Grand Bend, two daughters, Mrs. Alex Scotty (Gertrude) Campbell of Carrying Place and Mrs. Harold (Gladys) Hennessey and Mrs. Clevis (Marion) Donaldson of Brighton, Mrs. Clifford (Aileen) Baker of Trenton, and Mrs. Frank (Kathleen) Moore of Toronto.

Also surviving are a brother, John Leveridge of Fort Francis, and a sister, Mrs. Thompson Wilson of Carrying Place. There are 25 grandchildren.

GEORGE A. (BARNEY) CARSON

The funeral for George Allen (Barney) Carson of 97 Stanley Street, Belleville, was held today from the Thompson Funeral Chapel. Rev. Robert Henderson officiated and interment was at Belleville cemetery.

Bearers were: Edward Schriederer, Jr., Harry Hall, Howard Rainbird, Bruce Nicklet, Leslie Hopkins.

Mr. Carson died suddenly on Monday in Port Union where he was visiting his mother and brother. He was in his 68th year.

He retired as a machinist with the CNR in 1960 after 45 years of service with the company. He was a life member of the International Machinists Union.

Mr. Carson was the son of Mrs. Thomas Carson and her late husband, and is survived by his wife, the former Kathleen Macdonald. There are two sons, William Carson of Belleville, and John Thomas Carson of R.R. 6, Belleville; a daughter, Mrs. Vivian (Shirley) Adamcyk, and four grandchildren.

Also surviving are a brother, Howard Carson of Port Union, and five sisters, Mrs. Mabel Mungeam, Mrs. Wilfred (Dorothy) Harding, Miss Rita Carson of Port Union, Mrs. George (Margaret) Fields of Parry Sound, and Mrs. Russell (Jean) Powell of Whitby.

MRS. FRANKLIN B. GERARD

A resident of Belleville for 30 years the former Ethel Comstock formerly of 186 John Street died here yesterday after an illness of some duration. She was in her 84th year.

Born the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Comstock in Brooklyn, N.Y. she moved to Belleville from New Haven, Conn. She was a member of St. Thomas' Anglican Church.

Predeceased by her husband, Franklin Bryant Gerard, in 1956 she is survived by a son, William Bryant Gerard of Toronto and by three grandchildren. Also left are a sister, Mrs. Lena Richardson of Brooklyn, N.Y. and a brother, Percy Milton Comstock, also of Brooklyn.

Resting at the Finkston and Luscombe Funeral Home. The funeral will be Thursday and interment will be at Belleville Cemetery.

CLARENCE ALBERT MARTIN

The funeral for Clarence Albert Martin was held yesterday from the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Rev. Paul Packman officiated and interment was at Victoria Cemetery.

Bearers were Robert Wilsey, Ray Trumpour, Roy Hoffman, George Clare, Wilfred Badgley and Ted Bradden.

Driver Awards Presented by Texaco Co.

The Texaco Canada Limited held a Driver Awards banquet at the Tops Motor Hotel last night. After a delicious steak dinner driving awards were presented.

The highlight of the driver awards was one presented to Cliff Love of Port Hope, who received a twenty-five year safe-driving award certificate. Mr. Love was presented with his award by the district sales inspector, Mr. Buell, and accompanying this award was a sterling silver cigarette case. The following are individuals who received driving awards for 1964:

H. J. James 5; J. J. Brill 3; C. A. Gray 8; D. Cortes 7; M. A. Neely 8; F. P. Geerman 6; A. T. Barnum 3; J. Gifford 4; C. N. Lane 11; P. F. Michel 9; R. F. Cornish 6; J. A. Hiscocks 6; E. C. Meyers 8; R. VanAlleg 10.

Mr. James, district manager, also took occasion to present three 15-year service awards to Mr. Vanalleg of Belleville, John Horrocks of Kingston and Ross Watson of Belleville.

The evening was wound off with two films, one on truck operation in the Arctic Circle and the other on Fantastic Flale ing in Chile.

POPULATION GROWS

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BIRTHS

SWETTELL—Ron and Shirley Swettell, 337 Dundas Street West, Belleville, are pleased to announce the birth of a daughter, Laura Mae, on Sunday, June 6, 1965, at the Belleville General Hospital. Weight, 7 lbs., 10½ ozs.

DEATHS

KESSLER—Carl, passed away suddenly at Belleville General Hospital on June 7, 1965, Carl Harrison Kessler, dear husband of Mabel Irene, 61 Lewis Street, in his 73rd year.

Resting at the Grant Funeral Home, 48 North Front Street. Service on Friday, June 11 at 3 p.m. Rev. Everett Smith officiating. Interment Elmwood Cemetery.

Alexander Cannifton.

GERARD—Lucy, formerly of 186 John Street, Belleville, passed away in Belleville on Tuesday, June 8, 1965. Lucy Comstock, wife of the late Franklin Bryant Gerard, mother of William Bryant Gerard of Toronto, in her 84th year.

Resting at the Finkston and Luscombe Funeral Home, Victoria Avenue at Church Street. Service in the chapel on Thursday, June 10 at 10.30 a.m. Archdeacon A. E. McOuat officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

SIMMONS—Aileen (Betty) Lillian, of 20 Highland Avenue, Belleville, passed away on Tuesday, June 8, 1965 at Kingston General Hospital in her 43rd year. Beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greatrix, beloved wife of Gordon Earl Simmons, dear mother of Barry (Penny Louise) Davidson of Peterborough, and Sharon at home, sister of Mrs. P. J. (Anna) Foley of Belleville.

Resting at the funeral home of the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 20 Highland Avenue. Service where funeral service will be held in the chapel on Friday, June 11 at 2.30 p.m. Canon R. B. D. Wright officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

Je9-2t

CARSON—George Allen (Barney), of 97 Stanley Street, suddenly at Port Union on Monday, June 7, 1965, in his 68th year. Dear son of Mrs. Thomas Carson and the late Mr. Carson, beloved husband of Kathleen Macdonald, dear father of William R. of Belleville, John Thomas of R.R. 6, Belleville, and Mrs. Walter (Shirley) Adamcyk of Belleville, dear brother of Howard of Port Union, Mrs. Mabel Mungeam, Mrs. Wilfred (Dorothy) Harding of Port Union, Mrs. George (Margaret) Fields of Parry Sound, Mrs. Russell (Jean) Powell of Whitby, and Miss Rita Carson of Port Union. Mr. Carson is survived by four grandchildren.

Resting at the Thompson Funeral Home, 341 Bridge Street, Belleville, where funeral service will be held on Wednesday, June 9 at 2 p.m. Rev. Robert Henderson officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

WHALEY, Ida C. (Alexander)—At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Monday evening, June 7, 1965, Ida C. Whaley, beloved wife of George Whaley of Smithfield, mother of Mrs. Alexander (Jean) Windsor, Mrs. Irene Day, Trenton, Mrs. Norman (Ruth) Bateman, Michigan, Claire (Mrs. Harold) Bird, Trenton, Mrs. Lawrence (Mary) Hughes, Peterborough, Mrs. Hubert (Dorothy) Pennyfeather, Belleville, Mrs. Ralph (Helen) Hannigan, Age, 83 years.

Friends will be invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, from Tuesday evening until Thursday noon. Service will be held in Smithfield United Church on Thursday, June 10, at 2.30 p.m. Reverend E. G. Bird officiating. Interment in Greenwood Cemetery, Smithfield.

IN MEMORIAM

RITZ—in loving memory of John Wesley Ritz, who died June 8, 1961.

At the pathway's end is an open gate
Through which our loved ones go,
And on the far shore peace and joy
Is what we could ever know.
Our loving Father was waiting there
To give him strength and rest.
May we have the sweet comfort
In the thought that God knows best.

—Always remembered by wife Margaret, daughter Mary Thayne and Grace, Norman and Joyce, Don and Gordon, and grandchildren.

CLARK—In ever loving memory of a dear mother, Jennie, who passed away June 9, 1964.

Dear mother, you are not forgotten
Though on earth you are no more.
Still in memory fond and true
As you always were before.
—Loving daughter Mary Vernon, Alice, Verna, Manley and grandchildren.

RAW FISH SUPPLIED

SWAN RIVER, Man. (CP)—Nurses and kitchen staff at the Swan River Valley Hospital, 250 miles north of Winnipeg, were shocked when a patient asked for raw fish for supper. However, when they learned he was Harry Kaitar from Inuvik, a 26-year-old Eskimo, they were able to provide the diet he wanted.

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TrentonNews

By RULA GOSLING

Objects to Street Reconstruction Cost Coming From Reserve Fund

TRENTON — Councillor Duncan McDonald is not against the works department's project for the reconstruction of Dundas Street east at an estimated cost of $42,00. He does oppose, however, the department's proposal to obtain the expenditure from the town's reserve fund. He asked council for a two-day deferment until other sources of finance can be investigated.

Councillor Paul Tripp argued that the town, in at least one other instance, has borrowed from the reserve for similar undertaking. He referred to the method employed in financing part of the reconstruction of Division street several years ago. Councillor McDonald held the circumstances were different then. He called for continuance of the town's finance policy. Councillor Tripp, supported by works department chairman Joe Gould, called for action to get on with the job.

The reconstruction will affect that part of Dundas street east between Bay street and the town bridge as a start and will eventually involve providing services to Bay street properties. All consideration will be given to minimizing the inconvenience to businessmen during the period necessary for completion of the work. The program may include a 16-hour-a-day operation, council was told.

Asked when the work department expects to be able to install a line into Bay street Councillor Tripp replied: I'd like to get this job (meaning Dundas street east reconstruction) done first and in the fall look at our finances to see if the Bay street trunk can be considered."

Traffic Bylaw Report Is Given

TRENTON — Town council meeting Monday night approved recommendations submitted by the traffic and parking committee.

Parking spaces at the Front St. municipal parking lot will be rented to postal employees at the new Federal building at a cost of $10 a month. The rental agreement covers a five day period Monday to Friday each week.

The committee's recommendation not to rent a town parking space to a shop owner was approved. So was the committee's suggestion regarding purchase by the municipality of uniform "No Parking—Private Property" signs to be made available to all owners of private parking lots at cost.

The committee noted that it was in agreement with council's proposed traffic by-law, subject to the following amendments: (a) schedule IV—McColl St.—"no parking on the east side (24 hours) only; (b) schedule IV—no parking between 9:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Dundas St. E. from Sidney Street to Byron St. be deleted; (c) Penalties, Item 6—parking offence a penalty $2.00 recommended to be changed to a penalty of $1.00; (d) Penalties. Item 6—The word pay out of court within five days" be changed to "pay out of court within 48 hours"; (e) Pedestrian rights and duties. Item 19—that no person shall ride a bicycle with a wheel exceeding more than 24 inches in diameter upon a sidewalk or any road, be changed as follows: No person shall ride a bicycle with a wheel or wheels more than 18 inches in diameter upon a sidewalk.

Mrs. E. Crane, Trenton Club, Wins Trophy

TRENTON — The R.C.A.F. ladies' open golf tournament held here last Friday produced keen competition among 71 entries from eight clubs including Trenton, Belleville, Napanee, Picton, Cataraqui, Oshawa and Whitevale.

The coveted president's trophy was won by Mrs. Elsie Crane of the Trenton RCAF club with her turned in a score of 70 in the low net for the field day. The low gross for the field winner was Cookie Cartwright of the Cataraqui club with an 87. Mrs. Mary Fewell, sponsor of the president's trophy made the presentation to Mrs. Crane.

Tournament results according to flights are as follows: first — 1st. low gross, Pat Culhane, Picton; 2nd. low gross, Betty Ingram, Belleville; 3rd low gross, Mildred Robinson, Napanee; 1st. low net, Marg MacPherson, Napanee; 2nd low net, Lottie Niddery, Trenton 3rd. low net, Dot Ward dington, Napanee; low putts, Ena Corke, Belleville; hidden hole, C. Mitchell.

Second — 1st low gross, Elsie Braine, RCAF; 2nd. low gross, Joan Bishop Whitevale; 3rd. low gross, Kay Coatsip, Napanee; 1st. low net, Helen Lewis, Belleville; 2nd. low net, Betty Walmsley, Belleville; 3rd low net, Audrey Aziz Trenton low putts, Carrie Medd, Napanee; hidden hole, Clara Gillie, Napanee. Third — 1st. low gross, Helen Preiden, RCAF; 2nd. low gross, Gert Gainforth, RCAF; 1st. low net, Elsa Hebden, Belleville; 2nd. low net, Grace Kempster, RCAF; low putts, Bary Michaud, Belleville; hidden hole, Anne Fisher, Belleville. Fourth — 1st. low gross, Mary Conway, Oshawa; 2nd. low gross, Lynn Goffras, RCAF; 1st. low net, Crystal Muffan, RCAF; 2nd. low net, Hoda Dancy, RCAF; low putts, Evelyn Campbell, Belleville; hidden hole, Hazel Hodgkinson, RCAF; closest to pin on hole 3, Hua Chiaza, Trenton; hole-in golfer, Marian Holmes, RCAF.

Five Attend District Meet

TRENTON — Five members of the Trenton Business and Professional Women's Club attended the annual Emblem breakfast held at the Old Mill in Toronto by the council of Metropolitan Toronto clubs last Sunday. Those from the local organization were: Mrs. Helen Winterpton, Mrs. Viola Dale, Kathleen Patterson, Lucy Baker and Marion Baker.

The guest speaker for the occasion, Constance McKittrick, chose as her subject the Emblem of the Canadian Federation of B&PW Clubs. In the afternoon the out-of-town members were entertained at a strawberry tea at the headquarters of the North Toronto club.



HONORED ON RETIRING — Teacher at the School for the Deaf a Belleville for 34 years Miss Helen Keeler a native of Trenton received gifts and high praise at her "going away" party last night. She leaves soon for a wel earned three month holiday in England. On return she will continue to make her home in Belleville.

Miss Helen Keeler Honored On Retirement From OSD

TRENTON — The retirement party for O.S.D. teacher Miss Helen Keeler will be remembered for many reasons. When the more than 100 people who gathered here Tuesday night to honor her sang "School Days," they touched a high note in the atmosphere of respect and sentiment that marked the occasion. Miss Keeler joined the staff of the School for the Deaf at Belleville in September 1931.

Among the eulogies perhaps the one most fitting Miss Keeler's career was offered by a former teaching associate, S. A. Gordon, who retired from the school's staff last year follow ing 38 years of service. "And so we think of you as an outstanding and dedicated teacher of deaf children, a performer of dramatic miracles and as a culturally mature adult," he said, speaking on behalf of the O.S.D. teachers. He presented a Manly Macdonald landscape in oils to Miss Keeler as a reminder of their appreciation for continuing contribution and devotion to her profession.

In her acceptance remarks, Miss Keeler said: "I don't know of any other school, where I would have found the happiness and enjoyed the results in teaching children." W. R. Clather, administrator for the Department of Education, referred to Miss Keeler as the typical example of a teacher, who had made the best use of her abilities. A second gift from the O.S.D. staff was presented to her by Mrs. Morley Davidson, a junior member of the teaching complement.

J. G. Demeza, the school's superintendent added his personal observations to the already numerous words of praise pointing out that the school was losing a very valuable teacher.

Miss Keeler, a native of Trenton, started her teaching career at College street public school in Trenton, where she had obtained her primary education. Later she taught classes at Dufferin public school here. She will be especially remembered at O.S.D. for her rythmic teaching and dramatic work with the handicapped pupils.

Miss J. VanRassel acted as chairman for the party held in the banquet room of the Glenburnie motor hotel. She was assisted by Miss C. Maloney, who said "Grace" and C. Reid lead ing the sing song.

Indian Uses Railways to Get Around

TRENTON — An American Indian named Alfred Leo Debassige, 30, of no fixed address will be as lucky.

Yesterday in Trenton police court Magistrate T. Y. Williams sentenced Debassiage to three days in jail for riding on the railroad without paying.

But after the accused was reluctant to admit his guilt explaining to the court that while he was out of a job the railroad provided his only means of transportation. "It's the only way I've got to travel in Canada and the United States," he testified.

Debassage's trouble really started at Toronto as the evidence revealed. "I actually took the wrong one (train). I wanted to go to Brantford," he said. He was picked up and charged by railroad police soon after he arrived at the Trenton depot.



CORRIDOR DISCUSSIONS are frequent in Hotel Quinte as support is sought for various resolutions before convention. Above, Rob Fair (centre) president of Belleville Local 497, with Bruce Baxter, St. Catharines, federation treasurer and Ed Heathersall, London, federation secretary.



BELLEVILLE FIREMAN Ted Wessels seems a bit shy standing before entire convention today accepting plaque from Sirje Puusepp, Toronto, hailing local firemen's work for muscular dystrophy.

Coming Events

RESERVE WEDNESDAY, NOVEMber 10 for St. Joseph's Catholic Women's League Annual Bazaar and Tea.

MIXED BRIDGE, BAY OF QUINTE Country Club, June 22 (Tuesday) 8 p.m. Lunch served. Admission $1. Call 968-8857 or 962-1840 for tickets.

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION — New Canadian Night tonight Everyone welcome. Legion Hall, 8:15 p.m. Bring your friends.

BALL GAME, ZWICK'S ISLAND, 6:30 Thursday evening. Royal Canadian Legion vs. ANAF Veterans. Ladies' Branch 347 vs. Men's Branch 228 Stirling. Everyone welcome. Jel-14

ATTENTION QUEEN'S ALUMNI! Reserve Wednesday, June 16 for our semi-annual dinner which will be held at the Tabernacle United Church at 7 p.m. Admission $2.50. Speaker, Mrs. Beatrice Bryce, Dean of Women. Jel-14

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE Social Evening every Wednesday at 8 p.m., 346 Front Street. Increased prizes. 831-ew-wtf

"FALSTAFF" "JULIUS CAESAR"— Belleville Theatre Guild Theatre Party, Stratford Festival, Saturday, June 26. Bus departure 8 a.m. Hotel Quinte. Tickets Thomas' Cigar Store, Vogue Beauty Salon, Trenton. M15-10-26-Jn2-9

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Ontario Firefighters Now In Serious Discussions

Ontario firefighters moved down to serious business as the second day of their Belleville convention got underway this morning.

Up before the Provincial Federation of Ontario—Professional Fire Fighters at the Hotel Quinte were more than a score of re-olutions.

The issues were screened and discussed by various committees through yesterday's opening sessions. This morning they were sent before the convention's general assembly for debate and approval.

At preliminary ceremonies today, tribute was paid the federation for its support of muscular dystrophy campaigns in Ontario. Belleville firefighters in Local 497, were singled out for special commendation.

A plaque commending Belleville firemen was presented them by the Muscular Dystrophy Association of Canada.

The award was made by Miss Sirje Puusepp, of Toronto, to firefighter Ted Wessels.

"We've come to depend so much on the firefighters as the backbone of our campaigns," Miss Puusepp said.

"It's gratifying to know that the members are willing to give so freely and unstintingly in their efforts in the cause of muscular dystrophy."

The plaque presented the Belleville Local noted its members efforts in the past 10 years.

City firemen raise an average of $1,000 a year for dystrophy work. There now are 21 patients in the area being cared for.

While the firemen settled in to serious discussions, the emphasis was on fun for the ladies at the convention.

The ebusloads left the hotel bound for a full day's outing in Prince Edward County holiday spots.

Tonight the social highlight of the convention arrives with a banquet at Club Canara. Guest speaker will be Arthur Duncan, Bata Shoe company public relations officer.

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Ombudsman for Ontario?

In rejecting a lawyer's suggestion that it was impossible for persons arrested over a week-end in Belleville to obtain bail, Magistrate T. Y. Wills said the claim fitted in with recent newspaper articles on justice administration and he was trying to "debunk it right now."

What exactly was Mr. Wills trying to "debunk?" He answered the bail question thus: "People can be got out on bail if there is any necessity for it at reasonable times."

Still, there has been a lot of talk recently on citizens' rights, or lack of them, and this has led to growing interest in the concept of an ombudsman—a non-political appointee to hear and act on citizens' grievances.

The ombudsman theme came before the Ontario royal commission on civil rights earlier this month, when Professor H. W. Arthurs of Osgoode Hall law school said an independent but government-paid adviser should be available to provide expert advice to persons appearing before any provincial tribunal.

Such an appointment would be a variation of the usual concept of an ombudsman, emphasizing prevention rather than cure. The office of ombudsman as it now stands, in New Zealand and in Scandinavia, exists to hear the complaints of aggrieved citizens. Prof. Arthur's idea, presumably, is to avoid such grievances by acquainting citizens with their rights in the first place. He went so far as to suggest a massive consumer-like organization of lawyers, political scientists and psychologists available to help citizens in difficulties with provincial departments.

Prof. Arthurs said he doubted whether police and members of tribunals such as the Ontario Municipal Board knew enough about citizens' rights, or cared enough to protect what rights citizens had.

Doubtless it has been statements like the foregoing that have raised the ire of Magistrate Wills. Nevertheless, there is probably scope for an ombudsman, who would afford citizens added protection instead of leaving them at the mercy of the administrative and legal system.

No system is flawless. As Prof. Arthurs pointed out: "No citizen should be handicapped by lack of expert knowledge of the administrative agency with which he must deal."

Indian Enterprise

Alanise Obomsawin is a pretty 32-year-old Abenakis Indian from the Odonak reservation at Pierreville, near Montreal, who takes an active part in efforts to improve the standard of living of her people.

In this respect she is like Kahn-Tineta Horn, the 30-year-old Mohawk beauty from the Caughnawaga reservation in Quebec. But there the similarity between the two ends, for Miss Obomsawin, whose father was Irish, and Miss Horn clashed on policy matters at the National Indian Council conference at Sault Ste. Marie last summer.

Yet both, in their different ways, are deeply committed to Indian advancement.

"There are a lot of things to be done for my people," Miss Obomsawin was quoted as saying recently.

"The Indian population," she said, "has doubled in the past 30 years, while the area of land available to us has remained the same—when it was taken away from us.

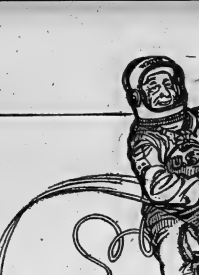
"The Indian today is still considered a minor before the law, and even our own council has never had a chance to handle its own affairs. Accused of being shiftless and unreliable, the Indian in Quebec has never been given a decent chance to show what he can do."

Thus spake Miss Obomsawin. But she and the elders on the reservation are not letting things slide on the Odonak reservation. Alanise, through personal appearances as a folk singer and speaker for the Indian cause, and fellow members of her tribe, through concerts and handicraft sales, have raised $3,000 of $15,000 needed for a swimming pool on the reserve.

There are 150 children on the reserve unable to enjoy summer swimming activities because the nearby St. Francis River is badly polluted.

Another interesting project at the Odonak reserve is a restaurant specializing in Indian cuisine, which Miss Obomsawin says "is just as good as any other cuisine." She is hoping the restaurant and an Indian museum will attract enough tourists to make the reserve a self-sustaining community.

The Odonak enterprise clearly is one that might be emulated by other Indian groups. It is one way in which Indians may achieve not only self-sufficiency but a new purpose in life.



A GIANT STEP

To Your Good Health

One Operation Corrects Cystocele and Rectocele

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have recently been told that I have a cystocele that may require surgery. My gynecologist wants me to have additional X-rays to confirm his belief that I also may have a rectocele.

I have never heard of either of these before. Would you explain them? Is such surgery usually done by a gynecologist. Can the two be corrected in a single operation? — Mrs. O. M.

The usual cause of these conditions is strain from childbirth. Certain tissues of the pelvic floor are torn or stretched.

The front wall of the vagina becomes weak. The wall sags and lets the urinary bladder fall out of its normal position. This is cystocele.

The back wall of the vagina may also be damaged, resulting in a bulge of a part of the bowel into the canal. This in turn can contribute to constipation and rectal troubles. This is rectocele.

Like so many other things, these vary in degree. Mild cases give no symptoms and no trouble. Others cause discomfort — congestion and a sense of pressure.

Corrective surgery is customarily done by a gynecologist. Support is provided for the damaged tissues, thus correcting the bulges and displacement. Under most circumstances, the two could be corrected in a single operation, and at times additional surgery, if required, is included in the same procedure. Results usually are excellent.

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Dear Dr. Molner: Is the enclosed advertisement just a way for someone to make a fast buck, or will the pill really help a person stop smoking? — R. B.

The advertisement claims that certain pills enabled people to quit smoking "without the use of will power."

Such pills may give some people a psychological boost, because they think they are being helped. But I take a very dim view of any drug purported to let anyone stop smoking "without will power."

The reasons for this are explained in my booklet, "Tips on How to Stop Smoking." (To receive a copy, send 10 cents in coin and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Molner, in care of the Chicago Sun-Times Syndicate, P. O. Box 158, Dundee, Ill.)

Dear Dr. Molner: We read your articles on PKU with great interest because we were told our small daughter had this, and then later that she did not. What should we believe? How could such a mistake be made? Should we have more tests? — C. O. P.

This is only one of quite a number of tests which can have "false positives." Cancer and syphilis are two outstanding ones among such — and naturally a patient (or the patient's parents) will be terrified when the false positive is reported. Every doctor, not to mention every patient and every parent, wishes that these once-a-signal false positives would not occur. But they do.

As to PKU, an excess of aspirin, and an excess can be very little with a baby, can cause such a result. It doesn't happen often, of course, and there are other causes, but when it does happen, the only answer is to continue tests and finally be sure.

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Note to Mrs. H. M.: A man who knows he has cirrhosis of the liver and keeps on drinking is committing gradual suicide. It would be pointless for me to try to tell you some of the early symptoms. He already has been told by two doctors that the disease has begun. His liver is enlarged. It will keep on enlarging. Beer is just as bad for him as whisky. In time he will die, but first he will go through a lot of pain and invalidism. He has to cut out the alcohol.

Strictly Personality

Personality Is Important In a Speech

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

When we hear a statement or a summary of facts, or an argument (in the debating, not quarrelling, sense of the word), what do we really listen to — who says it, how it sounds, or what is said?

Most studies made have shown that we listen least to what is said; we pay more attention to how it sounds; and most attention of all to who says it. The symbol influences our reaction much more than the fact.

In one study I read about recently, college students were given a list of 14 statements, all of them made by Samuel Johnson, but attributed to other persons. Seven statements were attributed to "favorable" persons, such as Abraham Lincoln and Winston Churchill; and seven to "unfavorable" persons, such as Hitler and Castro.

The students were asked to indicate whether they agreed or disagreed with each statement. Two weeks later, they were given the same set of statements — but this time, the attributions were turned around, in order to see whether the students would pay more attention to who made the statement than to what was said.

On the second exposure, a total of 324 changes were made, almost one-fourth of the number possible. And 70 percent of the changes were in the anticipated direction: they agreed with favorable persons and disagreed with unfavorable ones.

Along the same lines, a study by Horland and Mandell exposed college students to a talk favoring leniency in the treatment of juvenile delinquents. A guest speaker was introduced to three different groups: first as a judge in a juvenile court, second anonymously, and third as an ex-delinquent who was now out on bail after arrest on dope peddling charges.

He gave the same talk each time; but the one by the "judge" was deemed fair by 73 percent of the audience, while the talk by the ex-delinquent was deemed fair by only 29 percent. Moreover, the group hearing the talk by the so-called judge favored more lenient treatment than a those hearing it from the ex-delinquent.

Another interesting study was a talk on devaluation of the currency. First, the speaker was introduced as the head of a large importing firm; next as an economics professor at a leading university. Although the content and conclusion of the speeches were identical for the two, the audiences tended to "mistrust" the importer and "trust" the professor—because the former's motives were believed to be influenced by self interest. He was considered to be "less fair and honest" than the other.

Obviously, the expertness and general trustworthiness of a person is an important part of any communication he makes. But the person should not overshadow the statement, and even great men have been grievously wrong. Abraham Lincoln never said it, but it's true.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

June 9, 1965 . . .

Captain Angus Walters, skipper of the famous schooner Bluenose, was born 84 years ago today—in 1881—in Nova Scotia. First a fisherman, Capt. Walters took command of the Bluenose at the age of 40 and raced her against other east coast schooners until 1938. The vessel was wrecked in the Caribbean while on freighter duty in the Second World War, but a replica, Bluenose II, was launched in 1963 from the same shipyard in Lunenburg, where Capt. Walters now lives.

1783—The importation of slaves into Upper Canada was prohibited.

1846—Hamilton, Ont., was incorporated as a city.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1915—the British admiralty announced the sinking of a German submarine and the capture of its crew; Italian troops made a successful attack at Gorizia.

The Slaughter of Whales

By GERALD LEACH in the New Statesman

Recently behaved closed doors in London, commercial greed sank to a new low of arrogant, myopic stupidity.

The Japanese whaling industry, against strong opposition from 13 nations and a combined stand by the U.S. and U.S.S.R., insisted on its right to continue slaughtering the giant whales of the oceans, even to the verge of extinction.

For the sake of short - term profits, they thus not only threaten an irreplaceable world heritage (which includes the blue whale, the largest animal ever known), they also jeopardize the future of their own whaling industry, undermine the delicate structure of international fishing agreements, and spurn with contempt (and talk of the emphatined biology") the conservationist argument that man can still exploit animal and plant populations as long as he crops them carefully.

They can do this at all also, exposes the urgent need for stronger action to back up conservation appeals and international governments.

THE BACKGROUND TO THE MEETING (as told in New Scientist) by C. Abbot-Smith.

For several years conservationists have known that the giant whales — the blue, the fin and the sei — were in danger from over-fishing.

Last summer they faced the whalers with what was virtually an ultimatum. Unless catches were progressively reduced, in the next four years, stocks would be so depleted that whaling would no longer be worthwhile.

For the 1964-65 season they suggested a catch of 4,000 blue whale units (equal to 8,000 fin whales or 24,000 sei whales), dropping to 3,000 and 2,000 for the 1965-66 and 1966-67 winter seasons. Only then could the whale populations begin to recover.

The whalers replied that they intended to kill 16,000 units — twice the proposed limit — in spite of warnings that this would lead to a collapse of whale stocks and that anyway they progably would not achieve the target, as stocks were already so depleted.

LAST AUTUMN THE FLEETS SET OUT

—four of them Russian, four Norwegian, and seven Japanese — and started a grab-what-you-can race to kill which might have made even Genghis Khan blush for shame.

The Russians managed to slaughter at least 11 blue whales, which are totally protected. The international agreement also limited 20,000 sei and about 7,000 fin whales.

The total population of sei is only about 47,000 and of fins perhaps 100,000, and the season's catches are far larger than the "permissible crop" that could be taken from these breeding populations. And yet, as the conservationists warned, the total catch fell short of the quota target by 1,000 blue whale units.

With this nasty foretaste of things to come, the Norwegians, Russians and Japanese were persuaded to meet the Anglo-Americans—to thrash things out in London.

During the meeting the Norwegians were wholly penitent and promised to go along all the way along with the proposed reduced catches. They could afford to take this attitude because, of the three whaling nations, they alone have fully amortized the cost of their whaling fleets.

The Russians, who have nearly amortized their fleets, were semi-penitent. They have promised to cut their fleets to a half in future.

The Japanese, whose fleets are almost new, were apparently totally unrepentant throughout the whole meeting, tried every kind of delaying tactic known to politics, and were resolutely against under heavy pressure to a total catch next winter of only 3,500 whale units, compared to the 3,000 that the conservationists were asking for.)

There are several lessons to learn from all this.

One is that the well-meaning propaganda of the wild life protection organizations has been almost totally ineffective. As might have been expected, protesting letters to the International Whaling Commission have not been enough.

But, of course, the problem goes far wider than whales.

The real lesson that must be learned is the need to arm all conservation agreements with far stronger sanctions than exist now—if they exist at all.

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Conservationists can only plead and argue and hope that common sense will prevail over profits. Their problem is that they mostly deal with things which people want to exploit but which no one owns: air, water, much of the soil, forest and coastline, and animal and plant life. They are there for the taking, and, naturally, they are taken or used—and often polluted or destroyed in the process. Thus, like the blue whales, we lose an irreplaceable heritage.

Yet who would allow an equally irreplaceable heirloom of mankind—the Mona Lisa, say—to be destroyed? Steal Goya's Duke of Wellington and you have Interpol watching every port within an hour; kill a blue whale and a few letters fly around.

Perhaps nothing short of an international conservation force, with UN backing, will put the balance right.

Monkeys Do Man's Work

Brantford Expositor

Much of man's tedious, repetitive ill-paid work is not suitable for mechanization, let alone automation. So a scientist has suggested that it could be done by monkeys. They could pick fruit and coconuts and even do simple household tasks.

The thing is feasible. A British botanist has trained and used monkeys in the Malaysian jungle to climb up 200-foot trees and collect rare flowers and plants while he stood on the ground shouting directions. The monkeys have not gone unrewarded. Two of them are now on the staff of the Malaysian government's garden department. That makes them civil servants (probably pensionable in bananas.)

This is a notable step up the evolutionary ladder. It gets them at least on an equality with the two cats the British Post Office maintains on its strength at 25 cents a week payable in cat's meat. The permanent staff and the two Malaysian monkeys also gives them the edge over the two zoo monkeys the Israeli government once listed temporarily as diplomats, this being then the only way to get them into a rice ration and keep them from starving.

As news of these simian promotions in Malaysia gets around, there may be some agitated chatter from zoos where monkeys are on the staff at present pay merely to amuse visitors and to provide a mother's hair. Some unrest is also foreseeable among the monkeys employed by Malaysian natives in the humble task of knocking cocaunuts off trees. The organ grinders' aides we may perhaps ignore as a vanishing race, but what of the monkeys in Japan who (or which) have become a dollar earning export staple in the anti-polio vaccine trade? Will they not be provoked to organize for death benefits payable to surviving spouses, if any?

Lesage Has Pipe-dream

Hamilton Spectator

Quebec's Premier Lesage is the latest in a long time of leaders who have climbed the annexed plans to unveil a code of ethics for politicians. He follows close on the heels of Prime Minister Pearson.

Mr. Lesage says his code of ethics will somehow spoils to election campaign contributors He urged other political party leaders to help in all of these but because it wants to make sure it supports the winner.

A man who gives $100,000 to a party's campaign fund may not say he wants to become senator or an ambassador, but don't expect further large donations if that happens. He must vigorously shake when he's standing undersneath it.

It's identical of the most naive sort to expect political bad habits to be eliminated by a code of ethics. Who's going to police the policemen?

It's also unrealistic to expect politicians not to make noun platitude-filled pronouncements from time to time. They love to hear themselves sound like a cross beweeen Whittier's Mother and Sir Galahad.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FYLES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

June 9th, 1945

Rev. Charles Dawes who hails from Alymer, Que., won his way into the hearts of his audience Monday evening both with his piano impersonations and with his humorous, witty and charming personality. The Belleville Wyesbyterry Y.P.U. sponsored the affair which was held in Bridge Street Sunday School rooms. Mr. Dawes' gifts as an actor are as great as his endowments as a pianist. He possesses that certain spark which sends his audience into peals of laughter.

His wry cleverly satirized by means of the piano just how music applies to the different ages is an individual one. He demonstrated with various well-known melodies Shakespeare's Seven Ages of Man. He called this "The Philosophy of Life" according to music. His good-humored irony in regards to a typical Public School concert "went over big" with everyone. The program also comprised some favorite negro spirituals such as "Hallelujah Chorus" and "Amen."

30 YEARS AGO

June 9th, 1935

Publishers of weekly newspapers in this district met in Trenton yesterday and formed the Central Ontario Weekly Newspaper Publishers' Association with the following officers: president, Harry M. Moore of Brighton; secretary - treasurer, Trenton who was instrumental in bringing about the gathering; first vice president, F. R. McLean of Picton; second vice president, R. M. Kipp of Mr. P. Tompkins of Stirling; executive committee — chairman, R. Curry of Picton, H. M. Price of Bancroft, T. P. Lancaster, M.P.P., of Havelock, E. L. Jones of Colborne and James Watson of Madoc.

Mrs. Karl Ketcheson has been appointed librarian at the Institute at Frankford. This position was formerly occupied by her late husband.

Mr. Harry H. Fenton, son of Lieut.-Col. W. H. Fenton, K.C., has been appointed to the new vegetable inspector for Western Ontario by the Federal Minister of Agriculture, Hon. Robert Weir.

Mr. F. L. Gable.

40 YEARS AGO

June 9th, 1925

Mr. B. S. Ackerman of Peterborough spent the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald Gordon Street.

Mr. S. B. Wright, reeve of Deloro and Mrs. Wright left early on a trip to Japan and other foreign countries.

Mr. John Bowen has returned home from Winnipeg.

Mr. and Mrs. Rorabeck are the guests of Mr. Fitzgerald, in this city.

Mrs. Arthur Bell, Sr., has left for Detroit, Mich., where she will visit friends.

50 YEARS AGO

June 9th, 1915

The colors which are to be presented to the 39th Battalion, C.E.F., are on view in the south window of the Ritchie Store.

An enjoyable garden party was held last evening on the spacious lawn at the residence of Mr. C. O. Scantlebury, College Hill. The band of the 15th Regiment was in attendance.

Mrs. Harry Dockstater of Fort William, Ont., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCoy, Sinclair Street.

Major David Barrager of this city, has been appointed to command the provisional school of infantry at the Kingston camp.

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Bank of Nova Scotia 73½	Can. Tungsten 83
Bell Telephone 60	Cons. Morrison 142
British Amer. Oil 32¾	Conwest Expl. 515
Brinco 7	Copperfields 110
B.C. Forest 27½	Denison 31¾
Canada Cement 52	Grandos 850
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Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP)—Industrials moved to a mixed position in an apparent reversal of the declining trend of the last seven days in light morning stock exchange dealings today.

The index has declined in the last seven sessions of light trading. However, bargain hunters took advantage of lower prices today and helped drive prices higher.

Among industrials, Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce and Royal Bank picked up ¼ each to 63 and 75¼.

Chemcell, Consolidated Paper, Distillers - Seagram and Dominion Bridge lost ¼ each to 17, 42½, 39¼ and 27 respectively.

Denison and Rio Algom gained ¼ each to 32¼ and 17 in senior base metals. Inco was off ¼ at 93.

On index, industrials lost .01 to 166.70, the Toronto Stock Exchange index .04 to 156.59, golds .81 to 154.99, base metals .02 to 79.84 and western oils .28 to 100.72. Volume at 11 a.m was 823,000 shares compared with 490,000 shares traded at the same time Tuesday.

The 87-stock industrial index Tuesday took its sharpest drop in 1965.

The index, a barometer of the industrial group's health, fell 2.57 to 166.71 on widespread drops throughout the main list. Banks were heavily hit by declines.

The 124-stock Toronto Stock Exchange index fell 2.49 to 156.63. Base metals fell 1.86 to 79.86. Volume was 2,813,000 shares compared with 2,446,000 Monday.

In the main list, Bank of Montreal fell ¾ to 64, Bank of Nova Scotia 1½ to 73½, Toronto - Dominion ½ to 64¼ and Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce 1¾ to 64¾. Royal Bank fell 1¼ to 75¼.

Algomo Steel lost ⅝ to 69¾ and 21¼.

In senior base metals, Hudson Bay and Noranda each lost 1¾ to 72½ and 69¾. Falconbridge fell 2 to 97¼ and Denison 1¾ to 32.

PRODUCE MARKET

TORONTO (CP) — Churning cream and butter print prices were unchanged today.

Butter prices: Agricultural Stabilization Board feederable cariots: buying 40 score 55; buying 39 score 54; selling 55.

DOLLAR RATE

MONTREAL (CP) — The United States dollar in terms of Canadian funds was unchanged at 91.06 5-32. Pound sterling down ⅛ to 83.02 1-16.

BIG INVESTMENT

Nearly $12,000,000,000 has been spent on exploration, development and facilities in the Canadian petroleum industry since the war.

OFF THE RECORD — By Ed Reed



"Rollo was afraid it might be too much trouble but I said, 'Nonsense, she'll be delighted to have me'."

Five most active industrial and mining stock quotations at noon.

INDUSTRIALS

Inter. Ste. & Pipe 9100, 51, up ⅝
Sielco 8840, 29½, down ⅛
Massey 7867, 29½, down ⅛
CPR 7441, 30¾, up ½
Noranda 6908, 50, up ⅛

MINING.

Croiner 37000, 8, down 1
Louvicourt 53000, 22, down 1½
Texmont 31700, 128, up 2
Bankeno 27000, 20, unch
Anglo Rouyn 26100, 210, up 15

Blueprint for Growth
600 Dilapidated Houses Here Need Replacing

Six and one half per cent of Belleville's houses should be replaced, Planning Director P. J. Beavis said Monday night at a joint meeting of Belleville and Suburban Planning Board and City Council.

Reconstruction of 600 substandard houses should begin immediately, Mr. Beavis said. He added that one-half the city's 9,500 residential units will have to be replaced within the next 25 years unless Council takes steps to see that they are properly maintained.

In addition to this redevelopment, 300 new houses and apartments must be built per year until 1971, 470 per year until 1975 and 530 per year until 2000 to take care of the population explosion.

Mr. Beavis predicted that the city's present population (31,960) will more than double by 2000 AD. The population will grow by natural increase alone to 45,000 in 1981, to 57,750 by 1991 and to 74,000 by 2,000.

The city will double in area to contain this increased population. Fifty undeveloped acres a year must be provided with water, sewers and roads for the next five years, 100 acres per year for the next 10 years, and 200 acres per year for the following ten years until 2000, he said.

Belleville will also have to provide 280 new school rooms within the next 25 years, to educate its children.

Many of the municipality's water mains and sewers are too small for future needs, Mr. Beavis said. He recommended that Council begin a study of water, sanitary, sewer and storm sewer requirements. He also suggested that the Council's road study needed revising in view of the predicted rate of future expansion.

Housing of city welfare recipients costs the public about $126 per month per family, $86 for rent, $30 for heat and $10 for hydro. A total of $796,000 a year is spent to place people in homes that are in many cases unfit for human habitation, Mr. Beavis said.

Mr. Beavis told Council, that studies of roads, utilities and personal buildings are urgently needed before any revisions can be made to Belleville's Official Plan and its supporting by-laws.



Michael Dennis Meagher, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Meagher, 9 Octavia Street, Belleville, has received his Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Toronto. This fall he will commence duties as a science teacher at the Belleville Collegiate Institute. Dennis is a graduate of Nicholson College, Belleville.

Wayne Morse and Dr. Spock Protest Viet Nam Policy

NEW YORK (AP) — Senator Wayne Morse (Dem. Ore.) and Dr. Benjamin Spock, the child care specialist, led some 2,000 persons on a 16-block march to the United Nations building Tuesday night after a Madison Square Garden rally held to protest United States policy in Viet Nam.

At times the marchers stretched eight blocks along 2nd Street as police followed them.

The rally filled Madison Square Garden almost to its 17,500-seat capacity. It was organized by the national committee for a sane nuclear policy.

It was supported by 29 other groups to urge President Johnson to halt U.S. bombing of North Viet Nam, to seek a ceasefire with the Viet Cong, and to press for negotiations.

The rally roared its approval as Morse urged President Johnson to appeal to the United Nations General Assembly to call a peace conference of all interested parties to the Viet Nam conflict.

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Forbid Building Houses Until Sewage Decision

CAMPBELLFORD — At the May Council meeting it was agreed to make preliminary arrangements to build 20 low rental houses. A letter was read at the June Council meeting from the Ontario Water Resources Commission stating no houses would be allowed to be built until such time as a decision had been reached regarding sewage disposal facilities for the town.

Council has passed a motion asking that more research be done by an engineer to determine whether a lagoon system of sewage disposal would be economically feasible for Campbellford.

This action was taken following a trip made by five members of Council, including Mayor Tanner, to Elmira, Listowel and Mitchell to inspect sewage disposal plants. They were joined by representatives of the British Consultant Engineers. In comparison to the local scene, which is served by the large Trent River, they found smaller water bodies and larger industries, which made experiences in western Ontario towns and cities difficult to apply to Campbellford with its large river and small industrial waste.

Three types of treatments were suggested.

For a population of 5,000, the primary treatment cost is estimated at $330,000, complete treatments cost $490,000, and cost to serve a population of 3,500 at $355,000.

WANTS LAGOONS STUDIED

Reeve Brown spoke in favor of more research on lagoons, and said he was not satisfied with the research done last fall. He suggested closer areas to be observed, such as Stirling lagoons. Reeve Brown also stated the new large security prison being built in the area was using a lagoon type of sewage disposal. The Mitchell agent said the lagoon system was entirely satisfactory. In Mitchell with a population of 2,400, forty acres of lagoon were sufficient. Listowel with a population of 4,400 has 65 acres of lagoon.

Councillor Sharp remarked the Ontario Water Resources committee had given permission for the types of sewage disposal installed. If they were not now satisfactory why were they not? Councillor Hughes replied young inexperienced engineers just out of school were the reason.

Y's Activities

GIRLS' TRAMPOLINE CLASS

Throughout the 1964-65 year, the Junior, Intermediate and Youth girls of the Belleville Y.M.C.A. took Beginner and Advanced instruction on the trampoline under Miss Terry Miskelly, a "Y" leader. Most of the girls were new members and had never been on a trampoline. As a result the class was well-attended always. The class took place at Harry J. Clarke school which is near the Y.M.C.A.

Testing for the various Trampoline 3-Star Cards was a big event at the season's end. Nine girls were successful in passing the 1st Star Card which included a standing full turn, seat drop, stomach drop, cannonball and a seat to knee drop. These were Janice Nelson, Carol Goodfellow, Cindy Rickards, Janet Watson, Ellen Pugh, Marilyn Coons, Diane Nelles, Anne Bradford, and Valerie Watson.

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(g) a drug store
(h) a gasoline shop
(i) a shop for the retail sale of motor vehicles.
(j) a tobacco shop
(k) a news dealer shop
(l) a confectionery shop
(m) a boat and marine supply shop
(n) a grocery store shop
(o) a butcher shop
(p) a shop for the retail sale of fuel
(q) a shop for the retail sale of fish
(r) a shop for the retail sale of dairy products, including a dairy bar.
(s) a delicatessen shop.

Changes in Liquor Laws Are Approved

TORONTO (CP) — With a minimum of debate, the legislature gave second reading Tuesday to 34 proposed changes in Ontario's liquor laws. Only five of the 107 members commented on the changes.

Opposition Leader Andrew Thompson criticized the government's failure to introduce drinking with meals on Sunday's. He said the Conservatives evidently feel the people of Ontario are not mature, sophisticated or civilized enough to have wine with their meals on Sunday.

Donald C. MacDonald, New Democratic Party leader, did not even bother entering the house during the debate on the politically touchy liquor issue. Ken Bryden (NDP — Toronto Woodbine) commented for his party.

Vernon Singer (L — Downsview), Elmer Sopha (L—Sudbury) and Provincial Secretary John Yaremko, who introduced the amendments, were the only other speakers in the debate.

Mr. Bryden said the bills were mostly innocuous and consisted mainly of housekeeping amendments. Neither he nor Opposition Leader Thompson had any opinion to offer on the merits of serving liquor in airplanes, live theatres and dining rooms attached to recreational centres such as bowling alleys and curling rinks.

Neither of the opposition speakers made any comment on the fact that beer parlors are to be allowed to remain open 6:30-8 p.m.

What concerned Mr. Thompson was that there was no attempt to clear up the "atmosphere of smog" attached to securing a restaurant or dining room licence. Applicants who were turned down without reasons being given were being denied justice, he said.

Mr. Bryden said the easing of sale of liquor to hotel guests was a retrograde step. Previously persons renting hotel rooms had to have baggage or personal effects before they could be served in their rooms.

Rule

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cussion of the government's main spending estimates and Interim supply bills. There is no limit at present and the debate stretched to nearly 90 days last session.

The resolution also reduced to eight days from 12 the time that can be spent each session debating supply motions, which open the way for non - confidence amendments by the opposition.

The House decided that henceforth all estimates will be sent to committees for detailed study before they are debated in the chamber itself.

A special committee of 24 members will be set up later to translate the resolution into precise rules. It will recommend ways of "giving to the opposition an opportunity to select the departmental estimates to be discussed" in the Commons during the 30-day period.

The government's controversial proposal for a guillotine rule to limit debates on specific bills was withdrawn and sent to another special committee for negotiations in its final form.

The committee was instructed to submit recommendations by 11 a.m. EDT Friday. The House leaders reported informally that these recommendations and all other pending rule changes must come to a vote by 5 p.m. Friday, Mr. McIlraith said.

The special committee consists of nine members — three Liberals, three Progressive Conservatives and one representative from each of the smaller parties.

Consumer

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pers to produce a healthy national economy and buyers who can benefit from "shopping around," Mrs. Peterson said. The power families especially need to learn how "to get a dollar's value for every dollar spent."

Consumer education courses have been introduced on a trial basis in some American schools Mrs. Peterson said.

PLEASED WITH IDEA

Earlier in the day, Mrs. A. F. W. Plumptre of Ottawa, national CAC president, said the organization was pleased that the House of Commons committee on food and drugs recently recommended the publication of prosecutions and seizures by the federal food and drug directorate.

During 1964, more than 100 prosecutions by the directorate resulted in fines totalling $25,000, she said. Adulteration in meat and excess fat in ground beef were two of the main types of prosecution.

"We hope this recommendation will be adopted so that the public and industry may become more aware not only of the protection given by the directorate but also of the need for stricter control," she said.

CAC resolutions adopted Tuesday included an appeal to the food and drug directorate to draw up regulations requiring that food manufacturers using irradiation specify on the label that this preservation process has been used and a call for the removal of children's candy-coated headache tablets from the Canadian market.

The organization also commended the department of trade and commerce on its survey concerning adoption of the metric system in Canada.

Medical

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for all employees of firms with 15 or more employees.

MAY BUT CONTRACT

Under the legislation proposed by the Conservative government, any person in Ontario will be able to buy a standard medical care contract from the insurance carrier of his choice. But there would be no compulsion to do so.

New Democratic Party leader Donald MacDonald wanted broader public representation on the board of directors of the medical services insurance council, a government advisory body that the bill would establish.

His amendment was defeated and the representation will remain at five from the public, two from insurance companies and two from the medical profession.

James Trotter (L—Parkdale) also wished to change the structure of the council. His amendment was defeated. So was an amendment from an NDP member that would extend coverage under the bill.

The legislature also plodded through clause-by-clause consideration of a bill that would remove the right to strike from civilians who work for police forces. The bill now goes to third reading and certain approval.

NAMED BY CFA

OTTAWA (CP) — Peter C. Marten, 33, of Aylmer, Que., has been appointed economist with the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, it was announced Tuesday. Mr. Marten is a graduate of the Ontario Agricultural College.

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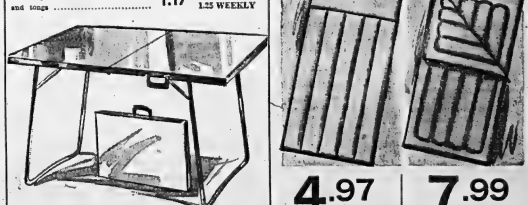
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Beautification of Country Project of Mrs. Johnson

By FRANCES LEWINE

WASHINGTON (AP)—In her 15-months-plus in the White House, Lady Bird Johnson has been hoeing and backing her husband with an effective soft-sell.

Mrs. Johnson shuns controversy. She has put the weight of her position on presidential projects that are hard to oppose, such as beautification of the country, sightseeing in the U.S.A., and the anti-poverty fight. So far, the emphasis has been mostly on beauty.

The key to Mrs. Johnson's role lies in her desire to do something, to be active and to be involved in her husband's efforts.

Like the president, she seems devoted to her job 24 hours a day. She has taken on the many White House duties, social and official, with energy and enthusiasm.

While some critics contend Texas unduly pervades the White House, there has been no falling off in other activities. The White House still invites top talent from cultural fields to entertain at its state dinners.

The same French chef rules the kitchens and menus are still geared to international cuisine, except that domestic wines have replaced imported wines.

It's true, there's an occasional barbecue, and you can usually find pickled okra and Chile Con Queso on the buffet tables. But that's about as far as the Texas influence goes. Except, that is, for a more relaxed and informal atmosphere at parties—more dancing by the president, first lady and guests. And the parties usually last longer, with the president apt to keep dancing and talking until after midnight.

Mail to Mrs. Johnson is on the increase, now averaging more than 1,000 letters a week.

Since she became first lady, Mrs. Johnson has delivered scores of speeches. The speeches are not usually hard-hitting, but Mrs. Johnson has changed from a shy non-speaker of early congressional days to an assured style, with even a touch of histrionics.

In the tradition of most first ladies, Mrs. Johnson gives no formal interviews and holds no press conferences. But any reporter who has a question can usually get a response.

Among Mrs. Johnson's innovations is the continuing series of "women-doer luncheons" in the upstairs family dining room. Fifteen women from a wide variety of careers and professions are invited each time to talk about their work.

Although she likes to play down fashion, Mrs. Johnson is dressing better than ever in simple, flattering styles She prefers to go hatless wherever possible.

She has managed to keep her figure trim and finds time to swim two or three times a week in the White House pool.

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Bryant — Watts

St. Thomas Anglican Church, Belleville, was the setting for a lovely wedding recently when Joan Elizabeth Watts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Watts, Belleville, was united in marriage to F/O Frank William Bryant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bryant, Sr. of Cornwall. Archdeacon A. S. McConnell, minister of the church, officiated before a background of white flowers in silver vases.

Mr. D. Davenport was organist and played the accompaniment for the six choir boys who sang appropriate selections for the processional and during the signing of the register.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length bridal gown featuring a bodice of Guipure lace, enhanced with elbow-length sleeves. The skirt was complimented with a detachable train of matching lace. Her two-tier bouffant lace veil was held in place by net flowers studded with seed pearls. She carried a white Bible crested with lily-of-the-valley and flowing white satin streamers.

Miss Donna Watts, sister of the bride as matron of honor, wore a street length dress of blue satin with a blue lace headdress and matching accessories. The bridesmaid, Miss Pat Edgar, was identically attired and each carried a cascade bouquet of pink and white chrysanthemums.

Don Bryant of Toronto, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, while John Townsend of Belleville and Bill Mossman of Bloomfield were the ushers.

The reception was held in St. Thomas Parish House where the bridal table was centred with a three-tier wedding cake, silver candle holders with pink candles. Dressed in a blue knitted wool sheath dress with matching jacket, beige accessories and a corsage of pink roses, the bride's mother greeted the guests along with the bridegroom's mother who wore a two-piece blue linen dress edged with lace and white accessories and a corsage of pink and white baby rosebuds.

For a honeymoon in Washington, Baltimore and New York the bride donned a pink sheath dress with matching duster, white accessories and a corsage of blue tinted mums.

Previous to the marriage the bride was honored at showers held by Mrs. J. Townsend Sr., at the home of Miss M. VanAstine and one held by Miss P. Edgar when fellow workers from the Belleville General Hospital School of Lab Technology attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant will reside in North Bay where the bridegroom is stationed. The bride has accepted a position on the Lab Technology staff at North Bay Civic Hospital.

Colored Slides Shown by Recent Pastor

TWEED — Rev. and Mrs. L. E. Hawkes visited last week following a year's absence. During this time they were in England, Scotland, Ireland, France, Germany and Switzerland. Mr. Hawkes was the rector of the Anglican parishes in the Tweed district for about 12 years. He resigned a little over a year ago to attend college in England and to tour the British Isles and the Continent. While visiting this past week Mr. Hawkes conducted services in his former parish while Rev. D. W. Sinclair is on vacation.

On Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Hawkes showed colored slides of their trip to a large audience that packed the basement here of St. James Anglican Church.

Refreshments were served by the ladies of the congregation.

Rev. and Mrs. Hawkes will leave shortly for northern Alberta where Mr. Hawkes will take charge of a parish in the [illegible] Waterways District on the Athabaska River, about 300 miles north of Edmonton.

Successful Living

Should Get Voice Test Before Taking Lessons



DORIS CLARK

My mother knows I am very nervous and took me to the doctor, but I still didn't tell. I haven't been doing too well at school lately and now have another appointment with the clinic.

One thing is I've always wanted to play the piano and have heard that this helps a person relax. Do you think this would help me? — JITTERS.

DEAR JITTERS — Playing the piano has been known to relax jumpy nerves. But this is not the answer for you.

Your big problem seems to be to tell anyone about your fear. You have told it all quite well in your letter, which I am returning to you. This is so you will take it with you to the clinic. Give it to the person who examines you, and he will then be able to help you discuss things.

Don't fail me — and yourself — this time. Your health is at stake.

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(Doris welcomes your comments and ideas. Write to her, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for private reply.)

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Kingston will be honored by the family at an "Open House" to be held in the Orange Hall at Wallbridge on Tuesday June 15 1965 from 8 to 10:30 p.m. on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary.

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mrs. Floyd Harvey of Cobourg announces the engagement of her daughter, Eleanor Jean, to Roger Stanley Pearce, son of Mrs. Glen Pearce, Belleville, and the late Mr. Pearce. Marriage is to take place July 10th, 1965, at 3 p.m. in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Cobourg.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Matthews of Liverpool, England, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Frederick Lee Bird, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bird, R. R. 3, Belleville. The marriage will take place Saturday, July 10, 1965, at 12 noon in Christ Church, Belleville.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Sidmer Reid, Ivanhoe, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Linda Lorraine to Robert James Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Taylor of Madoc. The marriage will take place on July 3rd at three o'clock in Bealah United Church, Ivanhoe.

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Mrs. John Harvey, Pringle Drive is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital following surgery.

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sharpe of Valleyview Crescent are both patients in the Belleville Hospital.

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Priscilla Wagner, 312 Herchimer Ave., received her Bachelor of Library Science degree at the Toronto University recently. Miss Wagner who is a graduate of Quinte Secondary School had previously received her Bachelor of Arts degree at Queen's University.

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The final business meeting of Zi Beta Zeta, Beta Sigma Phi, was held recently at the home of Mrs. Mary Okile. Committees were set up for the coming year and plans made for a mixed bridge to be held early next fall. To conclude the evening, Mr. Ingrid Bateman spoke on the Lutheran church and Dr. Joan Bronkhill outlined the aims and beliefs of the Unitarian Church. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Shirley Hinchey and Mrs. Dorothy McCormick.

A potluck dinner was later held at the home of Mrs. Fern House. Following a delicious dinner, seven new members officially joined the chapter. A skit put on by the executive concluded the evening.

Women's Institutes

SIDNEY SOUTH W. I.

Mrs. Douglas Reid, president of Sidney South Women's Institute was hostess to the members for the June meeting on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Carman Dafoe, convener of citizenship, based her program on Canada. She conducted a quiz on the capital and history of each province, and led in a general discussion of the current events of the nation with everyone participating.

During the business period, Mrs. Fred Meens presented Mrs. F. M. Nobes with an Institute pin in recognition of her two years as president. Mrs. Douglas Reid gave a report on the West Hastings Institute Annual held at Wallbridge and Mrs. W. Shortt reported on the Guelph Conference. Mrs. Ken Jones read from the Consumer's Magazine that the suggested addition of fruit coloring in canned fruits had been turned down; packaged bacon must show a strip of bacon in the window of the package; freezer food plans should have much consideration before buying; it was felt that in the usual diet of Canadians there was adequate vitamin content in the foods. Furniture polishes and liquid detergents were also discussed. The Institute members are planning to show an exhibit of Bazaar Items at the Belleville Fair.

Mrs. Reid and her helpers, Mrs. Gordon Wilman and Mrs. Ken Jones, served chip and dips which were enjoyed by all.

EXTENDS CAMPAIGN

TORONTO (CP)—The Hospital for Sick Children has extended indefinitely its campaign for more than $13,000,000 because of poor public response. Only $6,568,138 has been received. Money will be used for a building program.

Belleville Graduates Of Oshawa Hospital



Miss Donna Stoughton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Stoughton, 84 Maple Drive, is a graduate of Quinte Secondary School.



Miss Sheila Shoniker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Shoniker, 33 Bertram Blvd. Sheila is a graduate of Moira Secondary School, Belleville.



Miss Elizabeth Linscott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morley Linscott who is a graduate of R. C. I. & V. S.



Miss Judy Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butler, 331 Victoria Ave. Judy graduated from Moira Secondary School.

U.C.W. Meetings

DESERONTO U.C.W.

DESERONTO — The afternoon unit of the United Church Women of Deseronto met Tuesday, June 1, at the home of Mrs. W. Cochrane.

Mrs. Hawley thanked Mrs. Cochrane for opening her home and welcomed the members and guests. The theme hymn was sung and Mrs. Hawley read an article on Christianity regarding Isaiah's portrayal of God as sitting on the circle of the earth in dominion over all His people.

Mrs. Cochrane was in charge of the devotional and spoke on "The Light of the World." Mrs. Traver read a hymn and Mrs. Sills read the Scripture from St. John. Mrs. G. Shea read "The Book Arrives," which tells of many different languages in which the Bible is not printed. The Bible brings light to many people throughout the world.

Mrs. Shea reported on the making of the quilt which will soon be for sale. Mrs. C. Cole reported on how much the weekly bulletin and greeting cards were appreciated by the residents of Hastings County Home.

Donations were asked for a layette and also for a bake ed by all.



Marjorie Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baker, Belleville. Miss Baker gave the valedictorian address at the graduation. She plans to join the nursing staff of Oshawa General Hospital.

table at the Strawberry Social. New dishes were purchased to set a table of 22.

Next month a silent auction will be held and the members are asked to bring an article for sale to the meeting.

The meeting was brought to a close with the benediction, after which a lunch was enjoyed by all.

SNEAKERS by Jeanne & Mary



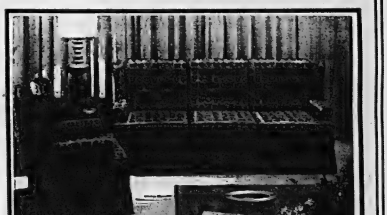
Auxiliary Holds Social

Last night the Ladies Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion held a pie and ice cream social as part of their contribution to Legion Week. A good crowd enjoyed eating their full, especially the children. After a social time a game of penny bingo brought the evening to a close.

On Thursday the Auxiliary will be holding a euchre with light refreshments served. Saturday afternoon at a mass initiation the men's Legion will be presented with a cheque by president Betty Hodge.

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GIRL GUIDE, BROWNIE NEWS

MOTHER, DAUGHTER BANQUET

WHITE'S DISTRICT — Bayside Brownie and Guide mother and daughter banquet was held on Tuesday, June 1st at Aiken's Church hall.

President of the L.A., Mrs. L. Benjamin gave a toast to the Queen followed by grace.

Ninety-three sat down to a delicious turkey dinner catered by the Aiken's U.C.W. ladies. Following the dinner Mrs. L. Benjamin welcomed all to the third mother and daughter banquet. The head table was then introduced: Mrs. K. Dyson, Commissioner for Northumberland; Mrs. Gladys Langley, Commissioner for Bayside and Guide Captain; Brown Owl, Mrs. Jean Millar; Tawny Owl, Mrs. Marion Ackerman and Brownie Patil Ackerman.

A toast was given to the mothers by Guide Joan Benjamin. Brownie mother Mrs. E. Walker replied to the toast. A toast to the leaders was proposed by Guide Colleen Carter. Brownie helper Mrs. June Fehr replied. Mrs. L. Benjamin thanked the U.C.W. ladies of Aikens for their hospitality and Mrs. Kenneth Jones replied.

Commissioner Mrs. Gladys Langley introduced Commissioner, Mrs. K. Dyson. Mrs. Dyson thanked everyone for helping throughout the year and extended a special "thank you" to Mrs. Edna Jones, past president of the L.A. for all the time and effort she gave to help Guide and Brownie leaders. Madam Commissioner reported she would be moving at the end of June and as yet there was no one to take her place. She ended by wishing every success for the hall which is planned for Bayside.

Brown Owl, Mrs. Jean Millar called Mrs. June Fehr to come forward and on behalf of the Brownies and Brownie leaders presented Mrs. Fehr with a farewell gift to show their appreciation for her help. Brown Owl had her Brownies stand and give Mrs. Fehr the grand bowl.

Mrs. L. Benjamin called Guide Wendy Jones to come forward and make a presentation to Commissioner and Guide Captain, Mrs. Gladys Langley who is moving to the East Coast early in July.

A short program followed Guide Gillian Miller played two selections on the accordion. Piano selections by Brownies were as follows: Laurel Fehr, Debbie Harding, Melanie May, Karen Herndon, Diane DaFoe, Debbie Jones, Ann Caves and Kathy Hanna. Brownies Linda and Susan Cooney danced together accompanied by Mrs June Fehr. Brownie Debbie Walker and Guide Kathy Jones also danced, accompanied by Mrs. George Caves. The Brownies did a singing game. The Guides ended the program by singing two Guide songs. Mrs. L. Benjamin thanked all for coming and said she is looking forward to another successful year starting in September.

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9.35—Ena Corke
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Ann Acton

9.43—Phyll Dyble
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Patsy Wamboldt

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9.56—Helen Gibson
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Senora Campana could be Rosa Cuevas, Julie Cruz, Maria Melendez or any of nearly a dozen other girls who handle telephone service calls for the Spanish-speaking New Yorkers.

While they are "para servirle" primarily to take orders for new telephones and to explain billing procedures and other business matters, the Senoras Campanas have had other requests.

One agitated caller said in Spanish:

"I am in the subway. What do I do next? I wish to go downtown."

He was calmed down by one of the Senoras Campanas and sent on his way.

BACKS FRENCH USE

BANFF, Alta. (CP)—Recognition of the French language in schools and law courts throughout the country was advocated Tuesday by Jean Pouliot, president of the Canadian Association of Broadcasters. Mr. Pouliot, who lives in Quebec City but who once lived for 12 years in Ontario, told the Western Association of Broadcasters the spirit of Confederation never intended that the French language be limited to Quebec only.



Susanna's Family Fare

FAVOR WITH A FLAVOR

Dear Susanna: Our family does enjoy your column and we so often use your hints to good advantage. Here is a small one which you are welcome to use.

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WATER THE WEEDS

Dear Susanna: To prevent grass and weeds from growing between bricks or flagstones on a walkway, fill the galvanized watering can with warm water and dissolve about a cup of washing soda in the water. Sprinkle this thoroughly between the cracks — being careful not to get any on the lawn.

To complete the process fill up the remaining space in the cracks with earth. This proced ure wil ihave to be repeated during the season.

You can use rock salt instead and add as much to the water as will dissolve. It will have the same effect if you follow the above procedure, although you must be doubly sure not to let it slop over onto the "good" grass, as it will, of course, kill it too. — D. Cloke

MAKES PREDICTION

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP) — A minister said Tuesday Lester Pearson will be the last Canadian prime minister who cannot speak fluent French. "Any man who thinks he's good enough to be prime minister should be bright enough to learn French." Rev. George Goth of London, Ont., told members of the Ontario Association of superannuated Women Teachers.

Order of Royal Purple Holds District Meet

On Sunday the annual district meeting was held in Belleville with representatives attending from Toronto and Picton Lodges and D.D.S.H.R. Lady Alice Roy from North Bay as honored guest.

The hostess Lodges served a buffet luncheon after which the business session took place.

D.D.S.H.R. Lady Roy presented H.R. Lady Ruth Gordon with a gift in appreciation of the welcome she had received from Belleville Lodge. She also passed on to her the travelling gavel from North Bay Lodge which will in turn be passed on to Toronto and Picton Lodges at special meetings in the fall.

H.R. Lady Gordon presented Lady Roy with an amethyst jewel pin on behalf of the Lodges in District No. 5, and a cheque for $25 was donated to the Purple Cross Fund.

The initiation of Barbara Haynes into Belleville Lodge followed. The ceremony was performed by the visiting Toronto ladies.

At the close of the meeting dinner was served in the banquet room at Johnny's Restaurant at the Plaza where the ladies were joined by several members of the Elks Lodge.

The Belleville members were honored at being selected to act as hostess lodge for this meeting as the Lodge has only been instituted since November of last year.

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Home and School News

ST. MICHAEL'S P.T.A.

Mrs. Leonard Daley presided at the Parent-Teacher Association meeting held in St. Michael's Academy, Monday, June 7th.

Interested parents and friends gathered to see the exceptionally fine display of sewing, handicraft, and representative of the best work in home economics and industrial arts of approximately 400 boys and girls of grades 7, 8, and 9.

Prizes donated by St. Michael's Catholic Women's League were presented by the president, Mrs. George O'Brien, for home economics.

Mr. Martin Doyle, president of the Holy Name Society, presented the prizes awarded by the organization for outstanding work in industrial arts.

The prize winners were as follows:

Holy Rosary School—Joanne Genereaux and Robert McQuaid; St. Joseph's School — Theresa Martin, Patricia Shankey, Anna Maruveiwitz, Philip Wall, Bertrim Lovelace, and John Marino; Our Lady of Fatima School — Mary Lou Lesage and Joseph Duguay; St. Michael's Academy — Ellen Ross, Leah VanDusen, Mary Lou Genova, Margaret Burns, Lynn Anne Muldoon, Colleen Flynn, Michael Mercuri, John Meena, Christopher Couture, Salvador Giovarra, Patrick Wall and Michael Allore.

Mrs. Vincent Muldoon congratulated Rev. Sister Mary Gertrude and Sr. Joseph Mac Cauley for the very fine display of work from their departments.

A report on the Provincial Parent - Teacher Association convention held at the Royal York Hotel in Toronto, during Easter week, was given by Mrs. Cornelius Lynch.

Rev. Sister Mary Emerita reported on the Archdiocesan meeting held May 8 at the Cathedral School in Kingston.

DEPARTING TEACHERS HONORED

Gifts were presented on behalf of St. Michael's P.T.A. by Mrs. Kenneth Fleming to the following teachers who are leaving the staff: Rev. Sister Mary Jovita, Rev. Sister Mary Joan, Rev. Sister Mary Emerita, Rev. Sister Mary Carmel, Miss Elizabeth Breen, Mrs. Barry Box, Miss Ann Stone, Miss Dana Doran, Mr. Joseph MacCauley and Mr. Patrick Weir.

The first five of these will transfer to Nicholson Catholic College in September.

Mr. Joseph Doyle reported for the nominating committee. The following are the members of the executive for next year: past president — Mrs. Leonard Daley; president — Mr. Albert Kreutzer; vice-president — Mr. Gerald Cooper; treasurer — Mr. Jack Thorne; secretary — Mrs. George Wilson.

Women's Institutes

UNIONDALE W. I.

5th SIDNEY — The June meeting of Uniondale Women's Institute (Hastings West) was held at the home of Mrs. Gerald Harrington, 4th concession of Sidney, with 23 members and three visitors present.

A report on the Guelph conference was given by Mrs. Morley Sine, who attended as curator from Unionville. Mrs. Maurice Defoe gave a report of the morning sessions of the district annual at Wallbridge, followed by Mrs. Treacy, who reported the afternoon sessions.

Books on frozen foods will be distributed upon request at the July meeting. A letter from a foster child in Tunisia was passed around for members to read.

Mrs. H. Bleecker, convener for the meeting, had as her topic, "Anecdotes of Pioneer Life on the Bay of Quinte." She also read an account of a Royal Proclamation at Buckingham Palace to celebrate the Jubilee year of the Women's Institutes. Mrs. Chester W. Nash, president of Stoney Creek Institute, was a guest.

A letter, "Share a Loaf" was read by Mrs. Grenville Sine, and Mrs. Harrington spoke briefly on opening her home and the meeting was closed with lunch. The July meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. M. Mallory.

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Pakistani Women Better Drivers Than Men Report

KARACHI (Reuters) — Pakistani women are better drivers than men—at least in Karachi—say this city's traffic experts.

There are only 700 licensed women drivers in this city of traffic chaos in streets crowded with ox-carts - rickshaws, buses, trucks, private cars, donkey-carts, camel-carts, horse-buggies, bicycles and jay-walkers.

But, says a member of Karachi's police traffic department, the women drivers are not as rash and as unpredictable as they are made out to be by men. In fact, they are better drivers.

He is supported in his assessment by Karachi driving experts.

Not only do Pakistani women make better drivers than men, but they also learn to drive more easily than a man does, the experts say.

Among Karachi's little legion of women behind the wheel are the modern, emancipated girl and the veiled housewife, still clinging to the taboos of the past. Both handle their vehicles well.

Every month in this city of 1,500,000 people, 10 women driving past a strict test which many men fail.

Pakistani girls love to handle cars in a country where men are still predominant in practically every sphere.

Biggest Nutrition Problem Is Obesity Says Expert

By BRENDA LARGE

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's biggest nutrition problem probably is obesity, the chief of the federal health department's nutrition division said Tuesday.

Dr. J. E. Monagle made the statement in an interview at the opening of the third national conference of nutrition educators.

The Canadian Dietetic Association and the University of Ottawa are sponsoring the sessions which end Thursday.

Dr. Monagle said he did not have sound data to support his statement that the interests of Canadians over - eating than under-eating.

"But I would say it is very likely that over - nutrition is the biggest problem."

The 150 health delegates they should assess what is being accomplished in the field of nutrition education in Canada.

"Effective programs for good nutrition must be operated in the community. Personal contact is needed to convince the individual that good eating habits will add to his health, fitness and productivity."

Mrs. Myra Smillie of Toronto, a nutritionist with the Ontario department of public welfare, said it is important that Canadian welfare agencies have few trained nutritionists trained on their staffs.

"There is not enough nutrition taught early enough in life. Life on the Bay of Quinte." She gave a paper on "How Port Trent became Trenton" and on "Pioneer Life on the Bay of Quinte". She also read an account of a Royal Proclamation at Buckingham Palace to celebrate the Jubilee year of the Women's Institutes. Mrs. Chester W. Nash, president of Stoney Creek Institute, was a guest.

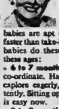
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SAYS COLOR COMING

BANFF, Alta. (CP) — Color television probably will come to Canada by the spring of 1967, Carlyle Allison, vice-chairman of the board of Broadcast Governors, told the Western Association of Broadcasters Tuesday. Mr. Allison estimated that it would cost the CBC television network $20,000,000 to convert to color.

Bringing Up Baby

HINTS COLLECTED BY MRS. DAN GLERUM, MOTHER OF 5



Once baby passes the mid-year mark, each day sees new skills acquired. While ball-of-fire babies are apt to do things a bit faster than take-it-easy babies, most babies do these things at about these ages:

• **6 to 7 months.** Eyes and hands co-ordinate. Hands hold securely, explore eagerly, eyes examine intently. Sitting up starts, rolling over is easy now.

• **8 to 9 months.** Creeping comes into its own. Cup feeding usually handled reasonably well. Can twitch objects from hand to hand.

• **12 months.** Walking and talking may get real tryouts now. Simple instructions can be understood. Simple games like "pat-a-cake" are easily managed.

P.S. Whether your baby follows the above pattern or not doesn't matter. When mind and spirit are ready, he'll do everything.

Toothsome tots. Teething really starts in earnest after the 6-months mark. Gerber Teething Biscuits are extra-hard and waffle-surfaced to give baby the biting satisfaction he wants and needs. Scalloped edges make them easy to grasp and hold.



Fruitful ideas. Absolute favorites with little food fanciers: Gerber Strained and Junior Fruits. Know why? Because they're flash-cooked in a matter of seconds to preserve orchard-bright color and true-to-nature flavours. Has baby had Pears & Pineapple, lately?

Helping hand division. The baby who is encouraged to try things within his capabilities will reward you with a good progress report. The baby who is urged beyond his limits may lose his desire to try.

Vegetable saviour. Many different vegetables help build good food habits at an age when food acceptances are most easily established. Gerber offers wonderful vegetable variety with 9 strained and 3 junior choices. All are famous for garden-true colours and flavours. All are specially processed to preserve the utmost in precious food values. Gerber Baby Foods, Niagara Falls, Canada.

Mother's Helper

By Betsy Pearson

MANY a tearful catastrophe can be avoided with a good supply of housework project supplies. Include all sorts of paper, cellophane tape, letter tabs, paper fasteners, poster board, clay, scissors, rubber cement, show card paint and indelible markers. Keep them put away in a closet or drawer from which only you may dispense materials.

(Thanks to Shelly Veysey, Boston, Mass.)

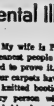
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Ann Landers

Obsession With Cleaness Form of Mental Illness

DEAR ANN LANDERS — My wife is Pennsylvania Dutch. They are supposed to be the cleanest people on the face of the earth and my wife is determined to prove it. In the meantime the kids and I are like in jail. Our carpets have never been walked on. She has knitted booties in all sizes for everybody. Every person who comes into our home has to park his shoes by the door.

Nobody has ever seen our lovely furniture because my wife has draped sheets over everything. If you offered me $10 right now to tell you the color of our sofa I couldn't do it.



ANN LANDERS

I don't expect an answer because this is one problem for which there is no solution. I just want you to print my letter so the guys with sloppy wives will realize that maybe they haven't got it so bad after all. — GERM FREE.

DEAR GERM — Your wife is more than neat. She has strudel in the noodle. My condolence to you and the kids.

DEAR ANN LANDERS — I am the mother of a 17-year-old boy. Last night he came home dead drunk. I don't know where he got the stuff but I aim to find out. When I do, somebody is going to get slapped with an arrest for selling liquor to a minor.

My husband and I have tried to raise this boy to be a fine citizen. We go to church together every Sunday and set a good example. What are parents to do, Ann, when their children go off the track?

What makes kids want to drink? Surely they don't need the lift. Most teen-agers have so much energy they don't know what to do with it. Must someone get killed in an automobile accident before they learn that alcohol can be deadly?

To our knowledge this is the first time our son has ever touched liquor. How can we be sure it will be the last? — HEARTSICK MOTHER.

DEAR MOTHER — You can never be sure, no matter what you do or say. There are no easy answers or sure-fire solutions to this one.

If you lined up six teen-agers who drink and asked them, "Why do you drink?" you could get six different answers.

Screaming, threatening, and harsh punishment are not, in my opinion, effective methods of dealing with the problem. This closes the arteries of communication. Parents should let their children know they love them, trust them and have faith in them. Children who are brought up to think well of themselves usually turn out to be the kind of people others will think well of, too.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS — I was stopped cold by the letter from "Just Dora" whose boy friend spent the magnificent sum of $1.10 on her in the 10 months they went together. I must be dating the same man. There can't be two.

I have spent whole days with Ed and he never so much as asked me if I was hungry. Once I became faint and wanted to stop for a cup of coffee. He said, "We're almost at your place. The coffee you fix is much better than the mud you get in the cafes."

Last winter I sprained my ankle on the way home from a free art show. I wanted to take a bus but Ed said, "We're only six blocks from your place. Walking is the best thing for a sprain. It strengthens the muscles."

The letter in your column made me see my own situation clearly and I am dropping this creep as of now. What burns me up is that I was so dumb for so long. Thanks, Ann. — BLIND AS A BAT.

DEAR BAT — Congratulations and good riddance. As a farewell gesture why not give Ed a piggy bank?

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Liquor can ruin your mind, your body and your life. To learn the booby-traps of teen-age drinking, write for Ann Landers' booklet "Teen-Age Drinking," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Springbrook UCW Hold Tea, Bazaar

The Springbrook U.C.W. held an afternoon tea and bazaar in the church hall on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Gordon Apps, wife of the minister, and Mrs. Murray Mason, president of the UCW, received the ladies at the door.

The president welcomed the visitors and members. Mrs. Burt Mosley conducted a short devotional period. Taking the theme, "God's Purpose for Me" assisted by Mrs. R. Mellekjohn, Mrs. P. Smith and Mrs. G. Thompson.

Mrs. Clayton Burkitt introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Edison Sine, vice-president of West Hastings. Mrs. Sine's topic was "Christian Vocation." She explained that a Christian vocation is a life's work if what you do is worth while. Mrs. G. Williams thanked the guest speaker for her timely address.

Mrs. L. Finkle, chairman of leadership development committee, brought greetings from Belleville Presbytery.

The minister, Mr. Apps, spoke of the great leadership need at Quin-Mo-Lac camp.

Mrs. Mason invited the ladies to the tea room and Mrs. Wellman directed the ladies to the small tables which were decorated with Rehall arrangements of flowers and lighted candles. In preparation for the expected crowd, arrangements had been made with the tea room to have two antique hanging lamps.

Mrs. D. Fleming convened the arrangements in the kitchen, assisted by Mrs. C. Bateman, Mrs. G. Thompson and Mrs. E. Bateman. Serving in the tea room were Mrs. R. Shortt, Mrs. W. England and Mrs. G. Broadworth.

Aprons and needle work were sold by Mrs. K. Thompson, and Mrs. R. McKeown. The cook-ie table had an excellent and tempting food and was in charge of Mrs. D. Bateman and Mrs. McFall. A table of plants and slips was in charge of Mrs. O. Barton and Mrs. L. Bateman.

Guests were present from Rylstone, Stanwood, St. Marks, Bethel, Salem and Springbrook. Members were well pleased with the results and would like to express their appreciation to all who patronized the bazaar and tea.

WIDELY TRANSLATED

The works of Mikhail Sholokhov, Soviet author of the novel Quiet Flows the Don, have been translated into 73 languages.

A REMINDER

Wedding forms for write-ups are available at the Ontario Intelligencer and should be completed and returned BEFORE the ceremony, so a report can be published immediately after the wedding.

Pictures may be submitted by your photographer up to two days after the wedding. We cannot promise publication of weddings sent in later.

MEAT BALLS ITALIAN STYLE

My niece Beverley has a new Stairway and everybody had to play on it. I managed a modest little Sonatina but had to keep my mind on my cooking too. My brother knew that the Meat Balls I was working on had some kind of an Italian name (Piemonta) but when he served them at the table he named them Meat Balls by Mason. They were so good there is a song in my heart as I write this so I'll let his name stand.



WEDNESDAY

Dinner Menu

by Mary Moore

Fried Chicken; Apple Jelly; Creamed Cauliflower; Fresh Frozen Green Peas; Relish Tray: Radishes and Celery; Rhubarb Custard Pie (see June 2nd); Tea.

MEAT BALLS MAESTRO:

2 lbs. lean ground chuck (or round) beef, 1 egg, ½ garlic clove, 1 medium onion, or ¼ Spanish onion, finely chopped or minced, ½ teaspoon oregano, ½ teaspoon paprika, 2 teaspoons salt, 1 cup fine dry breadcrumbs, 1 tablespoon prepared mustard, 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce, flour (for dredging), 4 strips side bacon, 2 or 3 tablespoons butter, 1 cup strong coffee, ½ cup dry white sherry or Burgundy (optional — if wine not used substitute ½ cup apple juice), ½ cup water, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1½ tablespoons flour, ¼ cup water, about 1 cup dairy sour cream.

In a large bowl mix together well the ground beef, egg, garlic, onion, oregano, paprika, salt, breadcrumbs, mustard, Worcestershire sauce. Shape into balls about 1¼ or 1½" in diameter. I had 45. Dredge these with flour. Cook bacon in large frying pan (an electric one is ideal) until crisp. Remove bacon and chop and reserve it. To the fat in pan add water to have sufficient to brown all of the meat balls. Brown and turn until all are seared and golden. Now add the cup of coffee, wine or apple juice, water, salt and sugar. Cover and simmer 15 minutes. Return bacon to pan. Mix the flour and the ¼ cup water to a smooth paste and carefully stir in until thickened. Reduce heat as low as possible for another 5 minutes.

Serve this in the centre of a large preheated platter surrounded with a border of Rice Cakes. Put a dollop of fresh sour cream on each serving of Meat Balls.

RICE CAKES (courtesy Mar-Jarvel Buddy):

2/3 cup rice long-grain rice, 1 2/3 cups boiling water, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 egg, ¼ cup sherry (optional), 1/16 teaspoon pepper, 2 tablespoons butter.

Cook rice with salt in boiling water, covered, until tender and all water is absorbed. Cool. Beat in egg, pepper, sherry (if used). Shape into 10 flat neat cakes about ½" thick. Carefully fry in butter until golden on both sides.

NOTE:

Do not try to turn these rice cakes over before they are golden and crisp on bottom or they might break.

A delicious combination. This meal was popular with my brother and his family (and me).

FAVOR METRIC SYSTEM

South Africa is expected to switch shortly to the metric system at a cost of nearly $20,000,000.

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Must Have Organization Before Survey

PICTON (Staff) — Prince Edward County accidentally tried to put the cart before the horse when it came to a conservation authority.

Advised that the Department of Energy and Resources would undertake a survey of the county at no cost regarding a conservation authority, county council authorized the clerk to go ahead and request the survey.

Word came back that some sort of organization had to be established before the survey is made.

The county clerk has now sent letters to the councils of all municipalities requesting them to appoint one member each as a preliminary conservation authority.

The clerk, Thomas Walker, said when all councils have had a chance to meet and appoint someone, a meeting will probably be arranged at which officials from the Department of Energy and Resources will be present to outline the details.

THREATEN STRIKE

LONDON (Reuters)—The editorial staff of the Daily Mirror, Britain's largest - selling daily newspaper, gave notice Tuesday of strike action. The staff told the management they would strike in 28 days over the dismissal of a photographer.

The Rural Scene

PICTON (Staff) — At the Junior Farmer director's meeting last Thursday night it was decided that they would undertake the sale of Slow Moving Vehicle Emblems on an individual club basis. These emblems are now available from Junior Farmers in your area or from the Department of Agriculture Office at a cost of $2.50 each.

A few days ago an announcement was made regarding a Farmstead and Rural Improvement Centennial Project. The project is in two sections as follows: 1. A - Farmstead Improvement Competition open to all farmers in Ontario and organized on a County and Provincial basis. 2. A rural Landscape Improvement program on a cost sharing basis with county councils. The purpose of this project is to encourage farmers to clean-up, dress-up and paint-up in preparation for Canada's Centennial and is provide a Centennial project in which rural people can become personally involved.

Entries in the competition will be accepted up to September 1st, 1965, and the first inspection will be made between September 6th and October 15. Work on the Farmstead Improvement Project should be completed by August, 1966. The second inspection will take place between August 23 and September 3, 1966. The county winner in each case will be entered in a zone competition and the zone winners will compete for the Provincial championship.

Each county will receive a grant from the Ontario Department of Agriculture to assist with the prize money with the amount of grant being based on the number of completed entries. Maximum grant in any county will be $1,800, and to receive this a total of 200 entries would be required.



"You know something? We're not really living—we're just existing!"

This project will receive further publicity in the near future and in the meantime it is suggested that all farm people consider what they might do in the way of a Centennial Project in participate in this Farmstead Improvement Competition.

Cancer Fund Over Objective

PICTON (Staff) — The meeting of the executive of the Prince Edward County Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society was held on May 31 in the Society work rooms.

Reports were given by conveners of Women's Services, Dressings and Transportation Committees, telling of dressing provided and transportation arranged for needy patients to clinic for treatment.

The highlight of the meeting was the report of the final result of the annual campaign for funds given by Mr. Malcolm Love, campaign chairman for the County Unit. The town of Picton had especially excellent results this year realizing nearly $300 more than its objective.

The executive wishes to express its grateful thanks and appreciation to all Campaign Managers, Canvassers, the Bank of Montreal, the Girl Guides and the public, who have so generously given their time and gifts to this cause.

The objective was $6,000 and returns for the year will be augmented by "In Memoriam" donations to the Fund.

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Guards to Get New C. O.

PICTON (Staff) — Information has been received that Lt.-Col. H. W. Mulherin will turn over command of the first battalion in mid-July. Lt.-Col. Mulherin will take up new duties at Canadian Forces Headquarters after four years in command of the battalion encompassing service in Germany, Cyprus and Picton. The command will be formally handed over to Lt.-Col G. W. Haynes on a parade to be held in Picton in mid-July.

On June 11th the battalion will march in the National Armed Forces Day parade in Ottawa. With elements of the Royal Canadian Navy, Canadian Army and Royal Canadian Air Force involved this is scheduled to be the largest peace time parade held in Canada. In addition to the March Past of which the 1st battalion will form a part, there will be a roll past of military equipments and a continuous fly past.

Town Offered Old Armouries For $56,500

PICTON (Staff) — Picton armouries has been offered to the town for $56,500 by Crown Assets Disposal Corporation.

The letter stated terms could be arranged with as little as 25 per cent down and five years to pay at six per cent interest. Still no takers.

Council left the matter in abeyance pending further investigation by Mayor McFarland.

Many members of council are hopeful of obtaining the historic Main Street Armouries for some suitable community use, but so far, the price is not right.

Council Wants Information On School Bus Contracts

PICTON (Staff) — Town Council seeks more light on the awarding of bus transportation contracts by Prince Edward Collegiate Board.

Council passed a motion submitted by Councillor Andrew Jarvis at the regular meeting Monday night that the Prince Edward District High School Board be asked not to sign any bus contracts until the two representatives on the Board from Picton have had a chance to meet with Council and explain the revised system.

Councillor Jarvis said it appears from the information he has so far that there is no consistency in the Board's recent acceptance of tenders.

He said he has received complaints from several town residents who are also confused.

The Board turned down an offer from a Picton bus operator who offered a saving of up to $3,000 a year by looking after all routes on grounds that it would be putting all its eggs in one basket. At the same time it accepted a tender from a driver to combine several routes into one, thus, as far as Councillor Jarvis is concerned, putting several eggs in one basket at no saving.

Several of the most experienced bus drivers in the county are out of their contract and stuck with their investment in their buses as a result of the special High School Board meeting last month at which the tenders were opened and accepted.

Some drivers have declared that certain information regarding the bus situation originating at the Board level is incorrect. The drivers further charge that should they complain publicly they will not stand a chance of getting their contract renewed. If they already have a contract, they risk losing it the following year, they believe. In short, they claim petty politics is governing the awarding of bus contracts by the local Board.

A similar complaint was lodged by the Ontario Association of School Bus Drivers and referred to the Minister of Education at a recent convention.

Other questions that have been asked "Why did the Board not advertise a closing date after an advertisement was published calling for tenders on the bus routes without naming a closing date?

"Is tendering a practical way to obtain the combined services of man's time and equipment and if so, why wasn't the lowest tender accepted?

"What happens to drivers who have invested a large amount of capital in their bus and then discover they no longer have a contract?

"Do ratepayers and Board members realize that only a small percentage of the transportation costs are borne by the taxpayers, by far the biggest portion being paid by the Provincial Government?

"Do ratepayers realize the mileage rate stated as being paid to bus drivers is only applicable from the first pickup, which might be several miles from where the bus may start out and that the figure is sometimes taken out of the contract?"

Picton Town Council as such may not be interested in all the questions but Council's request will have the effect of calling the High School Board to a fuller accounting of its actions which must be proven well-founded and in the interests of progress before the rumblers and growlings from various corners of the county will die down.

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WALK IN SPACE — Major Edward White takes a walk in space June 3 during the third orbit of Gemini 4, apparently over the Texas coast. This picture of the astronaut, who became the first American to venture into space protected only by his suit — and the cord himself in space with a jet-like gun — was made from 16 mm color movie film from a camera mounted on the capsule. The black area of Maj. White is an equipment bag. The black area in the foreground is the nose of the capsule with the open hatch at right. The curvature of the earth is in the background.

(CP Photo from AP)



WHITE UNREELS TETHER AND TAKES OFF — Astronaut Ed White moves away from his Gemini 4 capsule as his golden tether unreels from a black bag in which it was kept until he emerged from the spacecraft. He somersaulted away for most of the tether's length, then manoeuvred back with the aid of an oxygen rocket gun. This picture was made by White's fellow astronaut, James McDivitt. (NASA Photo via AP Wirephoto)

Parliament At a Glance

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

TUESDAY, June 8, 1965

The Commons agreed on proposals to wrap up debate on the proposed House rules changes by Friday.

The step sends the controversial debate-limiting guillotine rule before an all-party committee to report Friday morning.

The House gave unanimous approval to the rest of the first rule-change resolution, setting time limits for study of spending estimates and supply bills.

Party House leaders held meetings to see whether agreement could be reached on handling of the proposed debate-limiting rule.

Prime Minister Pearson and Opposition Leader Diefenbaker agreed to the leaders' meetings on the question.

Mr. Diefenbaker proposed the House act immediately to make Speaker Alan Macnaughton permanent House Speaker.

Mr. Pearson said there would be opportunity to decide this later.

Union Carbide Head Is Critical Of Failure to Make Tax Cuts

TORONTO (CP)—The retiring president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association lashed out Tuesday at Finance Minister Walter Gordon for failing to make an immediate reduction in corporation income and sales taxes.

A. A. Cumming, president of Union Carbide Canada Ltd., told delegates on the final day of the association's two-day annual meeting that manufacturers are seriously disturbed because Mr. Gordon did not include any tax relief for corporations in his recent budget.

"Your association took this very hard and I think we had good reason," Mr. Cumming said. "Certainly we were encouraged to believe beforehand that Ottawa was at least able and willing to do something for the overtaxed producer."

He added that although Mr. Gordon has made a token bow to the personal income tax payer, the CMA will not relax its efforts to get a decrease for corporations next year.

Economist R. B. MacPherson of Du Pont of Canada Ltd. suggested a seven-per-cent growth of the Canadian economy is not unrealistic.

"The potential for new advances, which can be realized by the concerted efforts of research conducted by private and public bodies, truly staggers the imagination," he said.

External Affairs Minister Martin told the meeting that any depressed area "is a drag on the prosperity and well-being of every country in the world."

"If we accept the fact that high levels of production and employment depend on the existence of adequate demand, can we really afford to ignore the millions upon millions of disenfranchised consumers in the developing regions of the world whose potential demand upon our productive facilities remains to be unlocked?"

John Deutsch, chairman of the Economic Council of Canada, and D. G. Willmot, president of Anthes Imperial Ltd. of St. Catharines, both stressed the need for long-range planning as the key to Canada's economic success.

Mr. Deutsch said the economy is too complicated and changes too rapidly for industry to succeed without having a long-term program.

Government economic policies would play a large part in determining the general economic climate in which business and labor would have to work, he added.

Mr. Wilomt said that in the face of the shortage of well-trained and skilled personnel, "it may be that manpower will have to be extended to an industry-wide or even national scale in order that the needs of industry can be known and met to the best degree possible by the universities and institutions of higher learning."

R. G. Rogers of Vancouver, president of Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd., told the meeting that Canada's forest products industry has been more alert in seizing opportunities during the last decade than some other industries.

He said the industry has been unusually successful in developing projects jointly with overseas companies, and in promoting domestic and foreign sales of Canadian products.

J. Herbert Smith, president of Canadian General Electric Co. Ltd., said the major export potential for Canadian manufacturers of electrical products is in sales of heavy electrical equipment to under-developed countries.

He warned against going after export business without a careful study.

Monsoon Season Has All But Washed Away Hopes of U. S. Winning in Viet Nam

By BORIS MISKEW
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The monsoon season has all but washed away United States' hopes that the bombing and strafing of North Vietnamese targets would bring the rebel Viet Cong to their knees in South Viet Nam.

The air attacks on North Viet Nam by American and South Vietnamese planes in the last four months apparently haven't produced the slightest response from Hanoi, Peking or Moscow to President Johnson's offer of unconditional negotiations on the Southeast Asian trouble centre.

Neither Communist North Viet Nam—blamed directly by the United States for the success of the South Vietnamese rebels—China nor the Soviet Union—appear seriously concerned about the bombings but rather project the impression that things constantly are being tilted more heavily in favor of the rebel forces.

The Hanoi government and the Viet Cong obviously are confident in the success of a rebel push during the monsoon season, and eventual victory in South Viet Nam.

An indication of this confidence was displayed when Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy Trinh of North Viet Nam rejected a recent Canadian suggestion for a peace conference.

Paul Martin, Canada's external affairs minister ,reported to the Commons in Ottawa that communications with the North Vietnamese government produced the response that a principal condition for peace negotiations is the complete withdrawal of American troops from South Viet Nam.

And while the air attacks on North Viet Nam continue, the Communist - backed Viet Cong seem more determined than ever to mount an offensive during the monsoon season—when air attacks by U.S. planes are weather which will succeed in rocking the foundations from under the Saigon government.

Despite the increasing American involvement in South Viet Nam, the Viet Cong continues to gobble up more and more South Vietnamese territory, now estimated about a half of the Southeast Asian country, a substantial increase in the last six months.

The United States expected a big push by the Viet Cong as the rainy season approached and steadily increased its forces in South Viet Nam — now estimated at more than 30,000, more than three times the number a year ago.

So far American personnel have been used mainly in so-called advisory capacities and in the bombing raids on Viet Cong guerrilla concentrations and North Vietnamese targets believed to be the source of reinforcements for the rebel forces.

But these American troops can be expected to see increasingly more action as South Vietnamese government troops — often not the most willing soldiers—find themselves in dangerous positions during the guerrilla attacks.

In fact, a state department spokesman said Tuesday in Washington the U.S. military command in South Viet Nam has been ordered to send American troops into combat alongside South Vietnam these should they be requested by South Viet Nam.

Former Orillia Councillor Started Own Investigation Into Franchise for NONG

BARRIE (CP)—Albert Glass, former Orillia councillor, testified Tuesday that he started his own investigation into rumors that former Orillia mayor Wilbur Cramp had received shares in connection with the granting of a Northern Ontario Natural Gas franchise for the town. .

Mr. Glass, replying to questions asked by special prosecutor Harvey McCulloch of Hamilton, was one of three witnesses called on the second day of the trial before Judge C. E. Bennet of Owen Sound.

Mr. Cramp has pleaded not guilty to accepting NONG shares in return for granting the Orillia franchise in 1956; accepting NONG shares to block the rival Consumer's Gas Co. franchise application, and conspiring with NONG President R. K. Farris of Vancouver in these dealings.

Mr. Glass said he knew the town could have granted a franchise to more than one company.

Both Mr. Glass and another former councillor, Ken Curtis, said Cramp's reaction was one of anger and strong opposition to a suggestion that town look into a proposal by Consumer's Gas late in 1956.

They said this was after the town had passed a by-law in May, tentatively approving the NONG franchise.

"At that time no other gas companies had produced a gas schedule to the town," said Mr. Glass.

Mr. Curtis said that in the fall of 1956 he had received a phone call from Oakah Jones, Consumer's Gas president, who said he was having trouble approaching council through the mayor's office.

Mr. Curtis, and Mr. Glass said they later voted to accept the NONG franchise and town council could have outvoted the mayor on the issue.

Norman Campbell, Orillia bank accountant, said that on Feb. 28, 1957, Cramp obtained a $1,500 loan from his bank on the strength of 150 NONG stock certificates totalling 150 shares.

He said Cramp reclaimed them July 5 of the same year.

Mr. Campbell said that at this time (1957) he had understood the mayor to say "he was going to get NONG stocks," noting the word "purchase" never entered into the conversation.

The trial continues.

Halt in Spread of Nuclear Weapons Will Be Chief Issue in Shastri Visit

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime ministers Shastri of India and Pearson of Canada likely will discuss a draft international agreement designed to halt the spread of nuclear weapons, informed sources said Tuesday.

Lal Bahadur Shastri arrives here today for a five - day Canadian visit which will also take him to Niagara Falls, Ont. Sunday and to Montreal Monday.

Both India and Canada have renounced manufacture of nuclear weapons though they are technically capable of making them. Canada has helped India build nuclear reactors which are used for peaceful purposes only.

Both countries have been working for an international treaty which would prevent the spread of "nationally-controlled nuclear forces.

External Affairs Minister Martin has also suggested that such unaligned nations as India be given a guarantee of nuclear protection by the present nuclear powers in exchange for their continued abstention from the manufacture of atomic arms.

Another prime topic for discussions between Mr. Shastri and Mr. Pearson, informants said, will be the situation in Viet Nam where, for 11 frustrating years, Canada and India have been members of the international truce supervisory commission.

The two leaders are expected to discuss means of getting Communist North Viet Nam to the negotiating table and, if that can be done, the possibility of an international peacekeeping force to help guarantee any settlement reached.

India and Canada have both urged the creation of a peacekeeping force for Viet Nam and that its national contingents be drawn from Asian and African states.

Confidential Discussions Urged Between Police and Magistrates

BARRIE (CP) — Allegations that police are acting as censors are "a lot of nonsense," Ontario Chief Magistrate Arthur O. Klein said Tuesday.

He told 100 chief constables at a conference of the Ontario Association of Police Chiefs that police forces are too often unjustly criticized by publicity seekers or other unscrupulous persons.

A police raid on a Toronto art exhibit recently was unfairly described as censorship in many quarters, Chief Magistrate Klein said.

But it was actually nothing more than policemen exercising legal discretion to determine whether there were grounds for a charge under the Criminal Code.

If there is any censorship, it occurs in a court where the magistrate or judges rules on whether certain materials are obscene or not within the legal definition.

Mr. Klein said there was severe criticism of Metropolitan Toronto police for allegedly abusing university students demonstrating in front of the United States Consulate-General in Toronto last March, "but . . . the students themselves acknowledge they had been doing something unlawful."

Mr. Klein advocated more frequent and confidential discussions between police officers and magistrates because police officers have a more realistic grasp of plain truths than magistrates, who are provided with scraps of evidence.

Police Chief Carl Farrow of Windsor, association president, said crime exists because of failure to prevent and to correct delinquency.

"Beyond that, there is a failure to prevent crime, a failure to detect crime, a failure to deal properly with crime and a failure to take the profit out of crime," Chief Farrow said.

While the rights of criminals as well as of law-abiding citizens must be protected, "there are occasions when the criminal has every break in his favor and the police have every conceivable obstacle thrust in their pathway," he said.

He termed the extent of organized crime in North America a national disgrace, and called for a "moral reawakening" as the only way to mobilize "all who stand for law and order" in the fight against crime. Only such a mobilization could produce a crime-free country.

Deputy Chief John Murray of Metropolitan Toronto told the conference motorcycles are becoming a problem in Toronto.

He said the difficulty is that motorcyclists can drive on renewable 90-day instruction permits without having to submit to anything more than a few simple written tests.

Frederick Pilgrem, deputy registrar of motor vehicles, said compulsory automobile safety inspections are to be expanded and urged the chiefs to press for compulsory inspections in their municipalities.

Lone Gunman Gets $4,000 In Kingston Bank Holdup

KINGSTON (CP)—Police said a lone robber escaped Tuesday after getting about $4,000 from a downtown branch of the Toronto Dominion Bank during a lunchtime holdup.

He used a revolver through the wicket and held up bank teller James Corkey, police said.

A gun, believed to be the one used in the holdup, was found minutes later in the mailbox of a photographer's office across the street, who said she saw a man throw something into a laneway at the rear of the bank.

GAVE CASH FOR STUDY

TORONTO (CP)—Robert A. Adams has been awarded the International Nickel Company of Canada's $3,000 postgraduate fellowship for advanced study. A native of Port Arthur, Mr. Adams is working towards a PhD degree and a career in teaching and research in mathematics.

Traditional Doctor-Patient Relationship Hampers TB Fight

TORONTO (CP) — Tuberculosis is still the most important community health problem although 1,200 fewer new cases were reported in Canada last year than in 1963, the Canadian Tuberculosis Association was told Tuesday.

Dr. C. W. L. Jeanes of Ottawa, the association's executive secretary, told the annual meeting that 3,000,000 persons die of TB yearly. In 1964, 700 Canadians died.

He warned against a slowdown of mass surveys that search out cases of the disease.

He also appealed for closer study of health problems created by air pollution and cigarette smoking and warned that, smoking causes not only lung cancer but also a variety of other lung diseases.

Public apathy and the self-interest of the tobacco companies which discredit attempts to fight smoking actively were also criticized by Dr. Jeanes.

Canadian deaths attributed to heavy smoking are proportionately not far behind those of the United States, which last year totalled 150,000, Dr. Jeanes said.

Dr. Johannes Holm, executive director of the International Union against Tuberculosis, said another obstacle to effective campaigns against TB is the traditionally close doctor-patient relationship.

Doctors see treatment as an individual art and view with suspicion production-line diagnoses and standard treatments used in community programs, he said.

Dr. Holm contended that with modern biochemistry and technology, tuberculosis can be controlled at the cost of only 10 cents per capita.

Dr. R. H. Andrews of Ramsgate, England, claimed that tubercular patients need no longer be given lengthy and expensive treatment in sanatoriums but could be treated in their own homes.

He said the danger of communicating the disease to the rest of the family once treatment has started is relatively unimportant.

Dr. A. Riley of Hamilton said fears that TB germs would become immune to new drugs have not materialized.

Ontario Health Minister Matthew Dymond said he hoped government would never become so paternalistic that it would watch over the health needs of the individual.

There must continue to be private responsibility, inspired and dedicated health workers, volunteer movements and vision in research and education, he said.



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Income Tax Explained

A column designed for the working taxpayer who is not in a position to employ the services of a professional accountant or visit an income Tax office.

By C. A. MILLER
Retired Supervising Assessor, Income Tax Department

IMMIGRANTS AND EMIGRANTS

Many taxpayers taking up residence in Canada during the taxation year are of the opinion they may claim full exemption for themselves and family. This is not the case. A Taxpayer who enters Canada in the middle of the year is only allowed exemption for the period he resided here. For example, if he resided in Canada for 200 days, his exemption would be 200-365 of the yearly allowance. You must be a resident of Canada for the full 12 months of the calendar year to claim the maximum exemption. This also applies to the $100 standard deduction, in lieu of charitable donations, medical expenses and union dues.

A taxpayer who entered Canada during the year reports as income only that amount received in Canada. Any income he had while not a resident need not be shown on his return.

A taxpayer who leaves Canada during the year to take up permanent residence in another country, reports only his Canadian income, and can claim exemption only for the number of days he resided in Canada.

If married taxpayer goes to another country but leaves his wife and family in Canada, then he is considered a resident of Canada until his wife and family join him in the other country. He must then report on his Canadian income tax return the income earned in the other country while his wife and family were here. Any federal income tax paid in the other country will be a credit against his Canadian tax. When a taxpayer moves to another country with his wife and family, he must before his departure, file his Canadian income tax return and get a clearance in writing. He will receive prompt attention in such matters if he appears in person at his local district income tax office.

For a personal reply, enclose a self-addressed, five cent stamped envelope, plus 25 cents for each question.

Question 1: I came to Canada from England in 1964. My earnings while here will be less than $7000. Must I file a tax return

Answer: YES. You may be taxable as you are not allowed a full $1000 exemption unless you reside here for 12 months.

Question 2: I paid all tax owing Canada before I left for the U.S.A. but since I came here I received a refund from my Canadian employer of my pension contributions. There was tax withheld on it. How do I get a refund of this tax?

Answer: A refund of pension contributions made to a taxpayer who is no longer a resident of Canada, is taxable in Canada. Write the local tax office for the district where you resided in Canada and ask them to adjust your return. Any refund due will be sent to you.

Hockey Club Sponsors Amateur Show

STIRLING — Miss Lynn Armstrong of Madoc won the first prize at the recent amateur show held three nights last week in the Stirling Theatre. She sang two selections and was awarded $30.

Four boys from Belleville Messrs. Reg McCurdy, Kenneth Ross, Billy Lemen and Al Camelford gave an instrumental medley of folk songs and won $20. Miss Linda Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Walker of Burnbrae came third with two vocal solos and was awarded $10.

There were several other finalists who competed on Friday evening and the winners were chosen by ballot. A large number of contestants took part on Wednesday and Thursday evenings but did not qualify.

Lyle Williams of Frankford was master of ceremonies and Don and Roy Dean were in charge of the contest. The Stirling Hadley Footwear International Hockey Club, the Ontario Hustlers, sponsored the affair which was a real success.

MILITARY TRIMMED

Strength of the Canadian armed forces was down to 114,000 in March this year from 121,000 a year earlier.

Tweed

TWEED — Miss Shirley Ann Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carter, and Miss Dorothy McLean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McLean, both of Tweed, were among the graduates of Peterborough Teachers' College at the closing ceremonies held at the college last week. Miss Carter has accepted a teaching position with Scarborough Board of Education to commence her duties in September. Miss McLean will commence teaching duties in Pickering at the beginning of the fall term.

Miss Linda Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Patterson, Tweed, was among the students in Home Economics who graduated from the Kemptville Agricultural school on Saturday, June 5th.

Mrs. St. Ignaz of Moncton, New Brunswick, is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Russell Whitfield, Mr. Whitfield and Larry.

Mrs. Bill McCrea who underwent surgery in Belleville General Hospital was able to return home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Austin of Port Hope spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. Harry Austin.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woods were Miss Barbara Franckowiak, Mr. John Storemski Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. David Storemski of Dearborn, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wallace of Niagara Falls, Ont., visited with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rogers over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Desjardins of Penetanguishene spent the past two weeks with their son, Jerry, Mrs. Desjardins and family.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Sisler and family of Fort Erie, Ont., spent the weekend at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sexsmith.

ATTEND LEGION RALLY

Nine members of Tweed Branch of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion, No. 628, attended the annual zone rally held in Wellington last week. A bowling team from Tweed, Muriel Rivers, Millie Welsh, Beryl Vance, Mary Cassidy, Dora Counsyea and Zetha Blake will compete in provincial bowling finals which will be held in Campbellford on June 19th.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Young, Downsview, spent the weekend with Mrs. Young's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rashotte.

Mr. Harold Miller, with the Department of Highways, was transferred to the Sudbury area and left on Monday. Mr. Miller has been very active with the Boy Scouts and St. James Anglican Church and Sunday School. On Sunday morning the children of the Sunday school presented Mr. Miller with a gift in appreciation of his work with them. Mrs. Miller and their two small children will join Mr. Miller when housing is available.

Mr. and Mrs. George Woodhouse and family of Kingston were weekend visitors of Miss Elizabeth Woodhouse.

Mr. Bob Chambers who is on the staff of the Bank of Montreal in Toronto, spent the past two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Ostman.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Rice, Peterborough, visited friends in town on Monday.

Recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sexsmith were Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Elliott, Port Hope; Miss Barbara Sexsmith, and Mr. Ted Armstrong of Scarborough.

25th. ANNIVERSARY

On Tuesday, June 1st, a pleasant evening was spent when friends arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Aiton to honor them on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary. A potluck dinner was served by the group gathered.

During the course of the evening Mr. Clarke Rawson of Actinolite, proposed a toast to the bride and bridegroom of 25 years on behalf of the guests and spoke of Mr. and Mrs. Aiton's part in the life of the community and symbolically told the meaning of the wedding cake which was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Aiton by their friends. Mr. and Mrs. Aiton responded.

8th Tyendinaga

8TH TYENDINAGA — St. Andrew's Ladies' Aid met at the home of Mrs. L. Mootgomery on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Elmer Cross's sister and Mrs. F. Coulter are patients in Belleville General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Manthorpe attended the General Assembly in Toronto this week.

Mrs. T. Lewis and boys of Wilkesdale were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lewis.

INSURANCE SALES UP

Canadians bought an average of $496,100,000 a month in life insurance last year, up from $458,000,000 in 1963.



FINNS REFRESH — Most Finns, like these three youths near Tampere, Finland, are very particular about their sauna bath. The most popular variety of these baths consist of very basic equipment, including a log hut heated to about 250 degrees fahrenheit, a lake and a bar of soap. A handful of birch twigs, like those held by the youth on the left, can also be used. The bath involves sitting in a hot, lightly steamed room until you are warm and perspiring freely, scrubbing down and then jumping in a lake or shower. (CP Photo)

When Visiting Finland Gather All Your Sisu And Enter a Sauna Hut

By ROD CURRIE

TAMPERE, Finland (CP)— For a proper Finnish bath take: One log hut, heated to about 250 degrees Fahrenheit; one lake and a bar of soap. Garnish with birch twigs (optional).

Follow with at least one good, stiff drink.

If the lake happens to be frozen, and you aren't a Finn, you'd better have a drink before, too. Otherwise, summon up all the tenacity—the Finns call it "sisu"—you can muster.

The dunk through the ice isn't as painful as you'd expect. It's because you don't know this until after you've taken the plunge, you still need lots of sisu."

Basically the Finnish sauna bath involves sitting in a hot, lightly steamed room until you are warm, relaxed and perspiring freely. Then you have a good scrub down and go jump in the lake.

The Finns are nuts about it and have been for 1,000 years or more. It is said there are well over 500,000 private saunas in Finland—about one for every four or five people in southern areas—as well as countless public saunas.

In the city saunas the hot stones on which water is splashed to produce the steam are usually electrically heated and a cold shower substitutes for the lake plunge. Finns consider this a poor substitute for the big cabin sauna by the lake, that is at every summer cottage.

GUESTS PLUNGE IN

For the real sauna snob it is hard to beat the city-owned setup amid snow and pines a few miles outside Tampere, used mainly for entertaining visiting VIPs. Because the Finns think nothing of suggesting to a newly arrived dignitary that he take a bath, the facilities have been enjoyed by kings, presidents and other heads of state.

There, guests are ushered into a large wood-panelled room complete with floor-to-ceiling windows draped in colorful homespun, fur rugs and a massive fireplace.

Out back is the sauna hut, its walls smoke-blackened and the air fragrant with the smell of burning logs and green birch.

Ah, yes, those birch twigs. If one is in the sauna, or get out," which is much later.

But an old Finnish proverb says, "In the sauna one must conduct oneself as one would in church." Admittedly, it's a little difficult to achieve an air of pious dignity, sitting there in the nude like that, but still this description is nearer the mark since the Finns like to lounge in meditative silence while they sweat. Loud talk, singing or whistling is certainly frowned upon.

"For all the spreading popularity of the sauna, its fascination still escapes many visitors—as it had for centuries. Way back in 1100, when the Russian Missionary St. Andrew travelled through Finland to Rome, he wrote a long, detailed description of the sauna.

"They go of their own free will," he noted rather incredulously, "and not at all to torture themselves."

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Wallbridge

WALLBRIDGE — Mr. and Mrs. Ed Spencer attended the wedding of their granddaughter, Miss Bonnie Moore on Saturday afternoon in Bonarlaw Church.

Mrs. John Watson has returned home from the Belleville General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Latta of Kingston were recent weekend guests of their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. Morley Phillips of Exeter were recent weekend guests of his mother, Mrs. Fred Phillips, and his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Phillips.

Wallbridge U.C.W. held their annual potluck dinner on Wednesday. School teachers and their pupils with a number of adults enjoyed a hot dinner. In the afternoon the U.C. held their meeting in the church, with Mrs. Packman Sr. as the guest speaker. Quite a number from the other appointments came and all enjoyed Mrs. Packman's message on "Home Missions."

TOURIST TRADE TOPS

Tourism is the biggest single source of income from abroad for Italy, Spain, Mexico, Austria and Nepal.

Start Northern Cadets

POND INLET, N.W.T. (CP) The newly-formed Navy League Cadet Corps here, 1,250 miles from the North Pole on the northern tip of Baffin Island, is the northernmost naval unit in Canada. Previously the farthest north cadet corps was the Sea Cadet group at Powuignituk on Hudson Bay.

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SPORTS SLICES

By Geo. H. Carver
Sports Editor

"A bunch of upstarts, Cinderellas, from Eastern Ontario" as the proud Western Ontario senior "A" clubs dubbed them back in the fifties, are holding a reunion in Whitby on Saturday.

The famous Whitby Dunlops, headed by their chuckliest hat-crushing manager, Wren Blair, are holding their first get-together since they won the world championship seven years ago.

And in passing I want to remind my sports editor buddy from Oshawa, George "Soup" Campbell, that the Dunlops were NOT the last team to win the world title for Canada.

They won it in 1958. A year later "a bunch of farmers", augmented by a few old pros and some good hockey players from Belleville, was the last Canadian world title in Prague. In case you forgot, Soup, they were called the "McFarlands."

Call me an Eastern Ontario "homer" if you will, but in this agent's book the Dunlops and the McFarlands were the two best clubs that ever represented Canada in world competition. The only difference, the Dunnies won two Allan Cups.

Fans hereabouts will never forget the famous duels staged by the Dunnies and Macs in both senior "B" and senior "A" days.

I used to enjoy working in the Whitby arena sardine-can press box with Blair's blasts ringing in my ears and later wondering how the guy with the eye-covered curl managed to get 1,500 fans in the blown-up telephone booth they called an arena.

The boys are paying their own expenses and the most of them are expected to be on hand.

There will be the O'Connors, Ted and Tom, Gord Myles, Fred Etcher, George Samelchuk, Doug Williams and Bobby Attersley, Frank Bonello, Sandy Air and Long John Henderson. There'll be Sid Smith, Charlie Burns, Don McIlrath, Eddie Redmond, Alf Treen, Ken Ganzeboom, Mickey Sladen, Jack Dunleavy, Lummy Lamirande, Connie Broden, Jack McKenzie, George "The Goose" Gosselin and Roy Edwards.

And not forgetting my old buddy, the one and only Wally Brabin, who was Blair's right bower.

The pint-sized blonde Brain was the Alpha and Omega of Eastern Ontario senior hockey. He proved to be a prophet without peer.

With Western Ontario senior "B" champions proving no match for their eastern counterparts, Blair tried to crash the proud powerful Western Ontario senior "A" circle. "They laughed when he sat down to say." The "upstarts" as a Kitchener radio flunkey dubbed them were politicly but firmly told they would be out of their class.

He called a meeting of the Eastern League. At Cornwall his vocal wizardry convinced five of the six clubs they should "go" senior "A". Belleville demurred but later gave way under pressure.

Then came one of the greatest prophesies in hockey history.

"I'm so sure," thundered Blair, "that this 'A' jump will be a success that I'll predict this league will produce not only an Allan Cup winner but a world's champion in first year of operation."

Someone suggested they send for the men in the white coats. Laughs of derision greeted the statement.

But never were truer words spoken.

Kitchener fans were stunned when their famous Dutchmen went down to defeat before the eastern "upstarts." Blair flushed with victory went on to lead his Dunnies to the all-Ontario title and the Allan Cup, defeating Spokane four straight in the latter series.

The "Cinderellas" came through. In Oslo they defeated the Russians for the world title. Blair's prophecy came true.

The Dunnies will likely live and play again some of the stirring struggles of the halcyon days of the senior loops.

There will be varied and colorful stories. Bus Gagnon will never forget the night Wild Bill McMaster of Peterborough chewed a chunk out of his ear during a hassle. Nor will he forgotten the Peterborough coach, Eddie Redmond, who chastised Wild Bill with the remark: "Bill you should know you cannot eat meat on Friday."

Yep, the Dunnies should have a great time recalling the days when hockey was hockey.

Which brings to mind that it is about time the McFarlands had some sort of a get-together. Jay Sprague mentioned it some time ago. I don't know if it could be arranged and if the clan could be gathered under one roof. However, it's a thought.

Patrick Coach, GM LA Blades

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Lynn Patrick has been named coach and general manager of Los Angles Blades of the Western Hockey League.

Patrick, 53, former coach of the National Hockey League Boston Bruins, has signed a two-year contract, the Blades announced Tuesday.

Patrick is the son of the late

Softball Standings

BELLEVILLE AND DISTRICT LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pts.
Bloomfield	5	2	10
Trudeaus	5	2	10
Ellis Jrs.	4	3	8
Tweed	4	3	8
Trenton	2	3	4
Stirling	2	4	4
Madoc	0	5	0

Lester Patrick, former coach of New York Rangers and a member of Hockey's Hall of Fame.

12-Player Deal ★★★★★ ★★★★★ *Two On Waivers*

Name Ian Morrison Referee-In-Chief

By AL McNEIL

MONTREAL (CP)—Appointment of a new referee-in-chief, three strikes involving 12 players, two $30,000 waiver claims and an unusually heavy interleague draft session were features of Tuesday's National Hockey League meetings.

The second day of the four-day sittings opened with a board of governors meeting. From this caucus Ian (Scotty) Morrison emerged as new referee - in - chief, replacing Carl Voss who is retiring after 15 years' service.

Of the three players involved in the three trades, only three can be considered established NHL performers. One of the trades caused a minor league club which lost players on the deal to cut its relations with the NHL.

In other developments, a veteran and a rookie were claimed on waivers, while the interleague draft leaned heavily to goaltenders.

The appointment of the 35-year-old Morrison is for one year. Termination of the agreement between himself and the NHL would require another year's notice. Voss will continue to work with his successor until he gains a knowledge of the administrative work involved.

STARTED IS YEARS AGO

Morrison, who stands 5 feet, 6½ inches and packs 165 pounds on a compact frame, started refereeing 15 years ago after playing junior hockey. He worked in the NHL for two years. Morrison quit eight years ago because of the travel involved, only to resume the career in the Western Hockey League when a business transfer sent him to Vancouver.

Last season he worked as a linesman in the NHL following the dismissal of George Hayes for refusing to take an eye examination.

On the trading and draft front, Emile Francis, freshman general manager of the fifth-finishing New York Rangers, continued to wheel and deal in an effort to strengthen his club's position.

Francis, who was left without an experienced NHL netminder by the surprise retirement Monday of Jacques Plante, dealt with Montreal Canadiens in an attempt to rectify the situation.

Canadiens gave him Cesare Maniago, a travelling netminder, who played 21 games in the NHL with Toronto Maple Leafs and Montreal. Maniago spent last season with St. Paul of the Central Pro League.

INGARFIELD TRADED

On the same deal, Montreal centre Gary Peters moved to New York while Earl Ingarfield of the parent Rangers, minor leaguers Noel Price, Gordon Labossiere and Dave McComb moved to the Stanley Cup champions. Price and Labossiere were with Baltimore of the American League last season, while McComb was in the CPHL.

Montreal's second trade involved defencemen Bryan Watson and Don Johns. The Habs got Johns and an undisclosed amount of cash from Chicago Black Hawks in return for watson, who split last season between Quebec Aces of the AHL and the parent club. Johns started with the Rangers last season but wound up in St. Louis with Chicago's CPHL farm club.

A deal that had repercussions on the West Coast saw Toronto's 21-year - vean right winger Ron Stewart move to Boston Bruins. In return, Boston sent Orland Kurtenbach to bolster the Leafs and threw in Andy Hebenton and Pat Stapleton from Portland Buckaroos.

The inclusion of Hebenton in the deal caused Buckaroos managing-director Harry Blickman to cut ties with the Boston club. He said the pair of WHL all-stars were the only players on his club the Bruins owned outright, but he had asked Boston not to consummate the deal, or at least to exclude Hebenton from it.

McKENNEY GRABBED

Before the inter-league draft meeting opened, Toronto left centreman Don McKenney open and he was picked up by Detroit Red Wings for the $30,000 waiver price. A similar deal occurred when Boston asked waivers on sophomore centre Bill Ashbo and he was picked up by Rangers for the same price.

Francis continued to deal in netminders as he grabbed Don Simmons from Rochester of the AHL. Simmons played in the major league with Boston and Toronto.

The Rangers asked for waivers on Plante, but no club proved willing to pay the $30,000 price required to pick him up.

Detroit Red Wings stepped into the draft picture when they took Pat Hannigan from Buffalo of the AHL, Ivr Spencer from Pittsburgh and Dune McCallum from Baltimore of the same league.

The Rangers were back to draft Larry Mickey from St. Louis of the CPHL and Keith Wright from Cleveland of the AHL.

Boston picked up goalie Claude Dufour from Hershey and Glen Sather from Pittsburgh of the AHL.

LEAFS TAKE ONE

Toronto and Chicago picked up one player each, the Leafs drafting Larry Johnson from Tulsa of the CPHL and the Hawks getting goalie Ernie Wakely from Cleveland. Wakely played last season with Quebec Aces.

Major League Leaders

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Coleman, Cinci.	116	14	42	.362
Johnson, L.A.	114	17	36	.346
Kraenopol, N.Y.	179	22	60	.335
Aaron, Mil.	155	29	52	.335
Torre, Mil.	158	18	52	.329

Runs — Rose, Cincinnati, 41; Harper, Cincinnati, and Mays and J. Alou, San Francisco, 38.

Runs Batted In—Banks, Chicago, 45; McCovey, San Francisco, and Johnson, Cincinnati, 39.

Hits—J. Alou, 70; Flood, St. Doubles — Williams, Chicago, 19; Kranepool, 15.

Triples — Alou, Houston, Philadelphia, and Clements, Pittsburgh, 6.

Home Runs—Mayx, 17; McCovey and Torre, 12.

Stolen Bases—Wills, Los Angeles, 35; Brock, St. Louis, 22.

Pitching—Ellis, Cincinnati, 9-2, .818; Jay, Cincinnati, and Farrell, Houston, 5-2, .714.

Strikeouts—Koufax, Los Angeles, 119; Drysdale, Los Angeles, 98.

American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Jones, Boston	130	20	46	.354
Davalillo, Cleve.	165	19	58	.352
McAuliffe, Det.	177	34	58	.328
Hall, Minnesota	170	30	55	.324

Runs — Green, Boston, 40; Wagner, Cleveland, and Oliva, Minnesota, 37.

Runs Batted In — Mantilla, Boston, 44; Howard, Washington, 41.

Hits—Cardenal, Los Angeles, and Howard, 61.

Doubles—Versalles, 16; Ward, Chicago, and Oliva, Minnesota, 14.

Triples — Howard, 7; four players tied with 6.

Home Runs—Colavito, Cleveland, 12; five players tied with 11.

Stolen Bases—Cardenal, 20; Campaneris, Kansas City, 15.

Pitching — Pascual, Minnesota, 8-0, 1.000; Fisher and Bushardt, Chicago, and Grant, Minnesota, 5-1, .833.

Strikeouts—McDowell, Cleveland, 89; Pascual, 88.

FORMER RAM DIES

DUARTE, Calif. (AP)—Gene Brito, a former Los Angeles Ram and Washington Redskin football end, died Tuesday in hospital. Brito, 39, had been under treatment here for an undefined paralysing disorder since last Nov. 17. A hospital spokesman said he died of a respiratory failure.

GENERAL MEETING

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International Track Meet

Crothers - Snell Top Attraction

TORONTO (CP)—Bill Crothers, bespectacled silver medalist of the 1964 Tokyo Olympics and Canada's outstanding athlete last year, gets a chance to realize his great ambition—to beat New Zealand's Peter Snell —when the pair meet for the fifth time Thursday night.

The featured half-mile in the Toronto International track meet could be the last crack the 23-year-old Markham, Ont. pharmacist will get at the cigarette salesman from Auckland. Snell, who holds three Olympic gold medals, has said he may retire from competition at the end of a current world tour.

Both runners are the fastest men known over that distance, but in four previous meetings, the 28-year-old Snell has proved superior because of his devastating final kick.

In their last meeting at the Tokyo Olympics, Snell beat Crothers to the tape with a time of 1:45.1. It was the second gold medal in the 800-metre event for Snell who also collected a gold medal in the 1,500 metres in 1964.

Thursday night's meet boasts an elite field of track stars, including five other gold medalists from the 1964 Olympics.

The gold medallists are United States athletes Bob Schul in the 5,000 metres, Billy Mills in the 10,000 metres, Edith McGuire in the women's 200 metres and Wyomia Tyus in the 100 metres and Britain's Mary Bignal Rand in the women's high jump.

But the top attraction is the Snell - Crothers clash.

Fred Foole, Crothers's coach, predicted Tuesday that if Crothers doesn't run a smart race, "he'll get clobbered."

Snell has forced Crothers to set his pace in the past, breaking away in the stretch.

Others in the 880-yard event are Tony Harris of England and John Garrison and Ted Nelson, both of the U.S.

The three - mile race also shapes up as a battle of the giants with Schul and Mills both entered against Australia's Ron Clarke, who lowered his own world record to 13:00.4 at Compton, Calif., Friday.

Others in the three-mile are Ron Larrieau of the U.S., Alby Thomas of Australia, Bill Ballie of New Zealand and Dave Ellis of Toronto.

The meet matches Mrs. Rand against Toronto's Jenny Wigerson in the 100-metre hurdles, the first time the event has been run in Canada and currently being considered for the 1968 Olympics in Mexico.

Miss Wingerson is the Canadian 80-metres hurdles champion.

BOY DROWNS

COLLINGWOOD, Ont. (CP)—Shane Brooks, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brooks of Collingwood, drowned Tuesday in a water-filled manhole near this community 35 miles east of Owen Sound.

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Yanks, Tribe Strings Cut; Chisox Win

Pascual Unbeaten

By MURRAY CHASS
Associated Press Sports Writer

Joe Horlen has begun phase two in his attempt to overthrow lefty Gary Peters as strong man of the Chicago White Sox pitching staff.

Horlen, 27, pushed Peters closer to the brink Tuesday night, continuing his masterful pitching while adding a potent offensive weapon in Chicago's 7-2 victory over Boston Red Sox.

The right hander ignited his operation last season in taking the team lead in earned-run average away from Peters. Now he is threatening to surpass Peters as the team's best hitting hurler.

Horlen collected three singles, the second driving in a sixth-inning run that snapped a 2-2 deadlock and put the White Sox ahead to stay. The performance shot Horley's batting average to .250 compared with .138 for Peters, who often is used as a pinch hitter.

His four-hit pitching, meanwhile, brought Horlen his sixth triumph, most on the team, against three defeats.

In other American League contests, Minnesota Twins stopped Cleveland Indians' five-game winning streak 6-2, Kansas City Athletics ended New York Yankees' four-game string 3-2, Los Angeles Angels trimmed Detroit Tigers 3-1 and Washington Senators blanked Baltimore Orioles 2-0.

The White Sox snapped the 2-2 tie after Ron Hansen reached second base on shortstop Rico Petrocelli's double error. Hansen eventually reached third and scored as Horlen ripped a single to centre field.

Unbeaten Camilo Pascual won his eighth game after surviving Cleveland home runs by Rocky Colavito and Max Alvis. The Twins also socked a pair of homers, Harmon Killebrew with two on in the first inning and Earl Battey with one aboard in the fourth.

John O'Donoghue brought his record to 3-7 with a three-hitter against the Yankees. The Athletics won it in the sixth on a bases-loaded single by Ed Charles.

Fred Newman turned in another outstanding pitching performance, holding Detroit to four hits and increasing his record to 7-3. The Angels broke a 1-1 deadlock with two sixth-inning runs as Willie Smith tripled in one and scored the other on Joe Adcock's single.

Washington handed Baltimore its second straight shutout as Pete Richert and Ron Kline combined for a four - hitter. Frank Howard drove in a run with a triple in the fifth inning.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Los Angeles	34	20	.630	—
Milwaukee	27	20	.574	3½
Cincinnati	28	22	.560	4
San Francisco	28	24	.538	5
Pittsburgh	25	26	.490	7½
St. Louis	25	26	.490	7½
Houston	26	28	.473	8½
Phila'elphia	22	31	.415	12
Chicago	21	29	.420	11
New York	20	33	.377	13½

Tuesday's Results

Milwaukee 8 Chicago 2
San Francisco 6 New York 1
Los Angeles 2 Philadelphia 1
Houston 6 Pittsburgh 7
Cincinnati 3 St. Louis 4

Probable Pitchers Today

Milwaukee (Blasingame 6-4) at Chicago (Koonce 3-4)

San Francisco (Perry 5-4) at New York (Fisher 5-4) (N)

Los Angeles (Podres 3-1) at Philadelphia (Short 4-6) (N)

Houston (Nottebart 1-4) at Pittsburgh (Law 3-5) (N)

Cincinnati (Jay 4-1) at St. Louis (Simmons 3-4) (N)

Thursday's Games

Cincinnati at St. Louis
San Francisco at New York (N)
Los Angeles at Philadelphia (N)
Houston at Pittsburgh (N)

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Minnesota	32	16	.667	—
Chicago	30	19	.612	2½
Cleveland	25	21	.543	6
Detroit	26	23	.531	6½
Baltimore	27	24	.529	6½
Los Angeles	28	28	.500	8
Boston	23	27	.460	10
New York	23	28	.451	10½
Washington	22	30	.423	11½
Kansas City	12	33	.267	18½

Tuesday's Results

Chicago 7 Boston 2
Baltimore 0 Washington 2
Cleveland 2 Minnesota 6
New York 2 Kansas City 3
Detroit 1 Los Angeles 3

Probable Pitchers Today

Chicago (Howard 3-3) at Boston (Wilson 3-4) (N)

Washington (Daniels 4-5 or McCormick 2-3) at Baltimore (Pappas 5-2) (N)

Cleveland (Terry 4-3) at Minnesota (Kaat 5-5) (N)

New York (Stottlemyre 6-2) at Kansas City (Segui 3-5) (N)

Detroit (Aguirre 5-2) at Los Angeles (Lopez 7-3) (N)

Thursday's Games

Cleveland at Minnesota
Baltimore at Cleveland (N)
Chicago at Boston

International League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Atlanta	36	19	.655	—
Toronto	32	20	.615	2½
Columbus	32	23	.582	4
Jacksonville	28	24	.538	6
Syracuse	26	25	.510	8
Toledo	23	31	.426	12½
Rochester	22	34	.393	14½
Buffalo	15	38	.283	20

Tuesday's Results

Buffalo 2 Atlanta 4
Columbus 3-2 Rochester 1-5
Toledo 0-4 Syracuse 3-7
Toronto at Jacksonville ppd, rain

Wednesday's Games

Jacksonville at Buffalo
Atlanta at Toronto
Columbus at Rochester
Toledo at Syracuse

CYCLIST KILLED

BEASAIN, Spain (AP)—Amello Mendijur, 21-year-old Spanish cycling champion, was killed during a road race today when he sped around a mountain curve and smashed into a truck.

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BASEBALL SCORES

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

Cincinnati 011 003 000— 5 9 1
St. Louis 011 020 000— 4 7 1

Arrigo (2-2) Nuxhall (6) and Pavletich; Gibson (8-4) and Uecker. HRs: Cin. — Johnson (9) Cardenas (6) Shamsky (2).

Los Angeles 000 000 011— 2 11 1
Phila. 001 000 000— 1 8 1

Osteen (4-6) Perranoski (9) and Roseboro; Bunning (5-5) and Triandos.

Mil. 020 000 000 6— 8 11 0
Chicago 000 002 000 0— 2 3 0

Johnson, Sadowski (4-2) (7) O'Dell (10) and Oliver; Ellsworth, Abernathy (7) McDaniel (2-2) (9) Hendley (10) Humphreys (10) and Bailey. HRs: Mil — Torre (13) Aloa (6) Aaron (3) Oliver (4); Chi.—Landrum (2).

Houston 002 000 004 00— 6 11 1
Pitts. 011 120 001 01— 7 12 1

Farrell, Lee (7) Owens (8) Woodeshick (5-4) (9) and Brand; Friend, McBean (9) Carpin (9) Gibbon (1-5) (10) and Crandall, Pagliaroni (10). HRs: Hou.—Gaines (5); Pgh.—Stargell (12).

San Fran. 200 000 000— 2 4 0
New York 000 010 000— 1 9 0

Shaw (3-3) Linzy (7) and Haller; Cisco (1-3) Bearnarth (9) and Cannizzaro, Gonder (9) HR: N.Y.—Svoboda (12).

American League

New York 000 020 000— 2 3 1
Kansas City 100 002 02x— 3 7 0

Stafford (1-4) Mikkelsen (6) Ramos (8) and Edwards, Schmidt (8); O'Donoghue (3-7) and Lachemann.

Baltimore 000 000 000— 0 4 1
Wash. 000 020 02x— 2 4 0

Barber (4-5) Larsen (5) McNally (6) Miller (8) and Brown; Richert (3-4) Kline (8) and Camilli.

Chicago 010 011 004— 7 13 0
Boston 011 000 000— 2 4 3

Horlen (6-3) and Schaffer, Martin (6); Monbouquette (5-7) Early (9) Ritchie (9). HRs: Chi.—Cater (6); Bos.—Thomas (11).

Detroit 000 010 000— 1 4 0
Los Angeles 001 002 00x— 3 4

Wickersham (1-0) and Freehan; Newman (7-3) and Rodgers.

Cleveland 010 100 000— 2 6 1
Minnesota 300 200 10x— 6 8 1

Siebert (6-3) Stange (2) Donovan (4) McKibbon (5) Weaver (7) and Azcue; Pascual (6-6) and Battey. HRs: Cleve.—Colavito (12) Alvis (8); Killebrew (9) Battey (3).

International League

Buffalo 002 000 000— 2 12 0
Atlanta 002 010 21x— 4 5 0

Anderson, Banta (5) and Stephenson; Funk, Olivo (5) and Barton. HR: Atl. — Beauchamp (3).

Toledo 000 000 0— 0 7 0
Syracuse 300 000 1— 2 5 0

Horsford, Curtis (5) and Gibbs; Navarro and Sullivan.

Toledo 002 004 000— 6 8 2
Syracuse 340 000 00x— 7 9 1

Brenneman, Vickery (7) Merritt (5), Horsford (6) and Gibbs; Brubaker, Seale (6) and Lipski.

Columbus 001 000 02— 3 8 0
Rochester 000 000 10— 1 7 2

Gelnar, **Jones** (7) and May; Estrada, Starrette (6) Pope (8) and Etchebarren; Mason (6).

Columbus 000 000 002— 2 8 2
Rochester 010 002 10x— 5 11 0

Berk, Knoch (7) and May; **Phoebus** and Etchebarren.

Yesterday's Stars

Pitching — John O'Donoghue, Kansas City, pitched a three-hitter as the Athletics halted New York Yankees' four-game winning streak with a 3-2 victory.

U. S. National Open

Many Top Golfers Fail To Qualify

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

Slammin' Sammy Snead qualified easily Tuesday for the 25th try at the National Open he has never won, but casualties among established stars were heavy in qualifying play for the 65th U.S. golf championship next week in St. Louis.

Snead, a 53-year-old picture swinger, put together rounds of 67-70—137 in the sectional trials over the par-71 Birmingham, Mich. Country Club.

Thirty more will be at the firing line Thursday, June 17, when 150 players tee off over the Bellerive Country Club in the revised four-day format.

Winner of more than 100 tournaments in his lifetime and still rated the best swinger in the game, Snead four times has been runner-up for the Open title. He's won three Masters, three PGA crowns and the British Open.

As 360 players battled for 101 berths at nine regional centres, many other leading tournament players failed to make the grade.

Among those who did qualify with scores of 147 or better, was Bob Farasiuk of Windsor, Ont. He shot a 74-70—144 at Birmingham, near Detroit.

Another Canadian to qualify was George Knudson of Toronto, the hottest Canadian on the PGA circuit, who shot a 71-72—143 at Cleveland.

Other list of failures included Dr. Cary Middlecoff, two-time Open champion; tempestuous Doug Sanders; Bolt, former PGA champions Walter Burkemo, Doug Ford, Vic Ghezzi and Jim Turnesa and the 1936 Open king Tony Manero.

Howie Johnson led the 35 Canadian shooters with a pair of sparkling 68s for 136. Snead was just one shot behind.

Ford, Ghezzi, Turnesa and Manero missed out at Summit, N.J., where Dick Hendrickson, a six - foot - seven professional, led a field of 90 with rounds of 69-72 — 141 over the par - 72 Canoe Brook Country Club.

The colorful Nuert Carolina amateur, Billy Joe Patton, led the trials at Charlotte with 74-71—145 and another amateur, Ward Wettlsafer, paced the Atlanta tests with 71-69—140.

The sectional qualifiers — 18 Monday and 101 Tuesday—join 31 exempt players in the tournament proper at St. Louis. The exempt list includes defending champion Ken Venturi and such standouts as Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer, Gary Player, Bobby Nichols, Tony Lema and Bill Casper.

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

Hal Woodeschick, who used to be the National League's safest late-inning risk this side of Al McBean, has become accident prone.

Houston Astros' southpaw relief specialist, who led NL pitchers with 22 saves last year and was a close second to Pittsburgh's McBean for fireman of the year laurels, handed the streaking Pirates a 7-6 victory Tuesday night by committing a two-out, bases-loaded balk in the 11th inning.

It was Pittsburgh's fourth straight victory and 16th in 18 starts, vaulting the Pirates into the first division for the first time since April 25.

In the other two weeks ago, they now share fifth place with St. Louis Cardinals, one game under .500.

The Astros, meanwhile, dropped their ninth extra-inning decision and 12th one-run game of the season. Woodeshick, 33, has been the villain in the last three one-run losers.

The veteran checked a Pittsburgh rally in the ninth Tuesday night and pitched out of a jam in the 10th before failing in the 11th.

The first-place Los Angeles Dodgers nipped Philadelphia Phillies 2-1 on Maury Wills' run-scoring single in the ninth; Cincinnati Reds edged St. Louis Cardinals 5-4 on successive sixth-inning homers by Leo Cardenas and pinch - hitter Art Shamsky and a two-run double by Willie Mays carried San Francisco Giants past New York Mets 2-1 in other NL night games.

Milwaukee hit four homers in the 10th inning for an 8-2 victory over Chicago Cubs in an afternoon game.

Lou Johnson opened the Dodgers' ninth with a single, moved around on a sacrifice and ground out and scored on Wills' hit, capping an LA comeback against Jim Bunning.

Cardenas, with one on, and Shamsky connected off St. Louis ace Bob Gibson, who has lost two of his last three after winning his first eight decisions.

Mays, hitless in 18 previous trips, doubled off Gaylen Pitts in the first inning at New York, scoring Dick Schofield and Jesus Alou. Mets rookie Ron Swoboda homered off Bob Shaw in the fifth.

Joe Torre's pinch-hit homer broke a 3-3 tie in the 10th inning at Chicago and, before the club went out, Felipe Alou, Gene Oliver and Hank Aaron had blasted homers.

South Hastings Little League

Carmel opened the 1965 South Hastings Little League baseball schedule with a 16-4 triumph over Foxboro last night.

The other scheduled game, between the two Cannifton clubs, the Jets and Comets, was postponed because of school examinations.

Trevor Burt pitched the Carmel victory while Don Skinner was the losing pitcher.

John Masterson sparked the winners' attack with 3 singles while D. Holdcraft, Jack and Terry Mayhew each contributed two doubles.

Don Skinner belted a home run and Steve McKeown hit two doubles for Foxboro.

Minor Softball Results

Woodland Braves nudged Barrett's Yankees 14-13 in one of three peewee games played in the Belleville Minor Softball Association last night.

The other two games saw a much larger spread in the scoring.

Mets doubled the count against Hyde and Son Giants, copping a 20-10 victory.

Phillies trounced the Colts in a 23-3 fixture.

SIGN WITH RIDERS

OTTAWA (CP) — Richard Granier, 22, of Louisiana State University, and Aaron Youngblood, 23, a graduate in physical education of the University of the Pacific, Stockton, Calif., Tuesday signed contracts with the Ottawa Rough Riders of the EFC.

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VANCOUVER (CP)—Johnny Bower never eats potatoes during hockey's off-season.

The five-foot-seven, 190-pound veteran of seven years in goal for Toronto Maple Leafs said in an interview Tuesday this is part of his regime of "watching my diet" during the off-season.

Bower, who broke into pro hockey with Cleveland in 1945, said when he's playing he can eat anything and never gains weight.

The Leaf goalie was here to present a car won in a TV contest during the National Hockey League Stanley Cup playoffs.

If Leafs keep him next season, he said, "I consider the goaltending job mine."

"I expect Gerry Cheevers to make the Toronto club this fall after his fine year with Rochester last season. He'll have to fight me and Terry Sawchuk for the number one spot. I intend to keep going as long as I am the best man.

"Sure, if someone better comes along I'll gladly let him take over. But he's going to have to fight for the job."

Sports Calendar

SOFTBALL
Tonight—S and D: Bloomfield at Trenton, Commercial Printers, 8.15 p.m.
Tonight — Commercial: Black Diamond vs. Stewart Warner (WC), 6.30 p.m.
Tonight — Interdepartmental: City Hall vs. Public Works (Hillcrest St), 6.45 p.m.
Tonight—PE North Shore: Massassaga vs. Albery (Rossmore), 7.00 p.m.
Thursday—S and D: Trenton CP at Stirling, 8.15 p.m.
Thursday—Commercial: Lightfoots vs. Tyn-Mar (KG); SCAF vs. Belvedere Hotel (Zwicky), 6.30 p.m.

BASEBALL
Tonight—South Hastings: Latta at Plaxe's Concrete (Cannifton); Read at Shannonville, 6.45 p.m.

LAWN BOWLING
Today—Brighton (doubles).
Saturday — Belleville (mixed doubles).

TRAP AND GUN
Quinte Trap and Gun shoots, every Wednesday, 6.30 p.m.; every Sunday, 10.30 a.m.

HARNESS RACING
Every Saturday, Quinte Driving and Riding Club races at Belleville Fairgrounds, 8.000 p.m.

MINOR SOFTBALL
Tonight — Squirt: Cardinals vs. Cubs (QM); Mustangs vs. Steelers (KG); Astros vs. Packers; Rangers vs. Senators; Braves vs. Dodgers (PSS), 6.15 p.m.
Thursday — Bantam: Jets vs. AC Yukons (PC); AC Sabres vs. Aces (QE), 6.15 p.m.

MINOR BASEBALL
Tonight — Peewee: Fountain Park vs. IBEW (Park Dale), 6.00 p.m.
Thursday—Bantam: Park Dale vs. Sartjacs (Park Dale), 6.00 p.m.
Thursday—Peewee: BMBA vs. Bad Boys (PSS), 6.00 p.m.
Thursday—Tyke: Little League"; Comets at Foxboro; Carmel at Jets (Cannifton).
Friday — Tyke: Boiler's Little Giants vs. DeMille Construction (PSS), 6.00 p.m.

Junior Lacrosse

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The top and the bottom of the Ontario Lacrosse Association Junior A league drew closer together Tuesday night following wins by Mimico Mounties and Long Branch.

Mounties got two points with their 16-7 victory over Etobicoke Terriers and moved into second place behind the pace-setting Oshawa Green Gaels.

Al Smith, a former goaltender, helped the Mounties by scoring five goals. Graham Gair and Phil Fadei scored three each while Ken Ellis and Mark Burgin got two each. Paul Parnell added the other.

Bob Morrison scored three goals for Etobicoke. Earl McNeil and Mickey Iannizi each got two.

In the only other junior game, Bob Sicinski's seven goals helped put Long Branch into a four-way tie for fifth place with four points.

CONDITION IS GOOD

DETROIT (AP) — James S. Band, 61, Ontario's deputy minister of welfare, was reported in good condition Tuesday following removal of his gall bladder at a Detroit hospital Monday night.

Minor Baseball

The CNR Firemen got no-hit relief pitching while overcoming a 4-0 deficit to defeat Boiler's Little Giants 6-4 in the B.M.B.A.'s tyke division last night.

Boiler's scored two runs in each of the first two frames to take the early lead, despite the fact they got only one hit in the seven-inning contest.

Ted Eves started for the Firemen, allowing a single by Mike Burley, striking out three and walking five. John Mulvihill came on with the no-hit relief chore in the third frame, striking out 13 and walking three. Danny Lupenette was his catcher.

Robin Guest and Allan Wood shared the loser's pitching. They gave up just three hits, fanned nine and walked seven. Mike Burley was their receiver.

Four errors helped the winners to three runs in the third and singletons in the fourth, sixth and seventh. The Firemen played errorless ball.

Sim Boardman, Terry Ray and Danny Lupenette got the winner's base hits.

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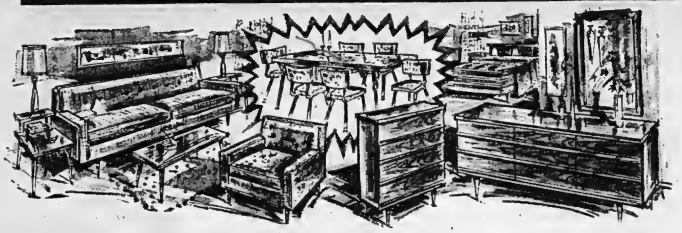
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Canadians Chase Top Drivers

NEW YORK (CP) —Two 26-year-old Canadians are chasing two Americans from North American harness racing driving honors, the Harness Racing Institute said Tuesday.

The Americans are Bob Farrington with 130 wins this year and Billy Haughton with 85.

They are followed by Ron Feagan of Goderich, Ont., with 74 wins and Gilles Lachance of St. Andrews East, Que., with 71.

Feagan so far this year has confined his racing to the hockey club circuit in Ontario, but Lachance, who was Canada's leading driver in 1964, sharpened his challenge by crossing the border to Buffalo Raceway, where he now is campaigning.

Beauchamp Bidding For Majors

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Jim Beauchamp of Atlanta Crackers is making a determined effort to make it back to the majors.

The 25-year-old Oklahoma native hit his third home run in four games and scored three runs as Atlanta turned back the last - place Buffalo Bisons 4-2 in an International League baseball game Tuesday.

In other games, Syracuse Chiefs swept a doubleheader from Toledo Mud Hens by 3-0 and 7-6 scores and Rochester Red Wings split a twin - bill with Columbus Jets when they won the nightcap 5-2 after dropping the opener 3-1. The Toronto Maple Leafs at Jacksonville Suns was rained out.

The Tracks

TORONTO (CP) — Arctic Hills, winner of last season's rich Breeders Stakes, made his 1965 debut at Woodbine Racetrack Tuesday by winning the seven-furlong dash and establishing a record.

Owned by Mrs. Vernon Cardy of Montreal and ridden by Dick Armstrong, Arctic Hills returned $5.40, $4 and $3.40 by defeating Ky. Miracle and Necuba.

This was the first time in the 10-year history of the Woodbine track that a seven-furlong grass race had been run over the main turf track. Arctic Hills' time of 1.27 3-5 will stand as a record.

Brian, Werry, 17 - year - old jockey from Ridgeway, Ont., was a standout, riding the winners of the second and fourth races for a total of three wins in the first two days of the 36-day meeting.

Rotunda in the second race combined with Senator Gray in the first for a daily double of $32.20. The quinella of No Kidding and Red Purse in the fifth paid $42.10.

Attendance was 5,642 with a handle of $396,105.

The Trots

ST. CATHARINES (CP) — A quinella payoff of $904.20 featured Tuesday night's trotting card at Garden City Raceway.

Johnny Laird, a 45-to-1 pick, won the featured sixth race by a half-length over Lee Ezra, off at odds of 56-to-1.

Johnny Laird, owned by Clure Archdekin of Brampton, rewarded his backers with a $91.50 win mutuel. Lee Ezra paid $22.60 to place.

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—A daily double of $15.10 was recorded at the Western Fair Raceway Tuesday night when American Pilot driven by Orwell Morrissey won the opener at $7.40 and Jacqueline C took second at $4.40 with Jack Kopas in the sulky.

It was the first of two wins for Kopas who came back in the third to click with his own Key Witness at $2.70.

Sports Briefs

FINISHES 8TH

BRIDLINGTON, England (Reuters)—Cyclist Joe Jones of Toronto, who rides for the international team, finished eighth in Tuesday's 10th stage of the tour of Britain. Jones clocked four hours, two minutes and three seconds for the 108-mile trip from Nottingham to this Yorkshire town compared with the 4:2:1 of stage winner Doug Dalley of Britain. Jones is service with 38 hours, 21 minutes 55 seconds. Over - all individual leader is Janusz Janiak of Poland in 38:14.0.

ANNOUNCE DEAL

MONTREAL (CP)—San Francisco Seals and Los Angeles Blades of the Western Hockey League announced a two-player deal Tuesday. Los Angeles gave up netminder Jack McCartan in return for Seal defenceman Hall Jackson. McCartan, U.S. Olympic netminder in 1960, spent the final half of last season with the Blades. Jackson has been with the Seals for three years.

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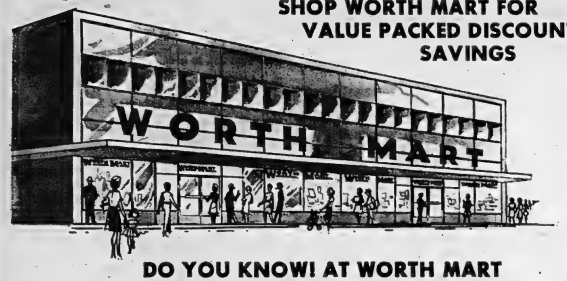
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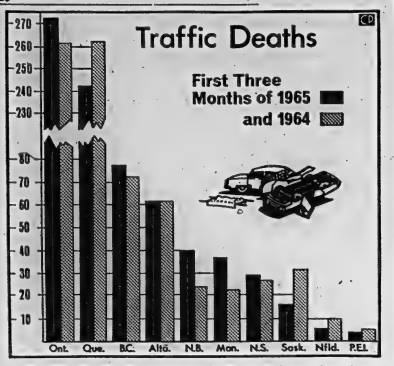
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Despite Drastic Measures, Canada's Traffic Toll Grows

By JOHN LeBLANC
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Death on the highway is again outstripping the efforts of Canadian authorities to put the brakes on the climbing toll.

Though every province is stepping up its safety measures in greater or lesser degree, the first-quarter fatalities for 1965 are greater than last year's and Canada could be headed for another record-breaking casualty list for the whole year.

An early bright spot, however, is Quebec. The province had a jolting 1,581 traffic fatalities in 1964, a record and away ahead of more populous Ontario. This year its figures are dropping, though there is nothing much new in its safety steps.

Here is the coast-to-coast picture on provincial governments' plans for promoting safer driving, as gathered in a Cross-Country Survey by The Canadian Press:

NEWFOUNDLAND: The province this year became the first to introduce reflecting licence plates. First-quarter fatalities were down to five from 10 last year.

SUSPENSION FASTER

NOVA SCOTIA: Has introduced automatic suspension of driving licences on conviction for drunk driving or criminal negligence. Previously, the convicted operator held his licence pending official notification, which could take months. School bus regulations have been tightened. First quarter fatalities: 29 (27 in 1964)

NEW BRUNSWICK: Experimental use of compulsory breath-testing in cases of suspected impaired driving has proved by legislature but not yet proclaimed into law. It is expected to be confined to the Saint John, Fredericton and Moncton areas at first. First quarter: 40 (23).

P.E.I.: Fines for unsafe driving increased to minimum $10 from $5. Vocational school driving courses have been introduced. First quarter: 4 (5).

QUEBEC: There are no legislative changes. Government officials say there would be fewer accidents if drivers followed the highway code. A government organization, Prudentia, is campaigning for safe driving. First quarter: 242 (262).

ONTARIO: New legislation compels drivers to use headlights one half hour before dawn and after dusk. Daytime use of lights must conform to atmospheric conditions such as fog. The government is assisting secondary schools in operating driver-training programs. First quarter: 272 (261).

REVIEW LEGISLATION

MANITOBA: The Highway Traffic Act is under review by a committee and it is expected major changes will be recommended at the 1966 spring session of the legislature. Motor vehicle branch officials say continuing efforts are being made to make Manitoba laws conform with those of other provinces. First quarter: 39 (22).

SASKATCHEWAN: A special legislature committee set up last spring is to report before Dec. 31 on a study of present traffic laws, their enforcement and the relationship between drinking and accidents. First quarter: 16 (31).

ALBERTA: New legislation subjects slow highway drivers to fines or to being ordered off the road if they are impeding traffic. The Alberta Safety Council is holding clinics for chronic violators of highway regulations. Magistrates send convicted persons to the clinic and take its recommendations into account when sentencing. First quarter: 61 (61).

B.C.: Motorists with bad driving records have licences restricted or suspended. A driver-training program has been instituted in high schools. Officials also report there is a tendency by courts to increase penalties—including use of licence suspensions. First quarter: 77 (72).

IMPROVE ROADS

Generally, the provinces report continuing programs to reduce hazards in the construction of highways. Some specific ideas:

Newfoundland is considering making all signs of the reflector type. Manitoba is trying to improve the safety factor of abutments at the beginning and end of four-lane stretches. B.C. is aiming at uniformity of highway signs.

Meanwhile, there are more drivers on the roads than ever before—and more deaths. The first-quarter toll adds up to 782. Despite drops in four provinces — Quebec, Newfoundland, Prince Edward Island and Manitoba—that beats the previous record for the period of 773 last year.

The 1963 total was 537.

Total deaths for last year were 4,655. Again, this was a big jump over the, previous year's 4,210 and constituted a Canadian record.

MONEY IN BANK

Canadians had more than $9,000,000,000 in personal savings in chartered banks at the beginning of May.

Frankford

FRANKFORD — Mrs. F. E. Bonisteel of Brighton entertained a number of Frankford ladies at a birthday dinner party in honor of Mrs. Walter Morrow, Mrs. George McLay and Mrs. Fred Charlesworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Chase of Oshawa were weekend guests with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Terry.

Mr. Guy Austin of Hamilton spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Elliott and Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Elliott and family spent the weekend with Rev. and Mrs. Mac Wilson and family in Timmins. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Sr. attended the dedication service of their first grandchild Kimberley Ann, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Prudhomme.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sharpe and Mrs. H. Arthur spent the weekend in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wright spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith and family in Oshawa.

Mrs. Fred Charlesworth spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith and family in Oshawa.

Mrs. Fred Charlesworth spent the weekend with Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Lane in Oakwood.

Mr. Ian Steele of Toronto spent the weekend with Mr. and and Mrs. Raymond Rowe and family.

WINS FRENCH PRIZE

Miss Bonnie Rowe recently received notice from Professor Q. J. Casaileon, Professor of French at Western University, London, that she has been awarded the Transparent Paper Products Ltd. prize of $75 toward furthering her studies at an oral French summer school at Trois Pistoles, Quebec, for six weeks. Bonnie expects to leave June 30th.



OVEN ON THE MOVE — Bert Quaintance of Edmonton, a Canadian army chef, places a foil-wrapped roast of beef on his car engine as he continues experiments in cooking while on the road. WO Quaintance, food services supervisor for the army's Western Command, has cooked several kinds of food in this fashion, including beef, chicken, vegetables and wieners. (CP Photo from National Defence)

PAID TWICE

Peter Minuit is said to have paid twice in his 1626 purchase of Manhattan, once to the Canarsies Indians, then to the rightful owners, the Manhattoes.

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Sea Hunt (10)
6:30—Huntley, Brinkley (3) (4)
Reasoner (7)
News, Weather, Sports (9)
Wagon Train (11) (12)
7:00—Death Valley Days (3)
Reasoner (5) (10)
Hazel (7)
Richard Diamond (8)
The Farmer's Daughter (9)
7:30—Virginian (3) (4)
Mister Ed (5) (7) (10)
Sports Hot Seat (8)
Nation's Business (11) (12)
Groom and Marriet (13)
7:45—Comment (11)
Conners with the Padre (12)
8:00—My Living Doll (5) (7) (10)
My Favorite Martian (8)
Red River Jamboree (11) (12)
Patty Duke (13)
8:30—Beverly Hillbilies (3) (7) (10)
MOVIE: - "Niagara" (9)
Perry Mason (11) (12)
Billy Graham Crusade Show (13)
9:00—MOVIE: - "We're No Angels" (3) (4)
Dan Ives Drive (5) (7) (10)
9:30—Strike World (5) (10)
McHale's Navy (7)
Festival (11) (12)
Burke's Law (13)
10:00—Danny Kaye (3) (7) (10)
Sentimental Agent (8)
10:30—Springboard to the Sun - Special (11)
This Month in History (12)
11:00—News, Weather, Sports (3) (11) (12)
11:20—Nightlife (7)
MOVIE: - "Claudia" (10)
11:30—Johnny Carson (3) (8)
MOVIE: - "Money Madness" (5)
Nightlife (13)
11:35—"Riot in Cell Block 11" (11)
MOVIE: - "Great Day in the Morning" (12)
11:40—Pierre Berton (9)
12:10—Spectrum (9)

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How's Business (8)
Sea Hunt (10)
6:30—Huntley-Brinkley (3) (8)
Reasoner (7)
News, Weather, Sports (9) (10)
My Favorite Martian (11)
The Lawman (12)
7:00—Littest Hobo (3) (5)
Reasoner, News (7) (10)
Munsters (8)
Rogues (11) (12)
7:30—Daniel Boone (3) (8)
Munsters (5) (10)
Three Sons (9)
Movie, "Crain" (7)
Johny Quest (12)
8:00—Perry Mason (3) (10)
Movie (5)
Count Pye (11) (12)
Donna Reid (13)
8:30—Dr. Kildare (3) (8)
The Serial (11) (12)
My Three Sons (13)
9:00—Password (3) (10)
Payton Place (8)
Defenders (11) (12)
Bewitched (13)
9:30—Hazel (3) (7)
Celebrity Game (5) (10)
Bewitched (8)
Braddock (9)
Billy Graham Crusade (11) (12)
10:00—Kraft Suspense Theatre (3) (7)
Jazz on a Summer's Day (5) (10)
Special (8) (9)
Jack Paar (8)
Cavalcade of Sports (11) (12)
10:30—You Are There (13)
11:00—News, Weather, Sports (3) (11) (12)
11:20—Nightlife (7)
11:30—"Movie" Bill the End of Summer (5)
Movie: "Air Gunpoint" (5)
Nightlife (13)
11:35—Movie: "The Return of Jack Slade" (11)
Movie: "Let No Man Write My Epitaph" (12)
11:40—Pierre Berton (9)
12:10—Media (9)

St. Ola

ST. OLA — Mr. and Mrs. Mike Topping of Toronto were recent callers at the home of Mrs. Ida Hamm.

The St. Ola U.C.W. are sponsoring a pot-luck supper on the evening of June 18 in St. Ola Orange Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Marchand of Wooster, Ohio are vacationing at their summer home on Grill Lake.

Special church services will be held in Ormsby and St. Ola United Churches on Sunday morning, June 13 by the Ordens of Bancroft.

Mr. E. N. Cook of Bathurst Lay Supply charge in Renfrew Presbytery will be the new United Church minister at St. Ola, assuming his duties on July 1st. Mr. Cook is married and has one son in high school.

Mr. M. J. Hamm is attending County Council in Belleville this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Maybin Esler of Harrington Harbor, Quebec are vacationing at their home in St. Ola for month of June.

The Limerick Township Council met for their June meeting on Friday last in St. Ola Orange Hall.

Allan Carrol is a patient in Kingston Hospital.

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The Madoc team captured their group championship this past season, under the leadership of manager Kel Kincaid and coach Glen Nickle.

Sullivan, of Peterborough, and Murray Henderson, former NHL player, with the Boston Bruins, presented the Ontario Minor Association trophy to the Madoc players and team officials.

A question and answer period followed Sullivan's talk on National League hockey.

The team players expressed their appreciation to Kincaid and Nickle by presenting each with a suitable gift. Ross Bailey thanked the team management and the Kiwanis Club for their contributions toward hockey and also for the dinner.

Members of the team are: Robert Armstrong, Harold Bailey, Ross Bailey, George Atkinson, Eugene Francis, Brian Stewart, Norman Stewart, Dannie Stewart, Larry Griffin, Albert Reid, Lloyd Kellar, Walt Kincaid, Murray Bloch, Ross Empey, Wayne Bronson, Russell Bronsom and John Livingstone.

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Movie Column

Donna Douglas Signs On 3 Years With Hillbillies

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Donna Douglas is vacationing from The Beverly Hillbillies to play Frankie to Elvis Presley's Johnny. It's a big step for a girl whose last movie role was as a secretary in Lover Come Back.

Donna has a philosophical approach to her life and work unusual for one of such tender (24) years. Her conversation is studded with observations like: "You can have success if you can handle it."

She seems to be handling hers. She came up the hard way, from beauty contests to letters girl on the Perry Como show to bits in movies like Career and Li'l Abner. Then producer-writer Paul Henning asked her whether she could handle the role of Elly Mae in his new TV series, The Beverly Hillbillies.

"I just looked at him and grinned," recalled Donna. "Could I handle Elly Mae? Boy, it was just like my own life."

Louisiana born Donna, who still struggled to erase her drawl, had to recover it for the series. The hillbillies became the No. 1 show in audience ratings. That meant instant fame for Donna Douglas (born Doris Smith).

"Some people can't handle success—it's too much for them," she said. "They aren't willing to give as well as receive. It's important to do both."

Donna is delighted to be playing opposite Elvis in Frankie and Johnny. Unlike most of his leading ladies, she hasn't dated him.

"I just met him when he recorded the songs before the picture," she said, "and we've been working steadily ever since. Who has time to date?" But her disinterested air doesn't cause Donna to fret. She had one ill - fated marriage as a teenager and has a son back home.

As soon as Donna finishes Frankie and Johnny, she heads back to her work as Elly Mae. She has several more years and is under contract for another three.

Can you think I'd go back to the series as a grump?" she asked. "Of course not. I'm grateful for the opportunities that the Hillbillies opened up to me. I'll be happy to do the show for another three years, if necessary. I don't fight life."

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9:00—Nuts-and Theatre, Features of Plenty, by Hugh Kemp.
10:15—On Parliament Hill. Life news from the capital.
11:00—Local and Regional News, Dave Sovereign reports.

THURSDAY

8:00—News, Wayne Rogers reports.
11:05—The Man Call Call Tom at 968-3337.
12:30—The Farm Show. Mary Farrell, reporter. Minister Farmer activity. Also today's program with host, Tom Fleming.
2:00—Country Junction. At Hall has up-to-the-minute recorded western songs.
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8:00—News Roundup, Dave Sovereign.
8:05—Music As You Like It.

THURSDAY

12:25—Luncheon Music. "Something To Remember You By," Dinah Light and his Vibrant Strings.
2:30—Masterworks From France.
3:00—Showcase. Roseline Russell, stars in Wonderful Town.
4:00—News.
5:05—Music As You Like It. Three hours of "popular classics."



AT THE BELLE — What A Way To Go! Lucky John, Wayne goes half way across Europe with bewitching Claudia Cardinale and glamorous Rita Hayworth, in Samuel Bronston's exciting Wide West production "Circus World," (Technicolor - Technirama - Widescreen) at the Belle Theatre. The magnificent story is filmed in Color and CinemaScope.



AT THE BELLEVILLE DRIVE-IN — Those mammoth legs are fake but not so the interest of stocking manufacturer Henry Fonda, nor the suspicions of his wife, Lauren Bacall. Scene is from "Sex and the Single Girl", Warner Bros. hilarious new comedy in Technicolor which opens tonight at the Belleville Drive-In Theatre. Based on the best-selling book, "Sex and the Single Girl" stars Miss Bacall and Fonda, together with Mel Ferrer, Fran Jeffries, Leslie Parrish, Tony Curtis and Natalie Wood. Richard Quine directed the new release and William T. Orr produced. The screenrio was written by David R. Schwartz and Joseph Heller. 2nd new comedy hit, also in Technicolor "Island of Love" stars Tony Randall, Robert Preston, Georgia Moll and Walter Mathau.



AT THE BELLEVILLE DRIVE-IN — Tony Curtis, clad in a woman's negligee while his own clothes dry after a fall into the water proceeds to warm himself — and get Natalie Wood tipsy—in this scene from "Sex and the Single Girl". The hilarious new Warner Bros comedy in Technicolor opens tonight at the Belleville Drive-in Theatre. Based on the best-selling book, the film stars Miss Wood and Curtis, along with Lauren Bacall, Henry Fonda, Mel Ferrer, Leslie Parrish and Fran Jeffries. 2nd comedy romantic hit also in color "Island of Love", stars Robert Preston, Tony Randall, Walter Mathau and Georgia Moll.



AT THE PARK — Rock Hudson and Gina Lollobrigida rekindle an irresistible spark that brought them together for a brief marriage seven years before when they meet to arrange a divorce in Universal's romantic comedy in Technicolor, Panavision and Frank's "Strange Bedfellows," opens Thursday at the Park Theatre for its first showings. Complete shows at 7.00 and 9.10 p.m.

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — John Wayne, Claudia Cardinale, Rita Hayworth, Lloyd Nolan, Richard Conte, 7.10 - 9.56 - 9.15.

AT THE PARK — "One Man's Way", Don Murray, Diana Hyland, 7.00 In color "The Satan Bug", George Nahatis, Richard Basehart, Anne Francis, Dana Andrews, 9.06.

AT THE BELLEVILLE DRIVE-IN — (show starts at dusk) "Sex and the Single Girl", color, Tony Curtis, Natalie Wood, Lauren Bacall. "Island of Love", color, Tony Randall, Robert Preston, Georgia Moll, Walter Mathau.

FACE DEMANDS

VANCOUVER (CP) — The principal of Queen's University in Kingston says universities face demands from students on a scale never before seen. J. A. Corry, in an address read in his absence Tuesday to the Royal Society of Canada, said many students are finding themselves rootless in university, taught in bigger classes by harried professors in whom they lack confidence.

SUES JESUITS

TORONTO (CP)—The widow of Toronto architect Peter Dickinson Tuesday started suit against the Jesuit fathers for full payment in the construction of a seminary five years ago. Rev. J. M. Madigan testified Mr. Dickenson had verbally agreed to a fee based on a six per cent of the construction cost after signing a contract for six per cent. Mrs. Dickinson is asking the full six per cent.

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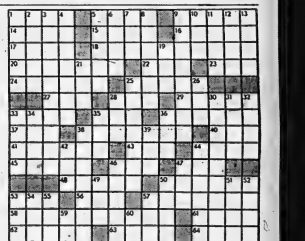
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Astrological

For June 10

Aries (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Time to be diplomatic. Individual who wants to help is subtle Give encouragement by showing you can be discreet. Money matters, special project high lighted.

Taurus (Apr. 20 — May 20): Obtain hint from today's Aries message. Do more listening than talking. Special attention to mate or business partner required. Some complications could arise. Key is Patience.

Gemini (May 21 — June 20): Many ideas presented. Be discriminating . . . choose the best. Highlight quality. Emphasis on work, improvement of special services. Seek cooperation of clever associate.

Cancer (June 21 — July 22): Favorable lunar aspect spotlights change, creative activity. You break away from restrictions. You begin to enjoy yourself! Meet people . . . go places and do things.

Leo (July 23 — Aug. 22): Time to be aware of minor points, details and especially conditions at home. Stress security. Be sure of directions purposes. Key is to be thorough and sincere.

Virgo (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Don't be depressed by maze of activity and apparent contradictions. Get hint from today's Leo message; Be sure . . . then go your job. You can't go wrong if you stick to issues.

Libra (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Time when money matters are spotlighted. Gain indicated from past efforts. Handle responsibility with dignity. Higher-up is impressed. Get needed rest tonight.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 —Nov. 21): What happens now should work out for the best. It could involve member of opposite sex. Realize that the past is over. Look to future for progress and opportunities.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22—Dec. 21): Justice triumphs! You get support from unexpected source Take initiative. Highlight independence, originality. New starts in new directions indicated.

Capricorn (Dec. 22—Jan. 19): Cooperate with those who express interest. Don't overlook persons who have strong desire to aid. You must be a real diplomat now. Emphasize patience, receptiveness.

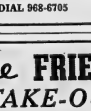
Aquarius (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Emphasis now on career aspirations. Display versatility, accept challenges. Long-distance communication could set you on right track. Be ready, capable, and willing.

Pisces (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Best to postpone heavy spending. Take time to gather additional information. You get valuable clue if observant. One you trust may come to your aid. If so, be appreciative.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY . . . you are dynamic, versatile — but may try too many things at once. The sky is the limit if you concentrate talents. Cycle high for Scorpio, Sagittarius, Capricorn. Special word to Cancer: Engage in activity which taps your creative resources.

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United Church May Be Starting Its Last Decade

By DON HARVEY

TORONTO (CP) — Thursday, June 10, is the United Church of Canada's 40th birthday.

Celebration of the anniversary is taking on extra significance because many of its more than 3,600,000 adherents are hoping it will not see its 50th birthday in 1975.

Instead, they hope to see their church and the Anglican Church of Canada united by then into a new embodiment of Canadian Protestantism.

Basic principles on which organic union could come were announced at the end of May. Union would make the new church of more than 6,000,000 second numerically in Canada only to the Roman Catholic Church, which had about 8,400,000 adherents listed in the 1961 census.

United Church ministers and congregations across Canada have been asked by church headquarters here to hold a 40th anniversary service either Sunday, June 6, or a week later. Their response has been so enthusiastic that a special order of worship required a second printing.

Rt. Rev. Ernest Marshall Howse of Toronto, present moderator of the general council, will preach in Toronto's 1,500-seat downtown Metropolitan Church Sunday, June 20.

UNVEIL PLAQUE

Afterwards a plaque will be unveiled at 70 Mutual Street, the arena in which hundreds of Presbyterians, Methodists and Congregationalists met Wednesday, June 10, 1925, and solemnly dedicated most of their memberships to the emerging United Church of Canada.

Very Rev. George C. Pidgeon of Toronto, the first moderator, hopes to attend the unveiling. At 95 and with failing eyesight, he seldom leaves his home.

Another former moderator, Very Rev. James R. Mutchmor of Toronto, plans to preach at an open-air service June 20 at Kagawong Lake, not far from his birthplace at Providence Bay on Manitoulin Island in Lake Huron.

While the church prepares to celebrate its birthday with special services, it also has published an anniversary booklet by Grace Lane of Moose Jaw, Sask., and Rev. Fraser Munro of Sackville, N.B.

Mr. Munro, now retired, based his contribution on Moses' reminder to the Israelites that God had been with them during their 40-year struggle to the Promised Land from captivity in Egypt.

SEES SIMILARITIES

He concluded with the Lord's advice to Moses: "You have compassed this mountain long enough. Speak unto the children of Israel that they go forward."

In between, Mr. Munro traced what he believed were similarities in the heritage of the United Church.

Mrs. Lane, wife of Rev. Homer B. Lane of St. Andrew's United Church in Moose Jaw, looked at her church's history from a different angle. She delved into the lives of Canada's pioneers and saw in them the importance of a vital faith. This, she wrote, should be the backbone of Christianity in the United Church.

Rev. Ernest E. Long of Toronto, secretary of the United Church Committee of Ten on union talks with the Anglicans, said the work of his church is not finished. Its members must not dwell in the past.

Years ago the church declared itself to be a uniting force. Its members, said Dr. Long, must work with other churches in answering the prayer of Jesus for his disciples:

"That they may be one, even as we are one."

Sales of New Cars in March Up 8.8 PC

OTTAWA (CP)—Sales of new motor vehicles, domestic and foreign-made, rose 8.8 per cent in numbers and 10.1 per cent in retail value in March this year over the same month of 1964, the bureau of statistics reported Monday.

Sales numbered 77,176 and were valued at $251,267,000. These brought the cumulative totals for the first three months of 1965 to 182,033 passenger and commercial vehicles valued at $601,282,000, increases of 2.3 per cent in volume and four per cent in value over the first quarter of 1964.

Stirling

STIRLING — Mr. and Mrs. John Sheridan spent last Saturday at Schomberg Spring Fair. They won the O'Keefe trophy for champion rooster; also seven first prize ribbons and two second prize ribbons.

Mrs. Marg Bonisi, R.L.A. office manager at the Elaine Footwear Plant, Stirling, has been appointed chairman of the Bay of Quinte Chapter of the Society of Industrial and cost accountants for this area.

Mr. Harold Hall has sold his farm on the Campbellford Road and the new owners are Messrs. Ralph and Ross Jelfs. Mr. Sid Williams will continue to do custom killing and operate the slaughter house as usual.

David Murray, son of Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Murray has been successful in his first year of the R.O.T.P. plan at the Royal Roads Military College, Victoria, British Columbia.

Mr. Angus Cairns of Ilybla has purchased the shoe repair business of Ted Cairns and began his new duties on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hulin observed their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday.

Mrs. Lillian Johnson, Vice Grand of Laurel Rebekah Lodge, Stirling No. 211 and 14 members were guests of Quinte Hills Rebekah Lodge, Belleville on Tuesday evening. A group from Oshawa came by charter ed bus and the degree team of Lodge conferred the Rebekah degree on four candidates in a most impressive ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Tucker of Stirling and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Caskey of Frankford spent last week holidaying at Rochester and Niagara.

Allan Lawes, Kenneth Sine, Kenneth Ray, Hadley Richardson, Ray Irwin, Wayne Wellman and Kenneth Arbuckle represented Oak Hills Flying Club from the local airport and attended a breakfast fly-in sponsored by the Smiths Falls Flying Club on Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. John Svoboda and Mrs. J. Valchar were among those from Stirling who attended the spring convocation service at Albert College, Belleville.

CARE FOR FRENCH PAST

MONTREAL (CP)—A provincial charter for the Federation of Quebec Historical Societies is expected to help local historical clubs start up and exchange information. Based in old Montreal, the French-speaking group aims to preserve and popularize the history of French Canada.

Wants to Make Film in Canada
Montrealer Is U.S. Movie Mogul

By DAVE PIKE

NEW YORK (CP)—Claud Giroux sometimes refers to himself as the only man in the United States who has worked his way down to the presidency of a big corporation.

That may be fantasy, but the fact is that native Montrealer Giroux, 36-year-old president of Allied Artists Pictures Corp., is the youngest chief executive of any major U.S. movie company.

He also is co-producer of one of the highlights of the current Broadway season—the 20th anniversary production of Tennessee Williams' The Glass Menagerie.

And, for good measure, he has multi - million - dollar business interests in the U.S. and Canada.

Allied Artists is his major concern at present. He joined it as a director in 1962, became board chairman in 1963 and made himself president last February.

Much of Allied's hope of emerging as a real competitor among the "big four" U.S. studios appears to depend on Giroux's driving leadership.

"I don't want to be a gypsy," Giroux says. He is very alert to take advantage of an opportunity, but feels "too-income" to be a one-shot opportunist.

"I'm very afraid of a strike-out," says Giroux, who is a great believer in what he calls continuity.

This partly explains his motive in taking over Allied.

WANTED MOVIES

"Somebody approached me to put money in a Carrol Baker picture, Bridge to the Sun.

That was some time before movie moguls Joe (The Carpetbagger) Fisz and Harry Saltzman's pressagentry campaign to convince the public Carroll Baker is another sex goddess. "Bridge" flopped, reinforcing Giroux's opinion that it's too risky to invest money in a single movie.

"I decided to seek association with a company I picked up some shares in this company and, not to my surprise, one day I found that I owned controlling interest.

"I like to do things the easy way," he adds with characteristically candid humor.

Allied — almost primarily a distributor during its 40 years — hasn't been a successful U.S. film company.

"We're last on the totem pole, I don't kid myself—we have no place to go but up. We need a few new blood injections around here."

His aim eventually is to distribute as many quality films as is possible profitably — as evidenced by a deal with the Rizzi andau organization (The Producers, The Pawnbroker)—and to become more active as a producing studio, going it alone and in collaboration financially.

HOLDS TIGHT REIN

"And when we distribute a movie now, I want to be in from the script up," says Giroux, who wakes up at 6 a.m. after five hours' sleep—so he can read two scripts.

The deals are beginning to trickle in." Recently, for instance, he had been talking with Norman Jewison, former Toronto CBC-TV producer - director now successfully directing in Hollywood.

But just running the whole show from behind his desk—he can swivel his chair around and from his 10th-storey viewpoint stare out at Times Square and the billboard - advertising first-run movies and Broadway shows—doesn't become frustrating.

He wants, for instance, to make a film himself out of Violent Spring, an anti-clerical novel set in Trois Rivieres by Robert Goulet (not the singer), a French-Canadian author who "can't get anything out of Canada, we'll go someplace else." And he means money.

Giroux feels Canada "has such an opportunity to build a film industry. It's incredible."

"The one big asset they have that they don't know about, or won't use, is their climate. It's the proximity of talent, American talent."

Giroux recently asked a noted American actress whether she was interested in playing in Violent Spring.

"Where do I have to go to make it — Canada?"

"Great, then I can take a train," replied the actress, who abhors flying.

And Giroux says he can name 20 others who would reply similarly.

He believes Canada would capitalize on a film industry by exporting a tourist-luring "image besides one of snow." He seriously presents the following in support: Before El Cid was made in Spain, that country had 1,500,000 tourists annually. Within two years of the release of El Cid, there were 8,000,000.

But doesn't the National Film Board of Canada present a Canadian image? "Ah, yes, but they make home movies for themselves at the film board, and that's culture. I don't call industry, but I'm told there is an industry will draw money."

Says Giroux: "The Canadian government has a lot of fancy ideas, and I think they're nonsense. They can stand on their heads and not get anywhere unless they do two things to get a $20,000,000 film industry —well, let's say $20,000,000 should be the production goal within three years."

He says the government must:

1. Subsidize, perhaps at 25 per cent, below-the-line costs (studio costs—sets, raw stock, etc. — as opposed to talent, script). Right now, a movie can be made 30 per cent cheaper in Italy than in Canada.

Establish bank - loan clearing facilities to enable producers to obtain financing.

"A bank of industrial expansion would guarantee either a portion or the whole of a loan, then the commercial banks would take over. With that, I might get a return of $20,000,000 in three years, say. The government could accumulate this money in a fund of $5,000,000 to start with."

But the government shouldn't necessarily get into the actual operation of the industry, as happened in Mexico where a government film board has been set up to tax every time to have his film played.

As in the theatre that Giroux feels he has found his real love, his film recently made a deal with Swedish entrepreneur Lars Schmidt to produce plays in his Berlin and Paris.

Counting The Glass Menagerie, his first on-Broadway venture, Giroux has been involved in 23 New York productions. His second production was the off-Broadway Tiny Alice, preceding, also by Williams, white and eight months.

Almost all productions next season will be a Broadway program of three one-acters—The Pedestrian, The Veldt and To The Chicago Abyss—by science fiction writer Ray Bradbury.

The plays were a hit in Los Angeles. Giroux had never read Bradbury. Typically, he "saw them, got the right package and bought them."

Giroux admits to having "a little" strong farmer's attitude. I relate to what is basic, universal. If I don't understand a thing, I don't move."

His first year in New York—his wife Maureen is an American—he wanted to live here. he was "very lonely." On Sundays, he would scan the business opportunities section of The Times, hoping to find something that would take up his slack time. Then, he was moved by "a new promoter every day who wanted to sell me the moon. I never bought; I had no real interest. But eventually I got talking with people who had Broadway shows, and wanted money."

RENTED THEATRE

Giroux didn't want to lose money on a single play, either, so, with that old "continuity" in mind, he went out and bought the Gramercy Arts Theatre, plunging "into show biz by becoming a landlord."

Giroux's interest in theatre actually goes back to his McGill University days in Montreal when he was a member of the Compagnie des Compagnons Saint Laurent, a college theatrical group.

He still studies acting in New York under an assumed name ("I want to be able to tell a good actor from a ham") and occasionally sits in on an actors' studio director's class, again because he has no desire to act, but he does have a strong itch to direct.

Giroux, whose attracted by creative people, supports two writers out of his own pocket.

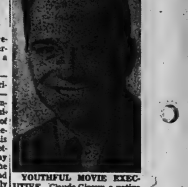
An astute businessman, Giroux traces his business background back to Montreal's Expo Est, who was in the wholesale grocery business in Montreal until the end of the Second World War. Claude started with Expo's apprenticeship carrying cases and standing on an orange crate to reach the cash register.

In his third and final year as a commerce student at McGill he met Maureen Wood—Dr. Post of Canada Ltd. offered him a job, only to discover that he already was running his own business, directing a staff of 60. He still is board chairman of Gold Star Sales Ltd., the premium company he started by selling premiums to theatres.

BOUGHT HOLIDOFF

He branched out toward grocery and department stores. One old wholesale backslage bought them."

partment store, Maison Corbeil Ltd. of Montreal, wouldn't take affairs advisers, on U.S. for-



YOUTHFUL MOVIE EXECUTIVE—Claude Giroux, a native of Montreal, is the youngest chief executive of any major United States movie company. At 36, he is president of Allied-Artists Pictures Corp., which he joined as a director in 1962. He became board chairman in 1963 and made himself president last February.

(CP Photo)

the premiums to help boost sales, so he bought the store. A few months ago, after four years' ownership, he sold it.

He owns a large number of shares in wholesale grocery concerns in Canada, with an investment company handling his interests.

After moving to New York, he became board chairman of D. Kalman and Co. Inc., fifth largest drug distributor in the U.S. with 245 products. According to painters, he happened to "know the banker who controlled it . . . and I just ended up owning it."

He wants to sell this $30,000,000 business because "it's too big and it's too small for me." Giroux lives with his wife and three children, all girls, in Mas a r a n e and Ridgefield, Conn., where he relaxes by swimming and horseback riding. His dream is to own a sailboat.

He recently was elected to the national board of the American National Theatre Academy. He is a member of the Young Presidents' Organization and the Montreal Reform Club.

Although still a Canadian citizen, he is active in U.S. politics, as a Democrat.

"I do everything but vote."

He is proud of a ritation signed by President Johnson naming him honorary drama consul in New Haven Conn. (Giroux doesn't prevent him from having a heated luncheon debate with McGeorge Bundy, one of LBJ's national security advisers, on U.S. for-

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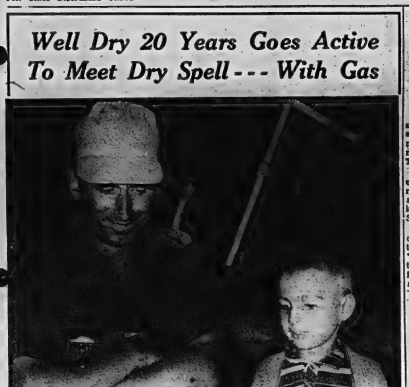
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Well Dry 20 Years Goes Active To Meet Dry Spell - - - With Gas



Wesley Lake watches son Roger, 7, ready hotdog.

STIRLING (Staff) — Just over 20 years ago they drilled down more than 100 feet for water on the farm now owned by Wesley Lake on the north west outskirts of this village.

There wasn't any water, so they drove a fence post into the hole and left it.

Now, two decades later, Wes is one of the many local farmers feeling the pinch of severe drought.

So, last night just after supper, the Lake family decided to give the shaft another try.

They hefted out the post and Wesley's son, James, dropped some dynamite in.

They made a strike alright. Only it wasn't water.

Instead, up the shaft came natural gas.

They figured maybe water might eventually show through.

Meantime, they might as well use the gas.

So, for the consolation it's worth, they lit the gas jet and the baby of the family — seven-year-old Roger — toasted hot dogs over it for a barnyard picnic of one.

The rest of the family got back to the current rural preoccupation: listening to the weather forecast, watching the skies and worrying about water.

Russia's Moon Rocket Will Miss Objective Says Soviet News Agency

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Russia's Luna VI moon rocket has swerved off course and will miss the moon by 100,000 miles, the Soviet news agency Tass said today.

Tass had said earlier that all equipment aboard the 1½-ton rocket was working perfectly and it was expected to reach its goal late Friday or early Saturday.

Since the rocket took off Tuesday observers had speculated that its mission might be a "soft" landing on the moon, a task which its predecessor failed to accomplish a month ago.

In today's announcement Tass said an engine switched on Wednesday in a correction manoeuvre could not be switched off.

As a result, the trajectory deviated from the planned course.

Luna V, launched four weeks ago, was supposed to make a soft landing on the moon, but it crashed into the moon's surface.

Observers had speculated that the Russians planned to land Luna VI on the moon's surface gently with the aid of retro-rockets and possibly some new device. Success would have given them an important lead in space exploration.

Appeasement, All-out War In Viet Nam Are Opposed

OTTAWA (CP)—External Affairs Minister Martin today rejected any appeasement of the Communists in Viet Nam but warned that an exclusively military response to aggression there may bring Russia into the conflict openly.

He told the Commons external affairs committee:

"If North Viet Nam succeeds in taking over the whole of Viet Nam by force, if the rest of the world is prepared to sit back and see this happen, saying wheels and people really feebly that it is after all only a domestic rebellion so why not accept the inevitable, we would, I think, be guilty of an error of the same nature as the mistakes made at Munich and, before that, in the League of Nations.

"Aggression is aggression whether it takes place in Europe, or in Ethiopia or in Viet Nam.

"I am deeply aware of course, of the dangers of responding to aggression by military means alone: apart from the prospects of escalation, an exclusively military response runs the dangerous risk of forcing the Soviet Union into a position where it too responds by open military means in order to demonstrate its willingness and its ability to support another Communist state.

"Such a Soviet response would, of course, undermine or destroy the progress that has been made in undertaking a meaningful, if limited, dialogue with the Soviet Union—and that is one of the cornerstones on which our peace must rest."

Mr. Martin, in his strongest statement to date on the Viet Nam situation, added:

"On the one hand, surrender to Communist aggression only postpones the day when a firmer stand must be taken; on the other, resistance in exclusively military terms raises the spectre of a wider conflict extending beyond the perimeters of Viet Nam. . . .

"The only acceptable alternative is to negotiate, and to get negotiations started is our objective."

Traffic Moving Smoothly Despite Montreal Bus Strike

MONTREAL (CP)—The third day of a strike by 3,900 employees of the Montreal Transportation Commission (MTC) began today as the deadline approached for a walkout of 600 drivers of the Provincial Transport Co. Both groups of employees are seeking higher pay.

With two days and four rush hours behind them, commuters who usually take MTC buses have been getting used to alternate means of transportation.

A newsstand operator told of travelling to work Wednesday in a station wagon and three trucks. One was driven by his wife, in which Males Bittner, who has a newsstand in the financial district, rode in the freezer compartment. "Very cool," he said.

"I frankly could not care less if the bus strike never stops. I get to work much faster and meet many friendly people this way."

Police have estimated that there are 25 to 50 per cent more cars on the roads, though they have not commented on the relatively free movement of traffic.

Crammed commuter trains have been coping with extra loads, absorbing at least some of the 1,000,000 passengers that the MTC normally carries.

As of 12:01 a.m. EDT Saturday, 600 drivers and 200 other employees of the PTC are set to go on a strike against the PTC, which serves Montreal suburbs and operates buses in the city's east end. It has announced that it will not accept express packages after Saturday today.

Meanwhile, two insurance companies published an advertisement warning car owners about charging their passengers for rides. The advertisement advises that car insurance is normally invalid if paying passengers are carried.

Employees of both the MTC and the PTC are seeking higher wages.

Viet Cong Takes Town And Camp; Every GI Casualty

From AP-Reuters

SAIGON (CP) — A curtain of machine-gun fire cut down South Vietnamese reinforcements today as they jumped from helicopters at Dong Xoai, a district capital overrun by 1,500 Viet Cong. All the 21 Americans at a nearby special forces camp were listed as dead, missing or wounded.

Reuters news agency said survivors in the town garrison were holding out desperately.

A U.S. military spokesman said the town is Dong Xoai, 60 miles north of Saigon, were the heaviest suffered by the United States in a single engagement of the Vietnamese war.

The casualty reports varied. Official reports said one of the Americans definitely was killed, six were wounded and one was missing and 13 wounded.

(In Washington, the state department said in its latest figures there were seven Americans dead and 13 wounded.)

South Vietnamese casualties were staggering and still mounting.

BLOODY BATTLE

About 400 South Vietnamese soldiers were at Dong Xoai when the attack began Wednesday. They felt the brunt of a full regimental offensive by the Communists during a day of bloody battle.

A relief battalion of about 400 South Vietnamese Army men landed by helicopter at an airstrip near the town this morning. It was cut to pieces by enemy fire. A count of casualties was impossible at this point. Many of the men got only a few steps from the helicopters.

Reports reaching Saigon late tonight said a U.S. helicopter was shot down by Communist groundfire and all crew members were presumed killed.

The helicopter was hit by machine-gun fire and exploded in mid-air. It was not known how many Americans were in the chopper but it was thought to be at least four and perhaps as many as eight.

All of the wounded Americans were evacuated from the Dong Xoia area. No word was available on how this was done but it was probably by helicopters under intense ground fire.

First reports from the battle area said 14 Americans were killed and at least 13 wounded.

BUILDING UP FORCES

Some of the American casualties were believed to be navy seabees at the special forces camp. They were constructing an air strip.

The special forces camp has been abandoned and survivors fled to a district compound. A heavy pressure of armed troops were holed up there as the battle raged on this after noon.

Minister Blamed In Claim

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government pays an average of only $6.96 a day for care and treatment of patients in mental hospitals, a New Democratic Party member charged in the legislature Wednesday.

Stephen Lewis said more money is spent on prisoners in jails, reformatories and reform schools.

He presented figures showing that only four of 45 county and district jails spend less on their prisoners than mental hospitals are granted for their patients.

In many cases, mental patients would be treated better in jail than in mental hospitals, the member for Scarborough East told the legislature.

The 22 Ontario hospitals are short 484 psychiatrists, he charged. This means that between 10,000 and 15,000 patients are not receiving treatment.

LAYS BLAME

He laid the blame for the situation directly on the doorstep of Health Minister Matthew Dymond and said the government has consciously, systematically and premeditatedly starved the hospitals.

Dr. Dymond said he would reply to the charges when debate begins on the estimates for his department.

Welfare Minister Louis Cecile answered in an interview another charge, made in the legislature Tuesday by Mr. Lewis, that the Warrendale treatment centre for emotionally disturbed children at Newmarket, just north of Toronto, had not received welfare subsidies for 10 months.

The minister blamed lax bookkeeping by the centre as the major cause of the delay. His department has not received vouchers for operational expenses, he said, and he called the accounting system at the centre "extremely bad."

Premier John Robarts introduced a bill to provide compulsory arbitration between Toronto Hydro commissioners and Local 1 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CLC).

SETS DEADLINE

The union has set midnight Thursday as a strike deadline in its dispute with the commission over wages and several side issues.

The bill means that no strike can be called by the union as long as the bill is in force. It received first reading Wednesday and Premier Robarts said it would receive second and third reading and royal assent today.

The premier said: "Any threat to the power supply of the Toronto area will affect the

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Rulings By Chair Studied

OTTAWA (CP)—Having won at least a partial victory in their cry for safeguards against time-limited debates, opposition parties in the Commons now are pressing for some protection against errant rulings by the Speaker.

While a special nine - man committee studied how to ensure that cabinet ministers won't abuse their proposed power to cut off debate, spokesmen for two opposition groups spent Wednesday's short day in the House rules-change debate calling for some recourse against ill-founded rulings by the chair.

Their initial efforts met indifferent success.

The issue under debate was a government plan, part of the first 4 of 20 proposed rule changes, to eliminate the right of members to appeal through a recorded House vote against Speaker's rulings.

Creditiste Gilles Gregoire tried first to have the government plan dropped entirely, only to lose out to combined Liberal, Conservative and Social Credit opposition.

SEEKS COMMITTEE

When that failed, New Democrat Leader Douglas called for creation of a House committee to examine that, if the Speaker makes a bad ruling, it at least will not stand as a precedent for the future.

This idea won wider, though qualified, acceptance from the major parties and observers, suggested Mr. Douglas' amendment might be accepted in some form by the House reassumes its debate, in the 14th day now on the clock.

Meanwhile, outside the chamber, three Liberal cabinet ministers sat with a trio of Conservatives and a representative from each of the three minority groups began consideration of the government's proposal to allow a minister to cut off debate on legislation after a specified period.

The committee, set up by the House Tuesday night, has until Friday morning to report back to the Commons on its deliberations. Some committee sources said there is "a good chance" the nine members will reach agreement by then.

The committee, which held two meetings Wednesday and has more set for today, has before it the government's desire to provide some means for eliminating debate on any specific measures.

While the government's proposal now stands, an all-party committee would seek first to agree on such allocation. If that failed a cabinet minister could set a

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'Doctors Told Us Horror Tales' Cryptic Comment by McDivitt

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: The weather pattern will continue the same today with the exception that there will be some afternoon cloudiness in southern Ontario and the chance of a shower by two. Friday's weather will see sunny skies in all regions with temperatures near the seasonal average across the province as an area of high pressure crosses the Great Lakes.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

Time will tell on a man particularly a good time.

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Astronauts James McDivitt and Edward White — still recalling some grim expectations — hurried to the arms of their families today to answer a thousand questions about some of the wonders they met.

"I have known a lot of people and a lot of big times, but the biggest day of my life was June 7 (the day of splashdown)," McDivitt told the officers of the aircraft carrier Wasp.

"When we came down we didn't know what kind of shape we would be in—the doctors had told us a lot of horror stories about what to expect. When we got down in the water safely, I don't think there were two more pleased people than Ed and I."

McDivitt didn't amplify what "horror stories" meant.

Just one week ago, the astronauts blasted off from Cape Kennedy for their four - day space journey aboard the Gemini IV spaceship. Today, the aircraft carrier Wasp, their home for the last three days, delivered them to Mayport, Fla., for their first step on U.S. soil, and idyllic days, since then.

McDivitt and White moved through the ranks of sailors and marines as they disembarked to the tunes of Around The World in 80 Days, and Happy Birthday—the last for McDivitt's 36th birthday celebration.

They walked off the ship down a red-carpeted gangplank toward the crowd of some 2,000 spectators. At the foot of the gangplank, McDivitt received a plaque from the state of Florida, and in thanks said:

"It's the man on the street, the little man, who makes our space program possible, and they're the ones I want to thank for making my flight possible."

Within half an hour, the astronauts were winging their way to Houston and their waiting families.

Ahead for the astronauts are six days of heroes' welcomes, a weekend visit with President Johnson on his Texas ranch, a Monday ticker-tape parade in Chicago, and a Tuesday honors ceremony at their alma mater, the University of Michigan.



"Move your uranium into the rear stock - pile, then buy our Canadian "peaceful purpose" shipment, Charles."

Bad Blood Stirred Up Between Indonesian Reds And Army

JAKARTA (AP)—There is bad blood between Indonesia's military and the Communist party, the two strongest forces in the country.

For the first time in months, the Communists have been put on the defensive.

The current quarrel was triggered when Lieut. Sudjono, an army officer, was slain in North Sumatra during a Communist-inspired riot.

The peasant wing of the Communist party has admitted that its members killed Sudjono when he led a government force to clear squatters from a state-owned rubber plantation in the North Sumatra district of Simelungun.

The military newspapers Berita Yudha and Angkatan Bersendjata alarted a campaign condemning the incident. They also asked readers for donations to help Sudjono's family.

This irritated the Communists. The party avoided opposing the military, which apparently it fears. But through the leftist - dominated Indonesian Journalists Association the Communists criticized the military for making "a big fuss on small matters for political purposes."

The military, however, was not intimidated. The Subjono incident came at a time when the power of the Communist party was increasing noticeably. This has created concern among the military party.

Shortly before the Subjono incident, Communist boss D. N. Aidit, sensing that the political trends were favoring his party, proposed that a Nasakom advisory body be created in the armed forces. It was to be headed by President Sukarno's name for co-operation among the country's nationalist, religious and political groups.

The military chiefs, who are known to be opposed to any political interference in their internal affairs, immediately opposed Aidit's proposal. An army spokesman said that the army will never accept a political commissar.

To allay the military fears, Sukarno said the Nasakom plan is not needed. The military has—at least for the time being—succeeded in preventing Nasakom from being introduced in the armed forces.

Shortly after, however, Sukarno suggested the military consider a proposal to form "a people's armed force" that would include the 21,000,000 volunteers who registered after Sukarno launched his campaign against Malaysia. Sukarno said that this was once proposed to him by Chinese Premier Chou En-lai.

This proposal is in line with the Communist desire to arm the peasants and workers, who are mostly Communist-affiliated. Both Sukarno and the military rejected this when Aidit proposed it in January.

Replying to Sukarno, the army newspaper Berita Yudha said: "What is good or suitable for China is not necessarily good and suitable for our country."

It is not clear why Sukarno revived the proposal after rejecting it.

He allowed the Communist party to build up its strength to a membership of 3,000,000—largest outside the Communist camp—to maintain a balance of the power in the country.

Should the dispute take alarming proportions, Sukarno may intervene. But on which side remains to be seen.

Nazi Leader Wants Permit To Hold Rally

TORONTO (CP) — William John Beattie, self-styled leader of the Canadian Nazi party, has asked for a permit to speak in Allan Gardens—the scene of anti-Nazi riots May 30.

But his application is being delayed until the city's board of control hears a report on a study of the city bylaw governing public speaking in the parks.

The report was ordered after a disturbance involving 4,000 people in the mid-town park.

Beattie had announced he would speak at the park to outline his platform for the next federal election.

Nine persons—including Beattie—were arrested and charged with offences ranging from possession of a dangerous weapon to creating a disturbance as a result of the subsequent anti-Nazi riot.

Mayor Philip Givens said Wednesday he hopes the application can be refused to keep the public peace.

"If there's going to be a riot, and we know there will be—there already has been one—I would vote not to give a permit," he said.

Moira Student Will Attend Maths Seminar

Miss Tawni Meades of Moira Secondary School will attend a week - long mathematics seminar at the University of Waterloo starting June 21.

Miss Meades is being rewarded for her high standing in the province - wide Ontario Junior Mathematics Contest held in April and will join with 46 other grade nine, ten and eleven students in receiving lectures on calculus, number theory, and digital computers.

A visit to Stratford to see "Julius Caesar" and a mammoth barbeque will highlight the seminar. Mathematics, social life on campus where they will live in residence at St. Jerome's College.

Tawni, who is 15 and in grade eleven, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Meades of R. R. 5, Belleville.

DIVES DEEP

The Weddell seal is being studied to learn how it can dive 1,000 feet and surface rapidly without suffering the bends.



Glen Stanley Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Richardson, 183 Geneva St., St. Catharines, graduated from McMaster University with an honors B. A. degree in English and History.

Mr. Richardson will be teaching English at the Belleville Collegiate.

Auld Will Open Folk Festival

—The Hon. James Auld, Minister of Tourism and Information for Ontario, will officially open the two-day 13th annual community folk festival at the Madoc Art Centre at 2.00 p.m. on Saturday, June 26th. Last year some 400 persons attended from various parts of Canada and the United States. Almost twice as many exhibits have been arranged this year.

LaRena and Gordon Clark of Ottawa, head a star-studded program, including a puppet show by Ed and Ma Kendall of the Ontario Puppetry Association and the Wagon Wheels, Square Dance Ockets from Toronto.

There will be an exhibit by the County of Hastings Historical Society and the Canadian Handicraft Guild. There will be a demonstration of Surf Boating by Don Kirk and Guy Weese of Kirk Kove, followed by Canoe Jousting on the Manshatta (Black) River.

On Sunday morning, June 27, there will be a special service at Trinity United Church, Madoc, with religious folk music in keeping with Canada's spiritual heritage. In the afternoon a free educational program of folk music will be conducted by Tom Kines of the CBC, Ottawa.

DRIVER TAKES REVENGE

ST. ALBAN'S, England (CP) When S. G. Parker paid a fine shortening fine in this Hertfordshire town, the town clerk received a registered parcel containing 480 pennies.

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Mayor Replies

Planning Director's Figures Based on 'Assumed Formula'

Mayor Jack Ellis said today that Council is awaiting preparation of an official plan on Belleville's housing needs before taking any action to enforce the occupancy and maintenance by-laws.

The Mayor was commenting on the statement by Planning Director L. P. Beavis that preconstruction of 600 sub-standard houses should begin immediately, and that half the city's 9,500 residential units will have to be replaced within the next 25 years, unless Council takes steps to see that they are properly maintained.

"The occupancy and maintenance laws came into being within the last 24 months and we have not been able to adopt them yet because of the need for an official plan," he stated.

Mr. Beavis' figures, the Mayor said, were "from an assumed formula."

"The city manager, at my request, has conferred with the planning director and I hope by next week we will have an outline of the material needed to prepare an official plan for presentation to Council."

He said he hoped the plan would be ready by fall.

"Council would then be in a position to know to what extent the occupancy and maintenance laws should be enforced."

The Mayor said that Council was also awaiting word from Central Mortgage and Housing before proceeding with construction of 40 low rental housing units.

"If there is a tremendous demand for low - rental housing then fine . . . we will then know the future."

23 Regional Nursing Schools To Be Formed

TORONTO (CP)—The Ontario government hopes to meet a goal of 5,000 nurses per year by 1971, Health Minister Matthew Dymond said Wednesday.

Dr. Dymond told a briefing session of 225 hospital board chairmen, administrators and directors of nursing' services and of nursing education that the government plans to establish 23 regional nursing schools to deal with the province's chronic nursing shortage.

The government will also undertake to expand existing facilities, he said, as well as increase its per-bed grants for building and expansion of nurses' residences.

A new system of training with the goal of a two-year RN course in all schools by 1975 begins this September. Present plans call for student nurses to receive no pocket money or reimbursement until their interim year when they would be paid $250 a month for the first six months and $300 a month for the last six months.

WILL COST MORE

Dr. Dymond said the new plans would cost $600 to $800 more to train a nurse than under the current system.

Dr. Helen Carpenter, director of the school of nursing of the University of Toronto, announced at the briefing that starting this September the university will offer the first year of its three-year nursing course in the evening, as well as during the day.

The province has nearly doubled the number of bursaries for student nurses, and it is hoped the increased financial assistance will encourage more to become nursing teachers, Dr. Dymond said.

He described the shortage of nursing teachers as "more serious than that of bedside nurses."

CHAMPION BEATS SELF

IPSWICH, England (CP)—Cecil Barham, a 52-year-old Suffolk man, has broken his own record as world champion egg swallower. His latest effort was 26 raw eggs in six minutes, four better than the previous record.

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TrentonNews

By EULA GOSLING

Two Cling To Boat for Two Hours

TRENTON — A local and out-of-town chartered secondary school student had a narrow escape from drowning Tuesday night when the two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Worral of Trenton and Jake Canden of Peterborough were thrown into three feet of high waves in the north channel of the bay east of Trenton Harbor Accordingly to helmsman Worral their craft struck an underwater hazard. Water gushed through a hole in the bow 15 inches long and four inches wide, he recalled today after having his experience.

Mr. Canden managed to get into his life jacket while it grabbed one of the upset ropes and held on," he said. During their ordeal the men were unable to attract any of the numerous RCAF planes flying overhead. By dusk they floated to the safety of Baker's Island.

Choir Festival Will Be Held

TRENTON — Professor and Mrs. James E. Minton of Greenville, Illinois, will be the featured instructors at Choir Festival to be held at the Wesleyan Methodist Church, Dixon Drive, Trenton, Saturday, June 12. The program starts at 2.30 p.m. The Festival will include workshops on "The Junior Choir Program, Music Philosophy" and demonstrations of hymn arrangements.

Church choirs from Ottawa, Toronto, Belleville, Brockville, Newington and Arnprior are expected to be in attendance.

An added feature of the day will be the singspiration at 7.30 p.m. at which time the choirs will presented several numbers of their own choosing. The public is invited to this service of sacred music.

Mrs. James E. Wilson is chairman of the Department of Music at Greenville Free Methodist College, and teaches courses related to vocal music. He has been director of the college choir for over six years. He has received his A.B. Degree and M. Mus. Ed. Degree, and is presently completing his graduate study for the doctorate at the University of Indiana.

Mrs. Wilson graduated from the University of Indiana with A.B. and M. Mus. Ed. Degrees. Coupled with her regular teaching duties of teaching organ and instructing in choral singing both elementary and high schools she fills the role of church organist. The position she has held for a number of years.

Mr. Wilson, a Canadian, was raised in the Ottawa valley. His father, E. E. Wilson, choir director of the Brockville Wesleyan Methodist Church will also be present to assist with the activities of the day.

ROAD DEATHS DROP

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Highway Safety Council Wednesday announced that traffic fatalities showed a slight decline for the first quarter of this year over the same period in 1964. Compiled by the bureau of statistics and released through the council, the figures show traffic deaths dropped to 769 from 781 for the quarter while fatal accidents rose to 647 from 644.

Station Wagon, Stake Truck In Collision

TRENTON — A stake truck and a station wagon were involved in a collision on highway No. 2 three miles west of Trenton early this morning. Although details were not available at press time it is known that drivers Edward Cullen and Bill Fitzsimmons were not hurt. Damage to the vehicles amounted to more than $250, according to information received from the O.P.P. detachment headquarters at Brighton.

WAKE PLAYOFFS

TRENTON — A dart team from the Women's Auxiliary of Branch 210 will be the first entries representing Zone F2 in the Royal Canadian Legion's regional playoffs in Brockville on June 26. The local aggregation qualified in zone eliminations here last night along with three teams from Cobourg and one from Colborne. Members of the Trenton team include Janice Lewis, Pauline Baker, Peggy Doonan and Carm Peters. Mrs. Allan (Ruth) Carter of Trenton Zone F2 sports officer convened the ladies' meet here last night.

Blood Donor Clinic Down From Quota

TRENTON — The quota for the Red Cross blood donor clinic held at the Legion hall yesterday was down 17 pints. A total of 223 pints were accepted from 244 donors, with 11 rejects. The quota had been set at 240.

WOMEN AT PLAY

TRENTON—Ladies' Day at the Trenton RCAF Golf Club attracted 30 participants in a golf program of 18 holes. Recognized for their prowess in regular nine-hole play were: Mrs. Ken Bryan, Doreen Buckle, Hilda Davies, Helen Wilkie, Audrey Bros, Rita Campbell, Crystal Morgan and Fran King. Winners of the hidden hole competitions included Marion Holmes, Louise Darling, Elsie Rutherford and Ida Peters. A putting and best score keeper went to Mary Oates.

Prairie Wheat Crop Nearly All in Ground

OTTAWA (CP)—Planting of the 1965 Prairie wheat crop is all but complete despite delaying spring rains, the bureau of statistics reported Wednesday. In its second call on Canada telegraphic crop report of the year, the federal agency also said most of the course grain crop in the Prairie farm belt is in the ground.

Moisture conditions are generally good. Crops are germinating well but warmer weather is needed to speed up growth.

In Eastern Ontario drought was reducing pasture and hay crops and retarding grain growth. Rain was needed immediately, particularly in Leeds, Carleton and Renfrew counties.

Obituaries

DAVID RAE ROBLIN

Yesterday the funeral for David Rae Roblin was held from the John R. Gunn Funeral Home with Rev. Ker. George Amberry officiating.

Bearers were Stuart McDougall, Harry Ackens, Ray Wannamaker, Jerald Anderson, Sherman Hobbs, and Don Spencer.

Interment was at Albury Cemetery.

JAMES WELLINGTON JACKSON

A lifelong resident of this city, James Wellington Jackson died suddenly yesterday in the Belleville General Hospital. Formerly resident at 96 College Street he was in his 78th year.

The sonof the late Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson he was the last of his family and is survived by his wife, the former Lily Storey and a daughter, Mrs. Arthur (Laura) Denyes, of Belleville.

Resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel. The service will be conducted Saturday by the Rev. Everett Smith. Interment will be at Belleville cemetery.

ADAM McINTOSH HAY

The funeral of Adam MacIntosh Hay was conducted on Tuesday, June 8, 1965, at Benson's Funeral Home, Campbellford, by Rev. D. Mansell Smith of St. John's United Church, Campbellford.

Mr. Hay died on Saturday, June 5th, in Western Hospital, Toronto. He was in his 41st Year.

Mr. Hay, who was an associate professor at the Ontario College of Art, Toronto, was a native of Seymour township, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Hay. He was a graduate of Arts at Queen's University, Kingston.

He leaves his sweetheart when completing his teachers' course, then at Blenheim, at Newmarket and was successful on the staff of the College of Education in Toronto. He was a Presbyterian and a Mason. He was well skilled in his profession, and a person who commanded the regard of a large number of friends.

He is survived by his wife, these maiden name was Rhea McCullough; their son, Peter Douglas, age 6, of 2 Cameron Crescent, Toronto, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warrington Hay, R.R. 1, Bonariaw, Ont., near Tweed.

Members of Golden Rule Lodge, A.F. & A.M., No. 126, Campbellford, will attend the service at the Funeral Home on Monday evening, June 7th.

The honorary pallbearers were: Dr. J. Long, Messrs. Don Runnalls, Harold Garrett, Donald Caldwell, Harry Wallace, Ian Raymond and Robert Cage. The honorary bearers were: Professor Phillips, Professor D. J. Long, Messrs. Craig Otto, Ed Emmerson, Joe Keene, William Watson, Mr. Jamieson, A. MacLaughlin, Mr. Barett-Jones, C. Wall and H. Taylor.

Interment was in Mt. Pleasant cemetery, Campbellford, Ont.

MRS. HARPER ROLLINS
Stirling

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Rollins of 124 Mill Street, Stirling, died on Wednesday at the Belleville General Hospital after an illness of three years. She was in her 75th year.

Born in Rawdon Township, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mathews.

She had lived at her late residence for 45 years, and before that resided in Rawdon Township.

Mrs. Rollins was a school teacher in Rawdon Township for many years. She was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Stirling and a life member of the W.M.S. When health permitted, she was very active in church work.

She is survived by her husband Harper Rollins, and by one brother, Robert Mathews of Harold and one sister, Mrs. Herb (Ruth) Sills of Toronto. She was predeceased by two brothers and two sisters.

The funeral will be held Friday from St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church with Mr. T. Doods officiating. She is resting at her late residence.

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MRS. GOLDIE McINROY

Mrs. Estelle McInroy, of R.R. 2, Stirling, died yesterday in the Kingston General Hospital in her 61st year.

Born in Marmora township, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Campion, she had lived at her past address for the past 39 years, after moving there from Marmora township.

She had been in failing health for several months.

She is survived by her husband, Goldie McInroy, and by two sister, Mrs. Lota Lawrence of Marmora, and Mrs. Douglas (Myrtle) Jones of Marmora township, and by four brothers, Clare, Arthur and Charles of Marmora, and Albert of Marmora township.

Mrs. McInroy was a member of Ivanhoe United Church and a member of the U.C.W. of the church. She was also a member of the Ivanhoe Women's Institute.

Resting at Duffin's Funeral Home, Stirling. The funeral announcement appears elsewhere in this edition.

EDWIN (TED) CARTER

TRENTON — Funeral service for Edwin (Ted) Carter, of Consecon, who died in Trenton, May 30, was held at 2 p.m. at Consecon United Church.

Mr. Carter, who was 71, was born in England and immigrated to Canada 44 years ago. A civil servant he was a former artilleryman in the British army.

In his adopted community, he was a member of Consecon United Church and belonged to the Trenton Senior Citizens' Club.

His wife, Beatrice Mary Eyre Carter, died some time ago.

He is survived by a son, WO2 Albert E. Carter, stationed with the RCAF at Winnipeg.

Officiating clergyman at the funeral service was Mr. H. M. Jackson. Interment was in the New Carrying Place cemetery.

Bearers were: Roy Southorn, Roy Taylor, Victor Meinhardt, Messer, Pat Saucier, Doug Williamson and Harold Simonds.

DEATHS

McINROY — Mrs. Goldie of R.R. 2 Stirling, died at the Kingston General Hospital on June 8th, in her 61st year. Beloved wife of Goldie McInroy. Resting at Duffin Funeral Home, Stirling. Funeral service will be held on Saturday, June 12 at St. Paul's United Church in Stirling at 2.30 p.m.
Interment West Huntingdon Cemetery. Jc10-2t

ROLLINS—Mrs. Mary Elizabeth of 124 Mill St., Stirling, suddenly at the Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, June 9, 1965, in her 75th year. Beloved wife of Harper Rollins.
Resting at her late residence in Stirling. Funeral service will be held on Friday, June 11 at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Stirling, at 2.30 p.m. Casket open in church from 2 p.m. until time of service.
Interment Stirling Cemetery.

JACKSON, James Wellington — 96 College St., suddenly at the Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, June 9, 1965. Beloved husband of Lily Storey, dear father of Mrs. Georges Denyes.
Mr. Jackson is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, Bridge St., where the funeral will be conducted Saturday, June 12, at 1.30 p.m. Reverend Everett Smith officiating.
Interment Elmwood Cemetery. J10-2t

KESSLER—Carl, passed away suddenly at Belleville on Tuesday, June 8, 1965. Carl Harrison Kessler, aged 68 years, late of Imbert Creek, 61 Lewis Street, Belleville. R.R. 2.
Resting at Duffin's Funeral Home, 86 North Front Street, Service on Friday, June 11 at 2 p.m. Rev. Everett Smith officiating.
Interment Elmwood Cemetery. J10-2t

SIMMONS—Aileen (Betty) Lillian, of 30 Highland Ave., Belleville, passed away on Tuesday, June 8, 1965 at Belleville General Hospital in her 43rd year, beloved wife of Harold Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grenfell, beloved sister of Mrs. Barry (Peggy Louise) Dafoe of Toronto, Mrs. Harry (Penny Louise) Dafoe of Belleville and Charles Grenfell Jr. of Mrs. P. J. (Anna) Foley of Belleville.
Mrs. Simmons will be resting at the John R. Gunn Funeral Home, 30 Highland Ave., Belleville, where funeral service will be held in the chapel on Friday, June 11 at 1.30 p.m. E.D.S. Rev. R. B. Orchard officiating.
Interment Belleville Cemetery. J10-2t

IN MEMORIAM

YALLOP—In memory of a dear husband and father, Jack Yallop, who passed away June 10, 1962.
Sadly missed by wife and family.

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late Mary Elizabeth Rollins wish to express their sincere appreciation for the kindness shown and flowers. Also thanks to Dr. Ripsell, Christian Women's Missionary Society, their kind words and thoughts in our loss of a loving mother and grandmother.—Cain Family.

Gave Mayor NONG Shares But Knew of No Conspiracy About Franchise in Orillia

BARRIE (CP) — The former assistant to the president of Northern Ontario Natural Gas Co. testified Wednesday he passed stock certificates representing 100 NONG shares to former Orillia mayor Wilbur Cramp in 1957.

Gordon McLean also testified he never conspired with Mr. Cramp about a NONG franchise for Orillia and technical accounts with Continental Investment Co. of Vancouver, a brokerage house that had been handling NONG shares.

Mr. McLean was testifying under protection of the Canada Evidence Act at the trial of Mr. Cramp's trail. Testimony given under protection of the act cannot be used against a person in subsequent proceedings.

Mr. Cramp has pleaded not guilty to three charges of municipal corruption. The charges are that he accepted NONG shares for a consideration for granting the Orillia franchise for the company in 1958, that he accepted NONG shares to block the rival Consumers' Gas Co. franchise application and that he conspired with NONG president Ralph E. Farris of Vancouver in these dealings.

RECEIVED FROM FARRIS

Mr. McLean said Farris gave him the certificates for another 130 shares that were to be given to Orillia lawyer W. L. Moore.

Mr. McLean said he gave the certificates for all 300 shares to Mr. Moore an dtold him half of them were for Mr. Cramp.

There was a letter with the certificates, and Mr. McLean said he had written it according to instructions from Farris. The letter said the shares represented the technical accounts with Continental Investment Co. of Vancouver, a brokerage house that had been handling NONG shares.

Mr. McLean said he first received 200 shares of NONG stock in 1954 at $4 a share. He said that if he had kept the original 200 shares they would have multiplied by 1957 to $100,000 through stock splits and increases in the authorized capital of the company.

The trial continues.

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Messengers Of Song to Give Recital

The Melody Messengers of the Grand Rapids School of the Bible and Music in Grand Rapids, Michigan, will present a program of sacred music at The First Pentecostal Church on North Front Street next Wednesday evening.

The group consists of seven young people and a staff member, Miss Jo Ellen Comden. Six members of the group originate from Michigan, one from Las Vegas, Nevada, and one is a foreign student from Trinidad, British West Indies. They present a well-rounded program of gospel songs and hymns of the church including songs by the entire ensemble, quartets, trios, duets, solos, and instrumental numbers.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Rulings

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time limit for the debate—with a minimum of six days' discussion.

The opposition parties, which already have agreed to a 36-day limit for debating most government expenditures, have voiced concern that the guillotine rule could be abused by cabinet ministers to shut off discussion on an issue of major national import.

The job of the special nine-man committee, on which the opposition parties have a solid two-to-one majority, is to find some common ground between these two points of view.

Inside the House, Creditiste and NDP spokesmen argued that, while they do not question the integrity of Speaker Lucien Macnaughton, they are concerned that human fallibility might creep in on a decision by him or a future Speaker.

Charles – Arthur Gauthier (Creditiste-Roberval) said Mr. Douglas both maintained that, as long as the Speaker is a member of and dependent on the political party in power, he is open to pressure from it.

SEES DANGER

To abolish the right of appeal, said Mr. Gauthier, would open the way for a dictatorship by the Speaker.

When it came time to vote on Mr. Gregoire's amendment, however, the tally was 50 to 18 to uphold the government plan to abolish appeals. Liberal, Conservative and Social Credit MPs, joined by Harold Winch (NDP—Vancouver East) joined forces to out-vote 12 Creditistes and six New Democrats.

The government argument on the issue has been that appeals against Speaker's rulings should be abolished to strengthen the influence and prestige of the chair.

Mr. Douglas, supported by former Speaker Marcel Lambert (PC — Edmonton West), then suggested the House follow the West German example and set up a committee to study Speaker's rulings as to whether they should stand as precedents.

The NDP leader said this would ensure that, if a bad decision was made during one Parliament, it at least would not bind future ones.

Transport Minister Pickersgill, however, refused to go further than suggesting the proposal could be considered by a proposed committee on procedure. He said that, while the idea had some attraction, he questions whether a group of MPs are more qualified than the Speaker to decide on the wisdom of his rulings.

Earlier in the day, Prime Minister Pearson outlined a lengthy, but relatively non-controversial, list of business the government wants completed before any summer recess.

It includes such measures as the resolutions arising out of Finance Minister Gordon's April 26 budget, two banking bills, extended housing and fisheries loans and a program to help move the unemployed to areas where jobs are available.

Mr. Pearson's statement received a moderate reception from opposition parties, although spoke-men for them were careful to suggest additions to the list of priorities.

The most extensive commentary came from Opposition Leader Diefenbaker, who grabbed the opportunity to assail government economic policy and demand quick remedial action. If the government is willing to take steps such as removing the 11-per-cent sales tax on building materials and production equipment, the Conservatives will be more likely to co-operate toward an early recess, said Mr. Diefenbaker.



FIREFIGHTING FANS! — Hockey star, Bobby Hull, is target for autographs after surprise visit to fire fighters' dance and banquet at Club Canara.

Art Duncan, Bobby Hull Delight Banquet, Dance Guests of Fire Fighters

With a bouncy band, a bubbling humorist—and Bobby Hull making a surprise guest appearance for good measure—Ontario fire fighters here last night topped off their 43rd annual convention.

Scene of the happening was the Club Canara where close to 400 guests and delegates to the Provincial Federation of Ontario Professional Fire Fighters sat down to banquet.

And they all laughed when they sat down later to listen to Arthur Duncan, Bata Shoe Co. public relations officer—and one of the drollest wits on the banquet circuit.

With his brand of blended humor and philosophy, Mr. Duncan turned his address into a personal highlight of the entire three-day convention.

The event was topped off with dancing—and an unexpected and burly surprise.

Midway through the evening president of Belleville Fire Fighters' local Bob Fair called a halt to the proceedings—then called Chicago hockey star Bobby Hull to the floor.

The famed forward spoke briefly—then put his wrists to work flicking off autographs as the visting fire fighters swarmed around him.

The dance was the last social event of the convention.

Today, two more business sessions scheduled for the convention assembly at the Hotel Quinte. Then the delegates return home.

Minister

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lives of every resident and will lead to an emergency situation.

"Because of the fundamental importance of electric power to the city, the government of Ontario cannot allow this situation to arise."

Liberal Leader Andrew Thompson said his party would support the bill only if it becomes obvious that a strike would imperil the city.

NDP Leader Donald MacDonald said the government had introduced the bill even though it had condemned compulsory arbitration.

"There's something wrong if the public interest has to be guarded by doing something you yourselves condemn," he said.

Opposition amendments and criticism continued in slow clause-by – clause consideration of the government's medical insurance bill.

For several hours, the legislature pored over the bill, rejecting all opposition amendments.

Dr. Dymond said poor risks, including chronically ill and aged persons, would be forced to pay higher premiums if they are to be covered by the bill.

Mr. Thompson said he was shocked. He had assumed, he said, that premium rates would be evened out so everyone paid the same rate.

"It is a horrible, revolting term. Because you are a bad risk, therefore you must pay more."

The government also announced Wednesday it had called tenders for 48 railway coaches and 10 diesel-electric locomotives to be used on the Burlington-Dunharton commuter line to be opened late next year or early in 1967.

Librarian's Report

MAY 1965

CIRCULATION		
Adult Books	1965	
Main	11,342	
East-Branch	2,005	
Hospital	152	
Total adult circulation	13,499	

Of the total Adult books circulated, 4,393 were non-fiction titles—at the Main library books in the Fine Arts section were the most popular.

At the East Branch, books of biography led in popularity. The book most in demand at the present time is Pierre Berton "The Comfortable Pew." There are at least thirty "reserve requests" for this title.

Boys and Girls	1964	1965
Main	5,553	6,681
East Branch	—	3,163
Queen Elizabeth	1,294	1,168
Prince of Wales	1,717	1,574
Sir Winston Church-ill	1,189	1,363
King George	1,009	1,148
Harry J. Clarke	1,991	985
Hillcrest	612	863
Queen Mary	928	—
Books loaned to Adult borrowers May 1695	13,490	
Books loaned to boys and girls	14,943	
Magazines and Pamphlets loaned	128	
Records circulated	44	
Films borrowed	61	
Projectors loaned	41	
Total circulation	28,716	

MEMBERSHIP	
Adult	
Main	114
East Branch	31
Juvenile	
Main	32
East Branch	16

Meetings and Exhibitions

There were some meetings held in the Library auditorium in May—The Christian Scientists; The Hastings County Historical Society; Belleville and District Film Council. The executive of the United Appeal (held a meeting here the last week in April.)

Mr. Roger Greig, Art teacher at Moira Secondary School, held an exhibition of the work of his students. The Northern Electric Company had an exhibition of Stamps, and The Mental Health Association held a film showing during Mental Health Week.

Children from a local nursery school came too, during the month for a Story Hour and introduction to the Library.

Ontario Library Association

The Ontario Library Association meeting was held in Niagara Falls on May 18th - 21st. Mr. Anderson, Mrs. Lockyer, and I attended as official delegates.

The Conference was a most enjoyable one. There were exhibitions of books and new library equipment. Conference speakers talked about Automation in Libraries and developments in the Regional Library field.

Please accept our sincere appreciation for the privilege of attending this meeting.

Coming Events

LYDIA LODGE 350 OF LORA ARE holding their church service at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Belleville, Sunday, June 13th, at 11 a.m. All sisters and brother lodges are invited to join with them leaving their lodge hall, Church Street at 10.40 a.m. Jel0-31

SPECIAL YOUTH WEEKEND AT Picton Free Methodist Church. Missionaires and Reverend W. J. Woodland. Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

HOLIDAY HOP FEATURING THE Intruders, June 18 at St. Joseph's Hall. Dancing 9 to 12. Admission $1. Je10-18

MONTE CARLO NIGHT, ROYAL Canadian Legion, Friday 8 p.m., Legion Hall, Pinnacle Street. Fun for all (over 21). Everyone welcome.

LEGION WEEK KUCHKE THURSday, June 10th, 8 p.m., Legion Hall, Pinnacle Street. Special door prize. Regular prizes. Refreshments. Admission 25c. Everyone welcome.

SOCIAL EVENING, KNIGHTS OF Columbus Club Rooms, 209 Front Street, Thursday at 8.00 p.m. Special prizes. Fun for all. Admission 25c. Everybody welcome. Ap20-ev-tu-th-fri-tf

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CONVENTION LABEL is pinned on Fire Fighters' international secretary-treasurer Albert Albertoni, Washington, D.C., by Mrs. Robert Fair watched by banquet guest speaker Arthur Duncan.

Mandatory 42-hour Week Across Province Sought by Fire Fighters in Convention

Ontario fire fighters will seek a mandatory 42-hour work week across the province.

They also will seek to make it imperative on every municipality to provide fire protection for its residents.

The moves were among a series of resolutions approved in closed convention sessions yesterday of the Provincial Federation of Ontario Professional Fire Fighters.

The three-day convention ends today with the election of federation officers for the coming year.

The slate of resolutions approved yesterday behind closed doors chiefly concerned working conditions and benefits for federation members.

The call for a shorter work week seeks amendment to current provincial legislation which sets the mandatory maximum at 48 hours. However, some municipalities already have a shorter work schedule. Belleville adheres to the maximum.

A federation spokesmand said discussion on the resolution included a proposal that the motion call for a 40-hour week. However, this apparently, was overruled.

The decision to seek legislation imposing fire protection services on all municipalities called for standards set by the Canadian Underwriters Association. It would seek to have fire equipment installed by municipalities or fire protection contracts with neighboring, protected communities.

On their own behalf, the fire-fighters also agreed to seek:

(1) Tax deductions for Ontario hospital payments while hospitalized;

(2) Classification of heart and respiratory diseases as occupational diseases;

(3) Permission for municipalities to pay up to 100 per cent of medical and hospital plans – instead of the present 50 per cent;

(4) No loss of seniority or salary in the event of municipal amalgamation;

(5) No firemen as ambulance crews;

(6) Changes in the Ontario Municipal to allow firemen to collect 100 per cent sick leave credits – replacing the current allowable maximum of 50 per cent up to six months.

More resolutions were expected today before the convention winds up its deliberations.

Yesterday's business session also brought brief speeches from visiting firemen. On hand were Ontario Fire Marshal Martin Hurst and Albert E. Albertoni, Washington, D. C., secretary - treasurer International Association of Fire Fighters.



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Gemini Space Flight

The United States' latest space achievement, bringing it once again virtually level with the Soviet effort, means that a landing on the moon by astronauts of either country is probably closer than might be thought.

Russia currently has an unmanned rocket on its way to a possible "soft landing" on the moon. If this succeeds where a previous attempt failed the Soviets may again have an edge on the Americans. Judging by previous experience they may easily accomplish something even more spectacular which would widen the gap once again.

A soft landing is essential to the success of any moon descent, and to the safety of the men on board. Previous descents have all resulted in crash landings.

Whatever the ensuing weeks and months reveal in the space programs of the United States and Soviet Union, the race is now definitely on. At one time, it may be recalled, the Russians said they were really in no hurry to reach the moon, Khrushchev said so himself, but he could easily have been blurbing in order to lull his western opposition into slowing up its own efforts.

It is clear, too, that the landing of a manned space vehicle on the moon, though now closer, is probably still some way off. Should it happen in say six months' time it would be something of a miracle, and in a sense an anti-climax.

Certainly the American achievement, surpassing all previous efforts originating at Cape Kennedy, has caught the public imagination at a time when most of us were becoming accustomed to such marvels. "Getting there is half the fun," according to an old saying, and we fancy there is a lot more space travel ahead for both Americans and Russians before man ultimately sets foot on the moon.

Japanese Columbia?

Premier W. A. C. Bennett has announced that Japanese interests will invest hundreds of millions of dollars in British Columbia.

The Canadian Pacific railway will get a new pulp mill, a new fertilizer plant, a new power development and a new railroad, amongst other things.

The general reaction in British Columbia, we feel sure, will be one of jubilation.

The rest of Canada can understand, and should share, in this feeling. But we may, perhaps, be forgiven for distance from the immediate bounty permits us to take a longer range view of the development.

Is it really in Canada's best interests that the Japanese should take such an active part in the development of our resources?

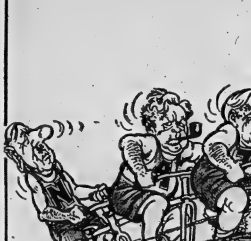
On the one hand we have to consider the complaints already heard that too much of our economy is foreign controlled. The success of British Columbia in attracting Japanese capital will do nothing to lessen this problem. On the other hand, the great majority of foreign-owned enterprises in Canada today is the product of U.S. investment. Having the Japanese enter the picture will at least diversify the control of our economy.

What policies are Japanese industrialists likely to follow if they become well-established? In Japan still the largest employers are paternalistic, undertaking to provide their workers with all of the necessities and with many of the luxuries of modern life—at a price, of course. Is this the type of living we would welcome in Canada? It is certain not a socialist system, but yet it is, in a way, socialistic. Neither the believer in orthodox capitalism nor the orthodox socialist will have much use for it—for diametrically opposed reasons. But is it, perhaps, the trend of the future? Or is it just a modern-day variation of an employer-employee relationship which western societies discarded as the industrial revolution got into full swing?

Japan as well as Israel, Canada appears to be launched into an era of experimentation, which could easily result in the evolution of patterns of life not merely distinctly different from those we have known in the past, but also at great variance, one with the other. We may see the day when Canada has three cultures, Pacific, Central and Quebecois.

The way to stop financial "joy-riding" is to arrest the chauffeur, not the automobile—Woodrow Wilson.

Selfishness is the only real atheism; aspiration, unselfishness, the only real religion.—Kingwell in Children of the Ghetto.



To Your Good Health

Kidney Ailment Unrelated To Husband's Sterility

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: Recently my husband had a kidney infection. I have reason to believe this condition may have made him sterile. Is there such a thing as being temporarily sterile? If he is sterile, can the condition be corrected? — Mrs. M. E.

You say you have "reason to believe" that the kidney infection made him sterile, but you don't mention the reason.

Frankly, I doubt that you have reason to believe it. Oh, you may suspect that he is sterile, and attribute it to the kidney infection, but that isn't real "reason to believe."

I don't mean to argue over the meaning of words, but here's the way it looks to me:

First, the kidneys and the reproductive system are separate, and hence there is no reason to think such an infection would cause sterility.

Second, is he sterile? There's nothing to be gained by speculating on infection he had recently. The real question is his condition now. So by all means have tests made to determine whether or not he is sterile.

Third, yes, there can be temporary sterility.

Fourth, yes, many cases of sterility can be corrected, although not all. Correction depends on finding the cause and curing it. So I think you are probably leading yourself astray by assuming your husband's kidney infection instead of going directly to the question of sterility.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have had infection which affects the hearing in my right ear. The doctor said my sinuses are bad too. I am dependent on nose drops, but for about a month now I have noticed a good bit of blood when I blow my nose. I seem to recall your mentioning a booklet about sinuses. Am I right? — Mrs. F. R.

My booklet, "You Can Stop Sinus Trouble" is available if you request it. Send 20 cents in coin and an unstamped, self-addressed, envelope to Dr. Molner in care of the Chicago Sun Times Syndicate, P. O. Box 158, Dundee, Ill.

Nose drops, as the booklet points out, are a temporary expedient to shrink the tissues. They won't cure anything. They will, however, tend to dry the surfaces and quite likely may help in the bleeding.

I feel sure the booklet will be of benefit, but with the presence of that infection and the ear trouble, I urgently suggest that you get further medical treatment immediately. With your hearing affected, this is no time to try to get along with nose drops or other self-treatment. See a specialist at once. Your problem is more than just sinus trouble.

Dear Dr. Molner: Every now and then I have a slight flittering in my upper left eyelid. Could this be something serious? — Mrs. S. H.

Nothing to worry about. This can be a tic or muscle spasm of the eyelid.

Dear Dr. Molner: On rising in the morning my legs are normal size but after walking a short time my ankles and calves increase. They also ache, and I have no idea what is causing this condition. My doctor mentioned that it was the veins, but I have none that show. Can you advise me? — Mrs. W. S.

Faulty circulation could do just that. It is possible for weakness in the veins to retard circulation even though the veins do not show. Some veins lie deeper than others, you know.

Or there might be some other cause of faulty circulation — a narrowing of the big artery which carries blood to the legs, for one. I suggest a thorough examination by a specialist (internist). You may thereby nip a serious problem before it goes too far.

Today in History

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

June 10, 1865 . . .

The destruction of the Czechoslovakian village of Lidice was announced by German authorities 23 years ago today—in 1942—in reprisal for the assassination of Reichsprotektor Reinhard Heydrich, a senior SS officer, by British - trained guerrillas. All the male villagers and some women were shot and the remainder sent to concentration camps. The village was razed and all references to it in government records were removed. In sympathy, towns in Mexico and the United States took the name Lidice.

1857—The cities of St. Hyacinthe and Trois-Rivieres, Que., were incorporated.

1946—The trial of General Draja Mihailowic, leader of the Yugoslav "Cetnik" guerrillas, began.

Not All Are Red

The Scotsman, Edinburgh

There is more than one nation in South America which could benefit from a liberal revolution. It would be a pity if the presence of United States citizens in these countries — and of a few communists among the revolutionaries — caused the United States to interfere in such cases. What matters most of all is the wish of the Dominican people. The best way to find this out is by free elections; but meantime a provisional government is needed. It may be a mistake for the United States to antagonize the rebels; they are not all communists — yet.

Parkinson's Bi-bi Land

London Free Press

Regardless of how Canadians generally view the progress of the Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism, Professor C. Northcote Parkinson would be delighted. What started out in modest fashion has divided and sub-divided, amoeba-like, until by the end of this year it will have cost us more than $4,000,000.

Nothing could have been more predictable than this proliferation of the Dunton-Laurendeau team. Of course, no one expected them to probe B. and B. by themselves. But who — save Parkinson — could have foreseen the following:

Cost since inception, in July, 1963, $1,653,316. Estimates for fiscal 1965-66, $2,485,000. Salaries for ten commissioners, plus living expenses, 234,332. Full-time staff, 123, including 63 research workers and 36 administrative and secretarial employees, plus 65 occasional and 18 part-time assistants.

This makes a pretty good-sized government department of its own. And some of its members — at $100 per diem, $30 daily living allowance, plus travel expenses — are wining their own Wat on Poverty long before Prime Minister Pearson's gets under way.

Co-chairman Andre Laurendeau has been paid $39,650. Commissioner Jean Louis Gagnon, $39,370; Co-chairman Davidson Dunton is a poor third at only $24,216. Other commissioners have earned amounts ranging from $14,000 to $20,000.

What do we have for all this? An interim report filling us how work has been. Further hearings and infinitum, each tending to extract out the view-points of the others.

This Help Unnecessary

The Printed Word

Government aids, like the boogey of unkind legend, apparently are always desirous of doing things they don't need to do. The Hanna, Alta., Herald has learned, that the Canadian Department of Agriculture has turned out a booklet on how to feed, breed and look after rabbits.

The Hanna editor remembers that in his childhood all one had to do with rabbits was to turn them loose. He thinks that rabbits haven't changed much in the intervening years.

Country Music

St. John, N.B., Telegraph-Journal

Is it possible that the main thing culturally wrong with country music is its popularity? When popular interest dwindles, maybe it will become "clever." a part of North American folk heritage, and therefore acceptable to the intelligentsia.

Ottawa Offbeat

Press Corps' Kiss and Tell Tactics Don't Frighten Heliyer

By RICHARD JACKSON
From The Intelligencer's Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Defence Minister Paul Hellyer flew home from Paris the other day with a supercargo of jumbling Parliamentary newspaper, radio and television correspondents.

Oddly, he came home without the Croix de Guerre. And so far no wounds.

For boldly and unfraid he flew to France well knowing that for some time now there has been a certain element of personal risk for politicians in taking the press-radio-TV corps along for the ride to Gay Paree.

There hasn't been a couple — shucks, let's be honest, a half dozen — incidents on such excursions, amusing to everybody, perhaps, except the mutually embarrassed principals, politicals and politicians alike.

But then, the Minister of National Defence is supposed to be a brave man, anyway, Hellyer — so perhaps it was not really heroism all that far above and beyond the call of public relations duty to haul along the touring rubbernecks.

Maybe it is just that Paul Hellyer does not mind living dangerously — as the boss of the surviving the integration of the Armed Forces and the furling of their cherished Red-Ensigned service flags.

PALS IN PICALLE

Some of the tales of the travelling publicists don't tie — telling — not in the public prints at least — but there is one that served as a first-class example.

After that particular one there was rather less fraternization of the politicians to conveniently find spare seats on their VIP planes for their current publicity favorites.

That was the time, not so long ago, when Hellyer was host — including the return air hop, one-to-some — to a champagne at the Canadian Embassy and other pleasure palaces — and then embarrassed them with their families, friends and constituents, told about gay nights in Picalle and grey days sleeping it off, as he so delicately phrased it, instead of attending to the supposed business of the trip.

After all, they had gone over to Paris to confer on NATO defences around the Alliance's council tables, and not to cut up jackpots in Pigalle.

Of course, it was all a bit on the ludicrous side, especially coming from a Prime Minister — not a breed particularly famous for taking such a high and mighty view of the joie de vivre.'

It got to be a sort of Parliamentary canard around Hellyer, with the words "booze" and "womanchasing" and such less-than-proper things being bandied, even in the usually well-mannered wire copy of the ever-meticulous Canadian Press.

There were even snide references to it in the Commons and the thing just might have broken down if Health Minister, Miss Judy LaMarsh hadn't happened to be one of the NATO Parliamentary Association delegates. Patiently, like a nursemaid, she listened to whispered tales, read .gossip and heard chuckling asides in the fiance about Woozy-Days-in-the-Sack.

And then, deciding that enough was enough, she delivered herself of a snapper that still pops and crackles in the records of Parliament:

"I hope," she sniffed, with a smile and a grin, "that nobody's accusing me of hanky-panky."

And that got into print, with the whole story of the Thousand-and-One - Parliamentary Rajah's — in fact — making another rollicking round.

It was then Cabinet Ministers sent memos to their Executive Assistants to remind them, when booking a VIP flip aboard, never to lump tattle-tale fare by hauling along kiss-and-tell free-rider in the name of Parliamentary public relations.

Somebody just forgot to remind Paul Hellyer.

That's a Switch

Insider's Newsletter

In the latest edition of the Encyclopaedia Britannica, issued recently in London, 13 pages have been dedicated to the atom and only one to love. The previous edition, 1933, had three pages on atoms and 11 on love.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FYLES, OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

June 10th, 1945

Stating that extra curricular studies form a large part of present day school programs, Mr. W. S. Turner, Collegiate principal told the Belleville Collegiate Home and School Association that in his opinion only one should be taken up if the student intended to give both this and all his studies his full co-operation.

Guest speaker at the regular meeting of the association, Mr. Turner pointed out that absenteeism was responsible for a large number of low grades in school and the main reason for this was carelessness on the parts of both students and parents.

"Homework was another problem that confronts students and teachers," he said. He expressed his pleasure at the addition made by the newly formed Home and School Association and urged that all efforts be made to assure its continued success.

30 YEARS AGO

June 10th, 1935

James Trusitch of this city prevented what might have developed into a serious fire last night. He was passing Bill Cook's cigar store and noticed smoke coming from the awning; he climbed the side of the building by holding onto the iron rods of the awning and succeeded in beating out the fire with his free bare hand. The burns are causing some suffering today.

At the last meeting of the Belleville Lodge No. 123, Very Worthy Brother Arthur McGie was presented with the Veteran's Medal for long service. The presentation was made by the Past Grand Master.

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonsus Black have returned to the city after a trip to Western Ontario.

Miss Ruth Howard of this city will graduate tomorrow at Alma College, St. Thomas.

40 YEARS AGO

June 10th, 1925

Miss Margaret Malyea is visiting friends in Hamilton.

Mr. J. A. McNabb of Peterborough was in town today.

Messrs. Thompson and Johnson, architects of this city, have prepared plans for a new school at Massassaga.

Mr. John A. McMurrick and Mrs. McMurrick of New York City are visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Richardson of Detroit, Mich., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Tucker, Trent Road.

50 YEARS AGO

June 10th, 1915

During the absence of Major David Barragar on military duty in Kingston, his place as principal Queen May School is being taken by Mr. Albert Thrasher of the staff of Queen Alexandra School; and Mr. H. V. Clarke is supplying at Queen Alexandra School.

A number of recruits from the 15th Regiment for overseas service, left today for Barriefield where in charge of Lieut. McCargar.

At the annual meeting of the Alexandra School the following officers were elected: president Mrs. R. J. Graham; vice president, Mrs. O. A. Marshall; secretary, Mrs. A. M. Chapman; treasurer, Miss Anning; directors — Mrs. E. C. Currie, Mrs. J. W. Johnson, Mrs. Armstrong and Mrs. J. G. Moffatt.

Political Byplay

Ottawa Journal

Mr. Pearson taunts the Opposition with being afraid to defeat his Government in the House, but if it were defeated, he would fight the election on the grounds that the Opposition was to blame for bringing on a vote no one wanted.

Strictly Personal

Love May Perish From 'Indigestion'

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Purely Personal Prejudices: Of compliments or excuses, perhaps no more than 10 percent get ahead by their own merit and infancy; the other 90 per cent get ahead merely by the ineptitude of others.

An avant-garde thinker is one who begins to reject his own ideas as soon as any consider able number of the public shows signs of accepting them.

"Only" is the word that rules the world — the universal will o-the-wisp that makes each of us say to himself, "I could be content if only . . ." and off we go again, in quest of another "only."

There are two kinds of lies: those that are the opposite of truths and those that are the opposite of what we want to believe, and it takes an uncommonly sane man to be able to distinguish between the two.

Young lovers who are loath to spend even a day apart, would do well to reflect on Nilon de Lenclos' sage comment of three centuries ago: "Love never dies of starvation, but often of indigestion."

America is the only country in the world where two men get to be on a first - name basis before either is quite sure how the other spells his last name.

When a novelist tries to deal with abstract ideas and philosophical notions in his book, he usually reveals himself as a pitiful thinker; for it is the very unconscious symbolic power that gives his novel its strength that, at the same time, makes it hard for him to deal directly with abstract ideas.

In primitive societies, there flourish where the women grow old fast; in industrialized societies, the women stay young forever while the men die off on an alarming rate; there must be some possible combination that would achieve parity between the sexes.

The clever man laughs at fools; the wise man helps them the shrewd man uses them; and this is why clever men and wise men don't conquer nearly so much as shrewd men.

What most nations call "foreign policy" is not policy at all, in any rational sense of the word, but simply a construct for gratifying inner desires — like the little boy I once heard in a schoolyard, who said, "I hit him first in self-defense."

There is no limit to the interpretations people can make out of Bible stories: if one asked a booster-type person the moral in the tale of Jonah and the whale he would probably reply, "It proves that you can't keep a good man down."

Prison Camp Plan Opposed

Edmonton Journal

Mr. John R. Matheson, Liberal MP for Leeds, claims to have discovered a way of simultaneously punishing convicts and developing the North. Ivan the Terrible would have loved it.

Mr. Matheson wants "selected" prisoners sent into the North to work on "natural resource" projects on public works or an economic or scientific character, and in the "national interest."

How work camps in the midst of the North's mosquitoes, mosquitoes, blackflies and loneliness would rehabilitate offenders, is difficult to imagine. Granted, it would cut down the rehabilitation problem. But that does not appear to be what he has in mind. For one service, left today for Baffin by Australians it would touch off. All these years we have been thinking there was a role criminals played in their development. And now . . .

Perhaps, the project would be of economic value. Just consider, for example, the possible benefits of a four-lane highway running from Tuktoyaktuk to Resolute Bay, with branch roads and stopovers at Eskimo Point and Snowdrift, N.W.T.

How would Mr. Matheson "select" the lucky "volunteers" for the projects? There is an old aversion to that nasty business of forced labor.

But Mr. Matheson seems to think there are a lot of tasks in the North that need doing, and that volunteers could do them. Like mining salt, for instance?

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Aluminum 30½	Central Patric 10½
Argus C. Pr. 14	Calvert Gas 36
Bk. of Montreal 64½	Campbell Chib. 630
Bk. Nova Scotia 73½	Can. Tungsten 82
Bell Telephone 59½	Cons. Morrison 142
B.A. Oil 32¾	Conwest Exp. 530
Brinco 7⅛	Copperfields 112
B.C. Forest 27½	Denison 31⅝
Canada Cement 52	Grendon 650
Kinsky Oil 11⅜	Hastings Mining 325
Can. Chemical Wts. 990	Hollinger 27
Can. Imp. Bk. Com. 64⅛	Hudson Bay M. & S. 72
Can. Breweries 9½	Hudson Bay Oil 16⅞
Can. Brit. Alum. 15¾	Kerr Addison 620
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Clairtone 6¾	New Calumet 77
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Gvt. Loans Paper 22½	United Comstock 16½
Grtr. Winn. Gas 18¾	United Keno Hill 695
Home Oil A. 18¾	North Amer. Gas 73
Horne and R. 35	Willroy 170
Imperial Oil 51⅝	Zenmac 37
Hawker Sidd 6	Teck Corp. 565
Industrial Accept. 25	
Intl. Nickel 94¼	
Intl. Utilities 32¼	
Interprov. Pipeline 80¾	
Inv. Syndicate A 12	
Jeff. Lake 17	
Loeker Ltd. 5¼	
Lake Ont. Portland 5¾	
Laurentide Fin. 17½	
Levy 13¾	
Lobaw Con. B. 9¾	
Massey Perg. 20½	
MacMillan B. 31¼	
Mead Johnson (NY) 19⅞	
Moore Corp. 69¾	
Noranda 50	
Ogilvie 13¾	
Pacific Pete. 10¾	
Royal Bank 75¼	
Salada Foods 12¾	
Shell 16⅝	
Simpson's Ltd. 27¼	
Steel of Canada 29	
Tor. Dom. Bank 64	
Traders Finance A 15¼	
Trans. Can. Pipe 35	
Trans. Mt. Pipe 19¾	
Union Gas 36½	
Versatile 19	
Westcoast Trans. 15	
Walkers 38¼	
Victoria and Grey 15½	

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP)—Industrials dropped in price for the ninth consecutive session in light morning stock exchange dealings today.

Losses were mainly fractional.

The 87-stock industrial index dropped .65 to 165.86. The index hit a low for 1965 Wednesday of 165.48. Its high was reached May 14 of 178.32. The 124-stock Toronto Stock Exchange index fell .59 to 155.74. Its high was attained May 14 when it touched 167.53.

In the main list, MacMillan Bloedel-Powell-River and Walkers-Gooderham each trimmed ¼ to 31¾, 29 and 38¼, respectively. Canadian Utilities fell 1¼ to a low of 37¼.

Senior metals fell. Cominco and Falconbridge each lost ¼ to 41¼ and 96½ and Inco ¼ to 94. Hudson Bay rose ¼ to 72. Golds were quiet with Sigma down five cents to $5.15.

On index, golds rose .21 to 353.05. Base metals fell .04 to 79.06 and western oils .70 to 99.58. Volume at 11 a.m. was 605,000 shares compared with 823,000 at the same time Wednesday.

On Wednesday industrials recovered in a late-day rally in light dealings to wipe out most of the losses that brought the industrial index to a 1965 low.

The 87-stock index, a barometer of the group's health, closed at 166.51, down .29. The index hit a 1965 low of 165.48 at the 1 p.m. compilation. Losses were mostly fractional.

Volume was 3,329,000 shares compared with 2,813,000 Tuesday, the first time volume has topped the 3,000,000-share mark since June 3. This was the eighth consecutive session of declining prices.

In the main list, Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce and Brazilian Traction were each trimmed ⅛ to 64¾ and 7 and Bell Telephone fell ⅛ to 59¼. Stelco dropped ⅛ to 29¾ and Toronto-Dominion Bank ⅛ to 63¾.

B.C. Forest and CPR added ⅛ at 28 and 59¾. Walker-Gooderham gained ⅛ to 38¼ and Bank of Nova Scotia ⅛ to 73¼.

Falconbridge fell ⅛ to 97 among senior base metals. Denison dropped ⅛ to 31¼.

On index, base metals fell .76 to 79.10 and the Toronto Stock Exchange index .30 to 156.33.

Five most active industrial and mining stock quotations at noon.

INDUSTRIALS

Steleo 5800, 29¾, up ⅛
Cons. Gas 5465, 13⅜, up ⅛
CPR 5415, 60⅜, up ⅛
Pac. Pete 4800, 10⅝, up ⅛
Aluminium 4580, 30⅛, down ⅛

MINES

Utd. Buffad 27500, 72, up 1
Silvermaque 22000, 20½, unch
Texmont 21700, 138, up 10
Rexspar 21400, 30, unch
Raglan 20025, 183, down 2

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TORONTO LIVESTOCK

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active at steady prices for slaughter steers and heifers and lower on good cows at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Veal calf prices were steady. Hogs and sheep and lambs were lower.

Slaughter cattle 2,220: Choice steers 26.50-27.50 with sales to 28.00; good 25-26; medium 22-24.50; common 18 - 21; choice heifers 23.50-24.50 with sales to 25.40; good 22-23; medium 20-21.50; common 16-19.50; choice feed yearlings 24-26 with sales to 27.50; good 22-23; good cows 17-17.50; medium 15.50-16.50; canners and cutters 12-13.50; good heavy bologna bulls 18 — 18.50; common and medium 15-17.50.

Replacement cattle 600: Good light stockers 24-26 with sales to 27; medium and common 18-23.

Calves 102: Choice vealers 31-34 with sales to 35; good 27-30; medium 23-27; common 19-22; boners 13-18.

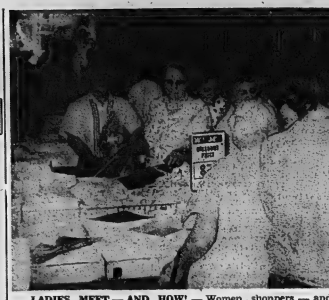
Hogs 1,071: Grade A at Toronto 23.50-24.35 currently selling at 24.15.

Sheep and lambs 76: Good lambs 31.50-32.50; sheep 3-8 with sales to 11.

OFF THE RECORD — By Ed Reed



"Collateral."



LADIES MEET — AND HOW! — Women shoppers — and the odd hapless male — throng through Worth Mart discount store at its Front Street opening this morning. Event brought a line-up of impatient ladies before doors opened.

Belleville Livestock

Trade was active and prices were strong on most classes of livestock on offer for sale Tuesday. Sale of 56 steers and heifers were stronger. Good cows, common and medium cows were stronger. Choice veal calves were steady, common and medium calves were steady. Weanedpigs were steady and shoats were fairly steady. There was an active market for good springers with the mediums selling steady. There is a strong demand for spring lambs.

Following Quotations: - Sale of choice steers .22 to .24½. Good steers .20 to .22. Good heifers .19 to .21. Mediums .17 to .18. Common .15 to .16. Good cows .16 to .18. Heifers cows as high as .19. Mediums .14 to .16. Common & cutters .12 to .14. Good heavy bologna bulls 17½ to .19½. Mediums .15 to .17. Common .13 to 14. Good stock calves .22 to .24. Spring lambs .30 to .34. Choice veal .29 to .33. Good .25 to .28. Mediums .23 to .25. Common .20 to .23. Boners .16 to .20. Grade A Hogs .22 to .24 on live weight basis. Light sows .18 to .19. Heavy sows .16 to .17. Shoats .28 to .30. Weaned pigs $12 to $16 each. Good springers $225 to $280 each. Small type heifers $140 to $200 each. Good work horses $100 to $140 each. Meat horses .07 to .08.

Cheese Exchange

Compensating for elimination of the two-and-a-half cents per pound stabilization subsidy, announced recently by the Federal government, the price of cheese on the Belleville Cheese Exchange was increased this week.

The board price went up one-half cent last week with two cents being added this week, bringing the average price to 40.5 cents per lb.

Offered on the board were 7,241 large cheese, 7,179 square cheese, and 1,740 3-specials. Colored cheese brought a .2 cent premium.

Failure of the cheese exchange price to increas last week to compensate for the loss of the stabilization subsidy drew comment this week from Warden Fred Beckett at county council. He said the price last week had been deliberately kept down by the exchange.

PRODUCE MARKET

TORONTO (CP) — Churning cream and butter print prices were unchanged today.

Butter prices: Agricultural Stabilization Board tenderable carlots: buying 40 score 55; buying 39 score 54; selling 55.

Worth Mart Discount Store Crowded When Doors Open

The new Worth Mart Discount Store opened in Belleville today at 244 Front Street, and 500 customers crowded through the doors in the first 10 minutes of operation.

And the crowds didn't let up — they kept coming in droves, taking advantage of countless bargains in the spacious new store.

Manager Bill Shields said, "Every item in the store is discounted." It is our policy to serve the people of Belleville with quality merchandise at the lowest possible prices."

The old Woolworth Store was closed May 1, and construction began immediately for the reconstruction of the Worth Mart Store.

The new store is completely self-service — though there is always staff on hand to help the customer with her needs — and there are more toy goods and textiles than were in the old store.

The new improved lunch counter features 32 stools for the customers' convenience and the air-conditioned interior of the store allows the customer to shop in comfort regardless of the weather outside.

There are four check-out counters in the store to ensure speedy service.

The eye-pleasing decor of the interior features soft colors along the walls, such as green, orange, blue and yellow.

Carpeting is also available for the customer in such varied choices as hardware, children's clothing, jewellery, textiles and so on.

One elderly lady took full advantage of the bargains being offered. Seen with a cart full of light bulbs, she was asked what she intended to do with so many.

Her reply:

"They were just so cheap I couldn't resist them."

Net Earnings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

British Mortgage and Trust Co., six months ended April 30: 1965, $270,500, 89 cents a share; 1964, no comparable figures.

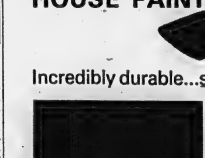
Canadian Credit Corp. Ltd., nine months ended April 30: 1965, $668,202, 22.6 cents a common share; 1964, $537,191, 20.3 cents.

Distillers Corp - Seagrams Ltd., nine months ended April 30: [illegible] $[illegible] (U.S. funds); 1964, $26,485,000.

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In Fighting Mood

Councillors Believe Computer Slights Shannonville Gravel

Senior government direction of policy in connection with county roads and township school systems came under fire at Hastings county council today.

Specifically several members of council questioned the accuracy of a highways department computer which placed the "Shannonville Gravel" well down the priority list for county roads in need of direct assistance from the province.

And another councillor objected to what he termed force by the Department of Education in encouraging larger public school areas.

The discussion regarding direct provincial assistance for county roads arose out of the roads and bridges report which designated short sections of county roads as critically deficient and apparently more in need of rebuilding than the Shannonville gravel, which in the mind of Tyendinaga reeve Charles Long had prior rights.

HAD DELAYED DEMANDS

Mr. Long complained that his area of the county had held off in demands for improvements on the "Shannonville Gravel" until certain other county roads had been rebuilt under the roads development system.

But, as the result of a roads needs study completed last year, data fed through a computer in Toronto has come up with the answer that other county roads are more deficient than the Shannonville gravel.

Mr. Long and his deputy reeve, Delbert Harvey, said they felt "let down" by the report.

But members of the county roads and bridges committee, headed by its chairman Sidney Reeve Ernest Kells urged that the long term view be taken on the matter.

It was agreed that some parts of the county may be hurt because of the highways department policy regarding roads priority, but several members pointed out that in the long terms picture its miles of county road would get direct aid.

LARGER SCHOOL AREAS

The discussion regarding larger school areas came out of a report by Madoc village reeve Thomas Burnside as chairman of the county public schools consultive committee.

He urged county councillors to approve of a by-law which would call for the townships of McClure, Wicklow and Bangor and part of Montezgle to be formed into one larger school area.

The thinking would be to retain one present Bangor school and then take other pupils by bus to an enlarged school at Maynooth, which would house up to 340 pupils.

Mr. Burnside said the thinking of the Department of Education was toward larger public school areas, in some instances possibly as large as present high school areas.

He said, however, along with committee members William Marsh and Don Rodgers, that there was no thought of force being used to bring about the larger areas.

In North Hastings case the merger was their own idea, he said.

CARLOW REEVE OPPOSED

But Carlow reeve Gerald Caldwell didn't go along with the greatly enlarged school area idea, stating that there was a limit to the distance which public school children could be transported.

Neither did he accept the assurance the department would not use force to bring about the kind of larger areas.

He said it was a case if a municipality didn't go along, school grants would be cut.

"I don't know if you can call that force, but I don't know any other word for it," he said.

But Stirling reeve Rodgers said all the department was trying to do was eliminate township boundary lines.

He said that equal educational opportunities for all pupils was the important thing. And this would be demanded by parents.

County council agreed in principle to the idea of a four-county regional jail being constructed in the Napanee area.

STIRLING REEVE OBJECTS

But there was one objector who stated that a regional jail would mean a lot of implications.

He said that a regional jail would mean larger local police forces and would necessitate construction of overnight lockups.

Reeve Donald Rogers of Stirling could see police costs in his village jumping from the present $5,700 per year to as much as $15,000, if a central jail was built.

The report of the central jail committee given by Bancroft Reeve M. J. McAlpine, who noted that the department of reform institutions would have no objection to prisoner transportation costs being a charge against the jail and not against the local municipality involved.

Costs of such a regional jail would be met on a per-day-use basis, but it was felt it would be fairer to the municipalities concerned if this basis of cost was continuously updated.

The roads committe report indicated that work had now commenced on reconstruction of the first section of county road No. 4 south of Frankford.

The general contractor is Tripp Construction of Port Perry, who won the job with a tender of $11,963.50.

Cost of the road re - building is paid by the provincial roads department as part of its direct aid program, with the county buying the necessary right of way and doing the fencing.

Canada's Oldest Beatnik Again On the Move

ORILLIA, Ont. (CP)—Canada's oldest beatnik is on the move again.

This time 74-year-old Percy Leggett, who claims he has resigned from the human race, may trudge the whole 2,700 miles to Vancouver.

He says it's healthful as he shoves a pushcart full of eating utensils and food. An air mattress serves as bedroll, preferring to sleep on the roadside grass.

His immediate destination is North Bay, about 160 miles north of here. He left Hamilton, 130 miles southwest, on May 29 because, he said in an interview Tuesday, "I don't like to live in a room when the warm weather comes."

Percy last bobbed up in the news in May, 1964, when he became involved in a spat with the Hamilton Mid town Senior Centre, a senior citizens club, over his wearing of shorts.

In a protest over street maintenance he persisted in shovelling snow in his shorts.

The senior citizens were enraged when Percy refused to doff his shorts in favor of conventional long trousers.

"I will not dress for the sake of conforming," he said at the time.

The ensuing squabble and picture of Percy in his shorts hit newspapers across Canada.

He was still not conforming Tuesday as he went through here in shorts, while beard and long hair. He shopped around for a piece of cheese (he's a vegetarian who refuses to cook his meals) and had a cold shower at the YMCA before leaving.

In heading northward the one-time Montreal businessman in a sense is moving back toward old haunts.

In 1959, when he was known as the hermit of Savard Township, 30 miles south of Kirkland Lake, he was found in January suffering from malnutrition.

He had lived for three years in a make-shift canvas shelter, eating only potatoes and oatmeal. He was taken to hospital after he walked five miles into town and collapsed. Percy spent the rest of the winter in a warm jail.

He said Tuesday he wasn't sure whether he'd head for the coast from North Bay.

"I am waiting for my (old age) pension cheque to arrive and then perhaps I'll move from there."

But he's not going to change his way of life.

He said in Hamilton years ago: "When I got my pension I resigned from the human race. I began to live the way I wanted to."

EXPECT RENEWAL

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — The United Nations Security Council probably will renew the mandate of the UN Cyprus force for another three months after it expires June 26, diplomatic sources said Wednesday. The council is to consider the question next Tuesday.

No 'Hot Line' Call Made Says Spokesman

LONDON (Reuters)—A government spokesman today denied that Prime Minister Wilson made a "hot line" telephone call to President Johnson over latest developments in the Viet Nam crisis.

The mass circulation newspaper Daily Mirror claimed that such a call from Wilson had led to "an American turnabout on Viet Nam."

The Mirror said that after a telephone call from the prime minister the White House in Washington denied that U.S. troops in Viet Nam were switching from the defensive to the attack.

Earlier in the week it was announced by the state department that they would be made available for combat support of South Vietnamese forces if this was requested by the Saigon government.

British officials said the government fully understood U.S. policy in South Viet Nam and that the state department announcement had not come as a shock.

Referring to the state department and White House statements, Richard Scott, Washington correspondent of The Guardian, said "never has the Johnson administration appeared to be more fumbling in its foreign policies than today."

CANCER NOT SO FAST

MONTREAL (CP)—Dr. C. P. Leblond of McGill University has thrown doubt on the theory that cancer cells increase faster than healthy body cells. His biological research for the Canadian Cancer Society found normal cells in the intestinal lining grow faster than most types of cancer.

Higher Premiums for Aged, Those in Very Poor Health Under Ont. Medicare Bill

TORONTO (CP) — The aged and those in chronic poor health will have to pay higher premiums under the new Ontario medical care plan, Health Minister Dymond told the legislature Wednesday.

Answering a question by James Renwick (NDP—Toronto Riverdale), Dr. Dymond said that normally healthy persons might have to pay less than the maximum premium established by the legislation but age and health factors would require some to pay the maximum premium.

The bill does not give the maximum—to be set by an advisory council established by the bill.

Opposition Leader Andrew Thompson said the so - called "bad risks" often were. those who could least afford to pay more. It is revealing that insurance companies are making a profit from ill health, he said.

NDP Leader Donald MacDonald suggested the difference in the premium might be from $20 to $30 more for the aged and those in poor health.

Dr. Dymond said the rate for persons expected to buy government-subsidized-coverage would be about $180 a year.

Ross Whicher (L—Bruce) said the government should not look at costs incurred by Physicians' Services Inc. when estimating how much the medical care plan will cost the province.

"There are thousands of doctors in Ontario who are fleecing PSI," Mr. Whicher said, by always charging patients the maximum amount allowed by PSI for certain services.

He said rural co-operatives run their medical plans cheaper and suggested Dr. Dymond go to them for representation on his advisory committee.

Mr. MacDonald said the advisory committee might set the maximum rate to be charged by private companies at as much as $250. The rate charged by the companies for people with normal health might be from $150 to $180, depending on benefits desired, with the result that old and sick persons would pay about $200 or from $30 to $50 more.

The legislature is giving clause-by-clause study of the 30-section bill.

Elmer Sopha (L—Sudbury), who has moved several amendments to the bill in committee of the whole house, said the insurance companies are all-powerful in Ontario.

"We've seen the power of the insurance companies in the defeat of the leader of the Liberal party in the last election," he said, in a reference to the personal defeat of former opposition leader John Wintermeyer in his Waterloo North riding.

"They're so powerful that I could be destroyed," Mr. Sopha added.

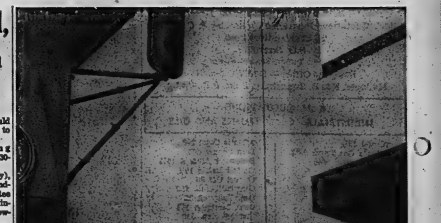
Seven Bodies Found Under Bridge

SANTO DOMINGO (Reuters) United Nations officials here are investigating the reported execution last Saturday of at least seven men found slain under a bridge 15 miles from Santo Domingo.

An eyewitness said some of the bodies were partly burned and one was fingerless.

The bodies — five or six of them lying on the ground under the bridge and others in two shallow graves nearby — were investigated by UN officials after the office of Papal Nuncio Emmanuele Clarizio protested the killing and alleged atrocities.

The UN special representative, Dr. Jose Antonio Mayobre, reported the incident to UN Secretary - General U Thant, after sending Prof. Manuel Bianchi of Chile, president of the Inter - American Commission on Human Rights, and UN political officer Cesar Ortiz to view the site.



The last piece of machinery from the commercial printing plant of The Ontario Intelligencer is hoisted into the new building by a giant crane. The Intelligencer's move is now complete, and all business will be conducted from the new building at Bridge and Pinnacle Streets. However, the new newspaper press is not yet in operation and the paper is being printed at the old location.





Tulips Refresh Memories Of Juliana's Canadian Stay

By BRENDA LARGE

OTTAWA (CP)—It's 25 years since Princess Juliana of The Netherlands arrived in Canada as a wartime refugee, but the memory of her stay here is fresh again each spring when the tulips bloom.

Juliana, now queen, lived in Ottawa from 1940 to 1945. When she returned to The Netherlands, she promised to send 20,000 flower bulbs to Ottawa as a token of her gratitude for the warm reception and hospitality accorded her by the people of Canada.

The first shipment of bulbs arrived in 1946 and they have been arriving every year since. They provided the impetus for the annual Canadian Tulip Festival, now one of the city's biggest tourist attractions.

The gay colors of the tulips today are a marked contrast to the austere beginning of Juliana's stay in Canada.

Only a handful of persons were at the Halifax docks at noon on that sunny June 11 in 1940 when the Dutch cruiser Sumatra arrived with the 31-year-old heiress - apparent to the throne.

She and her two daughters, Beatrix, then 2½, and Irene, nine months, had narrowly escaped from Holland a month earlier as the German panzers overran the Lowlands.

Huddled in the back of an armored truck, they had fled The Hague for Ijmuiden, outport of Amsterdam, where they boarded a British destroyer which took them to England.

SHIP UNDER ATTACK

The destroyer was sighted by German airplanes and several attempts were made to bomb the ship. A magnetic mine was dropped in its path but failed to explode.

A grim reminder of the hasty retreat was the two gas-proof bassinettes which travelled with the two little princesses.

After a short stay in London, Juliana decided to come to Canada with her children at the invitation of her aunt, Princess Alice, wife of Canada's governor-general, the Earl of Athlone.

The late Queen Wilhelmina, Juliana's mother, stayed in England where the Dutch government-in-exile had its seat. Juliana's husband, Prince Bernhard, also spent the greater part of the Second World War in Britain.

Word of Juliana's voyage across the U-boat-infested Atlantic was carefully concealed and when the Sumatra docked there was no royal salute or ceremonial.

Two days later, the princess and her children went to the secluded Seigniory Club at Montebello, Que., about halfway between Montreal and Ottawa, for a short rest before going to the capital June 24.

It was at Montebello that Juliana made her first public speech in Canada.

In a radio broadcast she told Canadians she did not want their pity. "Pity is for the weak and our terrible fate has made us stronger than ever before."

Instead, she asked for the "strengthening love" of the people of Canada and the United States.

Speaking of her two little girls she said warmly:

"You will see them among you. Indeed, you will see them quite often, for we do not like to lock ourselves up—it is just not in our nature. I hope you will be kind to them. Please give them your smile and they will be happy and they will ask for very little more."

True to the traditions of informality which have marked Dutch royalty in recent years, the princess and her children did not lock themselves up, but moved freely among the people of Ottawa during their five-year stay.

She is said still to cherish warm memories of the days when she walked casually through Ottawa streets going to church, doing her shopping, and visiting friends.

Said one newspaper account written soon after Juliana's arrival here:

"Unaccompanied, sometimes hatless and always quite unaffected, Princess Juliana comes to town from her suburban Rockcliffe home, buys what she wants in the stores or has her blonde hair fixed in a beauty shop. More often than not she leaves before other customers have recognized her."

Juliana first took up residence in a quiet home in Rockcliffe Park on Lansdowne Road, after a short stay at Government House with the governor-general and Princess Alice.

SWEPT FLOORS

In 1942 she moved her household to a graceful stone mansion at 541 Acacia Ave. in Rockcliffe. Now called Stornoway, it is the official residence of the leader of the Opposition, at present John Diefenbaker.

Life was simple for the heiress to the Dutch throne in those days, so simple, in fact, that Netherlands embassy officials here recall that Prince Bernhard thought his wife was roughing it a bit too much when he came for a brief visit at the time of the birth of their third daughter, Margriet.

The princess was doing household work, making the beds and sweeping the floors—while her friend and lady-in-waiting, Baroness Roell, did the cooking. Bernhard soon stopped that, hiring a Dutch cook for the household.

Though Juliana's life here was informal, the birth of her daughter Margriet caused quite a stir in Canada's capital.

When the little princess was born on Jan. 19, 1943, a special suite in the Ottawa Civic Hospital was proclaimed part of Netherlands territory for the occasion, so that she could be born "on Dutch soil." She is believed the only royal child born in North America.

Prince Bernhard arrived from London in time for the birth of his new daughter, and later the same year, on June 29, Queen Wilhelmina came to see her new grandchild christened at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Three years after returning to her liberated country, Juliana became queen of The Netherlands on the abdication of her mother in 1948.

She has returned to Canada once, in April, 1952, when she revisited many of her favorite spots in Ottawa. Crown Princess Beatrix has been in Ottawa at least four times since the war, mostly for private visits with friends.



WARM MEMORIES OF CANADA — Queen Juliana of The Netherlands is said to still cherish warm memories of the five years she spent in Ottawa from 1940 to 1945 when she was a princess. The Queen, shown, in this recent photograph, still sends an annual package of tulip bulbs to Ottawa for the Canadian Tulip Festival. The festival began in 1946 when she first sent 20,000 bulbs to the capital as a token of her gratitude for the warm hospitality accorded her by the people of Canada during her wartime stay. (AP Photo)



ROYAL CHRISTENING — Queen Juliana of The Netherlands, then princess, holds her third daughter, Princess Margriet, on the steps of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church at Ottawa, after the child was christened there in June, 1943. Prince Bernhardt, the Queen's husband, stands beside his wife and their two older daughters (with bows in their hair) Princess Beatrix (left) and Princess Irene are on the bottom step. Also attending were Baroness Roel, lady-in-waiting for the then Princess (wearing wide-brimmed white straw hat) and Queen Wilhelmina (in front of Baroness) who came from England for the christening. (CP Photo)

Sure Fish Bait

WESTWOOD, Ont. (CP) John Thompson, who celebrates his 104th birthday today, says the best way to catch fish with a worm is to spit tobacco juice on the worm.

"The juice makes the worm wiggle," said the former scrap dealer, who did not retire from full-time work until the age of 89 and fished regularly until last year.

Mr. Thompson was a sniper with the 49th Battalion from Belleville during the Riel rebellion and witnessed the surrender of 10,000 Indians without a battle at Fishreck, Sask.

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Believes Women Could Cut Highway Accidents

By LINDA CRAWFORD

STE. ANNE DE BELLEVUE, Que. (CP)—Women have a vital role to play in the prevention of traffic accidents, Mrs. Claire Casgrain, Quebec Transport minister, said Wednesday night.

"The same woman who ensures safety at home through her foresight, her initiative and her humane feelings, is also capable of promoting safety in our streets and highways," said the province's first woman cabinet minister.

Mrs. Casgrain was addressing delegates to the annual meeting of the Consumers Association of Canada, in session at Macdonald College in this Montreal Island town. The 100 housewives and professional men and women end their three-day discussions on consumer rights, problems and education today.

"The automobile forms part of our daily environment just like our living room, our kitchen or our bathroom, but any sudden changes in humor may have far more serious consequences there than in any other milieu," the minister said. "Some women do not realize that the highway is a place where more unexpected things may happen than at home."

The auto trip thus involves more urgent obligations than the daily obligations of a housewife, she said. Mothers then should avoid any tension or irritation while travelling and wait until they are safely home before bringing up family problems. The mother must also realize that a husband might be "put out of patience by the shouts and restlessness of the youngsters."

Earlier in the day the meeting heard of current developments of consumer interest from Dr. Ross Chapman of the food and drug directorate.

One of the problems now of greatest concern to the directorate, he said, is the control of ASA (acetylsalicylic acid) tablets, which in Canada yearly take the lives of from 10 to 12 children through accidental poisoning.

The directorate, he said, is beginning to require complete lists of ingredients even for its standardized foods in an attempt to furnish the consumer with sufficient information to make value judgments.

He said new regulations requiring 30-per-cent meat content in canned stews, 45 per cent lean meat in sausages, and limiting additives to cured ham to five per cent have been forwarded to the Meat Packers' Council.

Mrs. A. F. W. Plumptre of Ottawa was returned as national CAC president. Vice-president is Dr. C. A. Morrell of Ottawa, former director of the food and drug directorate.



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Rawdon Charge Marks 40th Anniversary

RAWDON—On Sunday, June 6, the Rev. W. G. Fletcher conducted a confirmation service in connection with the 40th anniversary of the United Church at all three appointments on the Rawdon Charge.

The minister gave a special message and the congregations took part in a service of dedication.

The confirmation service at Bethel United Church was for nine candidate, Sheila Lightle. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lightle and daughter Beatrice (Mrs. Raymond Leming) were received by letter of transfer.

At Wallman United Church, Lloyd Dunham and Catherine Seeley were received.

At Mount Pleasant Mrs. David Potts of Marmora was received by letter of transfer and 15 young people were members of the Confirmation class. They were: Bonnie Williams, Lorraine Jaffs, Joyce Jaffs, Janet Spencer, Gordon Spencer, Donald Potts, Linda Potts, Carolyn Merrick, Gordon Hoard, Judith McAdam, Nancy Johnson, Keith McConnell, Kenneth Couch, Doreen Hubble, Helen Jones.

The candidates were received by Mr. Ross Hoard and Mr. Burton Sharpe. Mrs. Mac Sharp provided organ music and Mrs. Robert H. Hoard sang a solo.

A Baptismal service was held at Mount Pleasant for one of the candidates, Helen Jones.

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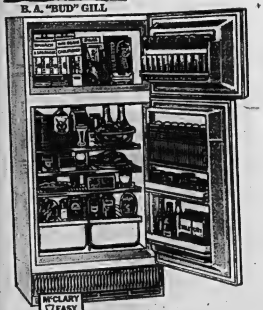
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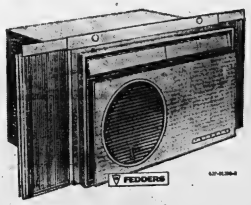
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Miss Theresa Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Hughes, 374 Coleman Street, graduated from St. Joseph's School of Nursing, Peterborough. The graduation exercises were held recently in St. Peter's Auditorium, Peterborough. Theresa graduated from Nicholson College, Belleville.

Esther Hughes Ballet School Gives Recital

BY EUGENE LANG

The third annual recital of pupils of the Esther Hughes School of Ballet was held in the Belleville Recreation Centre on Tuesday evening before a well-attended audience- made up mostly of proud parents- of the budding ballerinas.

Twenty-three young dancers participated, ranging in age from approximately kindergarten starter to high school Grade 13 teenager. During the two hours of the performance ample opportunity was given each student to exhibit the various degrees of proficiency that they have attained in posturing, pointing and precision. The art of the Ballet is a long arduous life's work to attain the role of perfected stature, and here it was demonstrated in the various steps and positionings that are necessary to the elementary learner as through continued application and practice more intricate work is gradually added. Setting aside that old spring called Nervousness that attacks all and sundry (especially now, because Mom and Dad were out front) and the closeness of quarters for performing, all the pupils demonstrated their very best under the able guidance of Esther Hughes as mentor and tutor. The informative commentaries throughout the ritual were spoken by Mrs. Hughes.

At the conclusion of the recital Mrs. Peter Belton, representing the Belleville Branch of the National Ballet Guild presented the certificates to the following girls:

Grade One—Lisa Bailey, Margaret Vanderwater, Laurie McQueen, Sally Horn (commended) and Leslie Sharp (with credit.)

Grade Two—Stephanie Howie, Angelika Bock and Sally Horn.

Grade Three—Susan Brickwood.

Others taking part in the recital were: Mary Wonnacott, Gail Ann Ellis, Susan Joss, Nancy Joss, Jane Letersky, Suzanne Couture, Mary Elizabeth Andrews, Linda Noakes, Marilyn May, Barbara Harvie, Dawn Hunt, Leslie Morton, Loretta Fleming and Barbara Jones.

The first girls in Grade Four deserve credit for the professional style of point work shown and also for their demonstration of Class Work. This group included the Misses Brickwood, Noakes, Andrews, May and Jones.

It is to Mrs. Hughes' credit as a coach and teacher that this spring four of her pupils have reached such attainment that they have been selected by the National Ballet School for enrolment this coming fall. The four girls chosen for this coveted school were the Misses Brick, Horn, Brickwood and Jones. To be eligible for the National School one must have the adequate physical qualities, above average intelligence and be the potential possessor of that infinite spark that when ignited at the propitious moment in the training career blossoms into a full fledged ballerina. Two of the girls have accepted, one is doubtful because of her tender age and the fourth girl, Barbara Jones, will take over Mrs. Hughes' School in the fall with enrolment taking place in the Recreation Centre. Mrs. Hughes will continue on in an advisory capacity. The piano accompanist for the evening was Mrs. Ina Miller.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Craig announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Gerald Joseph O'Neill son of Mrs. Joachim O'Neill and the late Mr. Joachim O'Neill, Erinsville, Ontario. The marriage will take place in St. Joseph's Church, Belleville on Saturday July 3, 1965, at 11 a.m.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

The engagement is announced of Shirley Ann, daughter of Mrs. Curtis Brown, Belleville, and the late Mr. Brown, to Mr. Wayne Douglas Bowers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bowers, Cannilton. The marriage will take place on Saturday, July 3, 1965, at 2 p.m. in Cannilton United Church.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. John Edmund Cassidy of Tweed, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Loretta Anne to Michael Christopher Power, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Power of Gait. The marriage will take place Saturday, June 26, 1965 at 10 a.m. in St. Michael's Catholic Church, Belleville.

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R. Alastair Rickard, son of Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Rickard, 255 Foster Ave., has just received word that he finished his second year Arts course at Carleton University, Ottawa, with honors.

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The final meeting of the season of Psi Alpha Lambda chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority was held on Tuesday evening at the home of Joan Thompson. Souvenir spoons were presented to Clara Davenport and Joan Brown for perfect attendance. A spoon was also presented to Jeannine Poulin who is moving to Toronto.

"Home Planning and Building", was discussed by Sylvia Newell, the speaker for the evening. Sylvia was introduced by Clara Davenport and thanked by Joan Young.

A social get together for the evening was Mrs. Mercedes Drumm who has consented to be the chapter's Social Sponsor for the coming year.

The girls were treated to an exhibition of imported art by two gentlemen from Toronto. Refreshments were served by the hostess and co-hostess Alice Wood.

Norwegian Housewives Buy Abroad

OSLO (AP) — Norwegian housewives plagued by increasing prices take a trip abroad to save household money.

Thousands of them make the 24-hour round-trip to neighboring Denmark to shop up the vastly cheaper Danish foodstuffs.

That solution is available only to those Norwegians within easy reach of the southern ports, however.

Most of the 3,500,000 population must struggle for economic survival in a price-wage inflationary climb.

The price index, on which wage adjustments are decided, soared from 100 in 1959 to 120.8 today. There has recently been another round of wage increases with some salaried workers getting raises of 10 per cent.

Automatic and semi-automatic increases in wage rates accorded in general wage agreements will just help boost inflation in months to come, economists claim.

The Socialist government is facing growing demands from the opposition parties for action to stop inflation.

Meanwhile the people aboard fishing boats, behind machines and tools, counters and typewriters, are worrying.

"I must catch more fish today than five years ago to pay for the same amount of goods and fixed 'expenses,'" one fisherman complained.

The foodstuffs index (100 in 1959) rose to 121 last December. The meat index rose to 126 and the fish index soared to 136. Fish is one of the most important factors in every Norwegian's diet.

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Off to Frankfurt, Germany, yesterday went Judith Jeffrey, left, and Karen Wickens, as youthful representatives of Belleville nurses to the International Council of Nurses convention.

For both girls it is their first time rubbing shoulders in the long - distance travel leagues. The experience also has that little something extra which makes getting there all the fun.

Their trip to the two - week world convention — starting July 13 — is courtesy of their 120 fellow students at the Belleville General's School of Nursing.

For the past three years the students have been placing aside funds to underwrite expenses of the trip.

This year, the kitty reached $1,500 and all that was necessary was choosing the lucky girls.

Unanimous choice of the classes fell on roomates Judith, whose hometown is Tweed, and Karen, who hails from Frankford.

Both 21, the girls have now completed their third year studies and are on the threshold of nursing careers.

Judith intends carrying her studies further at the University of Western Ontario. Karen will take up general nursing at Belleville General.

For the moment though, their careers await the finish of the auspicious event ending their years of study.

Yesterday morning, the girls finished packing at their apartment at 127 Bridge Street. They bade farewell to friends and families, and caught the train for Montreal, and a rendezvous with a trans-Atlantic jet at Dorval.

They plan getting in some vacation time travelling through Great Britain, France and Spain.

They will return July 12.

BOW KNOTS AND RAISIN PINWHEELS

A package of yeast attracts me like a magnet. It sort of gives me the stabilities.

Over the past few weeks I have given you here, recipes for Seed Sticks, Fan Tans, Sesame Rolls, Pizza Pie and now I'm about to describe some rolls simply called "Wonderful". These are different because they call for 1 cup mashed potato. From this dough I made Bow Knots and Sweet Raisin Pinwheels and here is how:

risen yeast liquid to the milk mixture and beat in 1 cup of sifted flour along with the mashed potatoes until smooth. Beat in 3 more cups sifted flour as well as you can, then turn dough out on board floured with ¼ cup of the remaining flour and knead 100 times. Return to scraped down and greased bowl, cover and let rise at room temperature until more than doubled. Flour board with remaining ¼ cup flour and punch down dough on it and knead 100 times until dough in ball. Break off pieces of dough size of large walnuts and, to make bow knots, roll dough between palms into strips about 9" long and tie each into a single knot. Place on greased baking sheet. Proceed the same with remainder of one-half of dough, placing bow knots at least 2" apart.

If you want to do what I did roll out remaining half of dough to ¼" or ⅛" thickness. Brush it with about 2 tablespoons melted butter. Mix 1 teaspoon cinnamon into ½ cup light brown sugar and sprinkle this evenly over buttered dough. Cover this with about ⅔ cup nice moist raisins or currants. Roll up like jelly roll, starting at wide edge. With sharp knife cut into pinwheels about ¾" thick. Place 2" apart on buttered cookie sheet. Beat egg, add the 2 teaspoons sugar to it and neatly brush tops of all knots and pinwheels with this glaze. Let bow knots and pinwheels rise at room temperature until light and nearly doubled. Bake at 400 deg. Fahr. about 15 to 20 minutes. Serve hot if possible. But these are truly wonderful cold too.

Dinner Menus by Mary Moore

THURSDAY

Meat Balls Maestro (see Wednesday); Rice Cakes (see Wednesday); Spinach; Tomato Salad on Lettuce; French Dressing; Caramel Custard; Coffee.

SUNDAY
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Cold Creme Consomme (see Monday); Cured Ham Mustard Sauce; Duchess Sweet Potatoes; Creamed Asparagus; Glenbarra Orange Cheesecake (see Tuesday); Tea.

WONDERFUL ROLLS (bow knots and pinwheel variations — adapted from a recipe by Moira P.):

1 cup fresh, smoothly mashed potatoes, 2 packages granular yeast, 1 teaspoon sugar, ½ cup lukewarm water, 1 cup scalded milk, ¾ cup shortening, ¾ cup sugar, 2 teaspoons salt, 4½ cups sifted all-purpose flour, 1 egg (for glaze), 2 teaspoons sugar (for glaze), melted butter (optional), cinnamon (optional), raising (optional), brown sugar (optional).

1 cooked until tender 2 medium small potatoes to get the 1 cup mashed potatoes I needed. Soak the yeast in the lukewarm water with the 1 teaspoon sugar for 10 minutes, giving it one stir at first. Add the shortening, sugar and salt to the scalded milk and allow to cool to lukewarm. Add the

PLAN REVIEW

OTTAWA (CP)—A review of an interim rehabilitation order in connection with distribution of hate literature through the mails will open Monday, the post office department announced Wednesday. The three-man board of review will inquire into the order against David Stanley, of Vancouver and formerly of Toronto, and the Natural Order organization. The order was issued May 26.

Will Speak At Queen's Alumnae Meet



Mrs. Beatrice Bryce, B.A., Dean of Women at Queen's University, Kingston, will be guest speaker at the semi-annual dinner of the Belleville and District Queen's Alumnae, to be held Wednesday, June 16 at 7 p.m. in Tabernacle United Church.

Mrs. Bryce who will speak on university affairs has been Dean of Women at Queen's University since 1959 and in 1962 she added lecturing in the Department of English at Queen's to her list of duties. She taught high school English for a number of years in North Toronto and just previous to her appointment to Queen's, taught at Kingston Collegiate and Vocational Institute for two years.

The speaker also takes an active interest in community affairs and is a former member and chairman of the Board of Education for the city of Kingston.

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DISTRICT WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

RIVER VALLEY WI

RIVER VALLEY—Mrs. Fred McDonell was hostess on Thursday for the June meeting of River Valley Women's Institute, with 25 members, one visitor and six pre-school children in attendance.

The president, Mrs. Glen Bush, opened the meeting and welcomed everyone.

Mrs. Ernest Carr gave her report, which included an executive meeting held on May 20, when plans were made to cater for a 50th wedding anniversary in September.

The correspondence included a message of thanks and particulars of a short course.

A booklet on frozen foods from the local agricultural office was displayed.

Mrs. J. R. Donohoe gave a full report of the expenses of the month and the proceeds from the Heasman sale.

On Sunday, July 4, a community picnic will be held at Bird's Beach, Oak Lake, with dinner at one o'clock. The tables have been reserved and all are welcome. Each family will provide its own food and dishes.

Brief conveners reports were given by Mrs. Roy Irven, Mrs. Jack Bush, Mrs. Roy Tucker and Mrs. Vernon Harry.

Mrs. Percy MacMullen, public relations representative, told of the executive meeting of the Trent Valley area when plans were made to hold the convention at Club Canara, Belleville, in November. Souvenir copies of the "Country-woman" magazine will be on sale with profits going to the A.C.W.W. penny fund.

Canadian handicrafts will be forwarded to the eleventh triennial conference to be held in Dublin, Ireland. Items from the new institutes in northern Canada, including moose hair embroidery, slippers and caribou bone and ivory carving were chosen recently at the F.W.I.C. executive meeting in Ottawa.

Mrs. Roy Tucker gave the pennies for friendship report. F.W.I.O. will have one thousand dolars to forward to Ireland this autumn. She read an article from New Zealand's "Home and Country" magazine which stressed the common bond of friendship in this west organization.

Mrs. Allen McDonell brought a message from the farm safety council and displayed a flag and a red triangle for use on tracking and farm machinery when travelling on roads.

The president announced that beginning in August the W.I. will study the provinces starting with British Columbia.

The selections for the short courses were: first "Choosing and using materials," and second, "Embroidery stitches."

Mrs. Ross Bush opened the program with a sing song.

Mrs. Ernest Carr gave a summary of the morning session of the district annual. She read a timely article by Mrs. Omer Chisholm, which stressed that the Women's Institute has world-wide fame, and that the universe needs a woman's hand to help with the general planning of the world. Mrs. Carr stated that branch curators are to remain in office as long as they are willing and capable of carrying out their duties.

Mrs. Sheldon McIntosh, reporting for the afternoon session, gave a description of the home extension services. She said that short courses are not to be confined to Institute members only, but are open to all women of the community.

Mrs. Claude Tucker read a humorous poem.

Mrs. Roy Bush, who attended the seventeenth annual officers' conference at Guelph, gave a summary of the sessions. The theme, taken from Dickens, was "No one is useless in the world who lightens the burden of it to anyone else." Delegates enjoyed a tour of the Adelaide Hoodless Homestead at St. George.

Wooler UCW Sponsors Tea

WOOLER — A "Spring Tea and Bake Sale" was held in the Wooler Church parlors last Wednesday afternoon. The tea was under the auspices of Unit 2. Rev. Beach of Frankford opened the tea and Mrs. S. Fox, leader of Unit 2 and Mrs. N. Crosby, president of the UCW, received at the door. The parlors were decorated with lilies, tulips, honeysuckle and potted plants.

Lunch was served buffet style.

Tea was served by Mrs. L. Redelihs, Mrs. H. Fox and Mrs. F. Van Vaals. Those who poured were Mrs. Beach, Mrs. S. L. Terrill, Mrs. A. Arther, Mrs. C. W. McMaster and Mrs. R. S. Gunter.

The sewing and novelty table was in the capable hands of Mrs. R. A. Read and Mrs. K. Gunter.

The baking and candy table was under the supervision of Mrs. H. Lowe, Mrs. N. N. Hagarty and Miss Cora Valentine.

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What next you say? Why, haven't you heard of the new Mammoth Moth Mist that big hunters use in India for stunning tigers? — SUSANNA

Dear Susanna: If the grease in your frying pan should catch fire or the elements in your oven begin to burn because some food has fallen on them, douse them with a handful of salt. This will put out the flame immediately. — H. T.

Dear Susanna: My young daughter loves me to add a little cologne to the water with which I sprinkle the blouses and dresses before I iron them. It gives them, their drawers and their cupboards, a soft, flower-like smell. — Mrs. L. Grainger.

(If you have any hints for running a successful household —or any problems — write to Susanna, in care of this newspaper. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope when requesting pamphlets.)

Successful Living

Put Away Ball and Chain And You Will Enjoy Boy

DEAR DORIS — I have been dating this certain boy for the past three months. We broke up because he wanted to go out with guys and food around. He gave me the impression that he still intended to date me but did not want to be compelled to.



DORIS CLARK

Last weekend he spent his entire time with the guys. He said he wasn't allowed out Saturday night but I saw him out. He came over on Sunday and said he was sorry for hurting me but he was going to ask me out at his convenience. Help! — M.J.V.

DEAR M.J.V. — How about putting a ball and chain on him right now? Is that what you'd like?

Let him go, little girl. He'll enjoy you more, and you him, when he comes of his own free will.

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DEAR DORIS — My wife is ill with cancer of the spine. Most of the time she is in pain. She is also pining for her sister who is in England.

This sister is her only relative and a prominent, busy doctor, is it fair for me to ask her to come to Canada and stay with us for an indefinite period to be with my dying wife? — TOM.

DEAR TOM — The sister should make this decision. In spite of her demanding work, she may feel she wants to have this time with her sister. She would probably feel badly if she learned later that you had been "protecting" her from the facts of the case.

Write to her the complete truth. Tell her it would mean much to both of you to have her, even for a short time. Then make her free to come or not by saying you will understand and manage without her if she cannot arrange to come.

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(Doris Clark, Master of Social Work, is a graduate of McGill, Toronto and McMaster Universities, and has had broad experience in social work. If you would like help with your problems, write to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

What Women Are Doing

Legion Branch 587



Mrs. Claude MacDonald, President

The Col. Phay Wills Branch 587 (Ex-Servicewomen) of the Royal Canadian Legion was formed in the fall of 1960. This is a rather unique organization since all its members at one time or another must have been a member of one of the armed services.

On the anniversary if the group's formation the members attend church at St. Thomas' Anglican Church.

To raise funds the branch has many projects such as rummage sales, dances, bake sales and raffles. The proceeds from these go to provide a bursary for the high school student who is the son or daughter of a veteran. The worthy student is chosen from a different high school, rotating from year to year.

For the last two years during Legion Week, which is being observed this week, donations have been made to the Cancer Society. This year a sum will be given to the Heart Fund. An annual donation is also made to Branch 99 of the Royal Canadian Legion for the use of their hall.

One of the highlights of the year is the annual Silver Cross tea which is held on the Sunday previous to November 11, at which time the mothers of the boys who gave their lives overseas, are honored.

Members of the Branch also take part in the poppy campaign every fall; also the Remembrance parade when they place a wreath at the Cenotaph. The mural located at the front of the Legion Hall was donated to Branch 99 by members of Branch 587.

The Col. Phay Wills Branch always welcomes any lady who has served in the armed forces in either World War and this provides the renewing of comradeship shared in the life she knew then.

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This is the 22nd in a series about women's organizations in Belleville and their activities.

BIG WINDS

Early in the century an Australian forecaster named Hurricanes in his area after political figures he disliked.

Club Activities

WHITE CANE CLUB

Members of the White Cane Club and their escorts met at the Kiwanis Club on Tuesday evening for a recreation meeting. President Helen Wardhaugh was in the chair and welcomed everyone.

Arlie Scott read the names of those having birthdays in May and June. Betty Woods was the winner of the birthday draw for May and Franklin Luft the winner for June.

The late B. H. Ross, minister of the First Pentecostal Church, was present and introduced Joe and Bill Hurst, and his son, Burrell. The boys sang several gospel hymns to the accompaniment of the Spanish guitar. Ted Rowe thanked the boys for their very fine selections.

Mrs. Vi White was a delegate to the convention of the Ontario division of the Canadian Council of the Blind, held in London recently. The delegates decided the public should be made aware that not all of Canada's 25,000 blind persons receive pensions.

Mrs. Ena Stokes of Port Arthur, a C.C.B. official, said the public's misconception that all blind persons are given a federal pensions must be rectified. In most cases, she said, it was the fault of the local clubs that it had not been done.

At present, only one-third of those registered receive the $75 monthly blind pension, which is administered after a financial means test.

The C.C.B. and C.N.I.B. have been pressing for a cost of blindness allowance for all registered blind persons in Canada.

Bingo, played on the special Braille Bingo boards was enjoyed for the remainder of the evening.

Members of the Kiwanis Ladies' Auxiliary served refreshments and Vi White expressed thanks on behalf of the club.

BANNED COAL

Edward I of England, believing coal poisoned the air, proclaimed its use illegal and at least one man was executed for burning it.

Agree Women Should Serve In Synods

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—A discussion group of Anglican church men and women agreed Wednesday night that women should be allowed to participate in diocesan synods and parish vestries or advisory councils in the church.

The panels conducted during the annual meeting of the Dominion board of the women's auxiliary meeting, had as its moderator Rev. E. K. Clarke, director of Christian education for the diocese of Ottawa.

Other members included Mrs. John Robertson, Kitchener, Dominion president.

Rev. E. W. Scott of Toronto said that theologically there was no basis for differentiating and people should not be kept away from parish vestries because of their sex.

"Women should not be kept off vestries just because they are women, especially since some have the skill and ability to do the work."

Mrs. C. M. Wrenshal of Calgary said the privilege of serving on a vestry or diocesan synod placed great responsibility on women. If they wished this privilege, they should not misuse it.

A poll of delegates showed there were 14 diocesan synods which have women members elected. Canon Scott said two more synods are expected to allow women delegates within the next year.

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Ann Landers

Reader Labels Roughneck 'Frank' as Chivalrous

DEAR ANN LANDERS — I just read the letter signed "Frank" and I think your advice was the worst yet.

It is a gentleman's place to protect his wife or his girl.



ANN LANDERS

When drunk called Frank's wife a mopey, bow-legged broad he had every right to belt him one in the kisser. Your suggestion that Frank was a roughneck, and that he and his wife should have left the restaurant, was strictly for the birds.

Why don't you ask your husband what he would have done if somebody called you a mopey, bow-legged broad? — MORE THAN FRANK.

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DEAR MORE THAN — I asked him. He said he hasn't hit a guy since he was in the 6th grade and he is in no shape to start taking on drunks in restaurants. Any more questions?

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DEAR ANN LANDERS — I was very much interested in your warning to the girl who wrote about kissing a boy who had a sore on his lip.

The girl was concerned about lip cancer. You told her (and correctly) that lip cancer was not nearly so deadly as another disease which could be contracted from kissing. Then you demonstrated great courage and named the real threat — syphilis.

Small sores on the lips or mouth are often not noticeable. So many teenagers have skin problems that most eruptions are passed off as "adolescent blossoms." I believe you would perform an invaluable service if you printed more information on this subject.

What does a syphilis sore look like? If a girl discovers, after she has kissed a boy, that he has a sore on his lip, would applying alcohol to her own lips protect her against the disease?

If a person thinks he has a venereal disease and is afraid to tell his parents, what should he do. I am a high school senior and must confess shameful ignorance on this subject. My friends don't know any more than I do. Most kids don't want to talk about venereal disease because somebody might get the idea they have done something wrong and are worried.

Please print my letter and give us kids some facts. — CHICKEN.

DEAR CHICKEN — The number of reported cases of VD in this country has tripled in the last 10 years. Almost 60% of the cases are in the 13-to-19-year-old group. If this isn't a serious social problem I don't know what one is.

A syphilis sore resembles a cold sore. It can appear on the lip, in the mouth, or anywhere on the surface of the skin. It often itches and it's different from most sores because it is very slow to heal. And this is the clue. If you have a sore that is stubborn about disappearing it is a danger signal.

Wiping your lips with alcohol is no protection against syphilis, if you have a small crack on your lip. It is likely that the germ has already moved into your blood stream.

Anyone who suspects he has a venereal disease should do either of two things at once:

1. Go to a physician. I know of no doctor who would tell your parents if you asked him not to. The treatment is simple, painless, and relatively inexpensive.

2. Go to the city or county health department and ask for a VD test. In most cities both the test and treatment are free. The doctors will respect your confidence if you ask them to. Public Health officers are not interested in turning kids in or punishing them. They are interested only in treating and curing patients of this deadly disease, which, if not treated can cause blindness, sterility, insanity and death.

Eating Habits Of Canadians Discussed

OTTAWA (CP)—Health Minister Judy LaMarsh said Wednesday eating habits of a "significant number" of Canadians are not consistent with good health.

Speaking to 300 nutritionists, home economists, dieticians and physicians at the health department's third national conference on nutrition, Miss LaMarsh said:

"In a country where a generous supply of a great variety of food seems to be available to everyone" one might consider nutrition to be "one of the lesser health problems, except perhaps for the problem of overnutrition, of eating too much.

"But I am advised that in any survey there are always a significant number of individuals whose habitual food consumption patterns are not consistent with good health."

She added that nutrition services within the community should be directed towards well-to-do families as well as low - income groups. Instances of marked dietary inadequacy and malnutrition had been reported as occurring at all economic levels.

Many Nurses Have Poor Eating Habits

OTTAWA (CP)—Directors of many schools of nursing are concerned about the poor food habits of their students, the executive director of the Canadian Nurses Association said Wednesday.

Dr. Helen K. Mussallem told the third annual nutrition conference which is being sponsored at the University of Ottawa by the federal health department:

"I was really shocked, when I was a director of a school of nursing, when the head dietician told me only 35 per cent of the students were going to breakfast. We found out later that only 25 per cent were eating breakfast."

It appeared that an understanding of nutrition did not mean that the individual actually accepted these concepts.

"It seems that those who know the rules of how to live healthy lives do not follow them. Of course it is possible that the rules are not correct."

St. Julien Chapter to Mark 50th Anniversary

The June meeting of the St. Julien Chapter I.O.D.E. took the form of a potluck supper on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Jack Parrott, Dundas St., East. Plans were made for the Chapter's 50th anniversary dinner to be held on September 18th, at Holloway Street United Church.

Mrs. William Slade distributed tickets to be sold on a draw for a doll dressed in 50 dollar bill. Proceeds of the draw are to be used for the Chapter's 50th anniversary expenses.

Mrs. Kerr reported on the auction held recently at the home of Mrs. Hume, Mrs. Carscallen and Mrs. Doolittle were auctioneers.

BRIDGE WINNERS

The convener of the evening marathon bridge, Mrs. Lock, announced that winners of the first prize were Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. Sutton, and that the special prize winners were Mrs. Walter Collis and Mrs. Kerr.

Mrs. Thompson reported that the afternoon winners were: Mrs. Ellis and Mrs. Whittemore; Mrs. Vince and Mrs. Cosby; Mrs. Bishop and Mrs. Thompson; Mrs. Train and Mrs. Dyble. Prizes were donated by Cam Hitchon, Audrey Gibbons and Mac Thompson.

Mrs. Reynolds read an invitation from the House of Windsor Chapter of Whitby to attend an antique show and sale in September.

Education secretary, Mrs. Whittemore reported that accompanied by Mrs. Ellis and Mrs. Gibbons she had visited the Chapter's adopted school near Stirling on Citizenship and Commonwealth Day.

Mrs. Sheen distributed wool for knitting and stressed the need for members to make up the Chapter's requirement of at least 100 articles.

Commonwealth relations convener, Mrs. Peter Cale, gave a report on Overseas Students sponsored by the I.O.D.E. in Canada, and pointed out that these Commonwealth students aid in promoting brotherhood and helping underdeveloped countries.

PRESENTS GIFT

Mrs. Ralph Ellis, Regent, announced that the Chapter was losing one of its most valued members, Audrey Gibbons who has been services convener for three years. On behalf of the chapter Mrs. Ellis presented Mrs. Gibbons with a gift with best wishes for success and happiness in her new home in Montreal.

Mrs. Ellis expressed the thanks of all the members and their guests to Mrs. Parrott for her hospitality, and announced that the next meeting would be on Wednesday, September 8th.

Dior's Fashions for Fall Flashy, Phoney and Flirty

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON

NEW YORK (AP) — Jaunty fedoras, flashing pleats, phoney pony furs, faux lashes, fake curls, flirty fans—that's just some of the fast-paced fashion fun that flashed past the audience Wednesday as the New York house of Christian Dior opened its fall collection.

In record time little manequins whipped in and out of 140 creations designed by Frenchman Gaston Berthelot for rich North American women.

The Dior house, a name husbands fear and women respect, proved that men have nothing to fear this year but the price tags, although there is plenty that wives can covet.

Like his counterpart designer Bare Bohan in Paris, Berthelot borrowed eastern styles, short rajah coat silhouettes in rich brocades and metallic clothes for evening wear, and luscious herring-bone wools and banker's tweeds for daytime life.

BUTTONS LOW

The rajah shapes — are they tunic coats or very long jackets?—button down low to mid-thigh over a flirty skirt full of deep pleats. Poofs and flounces bounce along the hemlines of the party kind of tunics.

Hemlines which go up and down like elevators at best fashion houses were down a little last season, but up again Wednesday, an inch above the knees.

A year ago, before designers Andre Courrege, Pnull Gernreich and Jacques Tiffeau began to pin them thigh high, the knee show might have been daring. But reaction of store buyers in New York for the fall fashion market was a jaded ho-hum.

Peep - like fabrics were sometimes blouses on tweed-like suits, sometimes snood hats, and sometimes crisply tailored jacket-dress costumes. Most dresses were loose-fitting, low-belted, flatly styled, and sleeveless, although the hems and collars of some fluttered with feathers, or lace ruffles, or white mink.

DESIGNS FOR EXPO

Sir Basil Spence, distinguished English architect, will design the British pavilion for Montreal's Expo 67.

U.C.W. Meetings

REDNERSVILLE U.C.W.

The June meeting of the Rednerville U.C.W. was held at the home of Mrs. Leon Ward with 17 members present.

A few members attended a tea held at Centre Church recently and gave a report from Dr. and Mrs. Swan who have just returned from Trinidad.

Three new members joined the U.C.W. group.

There will be a Bible Vacation School held in the church hall this July.

The meeting closed with lunch.

A REMINDER

Wedding forms for write-ups are available at The Ontario Intelligencer and should be completed and returned BEFORE the ceremony, as a report can be published immediately after the wedding.

Pictures may be submitted by your photographer up to three days after the wedding. We cannot promise publication of weddings sent in later.

ISLAND ON MOVE

Some scientists think Greenland is moving past Canada's Ellesmere Island at a rate of almost half an inch a year.

MELTS ICE

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THE LITTLE WOMAN



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Inventor Not Recognized; Still Practises Medicine

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—On April 22, 1915, German artillerymen sent the first clouds of chlorine gas wafting across No-Man's Land toward unsuspecting victims in Allied trenches in France. The attack took a heavy toll.

It wasn't long, however, before an ingenious man came up with a defence against poison gas.

Capt. Cluny Macpherson, a 36-year-old Newfoundland doctor, became a hero among troops on the Western Front in the First World War, although his achievement was later almost forgotten.

Capt. Macpherson invented the gas mask, a device that was to save thousands of lives in the summer and fall of 1915.

Now 86 and still practising medicine in St. John's, Dr. Macpherson modestly dismisses suggestions that he did not receive adequate recognition.

He also says it is a fallacy that the Germans caught the Allies completely by surprise with their first gas attacks. The men in the trenches might have been surprised but a team of British scientists had been working on defences against gas warfare for months.

SOLUTION DIFFICULT

The greatest concern was trying to determine in what form chemical warfare might come. What would work against gases that attacked the respiratory system such as chlorine might not work against burning, blistering gases like mustard gas.

Until Dr. Macpherson arrived, efforts were limited to a study of simple contrivances made of chemical - soaked cotton waste used by the German troops who had released the gas. The small mouth masks had been taken from the bodies of German soldiers.

Dr. Macpherson was one of the first Newfoundlanders to receive a commission when war broke out in 1914. But he wasn't allowed to go overseas at first. His commanding officer said his services were needed to help train medical corps for future drafts.

Early in 1915 he persuaded his superiors to let him go overseas. In England, he began pressing the war office to allow him to go to the Western Front.

Eventually he obtained permission to go only to Calais to observe operations of the base hospital there for one week.

DISREGARDED ORDERS

Once on the Continent, Capt. Macpherson disregarded instructions. He headed for British field headquarters near the front and presented himself to General Sir Arthur Sloggett.

Capt. Macpherson produced orders giving him safe conduct to the Continent but concealed the pass restricting him to Calais.

"You've no business up here," said Gen. Sloggett after studying the orders.

Then Capt. Macpherson produced his trump card—a letter from the general's wife for her husband. Capt. Macpherson had seen her in London before leaving and offered to deliver a letter for her.

He was invited to stay on and see the methods of medical care on the front.

The day before his arrival a severe chlorine gas attack had hit the Allied lines.

The Newfoundland doctor visited a laboratory at St. Omer, site of British general headquarters. He found a group of British scientists studying the cotton mouthpieces used by the Germans and joined them in the study.

But the scientists needed more cotton waste to make the mouth pieces. Macpherson volunteered to find some.

CONNED SUPPLY

He remembered seeing a small ship on a French canal nearby and also remembered that ships used cotton waste in their engine rooms. He boarded the ship and took a chance that there would be a Scot in the engine room. He stuck his head in a hatch and shouted in a Scottish burr: "Hey, Mac, throw up an armful of cotton waste, will you."

A huge bundle of waste landed on the deck.

Back at St. Omer, Capt. Macpherson began with British scientists the tedious and painstaking task of developing a defence for gas warfare. Time after time, the tests failed.

On one trip to England, Capt. Macpherson had bought several yards of heavy cloth and some mica, without really knowing why. An idea was forming in his mind.

INVENTION WORKS

He sketched the design of a large helmet to cover the head and fit under the collar. He drew eye holes which would be covered with mica.

The helmet was soaked in the anti-gas solutions used in the face masks that had failed, and a British colonel volunteered to test it. After walking around in a makeshift gas chamber for several minutes, he strode to the chamber door and yanked off the mask. Macpherson quickly pulled him out and sprayed him with anti-gas solution.

"Why didn't you turn on the gas?" the colonel asked indignantly. He was aghast to find he had been walking around in a concentration of chlorine gas 10 times greater than that needed to kill a man.

The colonel had experienced no trouble breathing, had smelled no gas and felt no discomfort. Further tests proved the mask was effective against other gases such as the feared mustard gas.

Word of the discovery soon reached command headquarters nearby. One of the first high-ranking officers to arrive was Gen. Sloggett.

"Where did this come from?" asked the general.

"You gave it to us," said one of the scientists, pointing to Macpherson.

SENT BACK AGAIN

Gen. Sloggett turned, stared at Macpherson and said: "You still here?"

Macpherson, realizing he was supposed to be long since back in England, managed a weak "Yes, sir."

"Well, you're off to London again," snapped the general. "Grab your things."

Far from being sent back in disgrace for disobeying orders, he was accompanied by Gen. Sloggett's personal request for immediate large-scale production of his helmet.

The first crude type of mask was used only a short time before Macpherson and his staff in London devised improved types.

Dr. Macpherson is little remembered for his wartime contribution but is even less known for his humanitarian works at home. He was in charge of the famous Grenfell Mission hospital at Battle Harbor, Labrador, during a smallpox epidemic that scourged Newfoundland from 1901 to 1904 and played an important part in stamping out another smallpox outbreak in 1909.

He has been instrumental in founding several hospitals and is Senior Knight of Justice of the British Commonwealth in the Order of St. John of Jerusalem.



LIFE-SAVING INVENTION — Dr. Cluny Macpherson, 86, still practising medicine in St. John's, Nfld., points at a gas mask he invented in 1915 to protect the Allied soldiers in France from German gas attacks. This mask, designed for defence against phosgene gas by Dr. Macpherson when he was a captain in the army, was also effective against other gases. (CP Photo)

Napanee News

New Bylaw Will License Nursing Homes

NAPANEE — At Napanee Council meeting a by law has been drawn up to allow nursing home operators to be licensed with minimum requirements.

Mr. Denis Caird asked for payment for two patients residing at his nursing home but was turned down due to the fact that Mr. Caird was working on last year's licence and the town could not get grants from the department of welfare until a by-law was passed and new licences were issued.

It was suggested that Mr. Caird submit the bill to the municipalities where the patients formerly resided. If they were Napanee residents then the town would be bound to pay.

As nursing homes are not subject to a business tax, councillor Reid felt the licence should be more than $10. There was some discussion on this point but no decision was reached. A recommendation was brought in that the grants be raised to $180 from $165 per patient as requested by the operators of the nursing homes.

WANT FINES RAISED

A letter was received from the Napanee Ratepayers suggesting that fines for dogs running at large should be raised. Councillor Douglas stated that the fine has already been raised $5. for the first offence, double for the second and triple for the third offence. The town's dog control officer has been given a raise for stanley fee of $15. and will be given $1. for each dog caught running loose instead of $3.

Applications from Frank McFarland and C.C. Clarke for taxi licences are to be studied by the police committee.

The wooden bridge which crosses the C.N.R. tracks on Ontario St., needs repairing badly but the problem is to find out who owns it and is responsible for looking after it. Council has sent a letter to the railway firm asking that the bridge be repired but they turned it down.

The federal board of transport suggested the town submit plans and estimates for improving the bridge, the transport commission would pay 50 percent of the cost of repairs up to $250,000 and 80 percent of the cost of a new bridge. One councillor said it would be difficult to determine ownership as the bridge connects two municipalities, Napanee and North Fredericksburg Township.

Jaycees Hold Charter Night

NAPANEE — The Napanee Jaycees received their charter June 5 when the members were welcomed to a "new way of life" by Zdengk Kvarda of Belleville who recently became president of Ontario Junior Chamber of Commerce.

During Mr. Kvarda's speech to the group he said the organization would provide trained leaders for service clubs, unions, church groups and municipal offices.

The young men develop civic confidence in themselves through courses in self-betterment and community programs.

Visiting units were present from Brockville, Picton, Smiths Falls, Carleton Place, Belleville and Kingston, who were thanked by the Napanee president Mr. Ernest Leaver.

The unit received congratulations from Mayor Lorne Smart and later from A. Douglas Vankenbrack, MP for Prince Edward - Lennox.

Guests at the head table were Rev. John Neal of Bath, Napanee Chamber of Commerce officials William Morris and H. Knuth, Napanee Clerk-treasurer Carson Graham, Mr. Kvarda, Mr. R. Clark of Kingston, Mayor Smart, Mr. Leaver and Mr. Walter Gargaro of Kingston.

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The group has been very busy since it was formed just recently. A bicycle rodeo, fire-works night, a stage show and a street cleaning bee have been very successfully carried out, by the ambitious group of young men.

Seized Coins Sell Well At Auction

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Nearly 500 gold coins, seized from an accused smuggler, were auctioned Tuesday for $17,102 by the U.S. customs service.

The proceeds almost doubled the minimum $9,053 that customs officials said they would accept for the gold coins, mostly 19th and 20th-century.

Customs inspectors seized the coins in August, 1962, from Stephen Juskewycz, an Erie, Pa., coin dealer, at the Peace Bridge separating the U.S. and Canada. Juskewycz later pleaded guilty in U.S. district court to a charge of smuggling and received a suspended sentence, a customs official said.



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CAR PRODUCTION UP

Motor vehicle production rose 23.2 per cent in May to 94,148 passenger cars and commercial vehicles, compared with 71,136 in May, 1964, the bureau of statistics reports. Production in the first five months of 1965 numbered 391,480, up 19.4 per cent from the first five months of 1964.

REVENUES RISE

Operating revenues of six scheduled air carriers, representing 90 per cent of business for all Canadian airlines, were 15.8 per cent higher in January this year than in January, 1965, the bureau of statistics reports. Operating expenses rose 7.3 per cent in the same period.

FIRM SUSPENDED

Shares of Consolidated Sanborn Mines Ltd. were suspended from trading by the Toronto Stock Exchange Wednesday. The firm was notified by the exchange Feb. 11 that its listing was under review because of a deficit working capital position. A company proposal for raising more capital was unacceptable to the exchange. The stock hit a high of 9½ cents a share this year and last traded at its low of 4½ cents.

Picton

By LLOYD THOMPSON

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Centennial Planning Will Be Theme

PICTON — Centennial planning will be the theme when the second one thousand members of Ontario Horticultural Association meet on June 17 and 18 at the OAC University of Guelph, Guelph. Local and district societies will be represented and will hear a distinguished panel of speakers tell how members, along with public-minded citizens, may enhance the beauty of the settings in which this and other communities will hold their celebrations in 1967. 'Plant now and reap a harvest in Centennial year' is being urged.

While Horticultural Societies have been in existence as long as 130 years, it was not until 1906 and the Association was formed and thus this is the 59th annual convention, and the second to be held in Guelph. There are approximately 45,000 members in the 230 Societies and they are engaged in a variety of projects with a view to making the world a better and more beautiful place in which to live.

Public plantings, flower shows, garden competitions, essay and photographic competitions, tree planting, and promotion of clean-up, paint-up and plant-up campaigns are but a few of the many endeavors which flourish in all parts of Ontario.

On the evening of the opening of the convention, Wednesday night, a tour of the botanical Gardens in Hamilton is planned with that city being host to a social hour at the close.

President James Deeney of Niagara Falls will preside at opening sessions and reports will be given by the Association secretary, Mitchell Geenes and Area Superintendent, F. A. Lashley of the Ontario Department of Agriculture. Hon. W. A. Stewart, Ontario Minister of Agriculture will be among the speakers.

Other speakers on opening day include Arthur Bockley, Canada Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, on 'Trees for Canada's Centennial' and Leo Cullen, past president Canadian Nursery Association, A. W. Murdock, Superintendent of Government Record, Toronto. Professors J. C. Taylor, C. B. Kelly, E. M. Gable, T. J. Heeg of the University will act on a panel moderated by Rev. J. W. Siebert, Stratford.

Others to be heard during the convention include Everett Rigg, Deputy Minister of Agriculture for Ontario, Norman J. Scott, Toronto, Leslie Laking, director, Royal Botanical Gardens, Hamilton, Mrs. F. Guadagni, president of Quebec Horticultural Federation. The guest speaker at the banquet will be Dr. Richard Jones, National Re-

Norman Rogers, Brilliant Defence Minister in King's Cabinet, Killed 25 Yrs. Ago

OTTAWA (CP) — Twenty-five years ago today, with Allied fortunes at a Second World War low, Canadians received a stunning homefront shock to go with the bad news from the battlefront.

Norman Rogers, 46, brilliant minister of national defence, was killed in a plane crash while flying from Ottawa to Toronto to deliver a speech.

It was June 10, 1940. Italy had declared war on France and Britain that day.

A week earlier, the evacuation from Dunkerque had been completed and it was to be only a matter of days before Hitler's armistice terms would seal France's fate for five years.

The Mackenzie King government was planning to ask Parliament immediately to declare war on Italy and Rogers had some doubts about whether he should go through with his trip to Toronto.

The prime minister said cancellation might cause alarm among the Canadian people and Rogers agreed to fly out of Ottawa that morning even though the weather was poor.

The RCAF bomber with the minister and a three-man crew aboard was flying low through cloud near Newtonville, 50 miles east of Toronto. When it emerged from the cloud bank it was heading for a hill, the pilot banked but lost altitude and crashed. All were killed.

SABOTAGE RUMORED

The thought in the minds of many Canadians was that it might have been a case of sabotage. But when James Duncan, deputy air minister, made the results of an inquiry public later that year, he took pains to emphasize that it was an accident.

The sense of grief felt throughout the country was especially strong in Ottawa where the prime minister, a great admirer of the defence minister, told the Commons, his voice almost breaking with emotion:

"I do not believe that I have ever known a more faithful public servant . . . a better administrator of public affairs . . . nor have I ever known a more beautiful nature or a nobler soul than that of Norman Rogers."

There were heartfelt eulogies from other party leaders. Then, after formally declaring war on Italy, Parliament adjourned for the rest of the day.

The feeling of tragedy was compounded by the knowledge that the end had prematurely closed out a promising political career for the father of two.

Mr. Rogers, whose mother was Grace McLeod Rogers, well-known author, was born in Amherst, N.S., July 25, 1894. He graduated from Acadia University, Wolfville, N.S., and went overseas in the First World War with the 6th Mounted Rifles.

Invalided out of active service in 1917, he stayed in England as a Rhodes Scholar from 1919 to 1922. With his training in law and political science, he became a secretary to Prime Minister King.

He was elected to Parliament from the Ontario constituency of Kingston in 1925 and was immediately named minister of labor, filling cabinet posts throughout his short political career.

A prolific writer, he wrote a biography of Mackenzie King and a 1927 history book about d'Iberville, the French explorer and trader.

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Highjacking in Montreal Reaches Crisis Proportions

By JOE DUFUIS

MONTREAL (CP) — When truck of a $100,000 cigarette hijackers robbed a transport cargo last June 1 at a busy east-end street intersection in broad daylight, they were doing what has apparently become the natural—and easy—thing for them.

It was the latest in a two-year wave of hijackings that police say has reached crisis proportions.

Shippers, truckers and insurance companies, appalled at the situation, have met with law enforcement agencies in action.

"I tell you that if this keeps up, we're going out of business," said a spokesman for Imperial Tobacco Company of Canada Limited, a favorite target for the robbers.

Hijackers cost Imperial Tobacco $81,000 in stolen goods in 1964. So far, this year, the company has lost $222,000 to the road gangs—including the June 1 haul. "We just can't keep losing this kind of money, at this kind of escalation, and survive," the spokesman said.

J. P. Dessureau, assistant director of the Quebec provincial police, says hijacking risks are less for the crook and the rewards greater than robbing a bank.

A security officer for a major Canadian trucking firm estimated that hijackers in Quebec and Ontario last year escaped with loot worth $2,500,000. The majority of these hijackings occurred in the Montreal area.

CITES COMPLACENCY

What's the reason for the sudden crime wave?

Dessureau suggests that firms hire armed guards to "ride shotgun" on trucks carrying valuable loads.

Some firms have started using trained dogs Others, like Imperial Tobacco, are creating special security divisions

Ontario provincial police have set up a system of radio check points for clocking moving cars. stolen with comparative ease Some of them had keys still in the ignition, he said.

Dessureau suggests that firms

goes. This has proved successful and a similar system is being studied for Quebec.

Shippers can protect themselves by buying separate insurance on cargo. "But if this hijacking business keeps up it won't be a question of higher insurance rates for us, it will be a question of not being able to find a company to insure our loads," the Imperial Tobacco spokesman said.

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Great Variety Of Industries Amazes County Councillors

Annual Trip Covers Southern Hastings

The wide diversification of industry within the boundaries of county municipalities which they represent comes as a bit of a surprise to many Hastings county councillors.

Yesterday, taking their annual bus trip reeves and deputy reeves visited the southeast part of the county with many expressing amazement at the different industries which go to provide jobs in the district.

The diversification ranges all the way from agriculture in its different forms, plastics and metal fabrication, sawmill and quarrying operations.

Leaving the city, councillors stopped briefly at Point Anne where they took a quick trip around the Canada Cement plant.

Then at Marysville they stopped at the William Latchford feed barn where they saw beef steers being fed by the latest in mechanized equipment.

At Desoronto they visited the Canada Optical plant and saw plastic eye glass frames being turned out. At Ideal Vendors they learned that a large percentage of the automatic and coin-operated soft drink vending machines are made right in Deseronto.

VISIT SAW MILL

In the afternoon a stop was made at the modern electrically operated sawmills owned by the Chisholm brothers at Chisholme Mills. Here up to three and a half million feet of lumber are sawed annually.

Then at Tweed village councillors toured the Tweed Veneers Ltd. plant where they saw thin veneers being turned out which later will enhance furniture and home decorations.

At Tweed Steel Works they saw steel being fabricated to customer requirements. One of the jobs, a big metal smokestack, will be shipped to Trinidad and another to a South American destination.

SEE MARBLE QUARRY

And finally county councillors visited the site of a former county reforestation area at Actinolite where a marble quarry is currently under development as the county's newest industry.

A new company—Ontario Marble—has been formed as a subsidiary of widely known Vermont Marble, to develop the quarrying operation soon to go into production, after over $200,000 spent in drilling and other development.

This spring a compressor building has been constructed and hoisting equipment installed.

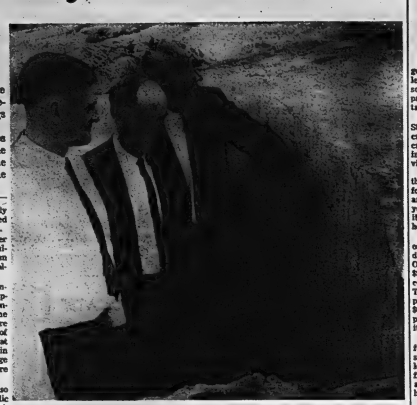
Sample quarrying has proven the white marble to be the best in the country. Ten to 12 men will be employed this year. If the development goes as planned up to 80 men will be eventually employed.

The white marble, quarried in 20 to 30 ton blocks, will be transported to Peterborough for cutting and then on to Toronto for polishing. But eventually the entire operation is expected to be carried out at Actinolite.

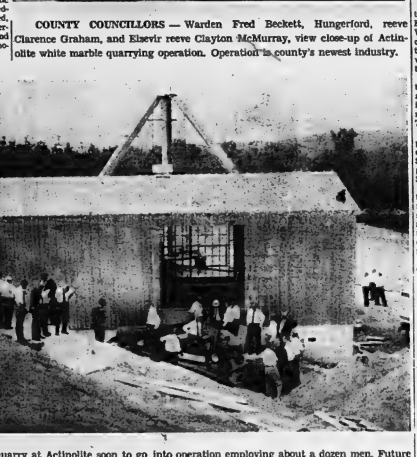
The day's bus trip was under the direction of county agricultural committee chairmen Reeve William O'Brien of Wallaston township.

In addition to the plant inspection tours, councillors stopped at Wayside Inn at Shannonville for morning coffee, at the Melrose township hall where they were dinner guests of Tyendinaga township, and at the Tweedsmuir Hotel in Tweed where Tweed village and Hungerford township were hosts for the evening meal.

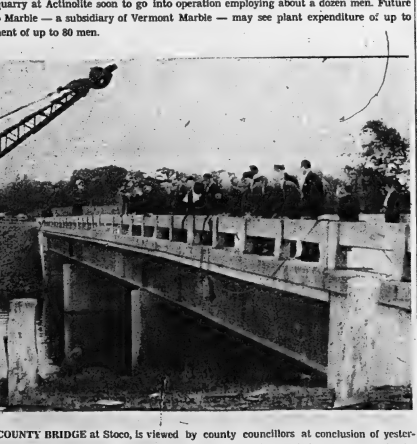
The county councillors also visited the Roman Catholic Church at Read, the Tweed-Hungerford Arena at Tweed, the recently renovated Hungerford township hall at Tweed and the West Wind Motel at Actinolite.



COUNTY COUNCILLORS — Warden Fred Beckett, Hungerford, reeve Clarence Graham, and Elsevir reeve Clayton McMurray, view close-up of Actinolite white marble quarrying operation. Operation is county's newest industry.



WHITE MARBLE quarry at Actinolite soon to go into operation employing about a dozen men. Future development by Ontario Marble — a subsidiary of Vermont Marble — may see plant expenditure of up to $2,000,000 and employment of up to 80 men.



NEW HASTINGS COUNTY BRIDGE at Stoco, is viewed by county councillors at conclusion of yesterday's bus trip. Bridge over the Moira River costing approximately $165,000, is expected to go into use in the near future.

Parliament At a Glance

By THE CANADIAN PRES

WEDNESDAY, June 9, 1965

The Commons spent its 13th day on the rules changes debate, voting down a Creditiste amendment 50 to 18.

The amendment would have retained the ruling for members to appeal rulings by the Speaker by calling for a vote.

New Democrat Leader Douglas moved one to have future Speaker's rulings go before a precedent committee.

The committee would decide whether the ruling should be used as a precedent in future.

Transport Minister Pickersgill suggested this go to the procedure committee for study.

THURSDAY, June 10

The Commons meets at 2:30 p.m. to continue the rules debate. The Senate stands adjourned until June 22.

Says Mental Hospitals In Ontario Are Starved

TORONTO (CP)—The Ontario government was accused in the legislature Wednesday of consciously, systematically and premeditatedly starving its Ontario mental hospitals.

The charge was made by Stephen Lewis, New Democratic Party health and welfare critic, who told the house that in the last two months he has visited seven Ontario hospitals.

Mr. Lewis said he found that the government spends more for the care of prisoners in jails and reformatories, and for youths in training schools, than it does for patients in mental hospitals.

He gave the house examples of his findings: Costs of $6.24 a day per person for Brockville's Ontario hospital, compared with $9.85 a day per person for its county jail; $6.34 for St. Thomas' Ontario hospital, compared with $9.02 for its jail and $8.53 for Whitby's Ontario hospital, compared with $12.17 for its jail.

Besides being starved for funds, Ontario hospitals also are suffering from depleted staffs, low salaries, overcrowding, and from an increasing patient readmission rate, he told the house.

Mr. Lewis said he visited Ontario hospitals in St. Thomas, Hamilton, Kingston, London, Orillia and Toronto and "few hours" spent with them gave him a feeling that in some communities it would be preferable for a mentally-ill person to go to jail.

He read the house a list of the per-capita, per diem costs at all 22 Ontario hospitals, ranging from a low of $4.71 at Aurora to a high of $39.48 at Thistletown.

The average of $6.96 compared with the average per diem per capita net cost of $27.46 in group A general hospitals; $23.65 in group B, and $19.97 in group C.

Mr. Lewis said it is ironical that the department of health makes grants of $6.00 per person a day for domiciliary or nursing care homes, providing many of them with larger budgets than those of mental hospitals.

Only four of 45 county and district jails in the province had lower per diem costs than the average for mental hospitals.

Mr. Lewis, who represents the Toronto suburban riding of Scarborough West, listed staff shortages at each hospital he visited that he said were crippling any effective treatment programs.

St. Thomas has only 11 psychiatrists for 1,250 patients, but it should have at least 19; Hamilton has nine, but needed 20 for its 2,000 admissions a year; Whitby has five social workers instead of the 15 needed for its 1,500 patients, he said.

Low salaries and poor working conditions were making the situation worse instead of better. Over-all, Ontario hospitals are short 44 psychiatrists, meaning that from 4,000 to 5,000 patients are not receiving treatment, he said.

In one instance after another, the attrition of staff was related to salaries, Public service in Ontario may demand a certain dedication, he said, but should not demand self-imposed austerity.

Mr. Lewis also told of a rising incidence of readmission of mental patients. It had climbed from a 28-per-cent readmission rate in 1960 to about 46 per cent this year.

As two main reasons for the climb, he listed premature discharge of patients because of overcrowding and the pressure for new beds, and the "total absence of after-care."

Of all the hospitals visited, only one has an after-care program for patients who had returned to the community. Mr. Lewis said. He cited figures to show that readmissions could be cut in half if an after-care program was in effect.

Heavy Agenda Laid Out By Pearson for Parley

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson Wednesday unveiled a heavy agenda for next month's federal-provincial conference ranging from health insurance to a government war on organized crime.

The conference opens here July 19 and is expected to run most of that week.

It will be attended by all provincial premiers.

The prime minister outlined the meaty agenda in a brief Commons statement after tabling the bulky exchange of correspondence between himself and the 10 premiers on the subject.

The conference originally was scheduled for May 31 but was postponed because Premier Bennett said he would be in Japan on that date.

Mr. Pearson's originally-suggested agenda, lengthy to begin with, also has undergone considerable change. In fact, every participant except premiers Smallwood of Newfoundland and Thatcher of Saskatchewan has contributed new items to the list.

The major ones cover the broad headings of social security and economic development.

Under social security, the closed-door conference will discuss first the proposed Canada Assistance Plan, Ottawa's proposal for collaborating existing joint welfare programs, and then turn to the key issue of health insurance.

On the latter, Mr. Pearson said in his original April 9 letter to the premiers the federal government wants to "improve the quality" of health services while ensuring their universal availability regardless of a citizen's ability to pay.

At the request of both Ontario and Manitoba, the conference will discuss whether mental illness and tuberculosis should be added to the provisions of the national hospital insurance plan. This debate also will cover administration of the hospital insurance program and possible federal aid to medical, paramedical and nursing education.

WILL DISCUSS PROBLEMS

Under the general heading of economic development, the conference will consider the best methods to tackle regional problems as well as the utilization of available manpower. Mr. Pearson said the premiers will be canvassed on the criteria to be applied in deciding designated areas for federal incentives to establish new manufacturing and processing industries.

The lone surprise item on the agenda is Mr. Pearson's suggestion that the two levels of government seek closer cooperation to fight organized crime. He called in his April 9 letter for a review existing machinery to improve its effectiveness, a suggestion backed by Premier Lesage of Quebec.

Among the other main headings for the conference are an interim report from the previously-appointed committee on tax structures, a discussion of transportation policy with the accent on highways and roads to resources, control and preservation of inland water resources, and improved liaison between Ottawa and the provinces.

Both Premier Roblin of Manitoba and Premier Shaw of Prince Edward Island said they plan to discuss aid to higher education. Alberta's Premier Manning is interested in discussing development of Indian communities.

Mr. Pearson's proposal for a national wildlife policy and such issues as electric power development, offshore mineral rights and provincial investment in chartered banks may also come up.

PRINTER SENTENCED

TORONTO (CP)—A striking newspaper printer was sentenced Wednesday to 30 days in jail on a charge of theft under $50 after being convicted of stealing about 60 newspapers from a suburban street corner Jan. 30 and throwing them in a ravine. Magistrate H. J. Cloney said the sentence against James Osborne Leitch, 37, of Etobicoke was "very moderate" in view of Leitch's record — a theft conviction 20 years ago.

Scenes Akin to Keystone Cops Movie Bails House Out of Explosive Debate

OTTAWA (CP) — Comic scenes akin to a Keystone Cops movie surrounded the negotiations which bailed the House of Commons out of the explosive rules debate this week.

They became divided two party leaders talking at cross purposes but firmly convinced they were in complete harmony, cabinet ministers and opposition parties' negotiators hustling down back stairs to avoid reporters and a meeting to which a Canadian Press reporter had to be summoned to help clarify why those attending were there.

As in most such stories, it all came out right in the end as the Commons was put on the road to ending the rules debate by Friday.

The story opens with a scene in Opposition Leader Diefenbaker's office Tuesday, the 12th day of a rules debate which appeared to outsiders as destined to go on indefinitely.

In great secrecy Mr. Diefenbaker and a group of his lieutenants reached the decision to end the rules debate by Tuesday night.

Off they went to the Commons sitting where Mr. Diefenbaker, breathing conciliation and sweet reasonableness, made a proposal to Prime Minister Pearson.

Part of it had already been rejected by government spokesmen, including Mr. Pearson and House Leader George McIlraith. They had already turned down opposition demands that the government split its rules-change proposals and isolate the most contentious point — the machinery for allocating time for Commons debates.

Mr. Diefenbaker repeated it in the Commons but wrapped it up in a suggestion that a Commons committee consider the time allocation question while the Commons was disposing of the remaining rules changes.

Mr. Pearson surprised his followers by agreeing to a split, adding that the rules problem then could be settled by Friday.

At this point, the two leaders seemed to be in accord on purposes. Mr. Diefenbaker said, in effect, okay that's about on that. Mr. Pearson agreed and suggested Mr. McIlraith and the other House leaders of the opposition parties meet and get it all arranged.

Off went Mr. McIlraith and the other House leaders. But when they got around a table it seemed that nobody had the same idea about what they were to agree to.

The call went out for the Hansard shorthand reporter who had recorded the Pearson-Diefenbaker words.

But the House leaders could not agree on the vital point of whether all the rules questions, including the special committee on allocation of time, was to be settled by Friday. They decided to adjourn the meeting.

Meanwhile, a reporter was lurking outside the door to ask about their meeting. Rather than face the prospect of having to report a failure to agree, they slipped out one of the three doors of Mr. McIlraith's office, through the ante-room of another cabinet minister's office and down a set of back stairs.

Heads were put together on both sides of the House to determine what Mr. Diefenbaker and Mr. Pearson had meant. Then the House leaders went back to their meeting and came up with the agreed - on procedure.

The opposition accepted in principle an allocation of time. The committee was to recommend its procedure for applying allocation by Friday. And this and the other rules changes were to be voted on before the end of Friday's sitting.



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Council Wants Safety Chains At Federal Cost

CAMPBELLFORD — Town council, meeting this week, received a reply from the Federal Department of Transport to a letter asking for some safety measures on a water way in Campbellford with high cement walls. The reply gave three alternatives, safety chains, life rings, or fencing, the town to assume one third of the cost. Consensus of council was that since this water way was owned by the Federal Government it should be asked to install safety chains.

One tender only was received for the purchase of a new police cruiser. The offer of C. H. Davidson for a 2-door sedan of $3,297.90 less $2,300 trade-in, leaving a balance of $997.90, was accepted.

A request from a citizen asking that taxes be waived on the unfinished part of a building was said to be out of the jurisdiction of council and he was advised to go to Court of Revision with the matter.

DISCUSS AMBULANCE

The matter of ambulance Service again came under discussion. The D. Bennett Company have stated definitely its operation will cease June 15. Suggestions were made but no solution to the problem was arrived at for the present.

As Chairman of the Public Library Board, Clerk E. M. Ibey outlined suggestions from the Board in regard to renovations of the library building. Council granted permission for the Library Board to engage an architect to study renovations and estimate cost of same.

Councillor Torrance, chairman of property committee, reported new lawn mower had been purchased from Graydon Bell at a cost of $204. A painting contract had been given for painting of part of town offices for $156. Thirty chairs had been purchased for council at a cost of $146.

FIRES SMELLY

Clerk E. M. Ibey asked that some measure be taken to control fire at the dump, causing unpleasant odor drifting into the town.

A new nursing home has been approved by the fire chief and the County Health Unit, and upon certification by the County Medical Health Officer, will be visited by representatives of the Ontario Hospital Services to get accredited.

The Loyal True Blue Lodge of Campbellford was given permission to hold a tag day on June 26th.

A seminar will be held in Cobourg on Friday, June 11th, by the Department of Labor on building construction safety. Foreman W. Blake is expected to attend.

Council Hears Deputations

CAMPBELLFORD — Two deputations were heard at Monday evening's meeting of the town council.

Two deputations were present, Hector MacMillan appearing in the interests of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, asked for a culvert to provide access to some newly acquired land. in another relation, he wished to know if the municipal council would sell 7 or 8 acres of the town's industrial land, the price asked and if the town would consider installation of sewer and water mains to the property. The matter was referred to the property committee for recommendation to council.

F. M. Rutherford asked that one-hour parking signs be erected on locations in the town. Some of the council members objected, on the grounds they thought the areas were not in the zone outlined by the by-law.

Clerk E. M. Ibey was asked to bring in the by-law which had been brought into force some years ago and the two situations were found to be in the legitimate one hour parking area and council agreed to have the signs erected.

ON THE BLOCK

An estimated $30,000,000 worth of art treasures are sold annually at Sotheby and Co., the London auction house.



HOME AWAY FROM HOME—The six-storey building housing 600 enlisted men at the United States Air Force Strategic Command base, is the tallest building in Labrador. The modern structure has its own dining room and kitchen, recreation rooms, television rooms and other modern facilities to make the men feel at home. (CP Photo)

Problems of Labrador Life Seen Thawing Out for Service

By DAVE BUTLER

GOOSE BAY, Labrador (CP) — Don't feel sorry for the man in uniform serving in the frozen wilds of Labrador. It's getting to be a problem persuading him to go home when his tour of duty is over.

The United States Air Force has made its big Strategic Air Command base here as homey and almost as comfortable as bases in Canada and the United States and the men enjoy it.

With a population larger than the cities of Fredericton, Stratford, Ont., or Red Deer, Alta., the Goose Bay area includes the American base, RCAF Station Goose Bay, the town of Happy Valley and several small Indian settlements along the fringes.

United States airmen and their dependents now number more than 10,000 and RCAF personnel is being maintained at slightly less than 2,000. The town of Happy Valley, made up almost entirely of civilians, has a population of more than 6,000 and there are about 2,000 people living in villages in the area.

A USAF sergeant, about to board a plane that would carry him to Sacramento, Calif., to pick up various supplies for the base, said hopefully "We should be back in three or four days." The temperature when he left was about 20 degrees. The airman was a native of South Carolina.

COMFORTABLE QUARTERS

Facilities at the American base are highly rated. The quarters provided for the men are superior to those found on some bases in the U.S. although every pound of lumber and concrete used in their construction had to be shipped in during the short ice-free season or flown in.

One mess hall boasts panelled walls, murals, ultra - modern lipstng and tiled flooring. Table service compares with first-class restaurants.

In a huge club for non-commissioned officers, one of five on the base, American entertainers perform nightly and civilian girls working on the base come to listen and to dance with the NCOs.

One girl, employed in a bank at Happy Valley, said she had been in Labrador for two years after living most of her life in Moncton, N.B. She said she loves it in the north and has no intention of leaving.

At one party in the club a few weeks ago, men in tuxedos, women in evening gowns and waiters pouring champagne welcomed an officer back for his second tour.

REFUELLING BASE

It was not always such a good life in Labrador. In 1943, Goose Air Base was a cluster of draughty tents and it grew slowly. It first became an important installation in 1957 when it came under the control of the Strategic Air Command which began major permanent construction programs.

The U.S. base is employed primarily for refuelling SAC bombers which are continually in the air over the North Atlantic and must be refuelled while in the air.

The base now boasts of scores of large buildings, spacious living quarters for airmen, attractive seven-room homes for officers, paved streets and hundreds of automobiles. Taxi services, owned by civilians, are excellent and bus service also is available.

One of the biggest problems facing construction engineers in eastern Labrador is the lack of solid foundation. "The whole area is a big sandpile," said one frustrated airman. "We have drilled down to 500 feet and still nothing but sand."

But the future of the base appears to be bright. Officers say the SAC operations indicate that Goose Air Force base will grow rather than recede.

"We now have about 20,000 people in the area," one officer said. "When they get an access road with the outside in here and get better civilian facilities in Happy Valley, you're going to see one of the biggest population explosions in history."

FINDS HURRICANE SOURCE

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Halifax meteorologist says he has found out where those annual fall hurricanes in the Atlantic come from. Cmdr. M. R. Morgan Tuesday told the Canadian branch, Royal Meteorological Society, he believes cold air from the south pole is to blame. When it pushes into the tropics, it creates a hurricane.

Rule Union Cannot Speak For Its Locals

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Labor Relations Board has ruled in effect that a parent union cannot assume the bargaining functions of its locals without their authority.

The decision affects an agreement under which Pigott Construction Co. Ltd. and six building trades unions signed province - wide contracts in 1963 aimed at ending jurisdictional disputes and strikes.

Donald Stevens, Pigott's industrial relations director, said Tuesday night the principle of the provincial agreement represented a progressive step in industrial relations in the industry.

He added he hopes any defects could be remedied.

The case before the labor board arose from an application by the Hamilton local of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners (CLC) for conciliation services that would have forced Pigott and other contractor-members of the Hamilton Construction Association.

SAID UNNECESSARY

Pigott maintained conciliation was unnecessary because the company had signed a provincial agreement with the carpenters under which it agreed to honor terms between locals of the union and local employer associations.

The unions in turn agreed that a strike in any locality would not affect Pigott.

As a result of the board ruling, the carpenters' local at Hamilton, where Pigott withdrew from the construction association, would be free to strike against Pigott despite the provincial agreement.

The board's decision noted that the Hamilton local and not the parent international held the bargaining rights for the employees concerned.

It said the provincial agreement could be valid only if the parent union was empowered to act on behalf of the local, the board said.

USING MORE OIL

Canada uses more than a million barrels of oil a day, and daily, nearly double the amount consumed a decade ago.

Rawdon

RAWDON — Mrs. Harry McAdam, president of Mount Pleasant - Rawdon United Church Women, Mrs. Oscar Herrick, Mrs. Garth Joslin, Mrs. Frank Spooner, Mrs. Gordon Linn, Mrs. David Potts and Mrs. Percy MacMullen were guests of Wellman U.C.W. on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Tompkins. The guest speaker was Mrs. Harry Pierson, Wellington, supply and welfare secretary of Belleville Presbytery.

Mrs. Thomas Laycock of Bethel attended a noon luncheon on Saturday at the Glenmarnie Motel in honor of Dr. Pauline Jewett, M.P. for Northumberland.

Mrs. Milford Wrightman spent last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Farrar, Code Corners, Kingston, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Hoard and daughters Linda and Heather were weekend guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Tasslin, Woodville.

George Johnston, Berkeley, is holidaying with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walmsley, Picton, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. David Peck.

Miss Diane McAdam has accepted a position for the summer at the A. and D. Farmer at Oakville and began her duties last week.

50TH BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Janet Utman celebrated her 80th birthday at a party given for her by her daughters and sons-in-law at her home on Front Street last Wednesday. During the afternoon and evening over 40 guests from Belleville, Fuller, Mount Pleasant, Carmel, Sidney Township and Stirling visited Mrs. Utman. One of the special guests was Mrs. Jane Munro, who recently observed her 102nd birthday.

During the afternoon Rev. Bruce Small of St. Paul's United Church and Mrs. Harold West gave several musical selections and were in charge of the birthday cake ceremony. Mrs. Utman's sons and their wives welcomed the guests, and served refreshments.

Water, Sewage Disposal System to Cost $750,000

DESERONTO — Deseronto Council met on Monday, June 7 and it was learned from the minutes of a special meeting held May 27 that council has requested the Honorable J. R. Simonett, minister of Energy and Resources for the Province of Ontario to consider the financing of the installation of a water treatment and distribution system and a sewage disposal system for the town of Deseronto at an approximate cost of $750,000. The cost of both systems will be repaid by the town of Deseronto over a period of 50 years with interest at the prevailing rate on the date of completion.

Permission was granted to the Teen-Towne to hold a street dance June 25.

Mr. J. Layfield requested that one-hour parking signs be placed on the east side of St. George St., between Main and Edmund St. and the south side of Main St. This would ease the parking problem when stores are at the rush hour. The police committee is to investigate and report back.

A letter was received from the Ratepayers Association asking if council had ever been contacted by the Municipal Board re borrowing money in excess of $5 per capita and also if so why had the townspeople not been made aware of it. Mayor Lott replied that no communication had ever been received to this effect and he had learned at the Municipal Workshop that borrowing over 90% was common practice. He also stated that council had taken steps to reduce the loan but it wouldn't be evident for several years.

The streets committee report that $2500. has been spent to improve the sidewalks, and this has been a great improvement in many areas of the town. The roads are not yet completed as they are to receive another layer of asphalt, this will eliminate the dust which is quite a problem at present.

The old truck belonging to the town will be sold and tenders will be called for this purpose.

Mrs. Elvina Toppings was appointed to the Library Board to fill the vacancy made by Mrs. W. Jackson.

Deseronto police have had a busy month and the following is the police report: 45 general occurrences reported and investigated, one motor vehicle accident investigated with damage under $100, five charges laid under the Criminal Code of Canada, seven charges laid under the Highway Traffic Act, seven charges laid under the Liquor Control Act of Canada, one charge under the Indian Act and eight persons arrested and lodged in town cells. The mileage on the police car as of May 31 was 32, 839 miles and the total miles during April and May 3,601.

VATICAN PANS CUTLERY

VATICAN CITY (AP)—L'Osservatore Romano hopes Spanish surrealist painter Salvador Dali will leave forks and spoons out of his illustrations for a new Italian Bible. Remarking on the profusion of these symbols in recent Dali paintings, the Vatican daily said, "The Bible is the Bible. . . . We hope he forgets them in his biblical illustrations."

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SPORTS SLICES

By Geo. H. Carver
Sports Editor

There is a possibility that hockey fans hereabouts may see the first "live" National Hockey club in action here since the late fifties when the Chicago Black Hawks played an intra-squad game.

It has been officially announced that the New York Rangers will hold their 1965 training camp in Kingston's Memorial Centre. This is a first for the Limestone City arena.

The Rangers, general manager Emile (The Cat) Francis is reported as saying, will play exhibition games with the Detroit Red Wings and the Boston Bruins of the NHL and possibly games with the Quebec Aces of Oklahoma City.

The story says that Francis wanted to come east to train this year because last season the Rangers had no chance to meet other NHL teams in exhibition games.

"This season," he said, "by locating in Kingston we hope to play eight or nine games against NHL squads."

With Kingston a bare fifty-mile hop-skip-and-jump away, hundreds of hockey fans in this district will, no doubt, attend any and all NHL exhibitions staged down thataway.

Better than that, "wouldn't it be loverley" if the Rangers and another NHL team could be induced to play an exhibition game here in Memorial Arena.

Hockey men of the city have already taken the matter into consideration. A movement is afoot to contact Ranger brass, now in NHL session in Montreal to see what can be done about the matter.

Recreation director Lloyd "Red" Doron, an ex-Red Wing, and Bob Burrows, arena manager, were in touch via telephone with Ranger officials today but at this writing nothing was known of the outcome.

However, it is early yet and it is unlikely the Ranger bosses will make any commitments for out-of-town exhibitions at this stage of the game.

"There is plenty of time," agreed "Red." "Later when the Rangers are in training we can contact them personally in Kingston and see what can be done."

Personally, I think such an attraction would be welcomed by fandom here. The venerable building on McAnanny Street, which I hear has refused to hatch wrestling eggs this year, would have a relapse of the rib-tickin that bothered her in the days of the Roaring Fifties.

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UNDAUNTED

Apollo Barbell Club manager-coach Ken Carr-Braint and his weightlifting champions John Lewis and Price Morris take off for Regina today to defend their national titles against the best Canada has to offer—and a possible place on the team which will represent Canada in the world championships in Iran later this year.

They left with hopes high in their hearts. The response to an appeal for financial help was very good. Two donations, one for $25 and another of $1.00 were received and a last-minute contribution of $100 was a life saver.

The National Fitness Council's "fifty percent travelling expenses and nothing else" policy may cost Canada national entries in other sports.

However, Carr-Braint and his boys hope to bring back to Belleville a "repeat" of their national titles.

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PLANT WON'T TRANSPLANT

A story out of Montreal says that few if any reporters and hockey men believed Jacques Plante's announcement of retirement.

The Leafs' Stafford Smythe believes that most hockey players don't become very useful until they're over 28. He said Plante's retirement from the Rangers was "phoney." "I certainly will draft him if New York fails to protect him or he is not on any voluntary retirement list."

Emile Francis, Rangers' general manager, said he wasn't sure if he would protect Plante from the NHL internal draft, "but I'd be crazy if I did. I'm going to scare up another goalkeeper."

Senior Baseball

GALT (CP) — London Pontiacs stretched their season-opening unbeaten streak to four games with an 8-1 victory over Galt Rangers in a senior inter-county baseball game Wednesday night.

Rolf Scheel pitched a five-hitter to coast to his second win behind a 14-hit barrage which included Whitey Lapthorne's two-run homer in the ninth inning. Left-hander Eric Lomax was the loser.

Yesterday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Batting—Willie Mays, Giants, drove in three runs with a single and his 18th homer in San Francisco's 6-2 victory over New York Mets.

Pitching — Mel Stottlemyre, Yankees, checked Kansas City on six hits and struck out 11, bringing his record to 7-2, as New York defeated the Athletics 3-1.

By AL McNEIL

MONTREAL (CP)—An inactive internal draft, a governors' meeting that set plans for league expansion, a retroactive rule change and an active "reverse draft" was the main order of business at the National Hockey League's annual meeting Wednesday.

Boston Bruins, reeling from last place finishes in the last six seasons, grabbed four players in the draft for the asking price of $30,000 each, while three other clubs claimed one each.

Toronto Maple Leafs and the Stanley Cup champion Montreal Canadiens declined to add any new faces.

The board of governors decided to call a special meeting in New York before the end of this month to deal with applications for new league franchises already submitted.

The governors also ruled that from now on the Vezina Trophy will be awarded on both netminders on the team, if the club alternates its goalies.

The draft and the reverse innovation this year—was held late Wednesday night and saw the nine American league clubs and six from the Western League pick up 29 players at $10,000 each from a list of 40 supplied by the NHL parent clubs.

The Bruins, under new general manager Hap Emms, may well have solved their netminding problems as they grabbed Gerry Cheevers, 24, from the Toronto Engineering Man.

Cheevers was an all - star with the Calder Cup Rochester Americans of the AHL last year. In addition the Bruins managed to keep goalie Jack Norris who they had removed from their protected list in order to grab Cheevers.

Earl Ingarfield, New York Rangers centre, and Bryan Watson, a young defenceman, figured in the oddest deals of the draft.

Ingarfield found himself right back where he started from . . . New York.

He had been part of a two-for-four deal Tuesday which sent him to Canadiens. Wednesday he was left unprotected by Montreal in the reverse draft and was promptly grabbed back by New York.

Watson, who originally belonged to the Canadiens organization with Quebec Aces of the AHL for most of last season and was picked up Tuesday by Chicago Black Hawks on the deal that sent Don Johns and an undisclosed amount of cash to Montreal. However, Chicago left Watson unprotected in the draft and he was promptly snapped up by Detroit Red Wings.

Boston's other three draft choices all involved minor league players.

They picked up Paul Popeil, a Danish - born defence prospect from Chicago. He was with Buffalo of the AHL last season. Forward Norm Schmitz, a former Canadiens chattel, and Keith Wright, picked up by Rangers in Tuesday's interleague draft, rounded out the Bruins' activity.

Chicago drafted defenceman forward Pat Stapleton from Toronto.

Stapleton was originally Boston property but went to the Leafs in a deal Tuesday. He was an all-star defenceman with Portland Buckaroos of the WHL last season.

Boston, because of its last place finish, was allowed to protect 20 players throughout the draft, while the fifth-place Rangers covered 30.

Defenceman Ed Langlois was left unprotected by the Bruins, but was not picked up by any other club. He had seen service with Montreal, New York and Detroit, before being acquired by Boston.

Boston declared Parker MacDonald—picked up from Detroit and Ross Harris as excess players immediately following the draft. New York declared Ingarfield excess. No other club claimed the players.

In announcing the governors' decision to call a New York meeting this month to discuss league expansion, NHL president Clarence Campbell said definite applications will not be accepted and "promptly processed" before the caucus takes place.

The league president said the NHL preferred to expand to a second division six-team circuit, but there was no possibility of any new teams being added for next season. He did not disclose the location of future clubs.

However, he reiterated earlier statements that of the 12 applications received to date, nine were from U.S. cities.

Its said a proposal by the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association to immediately end its working agreement with the NHL had been rejected by the governors. Terms of the contract require two-years notice of intention to terminate by either party and the president said the league will call on the CAHA to honor this clause.

In addition, Campbell said that rules governing the awarding of the Vezina Trophy to the league's best goaltender had been amended, retroactive to last season.

With each team now required to carry two netminders, it will become a joint award with both goaltenders' names being inscribed on the trophy, if both have participated in 25 games or more.

The most spirited action of the day occurred when AHL and WHL representatives met Wednesday night to participate in the first reverse draft.

Under the regulations, each of the six WHL clubs names 10 players subject to draft by the minor league clubs. All players definite applications will not be definite applications will not have at least one year of pro hockey experience or a total of at least 60 pro games played. The requirements call for players to have participated in 35 games with their club during the previous season.

In all, AHL teams picked up 20 players and WHL clubs finished with nine.

Two AHL clubs — Cleveland Barons and Baltimore Clippers — both took four, while Vancouver Canucks of the WHL topped that circuit by claiming three players.

Breaks Snell World Record

Frenchman Runs Mile In 3:53.6

RENNES, France (AP) — Michel Jazy, who apparently runs best against the clock rather than against tough opposition, today has the world's fastest time of 3:53.6 for the mile and solid confidence he'll break the 3,000 - metre mark Friday.

The 29-year-old French veteran, a disappointment in the 1964 Olympics, Tuesday night lowered the world record by 3:54.1 set by Pet.r Snell of New Zealand. This brought the blue ribbon mile mark to France for the first time since 1931 when Jules Ladoumegue was clocked in 4:08.2.

Jazy's mile record capped an amazing series of races in the space of one week. On June 2, he ran the fastest mile by a European with a time of 3:53.3 at Saint Maur, a Paris suburb. On June 6, at Lorient, he erased the old European record for the 3,000 with a time of 13:34.4.

PACE-SETTERS HELP

Jazy had the aid of pace-setters who took relays in the lead, trying to pull him to a record. He ran third or second, behind most of the race and went into the lead about 30 metres before the three-quarter mark. He then rapidly pulled away from the nine-man field.

Jazy complained that the cinder track had been chopped up by earlier races on the program and said: "Now I know that I can still pick up a second on the mile. Certainly 3:52 is not impossible. On the contrary, it's even sure."

Conditions were ideal for Jazy's effort. There was a slight wind in the air, there was no wind, and Jazy was running among friendly anxious to help him. Jazy has always run best against the stop watch, for records, rather than against top flight competition.

NOTTS FOREST WINS

VANCOUVER (CP)—Nottingham Forest soccer team from the English first division Wednesday night defeated a British Columbia all-star team 2-0 in an exhibition game before a crowd of more than 7,500 under the lights in Vancouver's Empire Stadium. It was the eighth win of nine exhibitions the English League club has played on their North American tour.

Planes Nip Latta 3-2

Plane's Connects scored three runs in the second inning and hung on to tag Latta with a 3-2 South Hastings Baseball League setback at Camiffon last night.

Latta out the margin to a single run with Plane's two-run homer in the top of the sixth, but that was it in the scoring department.

Butch Clapp hurled strong three-hit ball for the Camiffon crew, striking out seven and walking a pair.

Howard Meeks started and gave way to Lorne Crockright in the third on the Latta rubber. They allowed only five hits between them but walked seven. They shared three.

Pat O'Connor clouted a double and single to pace the Plane's hitters. Ron Urch, Hugh Petrie and Don Forsythe collected singles.

For Latta, Larry Mavely homered and singles went to Doug Rollins and Doug Chisholm.

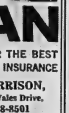
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Batteries: H. Meeks, L. Crockright (3) and L. Mavely; B. Clapp and H. Cole.

CONSIDERS INCREASES

OTTAWA (CP)—The government is considering the question of increasing its direct grants to higher education, Prime Minister Pearson said Wednesday in the Commons.

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'9th Hole' Wins For Birdie

Twins In Stitches

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

A stitch in time might have saved two runs for Jim Kaat Wednesday night.

The ace left hander with Minnesota Twins dropped a 2-1 decision to Cleveland Indians that might have been a 1-0 victory if there, hadn't been a hole in his sweatshirt.

Manager Birdie Tebbetts of Indians spotted the hole in Kaat's sleeve while the pitcher was working on Rocky Colavito in the ninth inning. He complained to umpire Bill Haller.

The umpire sent Kaat to the dugout to have both sleeves shortened. When he returned, he walked Colavito, served up a two-run homer to Max Alvis, and that was the ball game.

Despite the loss, the American League leaders remained 2½ games in front of Chicago White Sox, who lost to Boston Red Sox 4-2. Elsewhere, Detroit Tigers downed Los Angeles Angels 4-2, Washington Senators edged Baltimore Orioles 3-2 in 10 innings and New York Yankees whipped Kansas City Athletics 5-1.

Kaat, now 5-6, was involved in a scoreless duel with the Indians' Ralph Terry until the Twins pushed across a run in the eighth.

SHOOK KAAT UP

Tebbetts then took a hand, apparently shaking up Kaat, and Terry posted the 100th victory of his career.

Tony Horton, playing his second game since being recalled from Toronto Maple Leafs of the International League, stroked three hits and drove in three runs for the Red Sox.

Horton singled in two runs in a three-run third inning sparking against starter Bruce Howard and hit a sacrifice fly in the sixth inning following Tony Conigliaro's triple.

Willie Horton drove in two runs for the Tigers with a double and Al Kaline hit a two-run homer, his 12th, in support of Hank Aguirre's five-hit pitching.

The Senators won in the 10th when Jim King hit the first pitch thrown by Oriole reliever Stu Miller over the centre field fence, ending Miller's string of consecutive scoreless innings at 21.

Joe Pepitone and Tom Tresh each smashed two-run homers for the Yankees while Mel Stottlemyre stopped the Athletics on six hits and struck out 11.

Major League Leaders

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Coleman, Cin.	117	14	42	.359
Johnson, L.A.	108	17	37	.343
Kranepool, N.Y.	182	22	62	.341
Aaron, Mil.	159	30	54	.340
Torre, Mil.	156	26	52	.333

Runs—Rose, Cincinnati, 41; Mays, San Francisco, 39.

Runs Batted In—Banks, Chicago, 46; Mays, 41.

Hits—J. Alou, San Francisco, 70; Flood, St. Louis, 69.

Doubles — Williams, Chicago, 20; Kranepool, 15.

Triples — Callison, Philadelphia, and Clemente, Pittsburgh, 6.

Home Runs—Mays, 18; McCovey, San Francisco, and Torre, 13.

Stolen Bases—Wills, Los Angeles, 36; Flood, 22.

Pitching — Ellis, Cincinnati, 9-2, .818; Farrell, Houston, 4-1, .800.

American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Horton, Det.	134	20	49	.366
Jones, Bos.	104	18	38	.365
Davalillo, Cleve.	109	19	40	.355
Hall, Minn.	174	30	57	.328
McAuliffe, Det.	181	34	58	.320

Runs — Green, Boston, 40; Wagner, Cleveland, and Versalles, Minnesota, 37.

Runs Batted In — Manilla, Boston, 44; Howard, Washington, 41.

Hits—Cardenal, Los Angeles, and Howard, 62.

Doubles—Versalles, 16; Ward, Chicago, and Oliva, Minnesota, 14.

Triples — Five players tied with 6.

Home Runs—Colavito, Cleveland, and Kaline, Detroit, 12.

Stolen Bases — Cardenal, 20; Campaneris, Kansas City, 15.

Pitching — Pascual, Minnesota, 8-0, 1.000; Buzhardt and Fisher, Chicago, and Grant, Minnesota, 5-1, .833.

Reverse Draft

Minor Pros Have Field Day

MONTREAL (CP)—The nine clubs of the American Hockey League and the six of the Western Hockey League had a field day late Wednesday night by drafting a total of 29 players in the first so-called reverse draft of National Hockey League and minor circuit operations.

At the $10,000 draft price in the innovation, $290,000 was tossed around, much of it from one owner to the other of the parent NHL clubs.

Under the regulations, each of the six NHL clubs named 10 players subject to draft by the AHL and WHL clubs. Virtually all the players were already minor - league farmhands who have been playing in the two leagues.

All players subject to draft had to have at least one year in professional hockey or a total of at least 60 games in all. The requirements specified also they had to have 35 games with their pro club the previous season.

Beginning after next season, NHL clubs will be allowed to draft one player from the two big minor circuits.

AHL teams grabbed 20 players in the draft and WHL teams took none.

CANUCKS TOOK THREE

Cleveland Barons and Baltimore Clippers of the AHL each took four. Vancouver Canucks of the WHL was highest in that circuit with three choices.

Portland Buckaroos of the WHL, who now own all their players, were the only club to draft no players.

Players drafted from NHL-owned clubs, with their minor league clubs in brackets:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Providence: From Montreal man Frank Martin.

Cleveland: From Detroit (Pittsburgh) — defenceman Adam Keller; from Montreal (Cleveland)—forward Dave McComb; from Boston (Minneapolis) — forward Wayne Schultz; from Montreal (seattle)—forward Gerry Brisson.

Springfield: From Detroit (Memphis) — forward Howard Menard; from Boston (Minneapolis) — forward Brent Hughes.

Pittsburgh: From Chicago (St. Louis) — forward Peter Ford; from New York (Vancouver)—forward Daniel Belisle.

Baltimore: From Detroit (Minneapolis) — defence man Ken Stephanson; from Toronto (Minneapolis) — forward Duncan McDonald; from Montreal (Seattle)—forward Jean Cossette; from Toronto (Tulsa)—forward Mike Corbett.

Hershey: From Boston (Minneapolis)—forward Pete Panagabko.

Buffalo: From Detroit (Providence)—defenceman Roger Lafreniere; from Boston (Minneapolis) — forward Gerry Ouellette.

Quebec: From Detroit (on loan)—goalie Carl Wetzel; from Montreal (Seattle) — defenceman Maurice Richer.

Rochester: From Montreal (Seattle)—forward Robert Barlow; from New York (St. Paul) —forward Barrie Ross.

WESTERN LEAGUE

Los Angeles: From Detroit (Pittsburgh) — forward Gerry Toppazzini.

San Francisco: From Boston (Minneapolis) — forward John Gravel; forward Harry Sinden.

Victoria: From Boston (San Francisco) — goalie Bob Perreault.

Vancouver: From Boston — defenceman Ron Boehm; from Detroit (St. Paul) —forward Wayne Maxner; from New York (on Vancouver list) —forward Buddy Boone.

Seattle: From Montreal (Cleveland) — forward Doug Senior; from Montreal (Seattle) —forward Ray Kanasewich.

Portland: None.

Nick Leaf Hurler For 5 Homers

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ron Charton, rumored to be up for an imminent call-up by big leagues, may have found the excitement a bit too much Wednesday night.

The 22-year-old righthander, ace of Toronto Maple Leafs' pitching staff, took the mound against Atlanta Crackers and the International League headers pounded him for five home runs on their way to a 7-2 victory.

So Charton, eyed by the parent Boston Red Sox as a possible addition to their injury-riddled roster, suffered his fourth defeat in 10 decisions and his six-and-one average balloon from 1.64 to 2.27.

The 6th straight setback for the slumping Leafs left them 3½ games behind Atlanta and a like half-game ahead of Columbus Jets, who downed Rochester Red Wings 5-2.

Jacksonville Suns whipped Buffalo Bisons 4-1 and Toledo Mud Hens clobbered Syracuse Chiefs 7-1 in the remainder of the night's schedule.

The Trots

ST. CATHARINES (CP) — A field of seven, including two of America's top trotters — Argo Kid and Dartmouth—was scratched Friday night. Friday night's $10,485 harness track of America four-year-old trot at Hamilton Raceway.

Argo Kid, from Charlie King's Ohio Valley Stable at Hamilton, and Castleton Farms' Dartmouth finished one-two in last week's second leg of the harness tracks of America at Detroit.

Completing Friday's class field over the one-mile track, the third stop of the seven - track Triple Crown series, are: Johnny Laird, owned by Clare Archdekin of Brampton, the Armstrong brothers' Late Frost, also of Brampton; Maston Hanover from Emil Cerullo of Denver, N.Y.; Lansing Hanover from Harrison Hoyt and Emil Kalik of Dorset, Vt.; and Rain Water for William Evans of Hamburg, N.Y.

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — A seventh-race exacta of $232.10 was posted at the Western Fair here Wednesday night when Molly Royal paid $44.20 to win and High Brooks came in second at $4.30.

A daily double of $5.00 — smallest of the season—was set up by Stewart's May and Lucky is Sallo in the second race.

SPORTS CALENDAR

SOFTBALL
Tonight — Commercial: Loyalist vs. Ska-Hunt (KCH), KCAF vs. Belvedere Hotel (Ewick'n), 6.30 p.m.
Saturday—Bantam: Bowmanville vs. Belleville, 2.00 p.m.
Saturday—Midget: Bowmanville vs. Belleville, 2.00 p.m.
Saturday—Junior: Bowmanville vs. Belleville, 2.00 p.m.
Saturday—Senior: Bowmanville vs. Belleville, 2.00 p.m.
Saturday—Ladies: Bowmanville vs. Belleville, 2.00 p.m.
Saturday—Senior

Phils, Cards, Pirates Win

Willie Shakes Slump With 18th Homer

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

Herman Franks would like to give Willie Mays a day off, but every time the San Francisco Giants' star earns a rest he gives his manager another reason for keeping him on the job.

Willie, who came into New York two days ago nursing a heavy cold, walked over the Mets Wednesday night for the second straight game, driving in three runs with a single and his 18th homer in the Giants' 4-3 victory.

The previous night Mays had ended an 0 - for - 18 famine by doubling home two first-inning runs that stood up for a 5-1 decision over the National League tail-enders.

"I would like a real day off," the great centre fielder said after that game. "I'd like the manager to tell me stay away from the park for one full day."

Franks has held Willie out of his starting lineup several times but invariably has had to call on the 34-year-old slugger as a pinch hitter or defensive replacement.

At the outset of the Giants-Mets series, Willie was battling a prolonged skid that had lopped 75 points off his batting average since May 22. He had only one run batted in and three hits since that date and had not homered in 15 starts.

BOOST BATTING AVERAGE

Wednesday's night's spurt gave Willie 41 RBI and a .324 batting mark for the season.

Ernie Banks rapped a three-run homer, lifting Chicago Cubs past Milwaukee Braves 6-3 in an afternoon game. Philadelphia Phillies knocked out Los Angeles Dodgers 7-3, Pittsburgh Pirates ripped Houston Astros 11-3 and St. Louis Cardinals beat Cincinnati Reds 6-4 in other National League night games.

Mays put the Giants ahead 2-0 in the first inning with a towering drive over the left field fence following a walk to Dick Schofield. The Mets pulled even in the fourth on Charlie Smith's two-run homer but Mays broke the deadlock in the eighth by singling home winning pitcher Gaylord Perry.

Banks powered Chicago from behind with a first - pitch homer off Ted Abernathy in the seventh after two-out singles by Billy Williams and Ron Santo.

Tony Taylor's three - run homer in the third inning led Philadelphia past the first-place Dodgers and raised the major league debut of Los Angles' southpaw Mike Kekich.

Vern Law scattered eight hits and the Pirates routed the Astros with four-run rallies in the fifth and eighth innings for their 17th victory in the 39 games.

The Cardinals struck for five runs, including Bill White's three-run homer and a solo shot by Ken Boyer, in the fourth inning. Don Pavistich and Deron Johnson hit solo homers for the Reds.

START MOUNTAIN SCHOOL

WUPPERTAL, Germany (AP)—The Industry and Trade Institute of Wuppertal is proposing a vocational school in Kabul, the capital of Afghanistan, teaching electronics, metalwork and woodwork.

BASEBALL SCORES

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

Cincinnati 001 000 021— 4 11 2
St. Louis . 010 200 03x— 6 9 0
Jay (4-4) Craig (4) Duffalo (6) and Pavletich; Simmons (4-4) Stallard (6) Schultz (9) and McCarver. HRs: Cin. Pavletich (5) Johnson (10); St.L.—White (6) Boyer (6).

Milwaukee 100 000 010— 2 4 0
Chicago 000 002 10x— 3 9 1
Blasingame (6-5) Kelley (8) Nielsen (8) and Oliver; Koonce (4-4) and Krug. HRs: Mil.—Aaron (7); Chi.—Banks (11).

Houston 000 001 101— 2 8 2
Pittsburgh 012 040 00x—11 19 1
Nottabart (1-3) Coombs (5) MacKenzie (8) and Bateman; Law (3-5) and Pagliaroni.

San Fran. 200 000 020— 4 6 1
New York 000 200 000— 2 8 1
Perry (6-4) and Haller; Fisher (5-5) Miller (8) and Carnizzaro. HRs: S.F.—Mays (18); N.Y.—Smith (6).

Los Angeles 110 000 100— 3 10 0
Phila. 003 130 00x— 7 7 1
Kekich (0-1) Reed (4) Perranoski (8) and Torborg; Short (5-6) and Triandos. HRs: Phila.—Taylor (3).

American League

Chicago 000 200 000— 2 5 1
Boston 003 001 00x— 4 6 1
Howard (3-4) Locker (3) John (5) Fisher (7) and Martin, Burgess (5); Wilson (4-4) and Ryan. HRs: Chi.—McCraw (1).

Detroit 200 001 000— 4 8 1
Los Angeles 000 100 001— 2 5 0
Aguirre (6-2) and Moore; Lopez (7-4) Gaiewood (9) and Rodgers. HRs: Det. — Kaline (12); L.A.—Clinton (1) Schaal (9).

New York 001 202 000— 5 9 0
Kansas City 000 000 001— 1 8 0
Stottlemyre (7-3) and Schmidt; Segui (3-4) Stock (7) Dickson (8) and Lachemann. HRs: N.Y.—Pepitone (5) Trash (10).

Cleveland 000 000 002— 2 8 2
Minnesota 100 000 01x— 1 7 2
Terry (5-5) Bell (9) and Azcue; Kaat (5-6) Worthington (4) and Battey. HR: Cleve.—Alvis (9).

Wash. 000 020 000 1— 3 10 0
Balt. 000 210 001 0— 2 8 1
Koplitz, Kreutzer (9) Kline (3-7) (9) and Brumley, Camilli (10); Pappas, Miller (10) and Retzer, Brown (10). HRs: Wash.—Brinkman (4) King (3).

International League

Toledo 022 110 100— 7 12 1
Syracuse 000 001 100— 2 7 0
Calles, Curtis (7) and Gibbins; Rakow, Meicad (5) Duffal (7), Timmerman (8) and Sullivan. HR: Tol.—Moore (6).

Columbus 022 000 000— 5 7 1
Rochester 110 000 000— 2 8 1
Hobaugh and Price; Visevard, Kunkel (5), Starrette (7) and Etchebarren. HRs: Col. — Wissman; Roch. — Breeding.

Jacksville 200 002 000— 4 6 0
Buffalo 000 000 100— 1 5 2
Lemay, Daniels, Smith and Napier (7); Musgraves, Richardson (7) Hunter (8) and Stephenson. HR: Jax.—Tolan.

DISPUTE SETTLED

TORONTO (CP) — A dispute over an architect's fee in the construction five years ago of a Jesuit seminary ended Wednesday with the announcement of an out - of - court settlement. Counsel for Vera Dickinson, widow of architect Peter Dickinson, said the parties involved had agreed to a settlement. Mrs. Dickinson was suing the Jesuit Fathers of Upper Canada Holding Corp. for approximately $41,100, plus about $10,000 interest.

Warners Set Back Cheesemen

A six-run explosion in the fourth inning provided the punch as Stewart Warner defeated Black Diamond Cheese 9-3 in a Commercial Softball League fixture last night.

The six-run blast put Stewart Warner ahead 8-0 at the time but the Cheesemen got on the scoreboard with a singleton in the fifth and two in the seventh to cut the margin.

L. Masters hurled five-hit ball over the distance for the winners. He clubbed four strikeout victims and did not walk a batter while getting errorless support afield.

Sonny Holway gave up ten hits on the Black Diamond rubber. He struck out nine while issuing no free passes.

John Trendall paced Stewart Warner with the stick, hitting a triple and a single. Rod Turner and K. Levick each contributed a pair of singles while Chuck Rowbotham had a home run. B. Benn, Gary Gee and Gary Wood also hit safely.

T. Kellar pounded a homer and single while Douglas also hit a home run in a losing cause. L. Woods and D. Archer got the other base knocks.

Black Diamond	
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Stewart Warner	
	110 601 x - 9 10 0

Batteries: S. Hobsey and B. Jones; L. Masters and B. Benn.

LIKES CHUVALO

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) — Former world featherweight champion Willie Pep says some people underestimate the ability of Canadian lightweight champion George Chuvalo of Toronto. Chuvalo is the toughest heavyweight in the world today," says Pep. "He can hit and he can take a punch."

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Minor Softball Results

Five games were played in the Belleville Minor Softball Association's squirt division last night.

On the East Hill, Redskins whipped the Browns 33-3, Kiddie's Korner Astros topped Vaughn's Packers 10-8 and Stephen Licence Dodgers took a 13-3 win over the Shopping Plaza Rams.

West Hill games saw Pattrick Plastering Cardinals top the Cubs 13-12 while Steelers tamed Stevenson's Mustangs 16-7.

Following are team standings as of June 9, as submitted by the B.M.S.A.:

TYKE DIVISION

EAST HILL

	W	L	T	Pts
Barons	4	0	0	8
Canadians	3	1	0	6
IGA Redcox	2	2	0	4
Bowl-O-Drome Bruins	2	2	0	4
Leafs	1	3	0	2
Kinsmen Hawks	1	3	0	2

WEST HILL

	W	L	T	Pts
Bears	3	1	0	6
Kinsmen Bobcats	3	1	0	6
Wings	3	1	0	6
Rangers	0	4	0	0

SQUIRT DIVISION

EAST HILL

	W	L	T	Pts
Redskins	4	0	0	8
Kiddies Korner Astros	3	1	0	6
S. Licence Dodgers	2	1	1	5
Shopping Plaza Rams	2	2	0	4
Browns	1	3	0	2
Vaughan's Packers	0	4	0	0

WEST HILL

	W	L	T	Pts
Steelers	3	1	0	6
Cubs	2	2	0	4
Peacock Pl. Cardinals	2	2	0	4
Stevenson's Mustangs	1	3	0	2

PEEWEE DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts
Phillies	3	1	0	6
Colts	3	1	0	6
Hyde and Son Giants	2	2	0	4
Woodlawn Braves	2	2	0	4
Barrett's Yankees	0	3	1	1

Minor Baseball

I.B.E.W. bombed Fountain Park 26-6 in the Belleville Minor Baseball Association's peewee section last night.

The winners scored in every inning, with a nine - run third, a seven-run fourth and a six - run sixth piling up the big score.

Moe Thompson pitched six - hit ball for the victory, striking out 12 and walking five. Mario Venuiti was his battery mate.

David Wood, Carl Yates and Mike Geegan split Fountain Park duties, tagged for 16 hits. They fanned five but dished out no less than 20 walks. Geegan and Yates also split the catching chore.

Moe Thompson led his own attack with a triple, double, three singles and five runs scored. Mario Venuiti hit a homer and triple, Stan Burke and Gary Doyle two singles apiece, Art Wellesley, Brian Gariepy, Dean Lang, D. Welch and Ken Welch one each.

David Wood got three of the losers' singles, D. Easton a double, D. Windsor and Carl Yates a base hit apiece.

FOUNTAIN PARK

	100 001 2	4-6-3
I.B.E.W	339 716 x	29-16-1

The Tracks

TORONTO (CP) — E. Day walked off with his second stakes victory of the racing season by winning the $11,825 Jacques Cartier Stakes at Woodbine Racetrack Wednesday.

The five - year - old gelding, owned and trained by Hugh Pollock of Toronto, won the Inferno Handicap at Greenwood May 29.

The Big Bay, handicap/horse-of-the-year in 1964 with earnings of $40,612, defeated Brockton Boy by 4¼ lengths in the six-furlong race. He returned $3.30, $2.80 and $2.40.

Sports Briefs

GUMP HAS DOUBTS

DARTMOUTH, N.S. (CP) — Lorne (Gump) Worsley isn't convinced that New York Ranger goalie Jacques Plante will retire from National Hockey League competition next season. Plante has announced his intention of retiring. "Wait until the greenbacks start flashing next September," said Worsley, the current Montreal netminder during a visit here Tuesday.

CUT PITCHER

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Maple Leafs of the International League released pitcher John Anderson Wednesday night to make way for another rookie on their young baseball club. Leaf manager Dick Williams announced Gary Waslewski would join the club immediately from Pittsfield, Mass., of the Class AA Eastern League.

Three, Including Mantle, Fined $250

Houk Hits Yankee Playboys In Wallet

KANSAS CITY (AP) — New York Yankees, who last year gave up on harmonicas, have taken up whistling.

And the price still is the same—$250 fines.

The Yankees, mired in eighth place in the American League, announced Wednesday that three players had been fined $250 each for breaking training.

The Yankees refused to divulge the names of the players and the nature of the infractions. But reporters traveling with the club said the fines were levied for, among other things, whistling at waitresses in a restaurant.

The same reporters also said two of the fined players were $100,000 - a - year outfielder Mickey Mantle and relief pitcher Hal Reniff.

The fines were announced at a press conference by general manager Ralph Houk.

"A few people broke training," Houk said. "Three players were fined $250 apiece. A few others were talked to."

Houk said he would not divulge the names of the players involved but was annoyed at the fines because "we didn't like it to go unnoticed."

"It got out of hand. It was a public show. If somebody wants to carry on, there's a place for it. That was not the place."

The incidents took place Sunday after the Yankees' doubleheader in New York. The team had about three hours to spare before catching a plane and went to dine. When they eventually reached the airport, there was a 2½-hour delay and the Yankees again went to restaurant.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Los Angeles	34	21	.618	—
Milwaukee	27	21	.563	3½
Cincinnati	28	23	.549	4
San Francisco	29	24	.547	4
Pittsburgh	26	26	.500	6½
St. Louis	26	26	.500	6½
Houston	26	30	.464	8½
Philadelphia	24	28	.462	8½
Chicago	22	29	.431	10
New York	20	34	.370	13½

Wednesday's Results

Milwaukee 2 Chicago 4
San Francisco 4 New York 2
Houston 3 Pittsburgh 11
Los Angeles 3 Philadelphia 7
Cincinnati 4 St. Louis 6

Probable Pitchers Today

Milwaukee (Cloninger 7-4) at Chicago (Jackson 3-7)
Cincinnati (Maloney 5-2) at St. Louis (Sadecki 2-5)
Houston (Bruce 4-6) at Pittsburgh (Veale 6-2) (N)
Los Angeles (Drysdale 10-3) at Philadelphia (Culp 3-2) (N)
San Francisco (Marichal 8-5) at New York (Kroll 3-3) (N)

Friday's Games

Cincinnati at Chicago
Los Angeles at New York (N)
Houston at Philadelphia (N)
San Francisco at Pittsburgh (N)
Milwaukee at St. Louis (N)

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Minnesota	32	17	.653	—
Chicago	30	20	.600	2½
Cleveland	26	21	.553	5
Detroit	27	23	.540	5½
Baltimore	27	25	.519	6½
Los Angeles	28	29	.491	8
Boston	24	27	.471	8
New York	24	28	.462	9½
Washington	24	30	.444	10½
Kansas City	19	34	.281	15½

Wednesday's Results

Chicago 5 Boston 4
Washington 3 Baltimore 2
Cleveland 2 Minnesota 1
New York 5 Kansas City 1
Detroit 4 Los Angeles 2

Probable Pitchers Today

Chicago (Peters 4-4) at Boston (Morehead 4-4)
Cleveland (McDowell 5-3) at Minnesota (Boswell-3-2) (N)
Baltimore (Bunker 2-2) at Washington (Narum 2-5) (N)

Friday's Games

Minnesota at Detroit (2)
Chicago at Washington (N)
New York at Los Angeles (N)
Cleveland at Kansas City (N)
Baltimore at Boston (N)

International League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Atlanta	37	19	.661	—
Toronto	32	21	.604	3½
Columbus	33	23	.589	4
Jacksonville	29	24	.547	6½
Syracuse	26	26	.500	9
Toledo	24	31	.436	12½
Rochester	22	33	.398	14½
Buffalo	15	39	.278	21

Wednesday's Results

Atlanta 7 Toronto 2
Toledo 7 Syracuse 2
Columbus 13 Rochester 2
Jacksonville 4 Buffalo 1

Thursday's Games

Atlanta at Toronto
Jacksonville at Buffalo
Syracuse at Columbus

FORM PHONE GROUP

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — The Ontario Telephone Association was formed Wednesday as a primary step towards uniting the province's independent telephone companies. The new group was born when the Western Counties Telephone Association, at its annual conference here, gave up its name. The Southwestern Counties Association, formerly based in Chatham, dissolved earlier this year and has come into the new group.

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The Fishing Report

TORONTO (CP)—Fishing enthusiasts found conditions good in most sections of the province during the past week, but best results were achieved in Northern Ontario. Some western areas reported fish migrating downstream causing fishing conditions to deteriorate.

Catches ranging from fair to excellent were reported in northern regions, but Port Arthur mostly recorded poor conditions, except for some fair pike catches.

A weekly report by the Ontario department of lands and forests said pickerel, northern pike and trout were taking the bait.

Reports from 12 of the departments 22 districts as of Wednesday.

NORTH

Port Arthur — Fishing pressure heavy. Lake and speckled trout poor. Pickerel and bass poor. Pike fair.

Cochrane — Trout excellent. Pickerel and pike fair.

Swastika—All fishing fair to good.

White River — Pickerel and pike good at Whitelake but poor at Pokie Lake. Lake trout good at Dayohessarah Lake. Speckled trout excellent at Pukaswa wilderness area.

Sudbury—Brook trout poor in lakes, fair in creeks. Lake trout good. Pickerel fair to good. Pike fair.

Sioux Lookout — Pickerel, northern pike and small mouth bass excellent. Lake trout very good. Speckled trout poor.

Sault Ste. Marie—Pike good at Maskoonge Bay and Kirkwood, very good at Rocky Island and Lake Redrock. Pickerel fair at Gordon Lake, Rock Lake and Lake George, with best catches at Mississago and Kirkwood. Brook trout good in Blind River area, Little White River, Mount Lake, Zola Lake and Broadtail Lake, fair at Carol Lake. Lake trout good in Lauzon Lake and Matinenda Lake with fair catches at Tikamaganda.

SOUTH

Maple — Pike good at Sturgeon Bay, Six Mile Lake, Severn River, Cookes Bay and Notawassaga. Lake trout good at Eight Mile Point and Sturgeon Island. White fish good at Lake Simcoe. Perch fair to poor at Cooks Bay. Speckled trout good in Pefferlaw. Brook trout fair in streams.

Tweed—Trout good at Kamaneskag Lake and Limerick Lake, Hastings County, Ashby Lake and Lennox Lake, Perry Lake and Lennox Lake, Addington County. Rainbow trout fair but some good catches reported in Addington County. Pickerel good, notably western and eastern area, Conecon Lakes and Prince Edward County. Northern area, Conecon Lakes and Lakes and Prince Edward County.

Pembroke — Speckled trout and lake trout fair. Pickerel good in Ottawa River.

WEST

Aylmer—Pickerel and perch good at Lake St. Clair and Detroit River. Pike good at Long Point Bay. Perch good fronting Welland County and Upper Niagara River.

Hespeler — Most fish have migrated downstream. Rainbow trout fair in northern part of district, fair to poor in southern sector. Brook trout good in northern areas, fair to good in southern areas. Pike fair to good over entire district. Pickerel poor to fair in northern area. Grand River reports good pike fishing.

SUGGESTS ANSWER

VICTORIA (CP) — Governor-General Vanier said Wednesday inter-marriage of English- and French - speaking Canadians would be the effective answer to problems of national unity. "Our only real problem is one of language and that could be settled," he told a civic reception here. "It may sound absurd, but the answer is for all Canadians to intermarry.

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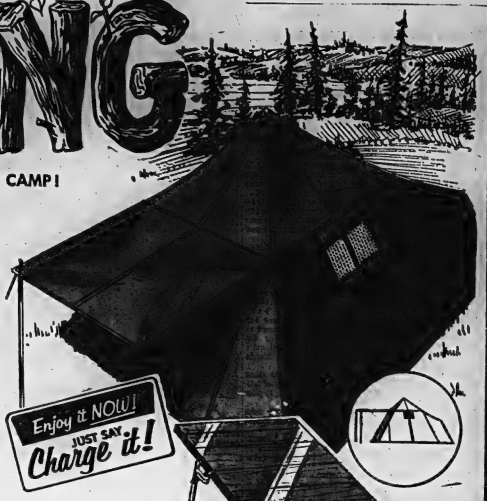
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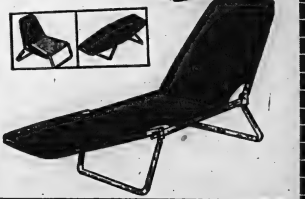
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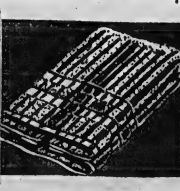


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Teen-age Canada

New Words Now Around Are Like Greek to Some

By JACK HUTTON

Says Snell Fastest

TORONTO (CP) — John Davies of New Zealand, a sub-four-minute miler, Wednesday night called countryman Peter Snell the world's fastest miler despite the fact that his world record was broken by Michel Jazy.

Jazy, a 29-year-old French man, ran the mile in 3:53.6 in Rennes, France, Wednesday night. Snell's record was 3:54.1

Describing Snell as potentially the fastest miler in the world, Davies said he feels Jazy's time could be bettered by the New Zealander.

"Jazy's time i terrific, but i think Snell can beat it.

"This is an added impetus and is a challenge to him — a challenge for the first time in his career."

Snell and Davies will compete in an international track meet here Thursday night. Snell, sightseeing in Niagara Falls, Ont., could not be reached for comment.

But track coach Lloyd Percival of Toronto, who spoke to Snell just before he left said:

"He believed that he was going to work hard this summer to get the record back.

Did it ever strike you that half the new words around today are complete Greek to most of the people who hear them? As soon as they're understood, they're instantly changed.

I mean how are we going to follow John Lennon and the boys unless they issue a handy pocket dictionary for the rest of us?

Even words or familiar phrases that we thought we understood mean something else now if you interpret them in the new jargon.

The following is a list of familiar words or phrases that illustrate what I mean. In the past pluperfect tense (five years ago) they meant one thing: they mean something different in the whimsical present tense.

Pandora's box: Since "b o x" means "guitar" today we can safely assume that Pandora was a featured performer on the coffee house circuit. And quite a bit too with that long blonde hair.

Box your ears: In the same way this is a quaint way of telling someone you're going to play your guitar for him.

Nonconformists: Anyone who goes around without a Beatle haircut.

Mercy, I beg of thee: A drunken Hightech patron begging to hear the Mersey sound of the Beatles.

King Arthur's Court: All the people who admire George Harrison's haircut. You did know, didn't you, that he calls it Arthur".

Rock of Gibralter: A nightclub on the lefthand side as you drive out of Madrid. But it's not popular: too many a p e s go there.

Teen-ager: Anyone up to the age of 30 because Elvis Presley is 30-years-old and still a teenager. This means the age limit will be 31 next year.

Lenin's Tomb: Obviously John Lennon's pad.

The Florida Grottos: These are all the nice people in Florida because anything g o o d is "grot" in the new jargon. Are you a grotto?

Judge: This used to refer to anyone over the age of 25. But because of Elvis Presley's advancing years the lower limit is now 35.

Musician: Someone who can actually read the notes and bars on the paper ahead of him.

Chariot: The family car. Thus was born the phrase, "Swing low, sweet chariot, radar's out to-night."

Thug: Transistor radio.

OUT OF DATE

Waltz: A prehistoric word understood to have meant something which everyone has since forgotten.

Board chairman: Head of the family. Sometimes also referred to as the Banker, although rarely in his presence.

Service Time : The process of going steady with one date who may be referred to occasionally as "the ball and chain."

Climbing: This describes an increasing feeling of exhilaration, usually with a group — "We're climbing tonight."

Fractured: No, this isn't a broken leg. The word customarily means very funny or terribly witty — "He's real fractured: or possibly "He fractures me."

The Charmer: This is sometimes used by his far-flung fan clubs across Canada to refer to sinter Bobby Curtola.

While we're on changing language, you may know that collective nouns vary in fascinating ways to describe d i f f e rent groups. For example: A pride of lions, a murmuration of swallows, or a gaggle of geese.

Why don't we add these to the language: a herd of folk singers (maybe you'd prefer "frolic"); a school-yard of principals; a shriek of Beatle fans; a placard of marchers; a joy of holidays.

Does that give you any ideas? Let me know if you think of any phrases or new words that you'd like to pass along for othe readers.

And remember to stay grotto.

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1 Wonderful World, Herman's Hermits; 2 Crying in the Chapel, Elvis Presley; 3 Back in My Arms Again, The Supremes; 4 Ticket To Ride, Beatles; 5 Wooly Bully, Sam the Sham; 6 Help Me Rhonda, The Beach Boys; 7 Come On, Let's Go, The Rogues; 8 Ain't Nobody Home But Me, Twinkle; 9 Tommy, Reparata and the Delrons; 10 Let's Get In Line, Gilly Harner; 11 Mrs. Brown, Herman's Hermits; 12 I'll Never Find Another You, Seekers; 13 Summer Love — Happiness — J. B. and The Playboys; 14 Surfin' Bird, Trashmen: 15 Reelin' and Rockin', Dave Clarke Five; 16 The Price of Love, Everly Bros.; 17 Cast Your Fate to the Winds, Sounds Orchestral; 18 The G a m e of Love, Wayne Fontana; 19 Baby the Rain Must Fall, Glenn Yarbrough; 20 She's About a Mover, The Sir Douglas Quintet.



The English language is changing so fast says Jack Hutton, that King Arthur's Court might mean lovers of George Harrison's haircut. George, above calls it Arthur.

Gardner Reaches 5th Round

PORTHCAWL, Wales (AP)— Roy Gardner, U.S. Walker Cup star, shot a two - under - par round for 35 holes today to defeat England's Alan Thewell 4 and 3 and advance to the fifth round of the British amateur golf championship.

Gardner, one of seven Americans remaining in the field in the round of 32, played almost immaculate golf in the bright warm and windless weather on the 6,700 - yard, par - 72 Royal Porthcawl links.

Gardner went two up after three holes, birdied the long fifth, deuced the short seventh with a good eight-foot putt, and then birdied the long eighth with a four. At the turn he was three up and coasting against the man who has twice won the British title.

RELEASE TWO

TRAPANI, Sicily (AP) — Police here announced today they have released two men held in the investigation of the slaying of d e p o r t e d American and Canadian u n d e r world figure Teodrio Musacchia. Police said they would continue their investigation, looking for possible Mafia involvement in the killing.

Commonwealth Conference May Split Down Middle

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Britain is trying hard to find some unifying forces to prevent the Commonwealth prime ministers' conference from splitting down the centre when it opens next week.

The task is not simple and the outlook for a cohesive conference is not hopeful.

In some ways, the nine-day meeting may turn out to be no more than a "holding" action with the 21 leaders agreeing to implement the machinery for a Commonwealth secretariat but agreeing to disagree on world issues which tend to emphasize regional differences.

As host, Britain would normally be in a powerful position to influence the delegation. But any influence the British Labor government may hope to exert undoubtedly will be tempered by the reflection that the government is sustained in the Commons by a majority of just two votes.

Moreover, the widening role of United States troops in South Viet Nam adds embarrassment to Britain and increases the prospects of dissension within the Commonwealth.

Prime Minister Wilson has been able to reject the demands of the left wing in his own party to dissociate Britain from U.S. policy in Viet Nam. But those demands remain and to these undoubtedly will be added the pleadings of many of the newer members of the Commonwealth who see American military action in Viet Nam as the aggression of the white man against Asiatics.

On one side stand Australia and New Zealand loyal supporters of U.S. action in Viet Nam which they see as a means of containing Communist aggression.

But many of the African and Asian Commonwealth members are less concerned about the advance of communism. They welcome stronger association with the Soviet Union and China.

PRESSURES FROM AFRICA

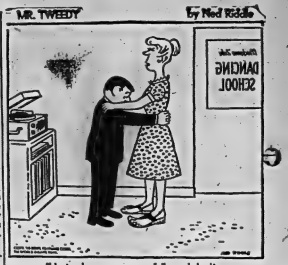
Rhodesia is another wrenching issue. Sir Albert Margai, Sierra Leone's prime minister, considers it "the most burning of all" problems that will be before the Commonwealth leaders.

There have been reports that Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith will attempt to grab independence unilaterally if Britain doesn't yield to his demands by the end of the year. Many of the African members of attention whether Britain has really stepped as hard as it could on minority white rule in Rhodesia.

And with two significant conferences ahead—the meeting of the non-aligned countries in Algiers later this month and the organization of African Unity in Accra in September—African and Asian leaders will want decisive action on the part of older Commonwealth members.

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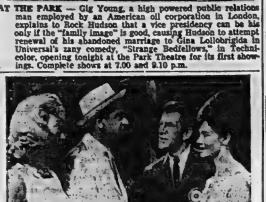
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Movie: "Web of Evidence" (10)
Let's Debatable (11)
Bewitched (12)
Flintstones (12)
8.00—Window Tor Money (8)
Country Hoedown (11) (12)
Fanny's Daughter (13)
8.30—Bob Hope (3) (7) (10)
Cara Williams (5)
McHale's Navy (8)
The Fugitive (11) (13)
Addams Family (12)
9.00—Our Private World (Serial) (3) (10)
Dick Van Dyke (9)
Valentine's Day (13)
9.30—Jack Benny (3) (8)
Gomer Pyle (3) (7) (10)
Movie: "Face of a Fugitive" (9)
Mr. Roberts (11) (12)
Payton Place (13)
10.00—Dr. Kildare (3) (8)
Slattery's People (5) (10)
Burke's Law (7)
Dr. Kildare (11) (12)
Peyton Place (13)
11.00—News, Weather, Sports (8) (11) (13)
Nightlife (7)
11.20—Movie: "Harriet Craig" (10)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (8)
Movie: "Intimate Forbidden" (9)
The Oz-Show Incident" (5)
Movie: "Gorgo" (11)
11.33—Movie: "Gorgo" (11)
12.00—Movie: "Cat-Creature" (12)
11.45—The Avengers (8)
12.45—Pierre Berton (9)



AT THE PARK — Gig Young, a high powered public relations man employed by an American oil corporation in London, explains to Rock Hudson that a vice presidency can be his only if the "family image" is good, causing Hudson to attempt renewal of his abandoned marriage to Gina Lollobrigida in Universal's zany comedy, "Strange Bedfellows," in Technicolor, opening tonight at the Park Theatre for its first showings. Complete shows at 7.00 and 9.10 p.m.



AT THE BELLEVILLE DRIVE-IN — Love triumphs — temporarily — on a romantic Aegean Island in this scene from "Island of Love," the rollicking Warner Bros comedy now at the Belleville Drive-In Theatre. While Betty Bruce as his blonde ex-stripper wife looks on, Walter Matthau, as a New York mobster congratulates Robert Preston, as the fast-talking public relations whiz who slipped him for a couple million dollars for a flop movie, on his coming marriage to the gang lord's lovely Greek niece, Georgia Moll. Producer-director Morton DaCosta shot most of the high spirited comic caper in Athens and on the Aegean Island of Hydra. Tony Randall also stars in the Technicolor-Panavision production. The zany comedy hit also is in Technicolor "Sex And The Single Girl" stars Tony Curtis, Natalie Wood, Lauren Bacall, Henry Fonda and Mel Ferrer.

Even Other Actresses Like New Sex Symbol

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—"I already know who's destined to take my place. There can only one, without a doubt. After BB comes CC, no?"

That's Brigitte Bardot, the movies' sex symbol, talking about Claudia Cardinale, that gorgeous hunk of Italian lovely next.

It's the compliment supreme, because actress eat mostly lapped their competition.

But the 25-year-old Claudia, sex symbol she may be, is such a nice person that even other actresses like her.

One of her most famous co-stars sums up the Cardinale personality:

"A simple, readable girl. Finally, in a milieu of neurotics and hypocrites, such as the movie world is, a normal person." says Marcello Mastroianni.

WELL ENDOWED

With a 37½-24-37½ figure, Claudia is an earthy, smoldering sex queen in the Italian tradition of Loren and Lollobrigida.

But as John Wayne says: "How even a girl look like that and be so darn nice at the same time?"

Wayne co-starred with Claudia in Circus World. Now Claudia is in Hollywood for her first made - in - America movie-Blindfold, with Rock Hudson.

She plays a saucy New York showgirl, continuing to vary her roles.

"I do not want to be a sex symbol," she says. "I look upon myself as an actress. In Italy, I am regarded more as an actress than for my sex appeal."

She recently won Italy's version of an Oscar for her role in Bube's Girl.

The award was particularly sweet because, after eliminations, only two actresses remained — Claudia and Sophia Loren for Marriage, Italian Style.

It was the climax of a seven-year career for the pretty Tunisian girl who became an international star in spite of herself.

WANTED TO TEACH

"I always wanted to be a school teacher," she says.

But a charity bazaar, in which her mother was on the committee, sidetracked what could have been the solution to her future problems. One of the day's events was a beauty contest. First prize was a trip to the Venice film festival.

"They asked me to go on stage with them. But when the contest is started, they push me on."

Movie contracts were waved at the exotic beauty. I did not want to make cinema. I wanted to teach."

She returned home followed by cables and letters. One came from Rome and signed a seven year contract. That was 25 pictures ago.

Although her ample charms often have poured out of bikinis and towels, she never has posed nude.

IS WELL ADJUSTED

Claudia, unquestionably on the way to stardom, is well adjusted to it. One of her closest friends makes this comment:

"There will be no sleeping pills in Claudia's life."

What's the reason for this abnormal happiness in the movie hothouse?

"I thank my good family," she answers. "At home, nobody talks about my work, nobody throws me flowers, nobody hesitates to argue with the family star."

She adds with a shrug:

"If one doesn't like being a movie star, you can always quit and be a housewife."

DRIVES IN TRUCK

Buddy Ebsen, star of The Beverly Hillbillies, drives to work from his isolated home in the Santa Monica mountains in a pickup truck.

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9.30—Wingham Page Country. Conducted by Bob Wild. Tonight's guests, Mary Riley, violin.
10.30—Variety Show.
11.15—The Late Show. Dave Charles hosts until 12.30 a.m.

FRIDAY

7.15—Sports. Jack Devlin reports.
12.30—The Farm Show. Today, a country agricultural representative, reports from Norwich.
2.05—Country Junction. Al Hall has the latest from the country and western hit parade.
3.30—Trenton Live. Charles News. Ted Stoker reports.

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7.30—CJBQ F.M. News. Art Weatherall.
7.40—On Parade.
8.00—Music As You Like It.

FRIDAY

9.10—Concert In Miniature
12.25—Luncheon Music. The Concert Sound of Henry Mancini.
3.30—London Chamber Orchestra.
4.00—Showcase. Stars To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying." Robert Morse and Rudy Vallee star.
8.00—Music As You Like It.

Wooler

WOOLER — A dinner was held in the United Church parlors at noon, on Thursday, June 3rd under the auspices of the Senior School. A large crowd attended.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Read attended a buffet dinner party in Trenton on Friday evening, June 4th to honor Mr. V. P. Carswell on his retirement after 46 years of teaching.

On Saturday evening, June 5th a Strawberry Social was held on the park in Wooler. This was sponsored by the Brownies, Guides, Cubs and Scouts of Wooler.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ruttan of St. Catharines, spent the weekend with Mrs. N. N. Haggarty.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Leighton and Carol of Toronto, were weekend guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry McColl.

Mr. John Goodfellow is a patient in Trenton Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Vera Teal was in Kingston on Monday, June 7th on the occasion of graduation of nurses from Kingston General Hospital. Trish, a niece, Mrs. Al Wilson (nee Kay Conrad) was one of the graduates.

Mrs. L. E. Bryant and Mrs. R. Putnam are spending this week in St. Catharines as guests of Mrs. Alta Golding.

TV-Radio Column

ABC Makes Special Effort To Attract Young People

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP)—The American Broadcasting Co. highly con clous that much of its current success is due to its large audience of young people, makes special efforts to attract them.

June 28, it will overhaul one of its daytime serials, Flame in the Wind, specifically to attract more young housewives.

When its 12 O'clock High returns next fall in an earlier time period, it will have replaced its star, Robert Lansing playing a general, with Paul Burke, playing a major. The switch was dictated by the network's theory that the added young viewers of the Second World War drama would identify closer with a more boyish-looking officer of lesser rank.

On the other hand, NBC appears to be actively engaged in sloughing off some of its younger fans.

Next week, for instance, it moves its early evening rock 'n' roll hour, Hullabaloo, to the end of its Tuesday night primetime schedule.

CHANGES NIGHTS

Next season, The Man from U.N.C.L.E. is plucked from its popular early Monday evening spot and placed in a 10 p.m. Friday time period.

The decision was made seven or eight months ago before the program emerged as a hit.

Meanwhile, protest letters by the thousands are flooding the network and the MGM studios which produces the James Bondish series. Young viewers, particularly in the 7 to 13 age group, are complaining that they simply couldn't miss the show, but couldn't do it again.

The series, incidentally, is the season's big rags-to-riches show. After it made its debut last September opposite Red Skelton and McHale's Navy, its ratings hit close to the bottom of Nielsen's list, and its principle sponsor wanted out. It was shifted into a Monday night spot and received a dramatic boost in ratings.

Al Hirt's forthcoming CBS variety series, which will replace the Jackie Gleason show for the summer, will be called Fanfare and will premiere June 19 with guest stars including Eydie Gormes, Errol Garner and Stan Freberg.

Bloomfield Trounces Trenton

TRENTON (Special) — The Bloomfield 'Yankees' continued their hot pace in the Belleville and District League here last night by dumping Trenton Commercial Printers 9-3.

The victory boosted Bloomfield into sole possession of first place in the seven-team loop standings, two points ahead of Belleville Trudeau Motors.

Trenton at Stirling scheduled for tonight has been postponed because of examinations.

League secretary Cliff Belch has called a league meeting for next week from tonight, at the Belleville fairgrounds, and postponed games will likely be rescheduled at that time.

Bloomfield lost no time in taking command last night. They scored five runs in the first inning. The first three batters hit doubles, followed by a walk and three singles.

It was 8-0 before Trenton got to a pair in the bottom of the seventh, on three consecutive hits.

Carl Stacey wound up with a six-hit victory on the Bloomfield mound after having a two-hit shutout for six frames. He struck out 10 and did not walk a man.

Pat Macrale was combed for 13 hits on the Trenton rubber, almost half of them in the first inning. He fanned four and passed two.

Gene Yorke rapped three Bloomfield singles with Ron Wesse banging out a two-run homer and a double. Lee St. Denis and Keith MacDonald each got a double and single. Dave Lockwood two singles, Frank Forester and Jim Guerney one each.

Terry Hutchison had two doubles, Lem Mowatt a double and single, Don Cole and Jim Whyte a two-bagger each for the losers.

Bloomfield

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Trenton 000 000 210—3	6	2

Batteries — Stacey and Guernsey; F. Macale and J. Whyte. Scorer, Doug Walch.

END STRIKE

MONTREAL (CP) — About 5,000 employees of Steinberg's Ltd. have ended their day-long strike against the firm's Montreal - area supermarkets and discount stores and a two-day strike against warehouses. Employees Wednesday night ratified agreements worked out a few hours earlier. About 900 were struck three warehouses Tuesday and more than 4,000 employees struck the firm's 78 supermarkets and six Miracle Marts Wednesday.

Movie Column

Movie-makers Put Trust In Those Blockbuster Films

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The movie industry continues to place its trust in the blockbuster.

What is a blockbuster? It is a film made with several millions of dollars, a stellar cast, an excess of action and - or scenery, and high hopes that 'it will draw many more customers than the usual attraction. A wayside critic also calls them seat-busters, because of their extreme length.

There can be no doubt of the industry's efforts on studio fortunes by blockbusters (they can also be near disasters, as in the case of Mutiny on the Bounty and Cleopatra). The first four winners in Variety's May survey of the nation's box-offices were in that category: The Sound of Music, My Fair Lady, The Greatest Story Ever Told, The Train.

Far from being dismayed by its experience with Cleopatra—which is expected to pay off its first cost of these days—20th Century-Fox is putting its trust in the big picture. The company will release three road-show (reserved seat) films this year.

DEPICT MICHELANGELO

The first, 'The Sound of Music, appears to be a smash hit. There is equal promise for this fall's The Agony and The Ecstasy, the Michelangelo saga starring Charlton Heston and Rex Harrison.

Now comes Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines, or How I Flew from London to Paris in 25 Hours and 11 Minutes. Since it came from no hit book or play and was made without stars, it was an unknown quantity. The Fox moguls can now rest more easily.

The title tells all the plot you need to know. The time is 1910, and an enterprising London



AT THE BELLE — Rough and Tough are the words for John Wayne who stars with Claudia Cardinale and Rita Hayworth in Samuel Bronston's Technicolor production, showing today, Friday and Saturday at the Belle Theatre in Belleville.

publisher (Robert Morley) offers a prize for the winner of an air race across the English Channel. Pioneer airmen from all over the world converge for the event.

The film thus affords many of the same opportunities for fun of Around the World in 80 Days, which it somewhat resembles. Those Magnificent Men is funnier, though less sophisticated. ADV—for PMs THURS June 10

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AT THE BELLEVILLE DRIVE-IN — (show starts at dusk) "Sex and the Single Girl", color, Tony Curtis, Natalie Wood, Lauren Bacall, Henry Fonda, Mel Ferrer, Robert Preston, Georgia Moll, Walter Matthau.

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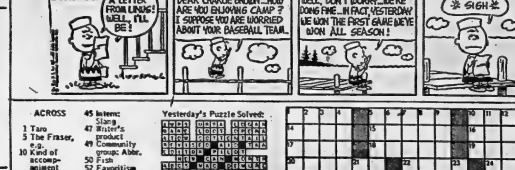












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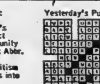
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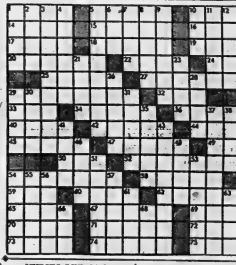
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23 Form of punishment
26 Lake of British Columbia
28 Give encouragement
29 Period of good times
30 Part of a building
31 Cruel person
35 Uttered wildly
36 Bartender's necessity
37 Suction device
38 Deserters
39 Weight unit
41 Food of China
43 Ancient drug
46 Fuel
48 Game
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61 Steel joist
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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



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NURSES LET OFF

IPSWICH, England (CP) — Patients at the East Suffolk Hospital in Ipswich are to have their meals served by waitresses, so the nurses can have more time to study for their examinations.

Astrological Forecasts

By SYDNEY OMARR

For June 11

Aries (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Don't be deceived by promises or threats. Bring common sense to bear on all questions. Moon-Neptune conjunction highlights hidden areas. Dig deep! You could uncover valuable clue.

Taurus (Apr. 20 — May 20): Best to hold off any legal action, decision. Friend could mean well, but unintentionally "involve" you. Expand intelligently. Check details. Get routine tasks completed.

Gemini (May 21 — June 20): Work toward goal. Time when actions speak louder than words. Read your problem. Find out where to go, whom to see. Contacts indicated. Extra effort pays off.

Cancer (June 21 — July 22): Concentrate on quality. Accept no substitutes or excuses. One close to you may be trying to "cover up." Be gentle, tactful to bring forth the truth. Good evening for visit with friends.

Leo (July 23 — Aug. 22): No time to jump to conclusions. Finish job at hand. Stay away from arguments. Guest may be striving for your "weak point." Remain aloof from petty gossip.

Virgo (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Individual with unique idea could prove helpful. Get outline, format on paper. Read today's Gemini message. Visit. Test and experiment. Fine night for entertaining.

Libra (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Day to complete project, enlarge horizons. Recognize potential. Don't count on money from one generous with promises. Set your own pace. Don't be rushed into foolish move.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 —Nov. 21): Creative desires need to be fulfilled. Take initiative. Express yourself in original manner. Don't be held back by tradition. Time to break out of rut . . . move forward.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22—Dec. 21): Strong promotional methods indicated. Ideas can be obtained from movie or advertising medium. Be perceptive. Look behind the scenes. Ask questions.

Capricorn (Dec. 22—Jan. 19): Separate desires from actual needs. Your problem stems from wishful thinking. Find an ally in new friend. Exciting evening for stimulating special event.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 — Feb. 19): Questions from top sources could get you started on exciting project. Be gentle, and willing. Revise the old in order to rebuild for future.

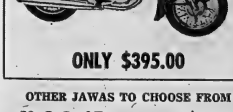
Pisces (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Favorable lunar aspect highlights "journey of the mind." Gain indicated through reading, study. Fine for planning vacation trip . . . attending unusual lecture. Seek stimulating people.

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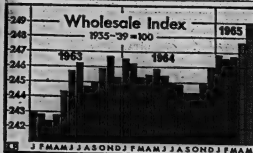
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WHOLESALE PRICE INDEX CLIMBING — The wholesale price index — a diverse selection of the bulk trading prices of a broad range of primary and processed commodities — rose 1.4 points to 249.0 in May. The Dominion Bureau of Statistics says figures are still preliminary but it was the second monthly increase in a row. Wholesale prices have been relatively stable most of the last three years. The index was 245.2 and 245.9 in April and May last year. Wholesale prices of animal products, iron products, non-ferrous metals and to a lesser extent textile products were mainly responsible for the latest increase. The wholesale price index is based on the 1935-39 monthly average equalling 100. (CP Newsmap)

Does LBJ Himself Know What Is Next in Asia?

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — The deeper the United States gets involved in the war in Viet Nam the more complex the future looks.

For more than a year after he succeeded the assassinated President Kennedy in November, 1963, President Johnson put almost all his attention on the field where he was expert: Domestic doings and dealings with Congress. Under his prodding Congress made remarkable progress.

But within a month after taking office on his own last January, Johnson plunged into the foreign field where his experience was limited and his ability never proven because it was never tested.

He moved in a big way, ordering the bombing of North Viet Nam, an order still being carried out although the North Vietnamese have not visibly budged an inch.

Ironically, unless there is a quick solution in Asia where none is in sight, the final judgment on the success of failure or wisdom of the Johnson administration may have to be made in this field least familiar to it: Foreign problems.

At this juncture no one outside the administration, and perhaps no one inside it, can say whether the United States is going to get into a big land war in Asia.

Contributing to the uncertainty is the way in which American involvement is being stepped up.

PREMIUM A PUZZLE

No president could be expected to telegraph his punches to an enemy with detailed public announcement beforehand of policies and intentions but there is a certain puzzle about this.

Does Johnson have thought-out plans for each step the United States intends to take in Viet Nam or are those steps more the product of events than of planning?

For instance, last March, when marines were sent into Viet Nam, the U.S. defence department said the South Vietnamese government asked for them to guard the air base at Da Nang and gave this official explanation:

"The limited mission of the marines will be to relieve the government of South Viet Nam forces now engaged in security duty for action in the pacification programs and in offensive roles against Communist guerrillas."

That made it seem the Americans would sit tight, doing guard duty, while the South Vietnamese did the fighting. There were 27,000 troops and marines in Viet Nam in March. Gradually the number was increased until now there are 54,000.

And now the Americans' role seems a lot less limited. Last Friday a military spokesman in Saigon said these U.S. forces had a dual role: Of defence and taking part in battle in support of South Vietnamese forces when help is asked.

A state department spokesman indicated the same thing Tuesday, which seemed to be putting U.S. forces far deeper into war. And Wednesday a White House spokesman said that while the Americans are in South Viet Nam to guard important bases, they can be used in combat to help the South Vietnamese under certain circumstances.

So gradually American involvement has increased. There was a similar stepup in explanations when 4,000 more troops into the Dominican Republic. First, he said it was to save American lives; then he added that it was to prevent a Communist takeover.

There is another uncertainty about Johnson's future foreign policy: Will he be as quick to use American armed forces in other situations which may arise in these next four years as he was in Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic?

NEW YORK (CP)—The New York Times today urges President Johnson "to take the country into his confidence" and give the Congress time for a full debate before the war in Viet Nam is escalated any further.

In an editorial, The Times says the Johnson administration's decision authorizing a combat role for U.S. troops in South Viet Nam is only confirmed by Wednesday's White House statement, "yet the statement is carefully drafted to give the impression that the United States is not embarking on a radical new course.

"A land war on the continent of Asia, which many of the country's leading military men long have opposed, is not undertaken lightly or without premeditation and carefully planned.

"The doubling of American troops in South Viet Nam since March and the reports that the 54,000 there are being increased to 70,000 suggested implementation of a plan approved in February and prepared much earlier."

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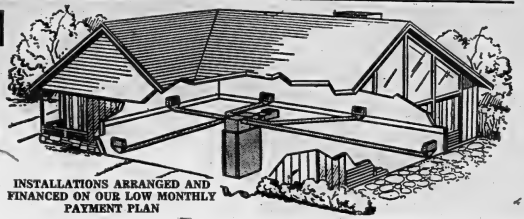
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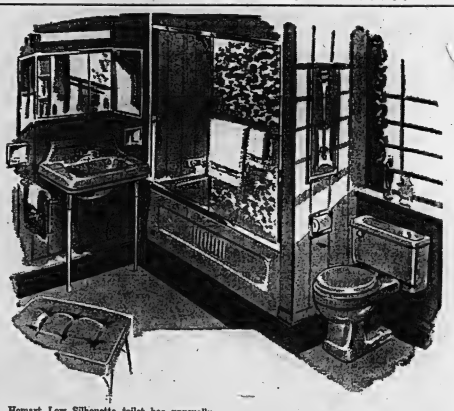
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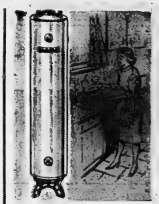


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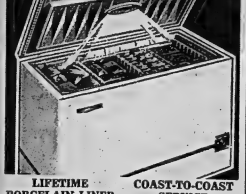
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Hydro Strike Banned By House Action

Decision On Rules Nearing

By MICHAEL GILLAN

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons headed towards a final decision today on its reform of rules and procedures with MPs uncertain whether the debate will conclude with a bang or a whimper.

Privy Council president McIlraith thinks there is unanimous agreement to complete the debate, now in its 15th day, by 5 p.m. and no opposition party has yet challenged this view.

But the gentlemen's agreement arranged Tuesday has not been written into the Commons official records and, as one MP close to inter-party discussions remarked, an easy conclusion may depend on how many gentlemen are around at the end of the day.

It was on Tuesday the government agreed to divide one resolution and send the provisions for a debate-limiting guillotine rule to a special nine-man committee with orders to report back to the House at 11 a.m. today.

Opposition leader Diefenbaker and some members of other opposition parties are opposed to the guillotine that would permit a simple majority rather than majority House support to place time limits on each stage of a government bill.

There would be a guarantee of six days debate at least, if as all-party business committee could not agree on longer or shorter times, plus up to two days for each amendment.

The uncertainty today results from the compromise reached Tuesday. Mr. McIlraith was unable to announce unanimous agreement for-handling the rest of the debate because the Creditistes were opposed to other parts of the resolution. For this reason the agreement was not written into the House records.

Although the Creditistes apparently were objecting only to the abolition of appeals against the Speaker's ruling, they were not formally a party to the agreement.

The nine - man committee, comprising three Liberals, three Conservatives and one

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FIRST CALL with Bowlers



"Typical American color discrimination."

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government imposed compulsory arbitration in Toronto's hydro dispute Thursday night, less than half an hour before a midnight strike deadline.

After a stormy debate, the opposition waived its right to have the bill debated in committee and third reading was approved without a recorded vote.

Immediately after Royal Assent, Deputy Labor Minister J. B. Metzler handed a copy of the bill to William Baker, president of Local 1 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CLC). He had been listening to the debate from the gallery with members of his negotiating committee.

Mr. Metzler said later it was Mr. Baker's responsibility to see that the new law was communicated to the union's 550 members before the strike deadline.

BACK MOTION

The vote on the government's bill was 56 to 31. The Liberals backed a New Democratic Party motion that supported a combination of mediation and arbitration as an alternative to the strike ban.

Under the NDP plan, the union would have lifted the strike deadline if the government appointed a mediator. The mediator would have 60 days to seek a settlement, then all unresolved issues would be submitted to arbitration.

The formula was backed by the union and was recommended by the Toronto Hydro Electric System. The system suggested voluntary arbitration but this was refused by the union.

In proposing second reading of the bill, Premier Robarts said a halt or interruption in the supply of power would seriously threaten the health, welfare and economic well - being of the people served by Toronto Hydro — more than 10 per cent of Ontario's population.

The employees represented by the union include linemen required to repair breaks in transmission lines.

Labor Minister Leslie Rowntree, who presented a detailed explanation of his department's efforts to resolve the dispute, said there was intransigence on both sides. He indicated a clash of personalities was a big factor.

The union seeks a one - year agreement giving an 18 - cent - an - hour increase to linemen tradesmen and laborers. The hydro system has offered a two - year agreement with an eight-to-12-cent increase and improvements in the vacation plan.

Current salaries are $2.13 an hour for laborers and $2.97 for linemen.

Fringe benefits and side issues also remain to be settled.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Sunny weather is expected over most of Ontario today but showers and cooler weather are predicted for northwestern Ontario today and tonight.

Saturday — Sunny with reasonable temperatures. Low 45. High 76.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	71	48
One Year Ago	71	47

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

A bore is a person who is here today and here tomorrow.

Open-heart Operation Developed In Canada Applauded in Britain

LONDON (CP) — An open-heart operation developed in Canada and adopted here in the last five months is hailed today in Britain's medical and popular press as the latest news in medicine's long fight to help babies born with heart defects.

The operation, correction of a congenital defect known as transposition of the great vessels—producing "blue babies"—was developed by cardiac surgeon William P. Mustard at the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto.

Dr. Mustard first reported his technique in the medical press last year. It involves redirecting the flow of blood inside the heart by sewing in an artificial baffle. This counteracts the defect in which the vena cava and pulmonary arteries are reversed, and turns the blue baby into a normal child.

A team of doctors at London's Great Ormond Street Hospital for Sick Children reports "dramatic" success with the Mustard technique in seven out of nine cases attempted since March. Two died of complications but in the others "the change is dramatic."

The Lancet, a British medical journal, says in an editorial accompanying the report that the new surgery is "exciting news" because Mustard's technique has been proved "a reliable method" of dealing with the defect.

The development was featured on a BBC television program Thursday night and made headlines in most national newspapers today. One paper notes that the surgical technique originated outside Britain.

The Sunday Daily Express describes the operation in an editorial as "a splendid breakthrough," showing that "British scientists can still lead the world."

Says the Daily Express: "Now, thanks to pioneering work by surgeons at Great Ormond Street Hospital, London, they (blue babies) may expect to lead lives of normal length and usefulness."

Machine-guns Bark In Quebec Bush

Police Battle Three Gunmen, Capture Fugitive

TROIS-RIVIERES, Que. (CP) — One of two prisoners who escaped from the Quebec City jail a week ago was recaptured Thursday night during a gun battle in the bush near this city 85 miles northeast of Montreal.

Antoine Levasseur, 23, was found unarmed Thursday night cowering beneath a pile of brush and leaves while provincial police and local police officers fought it out with two men armed with machine-guns, and pistols. The men had been with Levasseur earlier in the day.

Police said they were quite certain that one of these two men, who are still in the dense brush, is Roger Cote, 25, Levasseur's co-escapee.

A provincial police spokesman said early today that there had been no gunfire during the night, both sides holding their positions.

He said the men had little chance of escaping as the one-mile square area in which they were hiding was surrounded by police.

HAVE AMMUNITION

A police officer taking part in the search Thursday night that the heavily-armed men were reported to have ample supplies of ammunition.

The running battle began Thursday afternoon when two provincial police officers were sent to investigate reports of three suspicious - looking men walking along railroad tracks five miles northeast of here.

Police had been on the alert for three men who held up a bank in Bastican, 20 miles northeast of Trois Rivieres, last Monday.

Despite a number of shots which were fired as the men fled, no one was hit.

Sales Act Proposed To House

TORONTO (CP) — Sweeping legislation to protect institutional-plan buyers was proposed Thursday by the Ontario legislature's select committee on consumer credit.

The 14-member, three-party committee recommended a retail instalment sales act to include:

—Full disclosure of credit charges on both dollar amounts and an annual percentage;

—A two-day "cooling-off period" in which a buyer could change his mind on a credit purchase;

—Prohibition of automatic or blanket wage assignments on default of payments;

—Regulations to end misleading advertising, including a provision that when an interest rate is advertised it should be stated as a true annual rate;

—An end to the practice of separating a payment contract from the seller which alleges a finance company to collect payments on a used car without being legally responsible for any faults in the car.

—Establishment of a government debt-counselling service destined to help young married couples who get into financial difficulties.

—Provincial registration of door-to-door salesmen, to control irresponsible peddlers who move quickly into town;

—Making it impossible to repossess goods sold on credit after two-thirds of the price has been paid—the seller would have to go to court and sue for the balance if the purchaser defaulted in payment.

The report to the legislature came too late for any action to be taken during the current session, likely to end next week.

Premier Robarts said Thursday he has not had time to read the report, but it will be studied closely "with a view to implementation of recommendations."

The committee said it may be beyond the power of the province to make disclosure laws applicable to banks, and said the government should seek comprehensive federal legislation or complementary federal and provincial laws.

DEBATE BITTER

Much of Thursday's sitting was taken up with a bitter six-hour debate on the proposed Ontario medical services insurance act.

Opposition members failed to block a section of the act which will end the "risk" purchasers of health insurance for the aged, the sick and the infirm now pay higher premiums than normal risks.

The conservative majority also rejected opposition protests to a clause which would make fees paid to doctors 100 per cent of the Ontario Medical Association schedule in effect when the legislation goes into operation next year.

Liberal Leader Andrew Thompson said the measure was a blank cheque and an open invitation to doctors to raise their fees before the legislation went into effect.



MEETS CANADIAN OFFICIALS — Prime Minister Shastri of India, accompanied by Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson of Canada, clasps in his hands in the traditional Indian form of greeting as he is introduced to Canadian officials and members of the diplomatic corps on arrival in Ottawa yesterday. Mr. Shastri will hold extensive talks with Mr. Pearson during his first visit, to North America. (CP Wirephoto)

Bloody Viet Nam Battle Ends With Town Littered With Dead

SAIGON (AP) — The battle for Dong Xoai, one of the bloodiest of the Viet Nam war, ended Tuesday with heavy casualties on both sides and the province headquarters town a shambles strewn with bodies.

One American was killed, 17 were missing and 15 were wounded according to the latest official count, a U.S. military spokesman said. A newspaper man who visited the town 60 miles north of Saigon said several American bodies were found in the ruins.

The number of U.S. casualties in Viet Nam jumped again today when a C-123 transport crashed in flames in central Viet Nam, killing eight Americans. A U.S. spokesman said a ground party recovered the bodies of two air force men and six army men.

Military sources said bad weather could have caused the crash, but they did not rule out the possibility that the plane was shot down.

Government and Viet Cong casualties were heavy in the fierce fighting that began at Dong Xoai early Thursday. About 150 civilians also were reported killed, including many women and children.

The government reported 280 casualties for its forces — 108 killed, 126 missing and 46 wounded. It claimed that 700 Communist guerrillas were killed—300 in Dong Xoai and another 400 by U.S. and South Vietnamese air strikes three to four miles north of the town.

None of the government figures were confirmed by U.S. military officials.

U.S. and South Vietnamese planes flew 121 sorties against the Dong Xoai area Thursday.

Through the night the Communists probed at government positions in the town, and there was hand-to-hand fighting on the outskirts.

The shooting ended at 6:30 a.m. when the Viet Cong pulled out of the area and disappeared into the jungle, the U.S. spokesman said.

Most of the wounded Americans were evacuated Thursday afternoon. Maj. Harvey D. Stedfast of Houston, Tex., was his ground party through heavy Viet Cong fire to evacuate the wounded, military officials said.

Chief Talk Will Be On Viet Nam

By DAVE McINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Ministers Shastri of India and Pearson of Canada settle down today to a solid three hours and 15 minutes of talk, chiefly about Viet Nam.

This is not counting the time they will have to chat over dinner tonight at the country club.

The two leaders are expected to discuss mainly:

1. How to get negotiations going on Viet Nam; and

2. How to help guarantee any settlement reached at such negotiations with an international peacekeeping force.

Prime Minister Shastri, 60-year-old leader of the world's most populous democracy, has called for a cessation of U.S. air strikes against Communist North Viet Nam.

Mr. Shastri, dressed in a brown achkan over a white dhoti and wearing a white Ghandi cap, arrived at a sunlit Uplands Airport here Thursday for a five-day Canadian visit.

"I am sure this visit and our forthcoming talks will help us both to play a more effective role in the present disturbed international situation and strengthen still further the ties of Canadian - India friendship," he said.

Williamson Gets 6 Months For Forging Dear Hal Note

VANCOUVER (CP) — Public relations man Al Williamson was sentenced Thursday to six months in jail and fined $1,000 in supreme court for forging and uttering the "Dear Hal" letter.

Williamson, 60, collapsed in the prisoner's box when found guilty last Friday. He looked pale but stoic when sentenced by Mr. Justice F. Craig Munroe.

He embraced and kissed his wife before he was taken into custody before transfer to Oakalla prison to serve the sentence.

"Dear God, forgive them," sobbed his wife.

Williamson received the fine and prison term for forging a letter to Prime Minister Pearson's aide, Hal Dornan, in the name of British Columbia Premier W. A. C. Bennett.

He received a concurrent term of six months on the second charge of uttering the forgery—causing Mr. Dornan to act on the letter as if it were genuine.

Mr. Justice Munroe said the $1,000 fine must be paid by July 30 or Williamson must serve an additional six months.

Williamson's lawyers, Lloyd McKenzie and Tom Braidwood, said the matter of appeal is under consideration.

In passing sentence, the judge said he took into consideration William's age, previous good conduct, and the jury's recommendation for leniency on the second charge.

The "Dear Hal" letter was written May 4, 1964, in support of an application by American businessman Ben Stonehill for landed immigrant status in Canada.

The application was denied. Stonehill left Canada and now faces charges in the United States over shipment of goods to the Philippines, where he made a postwar fortune.

The letter came to light after a press sensation over an alleged suggestion by Raymond Denis, then executive assistant to the immigration minister, that Stonehill should buy the status with a $25,000 or $35,000 contribution to the Liberal party.

Junta Says 'Execution Site' Smells of a Communist Trick

SANTO DOMINGO (Reuters) — Officials of the Organization of American States today swatted action on their bid to have executed prisoners sent to the Dominican Republic to examine an alleged suburban "execution site" where half-burned bodies were found earlier this week.

Gen. Antonio Imbert Barrera, leader of the "reconstruction" junta government, Thursday night denied that his forces had any connection with the killings claimed to have occurred there.

An official spokesman quoted Imbert as saying the alleged execution site "smells of a Communist trick."

Usually reliable sources quoted residents living near the site, in the village of Villa Mella 12 miles from Santo Domingo, as saying Imbert forces carried out 33 executions there between May 22 and Saturday.

The criminologists were sought by Dr. Jose Mora, secretary-general of the inter - American organization, after the bodies and several possible grave sites were inspected by OAS, United Nations and inter-American human rights commission officials.

Mora asked his secretariat in Washington to recruit Dr. Daniel Schweitzer of Chile and two other experts to visit the site and investigate "alleged executions and other possible violations of human rights."

He also asked inter-American peace force chief Gen. Hugo Panasco Alvim of Brazil to send troops to the site to guard the charred remains and disturbed plots of earth until experts could examine them.

Police Battle Three Gunmen, Capture Fugitive

TROIS-RIVIERES, Que. (CP) — One of two prisoners who escaped from the Quebec City jail a week ago was recaptured Thursday night during a gun battle in the bush near this city 85 miles northeast of Montreal.

Antoine Levasseur, 23, was found unarmed Thursday night cowering beneath a pile of brush and leaves while provincial police and local police officers fought it out with two men armed with machine-guns, and pistols. The men had been with Levasseur earlier in the day.

Police said they were quite certain that one of these two men, who are still in the dense brush, is Roger Cote, 25, Levasseur's co-escapee.

A provincial police spokesman said early today that there had been no gunfire during the night, both sides holding their positions.

He said the men had little chance of escaping as the one-mile square area in which they were hiding was surrounded by police.

HAVE AMMUNITION

A police officer taking part in the search Thursday night that the heavily-armed men were reported to have ample supplies of ammunition.

The running battle began Thursday afternoon when two provincial police officers were sent to investigate reports of three suspicious - looking men walking along railroad tracks five miles northeast of here.

Police had been on the alert for three men who held up a bank in Bastican, 20 miles northeast of Trois Rivieres, last Monday.

Despite a number of shots which were fired as the men fled, no one was hit.

Guessing Game May Soon End

By KEN KELLY

OTTAWA (CP)—Progressive Conservative Leader John Diefenbaker may end the guessing game about his future late this year at an annual meeting of the party.

Informants say that in dealing with the question Mr. Diefenbaker will not necessarily be announcing plans for retirement. His decision whether to stay at the helm will depend partly on just how close the government is to setting a general election.

If one appears to be close, he is expected to say he will lead the party into the fight, provided party unity is assured and no new efforts are made to dump him as there were at party meetings in the last two years.

However, if the government appears to be in a position where it cannot call an election for a year or more, Mr. Diefenbaker may urge the party to prepare for a leadership convention in 1966.

PRIME FACTORS

Factors in the government's decision about an election will be the imminence of registration of parliamentary redistribution and fall assessments of its political strength.

Once the Commons receives reports from the 10 commissioned chairmen of new constituency boundaries it will be virtually impossible for the government to call a substantive election except in the event of a defeat in the Commons.

Top Conservatives are considering a late October or November annual meeting at Montreal. However, as a precaution, the PC Association is booking reservations for Ottawa in the first week of November.

By that time it will be clear whether Conservatives are to go to the country or observing a tacit agreement to stop pressure for an immediate change of leadership.

BIRTHDAY IN FALL

The Conservative leader has his 70th birthday Sept. 18 and, if his health remains good, is said by friends to be ready to carry on at least until the summer of 1966.

Queen Attends Magna Carta Service

LONDON (CP) — The Queen joined her subjects Thursday in celebrating an event that occurred 750 years ago — and marked the first great constitutional defeat of the English monarchy.

Queen Elizabeth, and Prince Philip went to St. Paul's Cathedral — with soldiers in full church and state for a commemorative service in honor of the signing of Magna Carta June 15 in 1215.

Britain's most eminent judges, in colorful robes, had mounted the steps of St. Paul's. The Archbishop of Caterbury, Dr. Michael Ramsey, greeted the Queen. Prime Minister Wilson and other political figures were on hand.

One of the original copies of Magna Carta was carried through St. Paul's Cathedral and was described by Lord Denning, one of Britain's leading jurists, as "the greatest constitutional document of all time."

Council Told Madoc Road To Be Provincial Highway

A main Hastings county road artery which has been a local political issue for more than 30 years — the Madoc - Foxboro road — is to become a provincial highway next year.

Clarke T. Rollins, MLA for Hastings East, told county council Thursday he had the assurance of highways minister Hon. Charles S. McNaughton that the Madoc Road would become an extension of Highway 62 as of April 30th, 1966.

Although made by Mr. Rollins, the announcement was a joint one, made also on behalf of W. E. Sandercock, MLA for Hastings West, and Deputy Speaker of the Ontario Legislature, who is ill at his home.

Mr. Rollins said that he had been working since 1948 to have the Madoc county road become a provincial highway and had been assisted greatly by Mr. Sandercock.

UP TO STANDARD

Now completely rebuilt as a development road project, the Madoc county road is already up to highway standards, the main change being the process part of the provincial highways system next year to be in signs and in improved winter maintenance.

Local efforts to have the Madoc county road become a provincial highway date back at least to the 1930's.

The road has long been considered by many as the main artery leading to the north of the county, but it remained a county road ranked behind No 14 Highway to Marmora and No. 37 Highway from Belleville to Actinolite.

POLICY CHANGED

The position of the highways department has changed since been that a third north and south highway in the county would not be considered and the Madoc road would not be taken over unless either No. 14 or No. 37 Highways reverted to the county.

Yesterday, however, Mr. Rollins assured that under no circumstances would either of these two highway routes revert to the county.

Mr. Rollins said that highways minister Hon. Charles S. McNaughton would be prepared to come to Hastings for official opening ceremonies for the highway.

The announcement by Mr. Rollins brought a round of applause from county councillors. Warden Fred Beckett officially expressing appreciation.

"We are glad to know that the Madoc county road is being taken over by the province," he said. "It will relieve the county of considerable expense in maintenance."

Mr. Rollins noted that the money now spent on maintenance for the Madoc road could be used for improvement work in other county arteries.

Madoc village reeve Thomas Burnside added the gratitude of Madoc citizens.

He said the Madoc road becoming a provincial highway would be a benefit to Madoc because it is the main artery to the north part of the county who would now have a direct route to 401 Highway.

Faulty Dives Can Cause Serious Injury

Most of us know the saying "look before you leap." However, like many good pieces of advice, this one has become merely a saying and its implications are too often overlooked. Even in its literal sense it is frequently ignored.

According to Red Cross drowning statistics, diving into water is an activity which causes relatively few drownings in Canada. But its toll in serious injuries is frightening.

Every year, dozens of Canadians injure themselves seriously by making faulty dives into the water. Some dive into water that is too shallow, some injure themselves by attempting stunt diving, others fail to pull out of a dive in time and still others crash into swimmers already in the water. In too many cases the result is a broken neck. If these victims had looked before they leapt, they would have avoided injury.

The tragedy of these diving accidents is that most of the victims are under 30 years of age. They are in their prime. Such an accident snuffs out any future they might have had, leaving nothing for them but a life of misery in a wheelchair.

June 6 to 12 is Red Cross Water Safety Week in Canada. It's a good time for everyone to heed the advice of the Red Cross to be water wise and "look before you leap."

Vertical Parking Being Mooted By Authority

A plan for a vertical parking operation is being mooted by Belleville Parking Authority, city merchants were told last night.

Irv Shulman, member of the Downtown Businessmen's Association, indicated to a meeting voting on store hours at the Hotel Quinte it was among possible improvements projected by the Authority.

"We are presently considering more aspects of vertical parking and I believe this is in the plans for the future," he said.

He warned the merchants against using street parking space — to the detriment of their own business.

"Please keep your cars and your employees' cars off the streets of Belleville. It's most important that the customers who come downtown to shop in your stores have a place to park."

Athol Township Ratepayers In Favor of Own School

PICTON (Staff) — On a motion by Gordon Demore, seconded by Earl Brummell, the following resolution received unanimous approval at the Athol Ratepayers' meeting.

"That the Ratepayers meeting request the Athol Township School Board to take the necessary steps to build a new school in Athol Township at a tentative cost of $225,000 with a 30-year debenture terms".

That a copy be sent to the Ontario Municipal Board.

Township Clerk Douglas Moore said such motion is a routine preliminary step required by the Ontario Municipal Board.

The special meeting of Athol ratepayers called Wednesday evening by the Township School Board more than filled the Cherry Valley town hall. Well over two hundred ratepayers and interested School Board members from neighboring Hallowell and South Marysburgh Townships crammed the building.

Members of the Athol Township School Board, chairman Stanley Rankin, Harvey Ostrander, Malcolm Dulmage, James Whiteford, Lloyd Young and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Eldon McConnell, were on hand to explain what has been accomplished so far as Athol seeks their own central school and what is left to do.

On a motion by former reeve, George Demore and Sam Armstrong, Hutton Martin was appointed chairman of the meeting.

Chairman Martin welcomed the large turnout and thanked the Board for tireless efforts on behalf of the ratepayers and their children. "If we go down, we will go down fighting," stated chairman Martin and the meeting was under way.

Athol Township School Board Stanley Rankin was called upon to advise what had taken place so far and how the present situation had come about. Chairman Rankin stated "We're in the mess, and we'll see it through if possible."

The School Board had talked about forming a central township school as far back as last January, advised chairman Rankin, and they heard rumors that Athol might be divided under the proposed new system but they could not get any authentic proof that the rumor was true.

PETITION CIRCULATED

In February, the Board had contacted the local provincial member explaining the circumstances and were advised to get the feeling of the ratepayers. A petition for a township central school was carried out with 541 names secured. When contacted, only two people would not sign the petition at that time but have since advised of their support. Application to the Department of Education to build a seven-room township central school at a tentative price of $225,000 was given approval.

Upon receipt of a letter from the Consultative Board, Athol School Board Marysburg met with them on March 4th. It was at this first and only meeting with the Board that Athol were advised what policy had been adopted and of the proposed busing of the township, sending some students to Hallowell and others to South Marysburgh.

Chairman of the Consultative Committee, Arthur Moore, (who has since tendered his resignation to County Council) had asked for any comments from the Athol Board at this report. At no time were we asked, stated chairman Rankin for any proposals or our point of view. This was the last Athol heard from the Consultative Committee as the meeting adjourned.

After this one meeting, the Consultative Committee held a similar meeting with North Marysburg and then turned their attention to the Hillier-Wellington amalgamation.

When returning to the Athol situation the committee simply called a special meeting of County Council on May 31 to pass a by-law severing Athol to make the split. The proposed cut up of the township remained the same as was presented in the original March 4th meeting, concluded chairman Rankin.

Westhill-Hillcrest Bus Route Extended

The Belleville Transit Commission has been informed that its recommendation for a permanent extension of the Westhill — Hillcrest Mobile via Mc-Farlane Drive in the Hillcrest Area has been approved by Council.

Prior to this recommendation, a 30-day trial run had been made on this route. From various comments received, along with a survey of the passenger count, it appears that this improvement in service has been beneficial to the residents in this area.

Obituaries

RALPH C. WEESE

Ill only for a short time, Mr. Ralph C. Weese, of 7 Carman Ave., and former confectionery store owner in the city, died Thursday in Belleville General Hospital. He was in his 82nd year.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weese, he was born in Trenton and had lived in the Belleville area for most of his life.

Associated with the confectionery business all of his life, he ran a store on Front Street for 35 years.

He was a former member of the Belleville Fish and Game Club and took a keen interest in archery. He was also a member of the old Odd Fellows Band.

Pre-deceased by his wife, the former Mary L. Preston, he is survived by a son Ross Weese of Point Anne and three grandchildren.

Also surviving are two brothers, Harold Weese of this city, and Reginald of Toronto, and one sister, Miss Gladys Weese of Belleville.

The funeral will be held Saturday from the Thompson Funeral Chapel with interment in Belleville Cemetery.

FREDERICK ALLAN KETCHESON
(Moira)

Following a short illness, Frederick Allan Ketcheson, lifelong resident of Moira in Huntingdon township, died at his home late Thursday evening. He was born in Huntingdon township 94 years ago, being the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ketcheson. At an early age he took up farming and remained on the land all of his life. He retired some years ago.

Mr. Ketcheson was well known and highly respected in his community. He was an active member of Moira United Church and when health permitted he took a position of high field at the time of his death.

Surviving is one daughter, Mrs. Jean (Lily) Vandervaeter of Moira with whom he made his home, his wife, the former Helen Melba Foster, died some years ago.

Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Avenue. The funeral announcement appears elsewhere in this edition.

MRS. FRANKLIN B. GERARD

Funeral service for Mrs. Franklin B. Gerard was held Thursday from the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home. Archdeacon A. S. McConnell of St. Thomas' Anglican Church officiated.

Interment was at Belleville Cemetery.

Plan Ontario Driving Contest

BURLINGTON, Ont. The best, fast and most skilled youthful drivers in this province will display their ability and technical knowledge behind the steering wheel of a car when they compete for the "teen-age" safe - driving championship here on Saturday, June 19. Belleville will be represented by Harry Huffman, 16, R.R. 1, Corbyville.

The contestants are winners of a number of regional competitions recently being run off throughout the province. The regional events are sponsored by Junior Chamber of Commerce in their respective communities.

STABS AMBASSADOR

MEXICO (Reuters) — Mario Duarte, the Portuguese ambassador to Mexico, and his wife were stabbed during a reception with an embassy employee Wednesday, an embassy spokesman said Thursday. No reason for the attack was given. Duarte suffered a cut hand and his wife had minor cuts on one leg.

IN MEMORIAM

HILL—In fond and loving memory of my dear husband, James Hill and Dad, who departed this life 8th June, 1957.

Along the road to yesterday
That leads us straight to you,
And memories of the happy days
Together we once knew.
We miss you more than ever,
We want to have a memory.
Of wandering back to meet you
There.
On the road to yesterday.
—Will always be remembered by
Jessie Hill and family.

HICKS—Precious forever are memories of you.
Today, tomorrow and all life through.
Just as you were, you will always be
Forever in our memories.
—Lovingly remembered by son Jack, daughter-in-law Teresa, grandchildren Rhonda and Maureen.

CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to take this opportunity to say thank you to all my relatives, friends and neighbors who remembered me with cards, treats and visits while I was a patient in the Belleville Hospital. To all who took my wife to the hospital to visit me and to the nurses for their visits and prayers. To the doctors and to the nurses and orderlies on second south who gave me such wonderful care. A special thank you to all.—Mac Garies.

DEATHS

WEESE, Ralph C.—7 Carman Ave. (former proprietor of Weese's Candy Shop), passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, June 10, 1965, in his 82nd year. Beloved husband of the late Mary L. Preston; dear father of Ross Weese of Point Anne; dear brother of Harold of Belleville, and Reginald of Toronto, and Miss Gladys Weese of Belleville.

Mr. Weese is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 36 Everett Street. Funeral on Saturday, June 12 at 2 p.m. Reverend Severt F. Smith officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery. Jel1-2d

CROSSEN, Archibald.—At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Friday, June 11, 1965, Archibald Crossen, son of Percival Hudson and Myra Outhegyhy; father of Jean and Valleau Crossen, and Harold of Belleville; brother of Mrs. J. Hutchinson and Harry of Belleville; also survived by seven grandchildren. The late Mr. Crossen is resting at the Bowden Funeral Home, Marmora, for services on Sunday, June 13 at 2 p.m. Jel1-2d

Interment Marmora Protestant Cemetery. Jel1-2d

KETCHESON—Frederick Allan of Moira passed away at his late residence on Thursday evening, June 10, 1965, in his 94th year. Beloved son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ketcheson; beloved husband of the late Helen Melba Foster; dear father of Mrs. James (Lily) Vandervaeter.

Mr. Ketcheson will be resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Avenue, Belleville, from Saturday noon until noon Monday, June 14, 1965. Interment in Moira United Church where funeral service will be held at 2:30 p.m. Mr. Avimer Smith officiating. Friends please omit flowers. Jel1-2d

SIEGNER—Sgt. Douglas Clare, suddenly at R.D. No. 1, Madoc, on Saturday, June 5th, 1965. Sgt. Douglas Siegner of 470 Hanson Drive, Pembroke Park, in his 44th year. Beloved husband of Jean Siegner, (nee Reid); dear father of Brian, Dwight, Lee Ann, Douglas and Neil, all at home; son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Siegner, Madoc, Ont.; brother of Mrs. Alec (Marion) Hutchison and Mrs. Siegner of Windsor, Kenneth and Orville.

Resting at the Sanford Funeral Centre, 60 Division St. (near King), Belleville. Funeral service will be held on Monday morning, June 14 at 10 a.m. from the R.C. Protestant Chapel, then to Belleville Cem., for service and interment. J11-2d

DENTEK—Percy Gladstone passed away at the Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, June 8, 1965. Beloved husband of Ida (Jones) Dentek; dear father of Susan Dentek, Mrs. Ronald (Betty) Bowden, Mrs. Donald (Barbara) Mallett and Mrs. Milton (Marjorie), both of Bloomfield.

Resting at the Gordon R. Wannamaker Funeral Home, 36 Everett Street. Funeral service on Sunday, June 13 at 2 p.m. Rev. Nathan Sweeney officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

McINROY — Mrs. Goldie of R.R. 2 Stirling, died at the Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, June 9, 1965. Beloved wife of Campion in her 61st year. Beloved wife of Campion in her 61st year. Resting at Duffin Funeral Home, Stirling. Funeral service will be held on Saturday, June 12 at St. Paul's United Church, Stirling at 2:30 p.m.

Interment West Huntingdon Cemetery. Je16-2d

JACKSON, James Wellington — At College West, passed away at the Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, June 9, in his 75th year. Beloved husband of Lily Storey, dear father of Laura (Mrs. George Thompson).

Mr. Jackson is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 36 Everett Street. Funeral on Saturday, June 12 at 2 p.m. Reverend Severt Smith officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery. J10-2d

Canoeing's fun when safely done. Be water wise! This is how it's done. Water Safety Week in Canada.

Mounties Seek Two of U. S. 'Most Wanted'

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police, working in co-operation with the FBI are endeavoring to locate Alton Thomas Wahrlich and John William Clouser, two of the "ten most wanted fugitives of the U.S." One of these fugitives has been in Canada recently and both could well be in Canada.

Alton Thomas Wahrlich, is wanted for abducting and brutally beating a six year old girl, in Tucson, Arizona, April 16, 1964. Wahrlich is described as 29 years of age, 5' 2", 135-140 pounds, wears glasses, has blue eyes, brown hair and has a tattoo of a heart and the name "Cindy" on his left arm.

John William Clouser, escaped from the mental ward of the Florida State Hospital in Chattahoochee, Florida, on April 2, 1964. He was wanted for kidnapping, robbery and assault and was arrested at Knoxville, Tennessee, in Sept., 1963, and escaped legally from custody. He is described as 33 years of age, 5' 9" tall, 175-200 pounds, has blond hair and blue eyes. He has a stocky build and ruddy complexion, and has been known to wear a beard and mountache. He has used the aliases Robert Peter Smith and Robert Ryan.

Both of these fugitives are believed armed and should be considered dangerous.

DIES AFTER MISHAP

OTTAWA (CP)—Grant Hoffman, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hoffman, died in hospital here Thursday night, about three hours after being struck by a car in front of his home six miles west of Pembroke on Highway 17.

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Also, under Chapter 427, Section 19, said Act provides that every person who contravenes any of the provisions of this Act or of the rules made under it or of any order made under it, is guilty of an offence and on summary conviction is liable for a first offence of a fine of not more than $25.00 and for a second or subsequent offence to a fine of not less than $25.00 and not more than $100.00.
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Frank Murray, station manager of radio station CJBQ, admires the award presented to him last night on behalf of the station by the I.A.P.A. The award was given for humanitarian work in the interest of safety.

Enrollment Heavy

Teachers' Summer School Transferred to Moira

A month long summer school course in auxiliary education dealing with special problem classes in public schools will be held at the Moira Secondary School in Belleville this summer.

Originally planned for an expected enrollment of about 120 public school teachers from the Eastern Ontario district, the course enrollment has already reached 244 and is still rising.

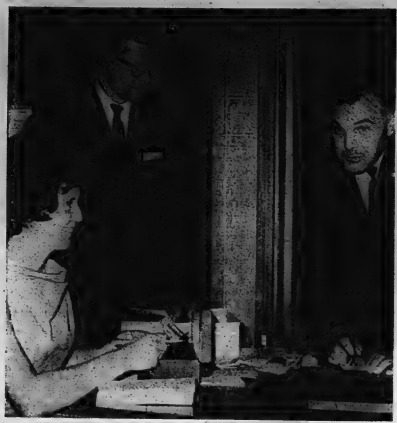
As result of the increased enrollment, the summer school course will be held at Moira Secondary school instead of at the Harry J. Clarke public school as was intended.

Principal of the school will be Gordon Jorgenson, M.A. of London, with Mrs. Pamela Fuoco of the Belleville public school board office as secretary. The summer school course will run from July 5th to August 6th.

In addition to public school teachers with special problem and slow-learning pupils, the course will also be attended by training teachers from secondary schools.

ARTIST DIES

ST. HILAIRE, Que. (CP) — Albert Clouthier, a prominent figure in Canadian art circles, died at his home here Wednesday. He was to celebrate his 63rd birthday Saturday.



J. E. Bacon of Peterborough, right, registers at the Industrial Accident Prevention Association's annual meeting yesterday at Club Canara. G. J. Cooper, chairman of the Central Ontario Division, and Mrs. K. M. Kerr, secretary, look on.

Ask Worker if Job Is Safe Accident-reducing Prescription Offered IAPA by E. S. Booth

E. S. Booth, Assistant Vice-President, Manufacturing, Northern Electric Co. Limited, last night told members of the Industrial Accident Prevention Associations to ask every worker in their plant today If what he or she is doing is safe.

Mr. Booth, former manager of the Belleville plant, and now of Montreal, was guest speaker at the I.A.P.A. Annual Meeting of the Belleville-Trenton Section and the Central Ontario Division at Club Canara.

"I believe that if we are to prevent more accidents we will have to educate people to be constantly aware of existing hazards.

"There is no magic wand that you can wave and endow people with a new feeling of precaution. The only way I know of to educate people is to subject them to a discipline over and over again.

"By asking everyone if what they are doing is safe — and if it isn't, by all means it must be stopped until the hazard is removed, — you can build better methods of getting people to become more aware of the hazards of their work.

"I also believe that if this kind of questioning is carried out sincerely, it will become a way of life for people to think about safety and will carry over with them, not only in their work but into their homes and on the highways.

COME LONG WAY

"As a youngster when I started to work in factories," he continued, "most of the machines were belt-driven. I used to see operators taking wild chances in shifting these belts manually. In those days it was a common sight to see a man with a few fingers missing and glass eyes were common.

"We have come a long way in the past 40 years—so much so that I understand a man is safer at work than he is on the road or at home.

"What we have done has been to guard everything — belts, chain driver, punch and dies—anything that moved that man could inadvertently get his finger into was guarded."

Mr. Booth went on to list a variety of safety features that have been added in industry over the last 40 years in an effort to prevent accidents.

"All these gadgets are to prevent operators from being injured," he said, "but we still have some injuries. Why? Because nothing man-made is perfect and perhaps we have been placing the emphasis in the wrong place.

"Accidents today are caused by a sense of unawareness of the dangers by the workers. We have the safety features in our machines, now let us resolve to be more aware as to what is going on and teach our employees to do the same."

G. J. "Mike" Cooper, Northern Electric, Belleville, was chairman for the evening. Mr. Cooper finished his term as chairman of the Central Ontario Division last night.

HONOR VETERANS

In celebrating 50 years of service in Ontario, the I.A.P.A. chose 50 Golden Jubilee Safety Men for outstanding contributions to safety. Eight of these men attended the dinner. They were R. L. Sharp, of Trenton; Arthur Duncan of Batawa; Art Crowhurst of Port Hope; Stan Newton of Cobourg; R. Bob Schieck of Kingston, and David Leether, H. A. Baptie and Tom Lister all of Peterborough.

In other business, Fred Clarke, outgoing chairman of the Belleville-Trenton Section, presented an award to Frank Murray, Manager of CJBQ, for the contribution the station has made to safety over the past year.

Also at the meeting the new officers for both the Belleville-Trenton Section and the Central Ontario Division were announced.

Officers for the Belleville-Trenton Section are: J. Austin, Trenton, chairman; I. Sault, Picton, 1st. vice-chairman; J. Seymour, Picton, 2nd. vice-chairman, Mrs. K. M. Kerr, Belleville, secretary; F. M. Clarke, Belleville, past chairman; and R. G. D. Anderson, Toronto, general manager.

Members of the division executive committee are: L. H. Adams, H. U. Graham, I. Heales, W. Batchelor, H. Brown, E. Bulcher, F. Carter, F. M. Clarke, G. J. Cooper, J. Gill and E. Wickerson, all of Belleville; J. Austin, H. Keefer, A. Kellar and R. L. Sharpe, all of Trenton; Arthur Duncan and J. Paton of Batawa; J. Sault and J. Seymour of Picton; and R. Moon of Colborne. S. L. R. H. Anderson, 6 RD, RCAF, Trenton, is an associate member of the executive committee.

DIVISION OFFICERS

Officers of the Central Ontario Division are: A. E. Roach, Oshawa, chairman; P. F. Powers, Cobourg, first vice-chairman; R. I. Elliott, Peterborough, second vice-chairman; G. J. Cooper, Belleville, past chairman; Mrs. K. M. Kerr, Belleville, secretary; Mrs. P. M. MacGee, Peterborough, assistant secretary; and R. G. D. Anderson, Toronto, general manager.

Attending the meeting were representatives from six sections of the I.A.P.A. They were, Oshawa-Ajax, Kingston, Gananoque, Belleville-Trenton, Cobourg-Port Hope and Peterborough-Lindsay.

Registration began in the morning at the Canara Club and was followed by tours in the afternoon of Corby Distilleries, Northern Electric and the American Optical Co. A golf tournament was also a feature of the afternoon's events.

The dinner and annual meeting in the evening rounded out the day's activities.

Coming Events

RUMMAGE SALE, ST. JOSEPH'S Parish Hall, Herchimer near Bridge, Saturday, June 12, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

LYDIA LODGE 336 OF LOBA ARE holding their church service at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Belleville, Sunday, June 13th at 11 a.m. All sister and brother lodges are invited to join with them leaving the Orange Hall, Church Street at 10:45 a.m. 131b-21

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No Action Taken on Sale Of County Farm

Hastings county council will take no immediate action on the sale of its county farm west of the city.

Earlier this week a letter from a firm of sub - dividers was read in council offering to purchase the county farm for a housing development site.

Yesterday council referred the offer of purchase back to its county home committee and also the matter of an extension to the county home or the need of a new county home to relieve crowded conditions.

During the county home discussion it had been brought out that the home was taxed to its capacity with a waiting list of older people waiting for admission as residents.

Also at yesterday's concluding session of council, councillors approved a resolution asking that the price of cheese be maintained at 42 cents per lb.

Recently the 3.6 cents per lb. stabilization subsidy on cheese was dropped by the government and Hastings county Warden Fred Beckett reported farmers were disappointed that the cheese board price had not been increased accordingly.

Grant Made To Hospital

The Ontario government has approved a capital grant of $1,960,229.82 toward the construction of the new extension to Belleville General Hospital, it was learned today.

The announcement of the provincial grant approval came from Hon. M. B. Dymond, Ontario Minister of Health, through local member W. Elmer Sandercock.

The letter from the health minister to Mr. Sandercock said the government had established a credit of the above amount to Belleville General Hospital in accordance with a recent decision reached by the Ontario Hospital Services Commission.

The capital works grant is based on 373 active beds at $3,200; 40 physiatric beds at $8,500; 14 recovery beds at $3,200 and six emergency beds at the same figure.

The grant approval also included certain costs for ancillary services and for renovations.

The federal government is also expected to make a capital grant towards the hospital extension for which the overall cost has been estimated at $7,500,00.

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ONTARIO DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

Committee on Aims and Objectives of Education in the Schools of Ontario

The Minister of Education has appointed a Committee to set forth the aims and objectives of education in the schools of Ontario. The Committee is desirous of having the views of all parties interested in education in Ontario.

Briefs with regard to the aims and objectives of education in Ontario are invited from interested organizations, associations and individuals.

Submissions (25 copies) should be in writing and should reach the Secretary on or before October 31, 1965. Participants are urged to submit briefs within the time indicated as this full consideration can be taken of the views expressed.

Copies of the terms of reference of the Committee and further details relative to the work of the Committee may be obtained by writing to the undersigned.

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Trenton News

By EULA GOSLING — 392-3939

Motor Bike Rider Hurt In Collision

TRENTON — James Wilson Patterson of 327 Front Street, suffered a badly cut right hand and bruised and skinned legs when his motor bike was in collision with a car at the corner of Dundas Street east and Byron Street late yesterday. His injuries required treatment by Dr. Bill Weaver. The accident resulted while a car driven by David Keith Craig of 42B Namao Drive, Middleton Park, was turning left from the main thoroughfare into the side street.

Police reported the bike rider was hurled through the air across the hood of the vehicle by the impact. The motorcycle was considered a complete write-off while damage to the car was estimated at $50.

90th Birthday Celebrated by Henry Burton

TRENTON — Stone mason Henry Burton, a former resident of Trenton, is celebrating his 90th birthday at home at Germans Landing north of here today. Mr. Burton will be remembered for the beautiful cairn he built on the Trenton Memorial Hospital grounds in memory of his wife, a cancer victim who willed her body to research. He has been living quietly in the little hamlet on the Trent River near Glen Ross for some years now and enjoys reminiscing with friends on his visits back here.



Once men used the excuse they were playing darts to stay out nights. No anymore; their better-halves decided to join them instead of trying to "beat them. A good example of this way apparent at the ladies' Zone #2 playoffs at the Legion Hall this week when Branch 110 "femmes" qualified for regional games June 26. Proficient sharpshooters shown age left, Ivy Cockburn of Cobourg and Janice Lewis of Trenton right, with F2 Zone sports officer Mrs. Allan (Ruth) Carter holding the board.

Being Moved To Toronto

TRENTON — Peter Held, popular chartered accountant, of Trenton, is celebrating his 30th birthday at home at Germans Landing north of here today. Mr. Burton will be remembered for the beautiful cairn he built on the Trenton Memorial Hospital grounds in memory of his wife, a cancer victim who willed her body to research. He has been living quietly in the little hamlet on the Trent River near Glen Ross for some years now and enjoys reminiscing with friends on his visits back here.

Mr. Held is a partner in the firm of James M. Dunwoody and Company, and has accepted a promotion at head office. He will be returning to town from time to time to visit the local office on tours of inspection.

Thomas Fleming from the company's Port Francis branch has become the firm's Trenton manager.

Post Entries Being Accepted

TRENTON — Among the major events staged annually by women members of the Trenton Country Club is the lady golfers field day starting at 9:00 a.m. Saturday. Mrs. Huda Chivas convenes the day's activities this year with the club's professional Mike Roche assisting. Post entries are encouraging and still being accepted.

Water skiing's fun when it's safety done. Be water wise! This is Red Cross Water Safety Week in Canada.

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A Costly Plan

Federal Revenue Minister Edgar Benson's statement at Brighton last week that a government information program will soon be launched to acquaint Canadians with their rights and obligations under the Canada Pension Plan will be welcomed by members of the public.

Meanwhile, the minister has revealed that he projected Canada Assistance Program will be operated without a means test, but on a needs test."

He said that provincial social workers will administer the scheme "so that we will be able to give to the old people, and other people who are disabled or blind, a sufficient amount so that they will be able to live decently."

This information is also of public interest, particularly to those who are eligible for the proposed benefits. These now await provincial approval.

At the same meeting in Brighton, Ontario Liberal Leader Andrew Thompson strongly criticised the profit motive behind the proposed provincial medicare plan. He said the plan, administered through private insurance companies, will cost a single individual an estimated $178 annually, for doctors' services alone. By contrast, he said, "one of the western provinces" charges $26-$56 for family subscribers—for a scheme providing doctor and other medical services.

While the amount of $178 annually may not be the final one—the bill still must go through third reading—it is nevertheless an indication of what Ontarians may expect to pay in the event of the bill being passed.

As in the case of the Canada Assistance Plan, federal enterprise, the medicare plan is one about which the people of this province should be kept fully informed. If, as in the case of the federal assistance plan, the medicare scheme is to be operated on the basis of need and without concern to cost, there would be little to worry about.

However, any sum in the region mentioned ($178) is a lot of money for most people, and prohibitive for some. Subsidies are proposed for those with low incomes. Whatever its final provisions and costs, this health plan may easily turn out to be one of the most costly in force anywhere.

High Endeavor

Most of the great endeavors of the world are performed by individuals. Co-operation there must be, but in the ultimate it is the individual who originates ideas in the first place and translates them into action.

The U.S. space program is a co-operative effort involving many people specializing in the realm of higher mathematics, but the men who perform the tasks in space are individuals like Gemini Mcdivitt and Edward White. Without forgetting the planners, for sheer courage and adventurousness the astronaut is the man on whom the eyes of the world focus. He is the hero of the day.

In identifying ourselves with the astronaut in his cosmic void we picture ourselves, Walter Mitty-style, in the same heroic mold. For those lonest to the astronaut, his family, the whole amut of human emotion is experienced in even reater intenseness. Such was the excitement, inged with anxiety, of the Gemini flight, for ins. Pat McDivitt that she was struck dumb, s it were. "I'm speechless," she exclaimed. or Mrs. White, surely one of the prettiest of pace age wives, it was the happiest day of her fe. "I can't tell you how proud I am," she aid.

In those words is the substance of what all usbands everywhere like to hear from their ives, however commonplace their own endeavors by comparison with the spacemen's.

As co-operative efforts then, the flights of S. and Soviet astronauts are masterpieces of uman design and ingenuity. As triumphs of individualism they are sublime. It is the latter haracteristic that the world needs more of; for he world, according to an apt judgment we came pon recently, "has formed a habit of thinking n groups, classes, masses, and civilization is reaking down under the burden of that error.

"Strength and growth are solitary," the writer aid in part. "Thought and growth are solitary; very final reality of a man's life is his alone, incommunicable." The astronauts, for all their lose contact with ground control, were, in the ast resort, alone.

I respect faith, but doubt is what gets you n education.—Wilson Misner.

There Comes Time to Die

Stratford Beacon-Herald

"Thou shalt not kill," says the ancient code, "Nor," adds modern man, "shouldst strive officiously to keep alive."

This latter-day corollary to the Sixth Commandment is becoming of increasing concern to medical man, whose improving science enables them to prolong the lives of dying patients for greater and greater lengths of time.

In the not distant future, it may be possible with tubes and pumps and injections to maintain a vegetable kind of existence in a patient for an indefinite period—at enormous expense in equipment, medicines and the services of large numbers of technicians, nurses and physicians, not to mention the emotional and financial cost to a patient's family.

Along with the growth of the awesome power of the physician has come a moral quandary.

"Need every patient spend his last hours on the pacemaker?" asked one doctor recently, "with a tracheostomy and artificial respiration, with tubes in every orifice and in the process of being dialysed and transfused?" I have gone to desolations as to when are becoming tougher."

The decisions, he added, often amount to "playing God."

The questioner was Dr. Thomas D. Hunter, of the University of Virginia, speaking before a symposium of 40 top medical experts at University Hospitals in Cleveland.

There are always, as Dr. Hunter declared, a few examples of seemingly hopeless individuals being restored to healthy, useful life as a result of heroic efforts of teams of attendants.

Even in those instances where death is inevitable, medicine learns something from the effort to postpone it.

Horse Flies Have It Rough

Windsor Star

Ontario farmers now are busy in their fields. We can't contemplate this scene without wondering what has happened to all the horse flies! Certainly they can't get any satisfaction from eating at tractors or other power equipment.

Time was when horse flies in June days, three or four to a head during seed-time and harvest in Ontario! At times, especially in hot muggy days, they were bad enough to drive a team into a frenzy.

Horses naturally are well equipped to deal with such pests. The long switch of the tail and the stamping or kicking of hoofs could protect the more sensitive parts of the under-belly. The shaking of the head and mane would frighten the flies off. But the harness, the harness, and the pulling of heavy implements, made it difficult for the horses.

There were two types. There were the small flies which bothered mainly with their bites, chin, or in other sensitive areas. These were bad enough but nothing to the big, black horse flies proper. They would buzz around, light quickly and take a bite that really hurt. And, if they were frustrated by a horse, they didn't hesitate to nip a man on the neck or elsewhere.

Good horsemen did all possible to protect their horses. They would have large brass sacks or other material thrown over the horses' backs, and a bit of canvas attached to the bridle to protect the underchin. For carriage horses there often were quite ornate meshes of leather or cloth.

Horse flies are a very frustrated species these days.

Who Wants An Election?

Kingston Whig-Standard

We are of the opinion that the nation does not want an election at this time. It is a disturbing influence on normal business and few people are interested in the issues are so clear today that any party is sure of a working majority in Parliament after an election. It is not difficult to see why the Liberals wish to escape from a position in which they must depend on other parties to support their legislation, but we believe the court of wisdom is to carry on, if they get reasonable support.



DAVID? OR GOLIATH?

To Your Good Health
Elevated Sugar Levels Not Automatically Diabetes

By JOSEPH C. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: Can a blood glucose test show "temporary diabetes"? I have gone to a competent doctor for the last four months. He did not find that my blood tests were anything to be alarmed about. He advised me to go ahead and eat anything. — M. J.

I think you've left something out of your letter, that is, I gather that sometime or other in the past you had a test with suspicious results.

It is possible to have abnormal results in a blood sugar (or blood glucose) test under certain circumstances. For example, preparatory to the test was not correct; if you were suffering from some infection at the time of the test; or if any of various drugs happened to be in use at the time of the test.

For a thorough understanding of what to look for and what to do if you have or suspect diabetes, read my booklet on the subject. (For a copy send 25 cents in coin, and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Molner, in care of The Chicago Sun-Times Syndicate, P.O. Box 158, Dundee, Ill., and request "Diabetes, The Sneaky Disease.")

Briefly, temporary diabetes is a bad term and might better not be used. Either you have diabetes or you don't. It is possible to have somewhat elevated sugar levels from time to time that do not mean diabetes. They may, to some extent, be a warning, however, that diabetes may actually develop later.

Therefore, if you have in the past had an abnormal reading, you should have further checks at reasonable intervals to make sure that diabetes will not develop — or to be ready to start treatment for it without delay. The sooner a case of diabetes is put under control, the less risk there is of developing serious or dangerous complications.

Generally, being checked once a year should be satisfactory unless, for some special reason, your doctor sees a reason for more frequent ones. In your case, M. J. if future tests are normal, I would suspect that you are in the clear.

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Dear Dr. Molner: I have been taking birth control pills. A few weeks ago my uterus and cervix were removed, and I'm still taking the pills. Can they harm a person after such surgery? This has me terribly worried. — Mrs. E. W.

Well, stop worrying, because they won't harm you. But with the uterus removed, you cannot become pregnant, so you might as well stop taking the pills and save your money.

* * *

Dear Dr. Molner: My 25-year-old daughter has an awful case of acne or pimples on her face. The trouble started shortly after her first child was born five years ago.

She never was bothered with pimples in her teens; also, she was never regular in her menstrual periods.

They are still not regular, and her face problems seem to be getting worse. — Mrs. J. C. P.

This doesn't sound like the common (but very annoying) type of teen-age acne. True, there may be some basic similarity in cause, but the start of wisdom is to carry on, if they get reasonable support.

Bad to Have All Working

Vancouver Province

It has become almost axiomatic in North America that full employment represents the ultimate in economic efficiency and should be the goal toward which everyone should strive.

Some doubt as to the soundness of this view comes from New Zealand, which is as close to full employment as any country of which we are aware. At the end of 1964 New Zealand had only 700 unemployed out of a population of 2.6 million.

Mr. T. M. N. Rogers, Chief Executive of New Zealand Associated Chambers of Commerce, told the chamber's annual meeting that as a result of full employment New Zealanders don't like work, show almost no initiative and are slothful and slovenly to a degree which is blocking growth of productivity.

He said years of welfare state coddling and a general labor shortage have created a condition in which the unskilled, the lazy and careless are all certain of a total security regardless of their standards of work.

"It is a wonder," Mr. Rogers said, "that we have any self-reliance left." Job-switching has become epidemic and last year out of a total work force of about one million people, no less than a quarter changed jobs. One Auckland firm had a labor turnover of 172 per cent in 12 months.

Does this sort of attitude, he asked, inspire people to give their best in work; talent, enterprise and risk capital?

Conditions in New Zealand provide the answer to Mr. Rogers' question and should make Canadians ask themselves who they full employment is the only goal of a prosperous society.

How's That?

Toronto Star

Questioned in the House of Commons on the Canada-U.S. air deal, Defence Minister C. M. Drury replied: "... it is more likely that we shall not require price increases than that we shall have significant decreases, though I am hopeful we may have some modest price decrease. I should like to caution . . . however, that a price change, whether in the form of there being no increase, or a decrease, cannot be expected to take place until there has been some significant alteration in the cost of production."

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FYLES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

June 11th, 1945

The figurative top cop of the Kiwanis Club in which gleams many "feathers of achievement" added by far the most colorful decoration here on Monday and Tuesday nights with its presentation of the sparkling extravaganza "Pack Up Your Troubles" a melodic melange, woven with hilarious comedy patterns that marks it by far the most outstanding amateur offering to be presented here in some time.

Under able direction and with splendid cooperation of the entire cast from stage - hand to prima donna, the show unfolded in a melodic and comedy sequence that not only reflects credit on the direction but the fine histrionic and other qualities of those taking part.

30 YEARS AGO

June 11th, 1935

Mr. George Turnbull of Toronto is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Tucker, Trent Road.

Mr. Leo Fenn is home from Tonawanda, N.Y., to spend a few days.

Mrs. T. R. Serre, accompanied by her son, Pat, of Chapleau, Ont., is visiting her sisters, the Misses Barrett, John Street.

Mr. L. E. Brownell, editor of the National Magazine, Winnipeg, and Mrs. Brownell, who have been the guests of Mrs. W. H. Merry and Miss N. P. Merry, have left to spend some time in Toronto before returning to Winnipeg.

Mayor Geo. O. Tice left today for Kitchener where he will attend the conference of Ontario Mayors.

40 YEARS AGO

June 11th, 1925

Church union continues in effect today.

The interior of the former Bank of Montreal building at the corner of Victoria Avenue and Pinnacle Street is being altered to make it suitable for the offices of the Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Commission.

Judge Deroche will preside at county court in Picton yesterday.

Miss Inez Tripp, Reg. N., has left to assume duties in Cedar Springs Hospital in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Effie Robertson and daughter Gertrude have moved to their home in Montreal after visiting friends here.

At a meeting of the Young Men's Conservative Association the following officers were elected: president, H. B. Bateman; first vice president, Fred. G. Chamberlain; second vice president, S. Nurse; secretary-treasurer, George Ketcheson: executive committee — T. Y. Wills, Ald. H. J. E. Graham, B. Gardiner, D. Reid, Albert Adams, John Adams, P. Ransom and C. Arnott.

50 YEARS AGO

June 11th, 1915

Mrs. William Kerr, George Street, is visiting friends in Sault Ste. Marie.

Mr. J. V. Jenkins motored to Tweed yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Sharpe and Mr. and Mrs. Baker of this city, motored to Tweed yesterday and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George McCallum.

Rose Day flag collection was a great success: the sum of $824.24 was realized.

Mr. Fred W. Millard, local men's furnisher, has purchased the entire stock of men's furnishings carried by S. A. Hyman and Company of this city; the Hyman Company is giving up this branch of their business and will continue in the fur business.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

June 11, 1965 . . .

The Conscription Act was introduced in the Canadian Parliament 48 years ago today — in 1917 — and the election which followed the act's passing was one of the most divisive of Canadian history. Sir Robert Borden's coalition government was returned with 153 Conservative and 82 pro-conscription Liberals, against 82 anti - conscription Liberals, all but 20 from Quebec. Borden thought conscription essential for the war effort, but Quebec looked on it as an attempt to anglicize French Canadians or use them as cannon-fodder in an "English war."

1509—Henry VIII of England married Catherine of Aragon.

1830 — First recorded earthquake in Canada.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1915—the Austrian town of Gradisca, on the River Isonzo, was captured by Italian troops; the French captured German supply dumps at Neuville St. Vaast.

Second World War

Twenty - five years ago today—in 1940—the French government moved to Tours; Malta was bombed eight times by Italian aircraft; U.S. Steel Corp. negotiated to sell $37,500,000-worth of surplus munitions to the Allies; Princess Juliana of The Netherlands and her children arrived in Canada.

They Ate Their Way to Glory

Sault Daily Star

One of the problems of today appears to be that we are eating more and enjoying it less. With the abundance of food we have an abundance of fears regarding overweight, constantly being reminded of the dangers of obesity.

However, dangerous or not, there are those who still do consume astronomical amounts of food. Of these, some eat great amounts of food simply because they have healthy appetites, some do it because they have a sickness which impels them to consume a lot of food, and some eat and eat and eat for glory in eating contests.

Those with a sickness which impels them to eat a lot have a rare disease named bulimia, which is a morbid craving for food. People stricken with this affliction spend as much as 15 hours a day eating, and some case recorded back in 1743 of a person consuming 384 pounds of food in six days.

For a really healthy appetite you'd have to go a long way before you could match that of the Bedouins. Arab desert tribes. The main dish for a Bedouin wedding feast consists of cooked eggs stuffed in fish, with the fish stuffed in cooked chickens, the chickens stuffed into a roast sheep carcass, and the sheep stuffed into a whole camel. (All presumably, roasted to a golden brown on a hot spit.)

When it comes to eating for glory there are feasts recorded which give you indigestion from just thinking about them. Do you like oysters? Well, one Joe Garcia at Seattle, in 1955, consumed 480 oysters in 60 minutes in Melbourne, Australia.

How many eggs do you like for breakfast? In 1902 an Englishman named George Dobbs ate 48 eggs in 108 seconds. Georges Gremplet of Belgium put away 45 eggs in 60 minutes in 1956. (Of course, neither of these eats would likely have been performed if the participants hadn't been egged on.)

Hamburgers? An American named Philip Yanzik—a good all-American name if there ever was one—ate 77 hamburgers at one sitting in 1955. And to top that? A 15-pound English lad, Roger McEwan, ate 30 bags in 50 minutes—and without a drink in whet his parched throat—back in 1950. How about a whole roast ox? In 1880, a German ate one whole roast ox in a period of 42 days.

After this, what can we say other than . . . . pass the bicarbonate, please. . .

Strictly Personal
Care Needed If Quoting Shakespeare

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

"You remember what Shakespeare said about that?" remarked the man across the dinner table — and proceeded to quote a line from Macbeth, which he had recently seen.

But Shakespeare didn't say it — one of his dramatic characters did. Far from being a piece of the playwright's wisdom, this was a sentiment he put in the mouth of a character he evidently disliked.

When we take the trouble to quote an author (generally in order to bolster our opinion of something), we have a duty to know whether the author was speaking in his own voice. Otherwise, we run the risk of distorting his views.

It is extremely difficult, for instance, to know what Shakespeare himself thought about any fundamental question. His genius lay in his ability to place himself into a thousand minds and hearts, to take one position or another and make it sound plausible and sincere.

This is why, for centuries, Shakespeare's admirers have quarrelled about the "real" Shakespeare — some claiming him as an aristocrat, some as a democrat, some as a religious man, others as an atheist, and so on down the line. There is no resolving these disputes — even his privately printed sonnets do not reveal the full man to us.

The way an author feels about our attributing sentiments to him that are foreign to his life's fiction was brought out by W. S. Gilbert in a trial for libel just before the turn of the century. He was on the witness stand as the plaintiff, and the defense lawyer quoted a statement from one of Gilbert's plays, trying to show that Gilbert actually believed the opposite of what he was saying on the stand.

"Those were the words," Gilbert retorted, "of a character in my play. They were not my words. I would have you, sir, that I do not hold myself responsible for anything a fictional character happens to say."

More recently, I read the statement of a confirmed bachelor who considered himself as saying, "Every woman should marry, and no man." But this well-himself (a happily married man) never said this; he simply put it into the mouth of a character in one of his novels. His own feelings were quite the opposite: he was known as the most devoted husband.

A more frequent kind of literary distortion occurs when a taking a famous line and ignoring what comes after it. Kipling's "East is East and West is West, and never the twain shall meet," is a classic example. We use it to justify basic differences between East and West; but the point of the whole poem was precisely the reverse of Kipling was saying that two men of character and courage have much in common, even when they come from different parts of the world. You may quote me on that.

Batboys Are Scarce

Ottawa Journal

Someone was asking the other day where all the batboys had gone. A batboy is that eager little fellow who picks up the bat and returns it to a baseball team's bench after one of the players has hit the ball. Batboys usually have a host of friends who envy them madly after foul balls and generally try to make the bigger boys take notice of them. The service ultimately leads to a berth on the "big team."

At least it did once. Nowadays, it is hard to find batboys at ball-games. The man on the scene seems to be that they are off playing Little League baseball or the like. We hear of one suburban league for mopets that not only has an affiliate "farm" system for boys without enough talent for the main league, but yet another league for boys not good enough to play with the boys who aren't good enough!

We aren't suggesting it's a bad thing for every boy to have a chance to play ball. But oldtimers who watched their way up through neighborhood ranks by picking up bats and chasing foul ball help feeling that today's young fry are missing a character-forming experience.

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Provo Gas 248
Quemont 11¼
Rio Algom 17½
Sherritt Gordon 590
Spooner Mines 23½
Steep Rock 675
Triad 250
United Comstock 16½
United Keno Hill 715
North Am. Gas 73
Willroy 176
Zenmac 36½
Teck Corp 555

Five most active industrial and mining stock quotations at noon.

INDUSTRIALS

Abitibi 11050, 12¼, unch
CPR 8514, 61¼, up 1⅛
Steel of Can. 7000, 30¼, up ¼
Cons. Gas 6917, 13½, up ¼
Westons A 5150, 20, up ¼

MINING

Calvert 105300, 40, up 2
Candore 65683, 20 ,up 1½
Norlex 34000, 12, unch
Utd. Port 20500, 30, up 1
Texmont 181000, 135, up 9

with Inco up ¼ to 94¾ and Coniinco ahead ¼ to 42¼. Ubd. ton Bay gained 1¼ to 72¼ and Noranda 1¼ to 51½.

Oil index, industrials rose .22 to 166.73, the Toronto Stock Exchange index .25 to 156.58, and base metals 1.17 to 80.27. Volume was 2,931,000 shares compared with 3,329,000 Wednesday.

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP) — Prices on the stock exchange were mixed with a firmer tone in light morning trading today.

The 30-stock gold index fell 2.53 to a 1965 low of 151.14.

Industrials' mixed position follows slightly higher prices Thursday. North American stock markets have been lower since May 31.

In the main list, CPR gained ½ to 60¾ and Alberta Gas, Bank of Montreal, MacMillan Bloedel and Stelco ¼ apiece to 36¾, 64½, 31¾ and 30 respectively. Massey-Ferguson was up ¼ to 30¼.

On the minus side, Abitibi, Bank of Nova Scotia and Royal Bank fell ¼ each to 12, 75¾, and 75¾. Bell telephone dropped ¼ to a low of 58.

Rio Algom and Comingo were up ¼ each to 18¼ and 42½ in senior base metals. Denison was ahead ⅛ to 32, and Noranda off ¼ to 51¾.

Despite a sharply lower gold index, Dome gained ⅛ to 38. Speculative trading was dull.

On index, industrials gained .04 to 166.77, base metals .63 to 80.30 and the Toronto Stock Exchange index .04 to 156.62. Western oils drooped .11 to 58.15. Volume at 11 a.m. was 627,000 shares compared with 606,000 shares traded at the same time Thursday.

Industrials finished ahead in light trading Thursday. This snapped a string of eight consecutive trading sessions of losses.

The market turned around at noon, reversing the trend that brought industrials to their lowest levels on index so far this year.

In the main list, Bank of Nova Scotia rose 2¼ to 76 and Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce ¼ to 65. Royal Bank added 1¼ at 76 and Toronto-Dominion ¼ at 64½. Bank of Montreal advanced ¼ to 64¼.

Stelco and Massey-Ferguson rose ¼ apiece to 29¾ and 30¼ and Oshawa Wholesale A tacked on ¼ at 41¼.

Senior base metals advanced

Breath of Life

Every year, the lives of many Canadian adults and children are saved because someone performs mouth-to-mouth rescue breathing on them. Yet, many more lives could be saved if more people knew this artificial respiration technique.

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We think everyone should learn this life-saving technique, and we think it's particularly important for every mother to know how to use it. Too many of our children die from drowning or suffocation every year. Many of them could be saved if they had the breath of life breathed into them.

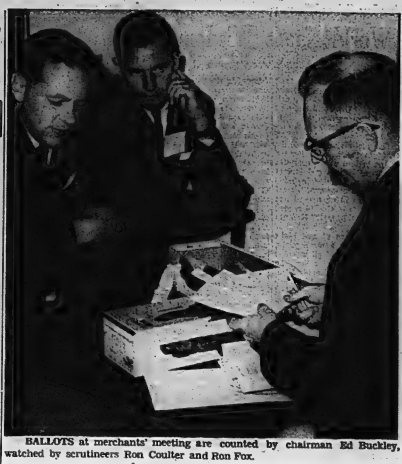
This is Red Cross Water Safety Week in Canada. It is a good time to learn mouth-to-mouth rescue breathing from the Red Cross.

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed Reed



"So far, it's cost me $12.72 for parts and $29 for broken windows."



BALLOTS at merchants' meeting are counted by chairman Ed Buckley, watched by scrutineers Ron Coulter and Ron Fox.

Weekly Livestock Review

TORONTO (CP) — Prices were steady to higher on good and choice slaughter cattle in active trading at the Ontario public stockyards this week.

Commons and mediums as well as bulls were steady. Good cows were lower. Choice veal calves were steady with other grades lower. Hog prices rose while sheep and lambs eased.

Receipts of cattle at 11,531, were down 1,300 from last week. Shipments off the market included 93 cattle to eastern Canada and 153 to the United States. There were 131 calves received from Western Canada.

Slaughter cattle 11,531: Choice steers 26.50-27.50; high yielding 28-29; good 25-26; mediums 22-24.50; commons 16-21; good heifers 22-23; choice 23.50-24.50 with lunches to 25.50; mediums 20-21.50; commons 16-19.50; choice fed yearlings 24-26; sales to 27.50; good 22-24; good cows 17.50-18.50; mediums 16-17; canners and cutters 12-15.50; good heavy bologna bulls 18-18.50; commons and mediums 15-17.50.

Replacement cattle: Good stockers 23-25 sales to 27; commons and mediums 16-22.

Calves 2,656: Choice vealers 31-34 with an odd top to 36; good 27-30; mediums 23-27; commons 19-22; boners 13-18.

Hogs 8,467: Grade A at Toronto 33.25 - 34.85; heavy sows 22.50-22.75 with light sows gaining a 22.00 premium; stags 15.55; boars liveweight 11.90 per hundredweight.

Sheep and lambs 1,149: Lambs 31.50-32.50; sheep 4-12 according to quality.

PRODUCE MARKET

TORONTO (CP) — Churning cream and butter price prices were unchanged today.

Butter prices: Agricultural Stabilization Board tenderable carlots: buying 40 score 55; buying 39 score 54; selling 55.

Nearly 200 Canadians drowned last year because they lost their balance and fell into the water. This is Red Cross Water Safety Week in Canada. Be water wise at the water's edge!

Night-time Shopping On Thursday and Friday Approved by Merchants

A majority of Belleville merchants has opened the door for another look at store-closing regulations.

Last night they voted 80-8 in favor of a city ordinance that would allow stores to open six days a week - with night-time shopping Thursday and Fridays. They will now seek city council's blessing on the measure.

However, should such a by-law be approved by city council, early Wednesday closing might still be retained - apparently if a gentlemen's agreement could be reached among businessmen.

This was the indication to the meeting called at Hotel Quinte by the Belleville Businessmen's Association.

Association president Ronald Keet and past president Irv Shulman said they both favored early Wednesday closing.

No alternative resolutions could be placed before the meeting - since it was advertised for a vote on a specific resolution.

WITHOUT RANCOR

With one brief exception, the meeting was therefore without rancor - due in part to the tattered tradition of Ontario's municipal store-closing legislation.

The pilot by-law presented the meeting is a carbon copy of a Hamilton ordinance - the only one which has yet stood the test of legal protest.

Therefore, DBMA lawyer Donald Templemen, explained, the measure had to be adopted or rejected as it stood.

The Hamilton by-law has been "thoroughly over by the courts and found to be adequate and found, by the standards of Ontario law, to be applicable."

But no amendments could be made in the law's format.

"You would then have passed a new test by-law and you would not be passing a by-law that has been blessed by the courts," he warned.

MOTION RULED OUT

George Fairweather, a Belleville Plaza store operator, moved to completely free merchants of any closing regulations.

However, Edward Buckley, school board chairman, acting independent chairman, said the resolution could not be accepted since the meeting was called to determine a specific motion.

"If you are not in agreement with it, then you vote no," he said.

Mr. Shulman said he had vigorously opposed any changes in closing hours in past years.

"Belleville does not need any more shopping hours at the present time," he claimed. "I have yet to hear of a consumer clamoring for additional hours."

However, the pattern of living has changed in the city and "we cannot sit back and allow our heads to be left in the sand as ostriches."

"I must without question support a new by-law in the city of Belleville that will be a valid one; that will stand up in the court and will not be kicked around by whoever wishes to do so."

He strongly appealed for support for the association's proposal as it stood.

His remarks sparked strong dissent about the meeting from another plaza merchant.

VOICES COMPLAINT

"I think this is being done in a very undemocratic way," objected Edward Toupsett.

"What they are trying to do I'm not going to argue the pros and cons of. I think the meeting should have been open in a democratic way so that changes could have been made (in the resolution) or people could voice their opinion."

"The Plaza was not recognized in any form. To the DMBA we don't exist. However, we are there and will be there for some time."

"I think it's democratic when you can express your opinions," retorted chairman Buckley.

Association member Douglas Dunmire wersned that wide-open store hours had worked against businesses in other cities.

In all, 92 ballots were handed out. Exactly 80 were returned—two of them spoiled.

Summing up the result, chairman Buckley said: "It would indicate most of you are tired of by-laws that have no teeth in them."

Mr. Keel said the next step would be formation of a seven-man committee to move the by-law before city council. It will be manned by three downtown merchants, one from the Plaza and three from other geographic centres.

Surfing's fun when safety done. Be water wise. This is Red Cross Water Safety Week.

Man's Plea Rejected by Magistrate

Magistrate T. Y. Wills today rejected the plea of a man charged with burglary so the accused could find $200 for his fine.

Calvin Wallace Van Ness, 23, pleaded guilty with Floyd Godfrey, 31, to breaking and entering with intent at Brown's Bread warehouse, West College Street, June 4.

Godfrey was given a two-year suspended sentence and ordered not to associate with Van Ness during that time.

Van Ness said he did not have the money for his fine. "If I put it up I would have to sell my car," he told the magistrate.

"That might be a good idea," retorted Magistrate Wills.

Both men were employed, Detective Inspector Harold Reid told the court and had gained nothing by the break-in. When arrested after being disturbed by a night-worker in the warehouse, Van Ness had $113 in his pocket and Godfrey $62.

Young Shoplifter Caught in Act By City Policeman's Wife Here

What must have been the world's youngest shoplifter was almost caught in the act yesterday.

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The girl's mother took her back into the store where it was explained that all store merchandise must be paid for.

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Gen. Kitching to Retire, Accepts Development Post With Large Toronto Firm

By JOHN LeBLANC

TORONTO (CP) — When young George Kitching landed in Canada in mid-Depression fresh from a hitch in India with the British Army, he figured to put his experience to use covering summer militia camp dogs for a newspaper.

It didn't work well. Space rates were low and the summer proved drier than expected. At the end, the amateur correspondent's meal bills outweighed his clippings by about $300.

He expects to do better in his next business venture. After 25 years of service with the Canadian Army, he's retiring as a major-general and joining a firm with a $75-million-a-year turnover as director of research and development.

Gen. Kitching, now verging on 55 and with enough big army jobs in his career to do for a half-dozen men, has ended it as officer commanding Central Command (Ontario), a post he has held three years. He retires June 14.

BOUNCED BACK

Though he's starting as an executive and his experience in civilian business is still about zero, he's remained enough to take the transition in stride, as he's shown before. He weathered a stiff punch in the career during the Second World War and bounced back strongly, and since then his versatility has been stretched to cover about 10 posts going as high as vice-chief of the army's general staff.

UNOFFICIAL AMBASSADOR

The tall and personable general also is a man of obvious friendliness, a trait not always associated with the high brass, and has served as an unofficial goodwill ambassador for the army in his various postings. Maj.-Gen. Men's Press Club warmed to him enough to make him an honorary member, bracketing him with just one other brass hat, Field Marshal Viscount Alexander.

In the beginning, he had trouble attaining the lowliest of commissions, a short-lived tenancy in the Canadian Army. Though he got a military education at Sandhurst and had been an officer in the Gloucesters seven years before coming to Canada, red tape apparently associated with the fact he was born in China stood up his commissioning in the Royal Canadian Regiment when he enlisted at the outbreak of war. He was on the point of joining as a private when the commission came through.

By 1943 he was a brigadier commanding the 11th Infantry Brigade in Italy, and in March, 1944—at a precocious 33 years —he was made acting major-general in command of the 4th Armored Division, then getting ready for the invasion of Europe.

REMAINED FRIENDS

But the hitherto-untried 4th had hard luck trying to close the pocket on the fleeing Germans in the hard fighting around Falaise, and among the casualties was Kitching's command. The army biography says he "reverted to his substantive rank" of brigadier; as he puts it more succinctly, he was "sacked." (He has stayed good friends with Lt.-Gen. Guy Simonds, the corps commander who demoted him.)

Shelved generals don't usually get back to the battlefield, but he was not long cooling his heels in England. Lt.-Gen. Charles Foulkes, commanding the 1st Canadian Corps in Italy, brought him out as his chief of staff later in 1944 and he served with distinction in that post there and in northwest Europe for the rest of the war. He picked up decorations that included the CBE, DSO and Dutch, American and Italian medals.

He did it took him another 11 years to make it back to major-general the slow way, and until then he held such diverse posts as vice quartermaster-general, director - general of army personnel, commandant of the Army Staff College at Kingston, Ont., commander of the 2nd Infantry Brigade at Edmonton and British Columbia area commander.

GOT RANK BACK

He became vice-chief of the general staff with general's rank in 1956, and two years later was appointed head of the Canadian joint staff in London. He was also Canadian representative at SHAPE headquarters Allied Powers Europe (SHAPE) and military adviser to the North Atlantic Delegation in Paris, and in 1960 he moved to Paris. He transferred to the nearby Fontainebleau headquarters of his present command—largest in Canada—in 1962.

Now, another long - time friendship of the general's is behind his latest big business career. When he was 1st Corps chief of staff, the corps quartermaster - general was Brig. Preston Gilbride, a peacetime businessman and now a substantial financier in Toronto. Mr. Gilbride has just become chairman of A. Bradshaw and Son, an old drygoods firm which has been expanding under the direction of Bradshaw and Son, an old drygoods firm which has been expanding under the direction of Bradshaw and Son, an old drygoods firm which has been expanding under the direction of



NEW PRESIDENT — Ontario firefighters' president Richard Chambers, Toronto, (left), is greeted by predecessor Tom Graham, Niagara Falls, as convention ends in Belleville.

Fire Fighters Elect Toronto Man President

A swarm of visiting Ontario firemen bade farewell to Belleville yesterday, placing a three-day convention under wraps.

Final business sessions of the Provincial Federation of Ontario Professional Fire Fighters at the Hotel Quinte saw one more resolution approved, calling for extended retirement benefits for firemen.

The convention decided to seek Old Age Pension payments to firemen when they retire at 60.

Toronto firefighter, Richard Chambers, was elected president of the Federation, succeeding Thomas Graham, Niagara Falls.

Edward Hotherall, London, was returned as secretary and Joseph Gibeon, North York, as treasurer.

District vice-presidents elected were: Ross Bissal, Etobicoke; Henry Carr, Brockville; Norman Blundell, Stratford; George Ireland, Hamilton; Ed. Janson, Sarnia; Lyle Keck, Sudbury; Peter Shevik, Port Arthur.

The convention adjourned without fixing a convention centre for next year.

BANDITS RAID BUS

MANILA (AP) — Bandits opened fire on a bus in northwestern Luzon Island in the Philippines Thursday, killing six people and wounding eight others. Fifteen passengers were missing, the Philippine news service reported. The motive for the attack apparently was robbery.

Picton

By LLOYD THOMPSON

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Bicycle Safety Rodeo Held by Kiwanis Club

PICTON (Staff) — The Annual Bicycle Safety Rodeo sponsored by the Picton Kiwanis in co-operation with the Ontario Provincial and town police was held Wednesday afternoon at Gentile's Foods Ltd. parking lot.

Over one hundred boys and girls in age groups from five to fourteen and over participated in the competitive safety check.

After registering, the youngsters were required to go through six different phases of bicycle handling ability, plus having their bicycles checked out for the standard safety equipment. Once the mechanical shape of the bicycle was determined each contestant tried to maintain true form while riding down a six inch plank; then through the narrow which consisted of two planks placed closely together.

Test number four saw to it the brakes were in good shape while number five dealt with handling ability through an obstacle course. The final phase was conducted by Chief of Police George Pitt and constable George Wright who questioned each on traffic Safety Rules and signals. Points were awarded for each category of the course with first and second finishers receiving prizes.

First place winners received a silver dollar while second place was worth one-half dollar. Each winner received a free pass to the circus coming to town Tuesday, June 1, compliments of Dardi's Electric and manager Don Parks.

As each contestant awaited the final tally on their score, which was handled by recreational director Wayne Ring, they were presented with a book entitled "Safety is in Your Hands," published by the Canadian Highway Safety Council, showing the do's and don't of safe bicycle operation. Bicycle Safety Check stickers and pennant ribbons were also handed out, courtesy of the Ontario Provincial Police.

East Lake Girl Hit by Truck, Shoulder Hurt

PICTON — Eleven year old Lynn Lancaster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lancaster of R.R. 1 Picton was injured Thursday evening when struck by a truck while riding her bicycle past her home at East Lake.

The truck driver, John Netzel, R.R. 1 Cherry Valley, was accompanied by his wife and daughter at the time of the accident.

The young girl suffered a broken shoulder and possible head injuries. She was taken to Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital at Picton by Ronald Gardiner. She was treated by Dr. LeRoy Hall. O.P.P. Constable William Chard investigated.

White Chapel Will Be Scene Of Service

PICTON (Staff) — The annual White Chapel service will be held this year on Sunday, June 13th at 3.00 p.m. The music will be conducted by Mr. A. A. Beavis, organist of Picton United Church, assisted by members of the choir. The service will be conducted by the Rev. V. E. R. Zubil, chairman of the White Chapel Board of Trustees, and the sermon will be preached this year by the famous United Church minister, the Rev. Dr. Herbert Ashford, M.B.E., M.A., B.D., D.D.

The Rev. Dr. Ashford hails from New Brunswick, himself born of a family of famous pioneers from that province. As a missionary, a chaplain in the RCAF and a combatant with the Heavy Bombers and one-time General Secretary of the Missionary and Maintenance Department of the United Church of Canada, he has literally travelled the world over. He served his church as a missionary in India for nine years. He is perhaps the only RCAF chaplain to be decorated in action. He has served down-town city churches in Charlottetown, Ottawa, Toronto, Brandon, Edmonton and Calgary. Dr. Ashford is a renowned preacher and his message will be a blessing to all who hear him.

Picton's White Chapel, or "Old Chapel" or "Conger Chapel" as it is variously called, is one of the historic landmarks in which this County should truly take pride. It was erected only seventeen years later than the "Old Hay Bay Church" now preserved by the Bay of Quinte Conference as the oldest existing Methodist Church in Canada. It has about it several uniquenesses which set it apart. For example, it has never ceased to be preserved and used as a Church. It has nestled about it the old cemetery, which is also a memorial to those early days. Not only is it the oldest monument to Methodism in this county but there are several local families, whose roots in religion go back to this old Church. Very few people know or realize that whilst other such objects of historical interest are preserved by large and organized groups who make the preservation of such monuments a business, the Old Conger Chapel owes it present state of fine care and upkeep to the long vigilant concern of five Trustees, Messrs. Carl Handley, Nathan Jones, Reginald Moore, Don Warren, and their faithful secretary-treasurer, Mr. Clifford Gyde, who is ever grateful for donations to help preserve this monument of early U.E.L. Methodism.

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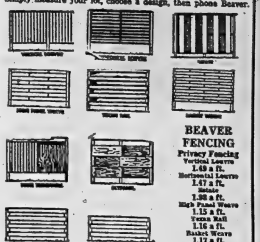
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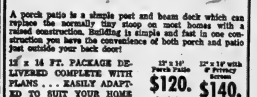
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The Phi Pai Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held a meeting Monday night at the home of Trudy Haig. Joan Thomson, who has been advisor for the past year, was presented with a gold advisor pin by president Judy Blaker. A pin in the shape of a gavel was presented to President Judy Blaker for her service in the past year to the sorority.

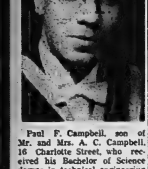
The ritual of the badge ceremony was given to member Mary Van Stone. It was shared from the formal ceremonies held in April at the Founder's Day Banquet.

The program for the evening was entitled "Travel with Confidence" by Geraldine Brain and Trudy Haig.

The guest speaker was Mrs. Charmaine Wallace, travel consultant in Kingston, who gave an interesting talk on travel and showed a KLM Airline film on European travel. This was followed by refreshments served by the hostess, Trudy Haig.



Thomas J. Galdicar, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Galdicar, R. R. 3 Belleville, received his degree of Bachelor of Science in applied mathematics at the June 4 convocation at the University of Toronto. He plans to start graduate work in theoretical physics next year. Thomas graduated from BCI and VS.



Paul F. Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Campbell, 16 Charlotte Street, who received his Bachelor of Science degree in technical engineering from Queen's University, Kingston. Mr. Campbell is a graduate of Quinte Secondary School and is now undertaking post - graduate studies in accounting with the firm of Clarkson and Gordon, Toronto.



Max Lisle Watts, Mayfair Gardens, Brantford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lisle Watts, Maplehaven Nursing Home, Belleville, graduated from the Canadian School of Embalming at the Chapel of Knox College, Toronto, June 4th, 1965.

Mr. Watts is a graduate of B.C.I.V.S. Presently employed with the Hill and Robinson Funeral Home in Brantford, he is married to the former Barbara Benson of Ivanhoe and has children.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN R. WICKETT

Wickett – Carr

Janet Dorothy Carr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fewtrell of Belleville, and John Robertson Wickett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hume Wickett of Port Hope, were united in marriage by Canon DeBlois Wright in Christ Church, Belleville, on June 5, at 11 a.m.

The church was decorated with white gladioli and pink carnations. Mr. John Withers played the wedding music.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an empire waisted gown with a crocheted lace bodice and a floor length straight skirt of chiffon over taffeta. A bow at the back of the waist held her floor length train. Her short silk veil was caught up with a chiffon rose headdress. She carried a bouquet of pink sweetheart roses, lily-of-the-valley, stephanotis and English ivy.

Miss Emily Busko of Toronto attended the bride, wearing a shell pink sheath dress with matching chiffon duster, with a wedding ring headpiece holding her short pink veil. She carried a nosegay of white and pink carnations.

Mr. Robert Newton of Toronto was the groomsman and Mr. George Carr, brother of the bride, ushered the guests.

At the reception held after the ceremony at the residence of the bride's parents, 315 Bridge St. East, Mrs. Fewtrell received the guests wearing a pale aqua faille dress with matching jacket banded with lace, a veiled flowered hat of pale aqua, beige accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

The mother of the bridegroom assisted, wearing a crocheted beige dress with matching jacket, an azure blue nylon draped hat and a corsage of pink rosebuds and lily-of-the-valley.

For her wedding trip to the Muskoka resort area, the bride chose a yellow flowered pure silk dress, a draped toque of the same material and a yellow Aline duster. Her corsage was of yellow and white carnations.

Before her marriage, the bride was entertained at a miscellaneous shower given by Miss Emily Busko and the bride's fellow workers at Princess Margaret Hospital, Toronto. Mrs. Clyve Ryan entertained at a tea and shower at her home on Bridge Street, and Mrs. Robert Wickett was hostess at a coffee party in the bride's honor at her home on Port Hope.

On their return, Mr. and Mrs. Wickett will live at 1749 Victoria Park Avenue, Scarborough.

'June Frolic' Held by OES Big Success

On Friday evening, Belleville Chapter No. 53, Order of The Eastern Star entertained at a delightful 'June Frolic' in the Masonic Temple on Foster Ave.

A large crowd of members and their friends, from Belleville and many points in the surrounding district attended. The guests were welcomed by the Worthy Matron, Mrs. Bobbe Locke, and the Worthy Patron Mr. Bruce Simpson.

The large auditorium of the Temple resembled a Japanese garden, with gaily colored Japanese lanterns overhead, providing the lighting; large rainbow hued fans, balloons, etc. added to the attractive decor. Surrounding the dance floor, the tables with their gay covers, were centred with candles in many colored holders set in wicker, the candle - light adding to the soft lighting effect. And on each table, a wicker basket of nibblers 'chips and cheesies'.

Over 100 dancers tripped the light fantastic to the delightful music of Dan Fairman's orchestra; while downstairs in the Chapter room, tables of bridge and euchre were in progress.

There was a drawing for door prizes, and a large number of prizes were won for spot dances, also for the bridge and euchre.

A buffet style lunch was served at midnight. All agreed it was a very enjoyable evening. Thanks to the hard - working dance committee, and all those who worked so hard to make it such a huge success. It is hoped to make it an annual event.

"Creeping Isolationism" Threat to Anglican W. A.

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—"Creeping isolationism" is the greatest danger besetting the Women's Auxiliary of the Anglican Church of Canada and the Church as a whole, Rev. F. K. Clarke of Ottawa said Thursday.

Summarizing the three study sessions held during the 80th annual conference of the Dominion board of the auxiliary, Mr. Clarke said that if the auxiliary is isolated as an organization "it is only superseded by the isolation of the church from the world."

"We have said communication is a two-way street," added the director of Christian education for the Diocese of Ottawa. Therefore there must be a willingness to listen two ways at the same time and "this is necessary not only from the Dominion down but from the parish to the Dominion also."

There was a growing atmosphere of freedom all across the church which enabled men and women to express their deepest doubts and concerns, he said, and Anglicans must welcome this change in climate if they are sincere about helping people.

CRITICIZE BISHOP

In another session, delegates criticized the episcopal bishop of Michigan who earlier this week delivered a blistering attack on Toronto author and television personality Pierre Berton.

In a statement to the press, the group expressed "extreme disappointment" in Bishop R. S. Emrich's criticism of Mr. Berton's book, The Comfortable Pew.

Bishop Emrich accused Mr. Berton of creating Christ in his own image and said his book is one-quarter truth and three-quarters nonsense.

He said "the hatchet job Berton has done on the church can be done on any institution by anyone who has a nose for the negative."

The auxiliary's statement said Bishop Emrich's address was "almost vitriolic" and "unchristian."

The conference ended with the installation of officers by Rt. Rev. H. F. D. Appleyard, bishop of Georgian Bay.

One vacancy on the board was filled by Mrs. C. F. Mac-Rae, Hamilton, Ont., chairman of education.

Returned to office was the president, Mrs. John Robertson, Kitchener.

Christ Church Parish Guild Holds Centennial Tea

In marking the 100th anniversary of Christ Church the ladies of the church Parish Guild sponsored a most pleasant and successful event in the form of a Centennial Tea Wednesday afternoon which was patronized by a large number of women.

Upon entering the hall one noted at once the large dates in gold, 1865-1965, and the centennial theme was carried out in the decor throughout the hall with the color mauve predominating, and large arrays of colorful blooms at various strategic points.

CENTENNIAL THEME

The history of the church was illustrated by means of portraits and pictures, former rectors, choirs, organizations, and these all mounted on mauve covered stands around the tea room, were viewed by the patrons who had many nostalgic memories of the various pictures shown and past events.

The tea table was most striking and was highlighted with a green glass epergne from the Cauldrey collection of European Antiques and was loaned through the courtesy of the Hastings County Museum. This centrepiece was filled with yellow and white roses. The guest tables were also most attractive centred with little golden flower holders with the 100th theme carried out on the serviettes and plates. The beautiful floral display was arranged by Mrs. Leslie Lennox and the pictorial display in the tea room by the convener of the event, Mrs. F. A. Beeby and Mr. Beeby. Co-conveners for this occasion were Mrs. W. J. Hinchey and Mrs. Claude Tucker. The historical and Ecclesiastical display was arranged by members of the Hastings County Museum, Mrs. W. Sargent, Miss H. Walt and Miss M. Diamond.

RECEIVES GUESTS

Receiving the throughout guests at the door were president of the Guild, Mrs. J. M. Cousins and the wife of the rector, Mrs. R. B. Wright. Inviting guests to the tea room were Mrs. T. Lasley, Mrs. W. J. Hinchey and Mrs. C. Tucker. Pouring tea were: Mrs. W. J. Dawson, Mrs. T. R. Slavin, Mrs. Everett Smith, Mrs. T. A. Carruthers and Mrs. Beverly Quinczy. Other members of the organization assisted in serving and replenishing the tasty refreshments.

Kitchen duties were performed by the collective efforts of a group of ladies including Mesdames Gilligan, Cooper, Boyle, Livingstone, Domosly and Pack.

SALES TABLES

The various sales tables were all appropriately decorated with each identified by the old-fashioned name and these included: "The Bakery Wagon" (bonecooking) with Mrs. I. R. Vesterfelt in charge assisted by Mesdames Thompson, Dawson, Bishop and Ostrom was highlighted with a most striking centre piece which was cake in replica of the first Christ Church. "Ye Olde Sewing Shoppe" was convened by Mrs. Horace Wright assisted by Mesdames Kempston and Hall; the "Towne and Country General Store" convened by Mrs. G. Day, assisted by Mrs. Ashton and Miss Hart; "The Toy Shoppe" by Mrs. W. Day assisted by Mrs. Button and Miss Hart; "The Sweet Shoppe" convened by Mrs. T. Schofield and Mrs. Green; "Ye Olde Flower Shoppe" by Mrs. W. Adams and Mrs. Bone, and a table consisting of mementos of Christ Church's centennial with many attractive wall plaques including a sketch of Christ Church done by a local artist, Mrs. Earl Hickey.

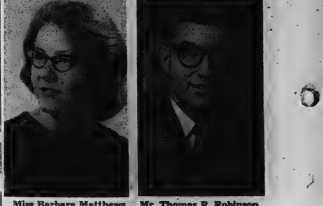
Taking tickets were Mrs. Hinchey and Mrs. Winter.

MEN WEAR VEILS

Veils are worn only by men in the wandering Tuareg tribes of the African country of Mali.



Engagement Notice



Miss Barbara Matthews Mr. Thomas R. Robinson

Mr. and Mrs. John Maxwell Matthews, Belleville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Jean, to Thomas Ronald Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Robinson, 11 Eyre Street, Picton. The marriage will take place at Christ Church, Belleville, on Saturday, July 10, 1965, at 2 p.m.

U.C.W. Meetings

BRIDGE ST. U.C.W.

The country home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fuke, beautifully situated on the bay, was the pleasant meeting place for the June meeting of the U.C.W. of Bridge Street United Church.

In warm sunshine, the members enjoyed the delicious, out-of-doors lunch, served buffet style from tables lent by the U.C.W. of nearby Albury United Church.

Mrs. A. Packman and Mrs. V. Summerfield in the worship service called the group to greater appreciation of the wonderful handiwork of God in nature.

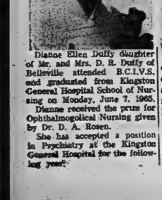
The president, Mrs. J. B Leslie, conducted a brief business session. The delegates appointed to attend the School for Leaders in Albert College in August, are Mrs. A. Clare and Miss D. Young. Mrs. Leslie reminded members that the summer is a good time to prepare for the annual bazaar, November 17.

A skit, planned by the supply secretary, Mrs. G. Greatrix, "Packing the Missionary Barrel," was well chosen for this occasion.

The performers were Mrs. G. Greatrix, Miss H. Solman, Mrs. C. Hyde, Mrs. J. Reynolds, Mrs. N. O'Neil, Mrs. O. Summers, Mrs. S. Riley and Mrs. C. MacDonald.

Mrs. Leslie expressed thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Fuke and to those taking part in the program. Mrs. C. L. Massey closed the meeting with a prayer for God's care and guidance during the weeks of separation.

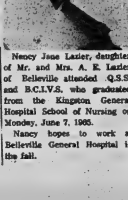
Graduates of Kingston General Hospital



Dianne Ellen Duffy daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Duffy of Belleville attended B.C.I.V.S. and graduated from Kingston General Hospital School of Nursing on Monday, June 7, 1965.

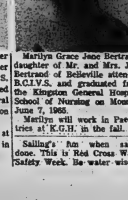
Dianne received the prize for Ophthalmological Nursing given by Dr. D. A. Rosen.

She has accepted a position in Psychiatry at the Kingston General Hospital for the following year.



Nancy Jane Lazier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lazier of Belleville attended Q.S.S. and B.C.I.V.S. who graduated from the Kingston General Hospital School of Nursing on Monday, June 7, 1965.

Nancy hopes to work at Belleville General Hospital in the fall.



Marilyn Grace Jane Bertrand daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Bertrand of Belleville attended B.C.I.V.S. and graduated from the Kingston General Hospital School of Nursing on Monday, June 7, 1965.

Marilyn will work in Peachtries at K.G.H. in the fall.

Sailing's fun when safely done. This is Red Cross Water Safety Week. Be water wise!

Wheels for Martha Allen*

Martha Allen is a book-keeper. She's single. And for twenty years, Martha relied on her friends and relatives for transportation. Until she decided it was time to buy her own car. Knowing nothing about cars, Martha asked her brother-in-law for advice. He recommended Goodwill Used Cars. He was a Goodwill owner himself. He knew that his sister-in-law could rely on the man who displayed the Goodwill sign to give her a good deal on a good car.

He was right. Martha's got wheels now. She's driving her own 1964 Beaumont convertible. And with the lift it's given her, her neighbours hardly know her. Martha Allen likes the deal she got. And the confidence she gets from knowing her car's protected by a Goodwill Warranty.

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SNEAKERS by Jeanne & Mary



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Work First, Glamour Next In Television Career; CBC Employment Officer

By JEAN SHARP
CP Women's Editor

TORONTO (CP) — If you're thinking of a career in television, the first thing to do is give up any idea that you'll find glamour without hard work.

Then be prepared to start at the bottom, says Majorie Hand, employment officer with the CBC in Toronto.

Mrs. Hand says the CBC gets letters from all over the world and from students across Canada asking about jobs. Some have little idea what type of job they might want; others have specific interests. But few are really sure of what's involved.

A brochure called Careers in the CBC is available to anyone and is distributed to school guidance officers in Canada, but it doesn't give the whole story.

"We speak at school career day assemblies and answer correspondence. A lot of talking goes on. We recommend, and may try to arrange, a talk with someone in the business."

When an applicant seems to have the right attitude, the CBC might give him a try as a messenger, running a duplicating machine or as a stage hand.

PLAN NEXT MOVE

"From there they can figure out what it is they have to do in order to get ahead. Once they prove themselves as being sound and reliable, we can move them on."

Before making an application, there are a few things that might help you decide whether a career in television is what you want.

"Joining a drama group helps. They get a lot of stars out of their eyes when they find it takes a lot of time. Sometimes it changes their minds about the business.

"Even if they can't work in broadcasting, they should put their summers in working so they know something about the business world. They get an awareness of responsibility, which is sadly missing in too many people, and a willingness to think.

"I admit this is kind of old-fashioned advice, but even in the case of office boys their attitude on the job counts.

"And you should tell young people conservatism in dress does pay off. You should look as if you are at business."

Mrs. Hand says there are electronics and business courses that will help an individual make the grade at the CBC but they should be chosen carefully.

ASK ADVICE

"I think kids are a little nervous about asking people in any business for advice. But most people would prefer to help them take the right steps than see them lose time. Besides, most adults would be flattered."

Someone in the business or in guidance office at school can help you choose courses that will be of real value. And Mrs. Hand says the CBC encourages employees to take courses that will help them, and will even pay part of the cost if they complete them successfully.

"The kids may be getting tired of hearing it, but I tell them that if they'll stay in school they'll not only get an education, they'll do some growing up. They may even decide broadcasting is not the business for them."

If you decide it is, she suggests trying a private station before applying to one in a big metropolitan area.

"At a private radio or TV station, if there is a talent, it will be exploited, and to the employee's advantage. It will help you find out what you do best."

CAC Wants Sale of Drug Made Legal

STE. ANNE DE BELLEVUE, Que. (CP)—A resolution urging the federal government to introduce a bill that would in effect make the sale of contraceptives legal in Canada was adopted Thursday during the closing session of the 18th annual meeting of the Consumers Association of Canada.

Sale of contraceptives now is illegal under a section of the Criminal Code which reads:

"Everyone commits an offence who, knowingly, without lawful justification or excuse offers to sell, advertises, publishes an advertisement of, or has for sale or disposal by any means, instructions, medicine, drug or article intended or represented as a method of preventing conception or causing abortion or miscarriage."

The CAC wants the words "preventing conception or" removed from the code. As it now stands, the law tends to promote misleading or inadequate labelling of contraceptive products and a reluctance among welfare agencies to give family planning aid where needed, the association said.

The 100 delegates from across Canada began their discussions on problems confronting the modern consumer on Tuesday at MacDonald College in the Montreal suburb.

A REMINDER

Wedding forms for write-ups are available at The Ontario Intelligencer and should be completed and returned BEFORE the ceremony, so a report can be published immediately after the wedding.

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Baby of Family Deprived Of Right to Make Decisions

DEAR DORIS — I was the baby in our family. My mother pampered me, made all my decisions as I was growing up. She chose all my clothes for me and I had only friends of whom she approved. I didn't even date dishes or dust the furniture without her approval.

The result was that when I was in my 30's and going out with men, I could not make a decision about marriage, even though I was far from young. The only thing I could say with safety was "no." I was afraid to take the plunge.

Now I am 33, on my own and still nervous about every move I make, but I am trying hard. I will probably never be married. I am just writing this to urge young people to work at making decisions early — not big ones, at first, but we all need practice at having a mind of our own, before we can deal with important things. — SPINSTER.


DORIS CLARE

DEAR SPINSTER — You are right. We should start practising from the moment we can have one independent thought.

Mothers who encourage their children to select what they will wear to school or whom they will play with are off on the right foot. Many decisions are made in consultation during growing-up years, but girls or boys need to know at least part of the responsibility is theirs. Later it is all theirs.

Now that you know your problem, review your situation. Ask yourself whether the status quo is just what you want, and if it isn't, be bold about making a change. You can still plan poise in decision making, with courage.

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DEAR DORIS — I performed a marriage ceremony a week ago on a Saturday afternoon. Yesterday I received a letter from the groom thanking me for "wise counselling and warm interest" in his affairs. And for performing what he termed "a very stirring ceremony."

This letter is the first I have ever received from a groom. I think I will frame it. Just thought other young folks might like to know how a minister feels about such things. — REVEREND.

DEAR REVEREND — Grooms-to-be, take note!

Sometimes young people who are quite appreciative have no way of knowing what a written expression of thanks could mean. Many might think it presumptuous to write a letter showing their "approval." Some would be shy of their minister.

But for counsellors like you, your comfortable friendship was obviously given with your advice. I daresay the young people will keep coming to you for help over the rough spots. Orchids to you!



Susanna's Family Fare

CORN STARCH SHAMPOO

Dear Susanna: Many women have such excessively oily hair that it needs a dry shampoo midway between regular shampoos and settings. As a beautician I have experimented with corn starch and do not hesitate to recommend it nightly as a dry shampoo in such cases.

Part the hair as you go, and using a powder puff, apply it along the scalp. Leave it on overnight, then shake and brush the hair well in the morning.

I also always advise my clients to wear a porous paper shower cap underneath their plastic one in the tub or shower. With the plastic cap alone, one's scalp perspires and this of course has a poor effect on the set of the hair. I find this is a most important factor in how long a customer's hair stays attractive and manageable. Helen Day of London.

Helen also says that more harm is done to the hair in m' layd's bath by not having it properly conveyed than is ever done in the bed. — SUSANNA

HERE, KITTY, KITTY!

Dear Susanna: To delight a child's heart with a sense of accomplishment, encourage him to create art that is simple but realistic. One of my favorites is the pussy willow bush. Have him draw the willowy brown branches first, what ever way he pictures them himself.

Then give him a chunk of absorbent cotton and show him how to pull off little pieces, one at a time, and roll each bit between his fingers. Have him apply a tiny smidgin of paste with a small stick and then press the soft white buds one after the other, onto the long stems he has already drawn on the paper.

I'm sure you will find he is wide-eyed with wonder about the results of his efforts. — "Tender Teacher"

Peony Garden Opened for Hospital Tea

NAPANEE — Lennox and Addington Hospital Auxiliary will hold its third annual Peony Tea at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Root, Dorland, on the afternoons of Wednesday, June 23, Saturday, June 26, and Sunday, June 27.

Tea guests will have the opportunity to inspect Mr. and Mrs. Root's large peony gardens which include more than 1000 plants.

The annual event is sponsored every year by the Hospital Auxiliary to raise money for the new 80 bed Lennox and Addington Hospital, now under construction and scheduled for completion before the end of the year.

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Readers' Friday Column

LETTER:

I have enjoyed and used many of your recipes over the past years, so now I am sending one which I found in an old cookbook, and which is a "boon" for that last-minute dessert. Strawberry Dumplings are easy to make on top of the stove . . . Today I made better-scotch sauce with 1 cup brown sugar, 2 tablespoons butter, 1½ cups water, then dropped dumplings on it . . . H. R.

ANSWER:

I made up your lovely strawberry dumplings recipe and it is indeed a boon. I did not try the butterscotch sauce but hope some of our venturesome reader-cooks will and let me know results.

FRIDAY
Dinner Menu
by Mary Moore



Cream of Vegetable Soup
Tuna and Celery Salad on Leaf Lettuce with Mayonnaise; Jellied Salad; Wonderful (Bow Knot or Pinwheel) Rolls (see Thursday); Pineapple Ambrosia; Tea.

STRAWBERRY DUMPLINGS (adapted from Mrs. H.R.'s recipe):

Strawberry Syrup: 1 qt. cleaned, stemmed and mashed strawberries, ½ cup sugar, 1 tablespoons cornstarch, ½ cup water, 1 tablespoon butter.

Dumplings: 1 cup well-packed biscuit mix, 3 tablespoons sugar, about 1/3 cup water, 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind, 2 tablespoons cooking oil, 1 egg.

In a large shallow pan (large frying pan will do) with a tight-fitting lid, mix together dry the ¼ cup sugar and cornstarch, then stir in the water to a smooth paste. Cook, stirring, until thick. Add butter and mashed strawberries and cook, stirring, until thick and boiling.

Mix together the dumpling ingredients, adding the water slowly and just enough to make a slightly stiff dumpling batter. Dip your spoon into the strawberry syrup, then spoon batter onto top of gently boiling syrup. Simmer, uncovered, for 10 minutes, then cover and cook 15 minutes longer.

Serve a dumpling on each tea plate or dessert saucer, spooning generous portion of strawberry sauce over each.

It seemed criminal to cook beautiful fresh strawberries this way, but when they are plentiful it is a lovely variation.

You mentioned making other types of dumplings, including rhubarb. I presume that if you use 4 cups cut-up rhubarb you would increase the amount of sugar in the syrup from ½ to 1 cup. Thank you, H. R.

Red Cross reports that 94 per-cent of all drowning victims in Canada last year were school-age children. This is Red Cross Water Safety Week in Canada. Teach youngsters to be water wise.

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DISTRICT WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

STERLING W.I.

STERLING — On Thursday, Mrs. David Lacey was hostess for Stirling Women's Institute with 11 members and one visitor in attendance. Mrs. Frank Smith presided over the business and one new member was welcomed.

Reports of Hastings West District Annual were given by Mrs. Blanche Reid and Mrs. Arnold Wannamaker.

The meeting was closed on horticulture and the guest speaker was Mrs. Floyd Armstrong, president of Stirling Horticultural Society. She gave a vivid description of the propagation of shrubs and displayed the correct way to do the layering in order to have success. She outlined the place of fertilizers and gave a list of the approved varieties. She gave a special message on trees, written by Rev. R. A. Johnson.

Mrs. Armstrong provided two gifts for the group. They were a packet of garden flower seeds won by Miss Lenora Williams and a rose bush awarded to Mrs. Blanche Reid who held the lucky tea cup.

The hostess and lunch committees served refreshments and all enjoyed a social half hour.

Look before you leap! Diving is fun when safely done. Be water wise! This is Red Cross Water Safety Week in Canada.

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Written for The Canadian Press
By MARGARET NESS

Leg of mutton sleeves, a high-collared shirtwaist and gored skirts hardly sound like an emancipated woman to the career girl of today.

But at the turn of the century this was the costume worn by the young woman entering the new world of office work. Once the office girl married she retired again into home life.

Today the situation is far different. There's even a new career superimposed on the accepted office pattern — temporary office help. Many married women now wish to keep on working to supplement the family income or, with their children grown up, to provide outside interests.

However, many of them are not looking for permanent employment. Others like the challenge offered by different office routines. So they prefer to work on a part-time or temporary basis. They have actually become an important labor reservoir.

The Toronto branch of Office Overload, one of the firms devoted to filling openings for part - time work, recently arranged with Simpson's, a Toronto department store, to stage a White Collar Girl fashion show for its temporary employees and their friends.

DISPLAY OLD COSTUMES

The difference in office dress between the turn of the century and this present was highlighted by four staff members modelling costumes from the early era. Here was the office uniform of white shirtwaist with the huge billowy sleeves, the gored skirt trailing the floor.

A street costume combined the long duster-style coat and the large feather-laden hat. For sport, there was a "bathing" costume of Mack Sennett comedy type, with tightly belted tunic, bloomers and black stockings.

An elegant evening gown was probably out of the picture for the office girl of that period. It was unlikely that she would be invited to formal parties. She wasn't quite socially elect. Working women were still in the minority. Man was the breadwinner.

Married women only went to work because of poverty or widowhood. Gradually the stigma of working for a living or returning to work after marriage began to disappear until today the reverse is true.

Until the 1920s unmarried women were relegated to a life of unpaid help in their own homes or had to live off the charity of relations. Married women had only social obligations to hold their interest.

'BLOOMERS' ARRIVE

The first stirrings for a more active life began in the 19th century. In 1849 Mrs. Amelia Bloomer of Seneca Falls, N.Y., introduced the idea of clothes freedom with her Turkish-style trousers. The idea didn't catch on, however, until the years after her death, in 1894. Then a sort of knickerbocker called "bloomers" became popular for the new bicycling craze.

Now some 70 years later the Office Overload audience saw on the runway a group of clothes geared to the active life of today's office worker, from bare-back, minimum-coverage swimsuit to tiered shorts for tennis and a sheltered fisherman's outfit.

There was even a demonstration of how you change your simple office hair-do to evening elegance with the increasingly popular pastiche. Sally Potter, Office Overload personnel manager, brought her own to add soft top curls to her own longer hair scooped back and upwards.

Oddly enough, women at the turn of the century were false hair too. These were the famous "rats," the sausage - like rolls over which the high pompadour rested. But no make-up was used then. No respectable girl wore any until the 1920s.

TYPIST TURNS TABLES

The typewriter led women's assault on the male-staffed offices. Still, the United States 1890 census placed women in offices at only 33,000.

The new viewpoint, that women have a right to live their own lives, was the basis of a short play by Sir James Barrie, written in 1908.

In The Twelve Pound Look, Kate, a typist, arrives with her typewriter at the home of a self-satisfied family, newly created a baronet. He is her former husband who believes she left him for another man. He gloats over the social position he has bestowed on his present wife and the jewels he has given her. Finally Kate dispels his ego by telling him there was no other man. She wanted to be free to do what she taught herself typing. When she had earned £12, she bought a machine and left him.

They are joined by the new wife, a timid young woman. But on Kate's exit the second wife supplies the punch line of the play.

"Are they very expensive?" she asks her husband. "These machines?"



CHANGING STYLES—Two young Toronto office workers demonstrate the vast difference between office attire worn at the turn of the century and at present. Christine Maleta (seated) wears a high-collared shirtwaist with leg of mutton sleeves and a long full skirt that was fashionable in the early 1900's. Sally Potter is dressed in a suit of raw silk, the preference of today's female office worker.
(CP Photo)

Large Crowd At Legion L. A. Euchre

Last night the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion held a successful euchre.

A large crowd attended and the winners were: ladies, Mrs. Dennis, J. Houlke, L. Cummings and Mrs. Careful; lone hand, Mrs. Dennis, gentlemen, E. Woodcock, J. Bauels, Ethel Feeney; lone hand, E. Woodcock; consolation prizes, Myrtle Pearce and Charles Eaton. The door prize of a silver dollar was won by Mrs. J. Hoelke.

Refreshments were served and a social time enjoyed. This euchre was part of the Legion Week events being presently held in Belleville.

Teacher Had To Handle 110 Youngsters

HALIFAX (CP) — Educationists schooled in modern theories would be appalled at the situation that confronted Marie Bochie when she walked into her first class in 1922.

It was at Reserve Mines, N.S., and, in stark contrast to the relatively small classes today, she had to handle 110 first-graders.

She spent 30 years teaching in Cape Breton and classes of 80 to 90 were not uncommon, but she didn't mind.

"I loved it. In those days there was no such thing as a specialist. If you were a teacher you were also expected to be a physical education instructor, a nurse, a social worker. I've even pulled teeth for children.

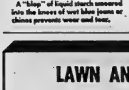
"I like a large group and I particularly like this age group — five-to-seven-year-olds. Children are honest at that age. They say exactly what they think."

A native of Havre Boucher, N.S., who took her teacher training at Mount Saint Vincent College in Halifax, Miss Bochie has been teaching at Saint Agnes School here for 12 years.

Although she has retired after 43 years, she still hopes to be called back as a substitute teacher from time to time and plans to spend some time tutoring.

"I'd be lost without children around," she says.

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U.C.W. Meetings

WELLINGTON UNITED CHURCH WOMEN

WELLINGTON — The Centennial parlor was setting for a joint meeting of Units 2 and 4 of the United Church Women recently.

Quiet music was played by Mrs. Truax as Mrs. C. Cleave, leader of Unit 4 welcomed 40 members and guests to the gathering.

Mrs. Charles Duplain of the program committee was in charge of the worship service, assisted by Mrs. George Dorland who read the Scripture passages. Mrs. Duplain had chosen "Courage" and her topic, discussing both physical and morale courage and said "Courage is a matter of spirit, not of the body." Mrs. Reg. Bishop, accompanied by Mrs. Truax sang "I Found a Friend."

Mrs. Harold Nash introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Nathan Jones of Picton, who took the ladies on a delightful tour of South America. A background of the countries visited was given and, with Mrs. C. Freeman at the projector, many beautiful pictures were shown. Mrs. H. East expressed appreciation to Mrs. Jones. Mrs. Sherman Foster, leader of Unit 3, thanked Unit 4 for inviting them.

A cup of tea was served by Mrs. C. Clare, Mrs. G. Dorland, Mrs. H. East, Mrs. Gerrid Whitney and Mrs. Harry Wright.

Church Groups

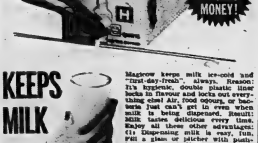
ST. THOMAS' W.C.V.

The June meeting of the Women's Church Year was held at the home of Mrs. R. Pringle, Dundas St.

Following a delicious luncheon a short business meeting was held, with the president Mrs. H. Crowe in the chair. It was decided to buy five copies of the book, "See Here Mr Berton" and have them available for the benefit of the congregation, in the narthex of the church.

Archdeacon McConnell closed the meeting with prayer and a social half-hour was enjoyed around the pool.

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GIRL GUIDE, BROWNIE NEWS

MOTHER, DAUGHTER BANQUET

The First Belleville Brownie Pack recently held a banquet at Tabernacle United Church, when Brown Owl Eakins received her certificate and ribbon for ten years' service, from Commissioner McCallum.

The Brownies introduced their mothers and the invocation was given by Tawny Owl Hannah, followed by a dinner served by the ladies of the church.

Following the dinner Virginia Irwin played a piano solo. Linda Truman gave a toast to the mothers and Mrs. H. Cansiff replied. Mrs. Britton thanked the ladies for the dinner. Cindy Kaye gave a baton selection.

The guest speaker, Mrs. R. A. Arnott, explained her title of area international advisor.

Nancy Holmes danced a ballet selection, and Mary Laughlin played a piano selection.

The Brownies marched into the Fairy Ring to music. After the ceremony, Commissioner McCallum presented Golden Hands to Jane Britton, Marie Lou Cook, Debbie Chapman, Elizabeth Keller, Cindy Kaye, Robin Mann, Wendy Pearson, Carol Sue Cannift, Linda Truman, Betty Wilson and Debra Barclay, and Golden Bars to Darlene Batchelor, Donna Barclay, Judy Chapman, Mary Laughlin, Diane Naylor, Nancy Holmes and Laura Gustafson.

13 COMPANY

Fifteen Guides in Belleville, during the past year, have become more fully aware of what it means to be a citizen of Belleville, of Ontario and of Canada. These are Guides of Company 13, Christ Church, who recently passed their citizenship tests, and on Tuesday were presented with their badges by Mayor Jack Elks.

Mayor Elks told the girls that citizenship was a privilege and a responsibility. The responsibilities include being active in community affairs, and when old enough, exercising their duty to vote.

While working towards their goal, several of the girls were able to attend the Citizenship Court, and many of them also sat in on a City Council meeting. The Company followed the local election in the year's end, and also were privileged to have Alderman Ben Corke present at one meeting to give a thorough grounding in election proceedings, the establishing of yearly mill rates, and the details of how the city council operates. The Guides made maps of Canada on which they time zones, etc., and they also noted Provincial populations, learned about Provincial and Federal governments, as well as the names of local M.P.'s.

Guides of Company 13 now proudly wearing the Maple Leaf which is the Citizen Badge are Carole Ann Boagard, Penny Clarke, Catherine Ford, Elizabeth Ford, Suzanne Foster, Susan Ironside, Becky Lee, Debbie Mohrer, Debby Platt, Jillian Roulet, Kathy Sine, Judy Settle, Aline Skuratt, Gail Spurgeon and Nancy Watkin.

The Guides were tested for their badge by Mrs. K. J. MacDonald, citizenship convener for the I.O.D.E.

2ND AND 13TH PACKS' BANQUET

The Second Belleville Brownie Pack and the 13th Belleville Brownie Pack held their annual mother and daughter banquet in Holloway St. United Church Hall on Friday evening, June 4th.

There were 46 girls and mothers in attendance. The Division Commissioner, Mrs. D. Stewart, Mrs. Edith Pringle and her daughter Nancy, who is a Girl Guide and Mrs. Gallivan and her daughter, who is a Brownie, were seated at the head. Lynn Bonck and Susan Bradshaw were presented with their Golden Hand Badges.

An interesting film on "Beaver Valley" from the Dept. of Lands and Forests, Tweed, was shown.

Thanks were extended to the Ladies' Auxiliary, 10th Belleville Cub and Scout Troop for catering for this event.

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Ann Landers

Writer Earns 'Meanest Man in Town' Award

DEAR ANN LANDERS — I was very disappointed that a sophisticated dame like you would fall for that tear-jerker. I refer to the letter from the kid who wrote about his dog who was hit by a car and left in the street to die.

I'm with the driver. If I hit a mutt I would not ruin the inside of my car taking him to an animal hospital. And I wouldn't stop and try to cheer the kid up either.



ANN LANDERS

People should know that most dogs are stupid and no match for modern traffic. Folks who love a dog will not allow him to run loose. In many cities there is a law against it, but people ignore the law — and now and then a dog gets hit. If the dog means so little to the family that they don't keep him on a leash they deserve whatever they get. — NO PATSY.

* * *

DEAR NO — I agree that dogs should not be allowed to run loose, but that was not the question.

A driver who hits a dog should stop and do whatever he can to alleviate the animal's suffering. The dog is not to blame if a careless master allows him to run unleashed. You are my candidate for The Meanest Man in Town award.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS — I am a 20-year-old (boy) and have a driver's license but nothing to drive. For three years I have been asking my folks for a car. They say, "Go out and earn it." It is hard to get a job when you don't have a car.

I've had six jobs since I dropped out of high school. None of them lasted very long. One of the problems is I can't get to work on time. If I had a car the problem would be solved.

When I am working I give my folks $15 a week room and board. Now they don't get anything. So you can see it would be better for them if they bought me a car, too.

It isn't as if they can't afford it. Both my parents are working and together they make $8,000 a year. I am not asking for a Rolls Royce. Any make will do. Please give me a hand. — NEED WHEELS.

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DEAR WHEELS — A kid who can't get to work on time on public transportation is not likely to do better if he has his own car. He'd probably do worse.

My advice: Forget about a car and concentrate on a high school diploma. Either go back to school or take night courses. Drop-outs are a problem to society, to their families and to themselves. Right now you need education — not wheels.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS — My husband and I have been married nearly 20 years. We are in our middle 40's. We moved to this city seven months ago and like it very much.

My husband's mother wrote us several weeks ago that a third cousin of my husband lives in this city and she would like to see us. The woman was divorced several years ago and my husband remembers her as a "beautiful blonde." He hasn't seen her in 23 years.

Now my husband is nagging me to invite this woman to dinner. I keep making up excuses. The truth is if she has any looks left, and if she behaves like most divorcees, it could mean trouble.

Am I right or wrong. — MRS. XXX.

* * *

DEAR MRS. — Wrong. If Cuz had ulterior motives she would have called your husband at his place of business. She would not have written to his mother.

Invite her to dinner and fast. Be relaxed and friendly. Your reluctance may give your husband ideas he never had before.

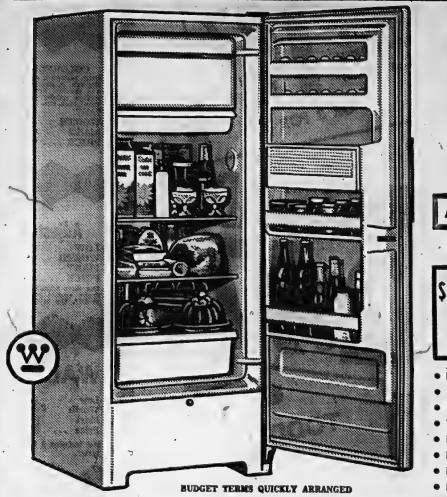
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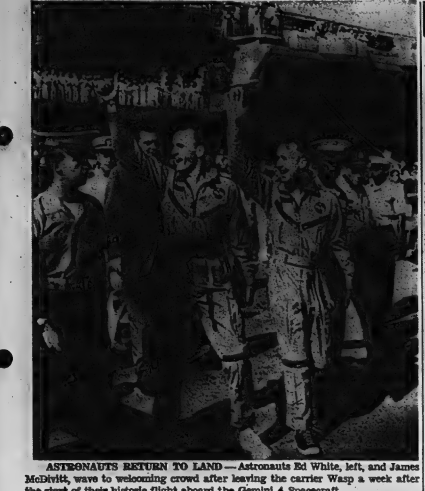
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ASTRONAUTS RETURN TO LAND — Astronauts Ed White, left, and James McDivitt, wave to welcoming crowd after leaving the carrier Wasp a week after the start of their historic flight aboard the Gemini 4 Spacecraft.

(AP Wirephoto)

Canada's Oldest Beatnik Killed, Hit by Truck

ORILLIA (CP) — Canada's "oldest beatnik," 74 - year - old Percy Leggett, was killed by a truck Thursday while hiking to North Bay.

The eccentric vegetarian, on a walk expected 280 miles from Hamilton, was hit by a pickup truck on Highway 11 near the 12th concession of Orillia Township, nine miles north of here.

Provincial police said the accident occurred on the traveled portion of the highway at 3 a.m. and that the hiker was thrown some distance by the impact.

No charges were laid against the driver, Charles Edward Lannen, 36, of Newmarket, Ont. Police were unsuccessful Thursday in locating next-of-kin who years ago were reported to be in Montreal, where Leggett once was a businessman.

Percy, who liked walking at night because there were few cars, slept during the day in the roadside grass.

HINTED AT LONG WALK

In an interview here Tuesday he hinted he might walk the 2,700-mile trip to Vancouver. He left Hamilton May 29 because "I don't like to live in a room when the warm weather comes."

He pushed a shopping cart containing cooking utensils and food.

The bearded man wore a cloth cap over his light hair and wore the billowing Bermuda shorts that once got him into trouble in Hamilton.

That was in May, 1964, when a Hamilton senior citizens' club initiated the short pants-industrial fog tow troopers.

He retired and the subsequent argument, with pictures of Percy and his shorts, were published in newspapers across Canada.

Percy claimed when he began to wear his old-age organization at the age of 70 that he had resigned from the human race because men had given him the way he wanted. He loved to call himself Canada's oldest beatnik.

SINGER REMANDED

HALIFAX (CP)—Charlie Chamberlain, step - dancing singer with Don Messer's public television show, appeared in city police court Wednesday charged with impaired driving and was remanded without plea until June 16. Chamberlain was arrested Tuesday and released on bail five hours later.

Commonwealth's Main Value

Blunt Talk Among Races Expected at Conference

OTTAWA (CP) — Race relations in Africa again are expected by Canadian authorities to be the chief subject of discussion at the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' Conference opening in London June 17.

Canada regards the Commonwealth as more important than ever before because it can act as a channel for frank consultation between the white and non-white races.

In the capital's view, relations between whites and non-whites will become even more dangerous in the years ahead than the Cold War between the West and Russia has been.

Communist China's basic strategy now is to exploit the tensions, fears and resentments between the races, especially in Africa.

The main value in the Commonwealth, which now has 10 African members and only four white originals, is seen to lie in the opportunity for blunt talk between the races.

When he met Soviet Prime Minister Shastri of India here Thursday, Prime Minister Pearson said the word "race" in referring to the "new Commonwealth."

Mr. Pearson and his predecessor, Prime Minister Diefenbaker, have been instrumental in developing the Commonwealth from a cozy white man's club into an inter-racial forum. They have played a major part in reading South Africa out of the Commonwealth in protest of race segregation.

Mr. Pearson helped to resolve last year's Commonwealth conference from the possibility of an African walkout when Britain tried to prevent the discussion of the Rhodesian issue.

The issue is not only discussed Rhodesia but supported the African position that Rhodesia must take be given complete independence by British under the present constitution whereby a small white minority rules the black majority.

There is a nationalist drive among the more than 30 new African states to obtain political independence for blacks in Rhodesia, the Portuguese territories of Africa and in South Africa.

Thus it is expected Rhodesia will be the focal point of the prime ministers' discussions—and that time Britain itself will introduce the subject.

It is believed here that the attitude of suspicion and resentment at last year's conference — which prevailed until Mr. Pearson broke the ice—won't be repeated.

In Ottawa's view, there will be "bell to pay" if there is unilateral declaration of independence by the white Rhodesian government under the present constitution. There is some hope here that there won't be such a declaration fimmediately and that prime minister Ian Smith may be more moderate.

Will Celebrate Anniversary Of Waterloo on Saturday

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain will celebrate the 150th anniversary of Waterloo Saturday.

On the evening of Saturday, June 17, 1815, the Duchess of Richmond was giving a ball in Brussels in honor of Gen. Sir Arthur Wellesley, first Duke of Wellington, the commander of the British Army assembled on the continent to fight Napoleon of France.

During the dancing, news was brought that Napoleon's army had made an unexpected thrust towards Brussels. The duke, attended by a few staff officers, slipped away.

During the night, he drew up his army on a slope between the two Walloon villages of Waterloo and Quatre Bras, and there waited for the emperor of the French, who had escaped only 100 days earlier from captivity on the Italian island of Elba.

Next morning, battle was joined. Throughout that Sunday it swayed to and fro along the muddy ridges of Waterloo. As he watched his sweating redcoat soldiers, often in hand-to-hand combat with the French, the Wellington murmured "would that night or Bluecher would come"—referring to the German general whose army was also marching against Napoleon.

Bluecher did come—just in time. His army's charge into the French flank broke their morale. Napoleon's veterans broke and ran from the allied lines. Napoleon was taken prisoner.

The Saturday date for celebration of the anniversary was chosen to coincide with the Queen's official birthday.

The Queen will be the guest Saturday night at a dinner given by the army in the centuries-old banqueting hall in Whitehall. Opposite the hall a public pageant in color and sound will be staged by 20 regiments that fought at Waterloo.

One other small tradition will be preserved. Next Friday, the present Duke of Wellington will go to the Queen to pay her his annual rent for the house and estates given by the nation to his ancestor.

It is a strange rent—a small silk French tricolor, a replica of the standard captured during the battle.

Bishop Family To Join Rodeo In England

WELLAND, Ont. (CP)—The Bishop family, three Ontario rodeo performers from nearby Ridgeville, left here Thursday to join a rodeo and Canadian exhibition formed by seven Ontario cowboys in Blackpool, England.

The Bishop family is the vanguard of a new contingent of 20 Ontario rodeo entertainers going to Britain.

The seven cowboys already there decided to form their own rodeo when a $800,000 cowboy and Indian show, sponsored by Transatlantic Exhibition Services Ltd., ran into financial difficulties and left the group stranded at Blackpool.

The rodeo was originally scheduled to open at Blackpool June 23, with about 50 Canadian cowboys and 10 Indians from the Six Nations Reserve near Brantford and continue until Sept. 11.

Following the project's collapse, the cowboys repudiated their agreement with Transatlantic Services and signed a contract with the Royal Lancashire Agricultural Society to put on a show at the society's exhibition July 27 at Blackpool.

The group plans to perform at various centres in Britain before the Blackpool exhibition and then use the Blackpool facilities to run their own show after the exhibition is completed.

The Bishop family includes Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bishop and Mrs. Cleo Aylett, wife of one of the cowboys now in England.

The Canadian performers in Blackpool are: George Hewitt, Ed McAuthin, Jeff Chase and Don Matthews, all from Woodstock, Hugh Vivian, Oakland, Ron Forsythe, Maple, and Chuck Aylett, Niagara Falls.

Police Chiefs Complain EMO Plans Lacking in Co-ordination

BARRIE (CP)—Chief Constable Robert McCarron of Guelph appealed Thursday for better co - ordination of emergency measures as the Ontario Association of Chiefs of Police ended its conference.

"So help me God, I don't know what to do about emergency measures nor does a single man on my force," he said after watching a presentation by six members of the emergency measures branch of the attorney-general's department.

Chief McCarron said he believes Guelph will become a hospital centre for evacuees from Toronto, but he is not sure. He was also not sure who is the emergency measures chief in his area.

Other chiefs had similar complaints. One said auxiliary police in his area had been issued flashlights but no batteries. Another noted that a clock in an underground emergency installation at Camp Borden was running 15 minutes slow.

Chief Constable Carl Farrow of Windsor said as far as he knows his city has the only complete emergency measures plans.

OPP Commissioner Eric Silk added that he has seen good emergency plans for Ottawa and Perth.

But spokesmen for the emergency measures branch admitted that 33 of the 52 Ontario areas designated by the emergency measures office had made separate plans.

Chief Farrow criticized them for giving the impression that these measures would work—no one when questioned directly seemed to know if they actually would work.

Commissioner Silk said he has no wide - powers until a state of national emergency has been declared. He urged the association to form a standing committee on emergency measures.

Earlier in the day, Irvin L. Robinson, an adviser to the Ontario police commission, said a lack of personnel in small Northern Ontario communities seriously hampers law enforcement.

Most of these little towns—usually with less than 5,000 population—have one- or two-man police officers with insufficient tax yields to hire more, he said.

But community leaders want their own forces, as larger municipalities have, and do not want law enforcement by the provincial police, Mr. Robinson said.

He said such small forces are ill-trained because constables cannot afford to leave to attend the Ontario Police College at Aylmer.

Two Railways, Four Major Unions Agree on Joint Body To Handle All Grievances

OTTAWA (CP) — The two major railways and four of the large railway unions have agreed on the creation of a joint body to hand down final and binding decisions on employees' grievances, it was learned Thursday.

Magistrate J. A. Hanrahan of Windsor, Ont., who is retiring this month as senior magistrate of Essex County, will head the new system as a one-man tribunal.

The deal is the result of 18 months of secret negotiations involving the CNR, CPR, the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen (CLC), the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers (Ind.), the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees (CLC) and the Transportation Communications Workers Union (CLC).

These unions represent 40,500 workers.

First hearings under the new system will open July 5 in a new office being set up in Montreal.

It replaces the old Canadian Railway Board of Adjustment which was scrapped last year after 46 years of operation.

Only two permanent representatives serve on the new body. T. A. Johnstone, assistant CNR vice-president for labor relations, and G. C. Gale, vice-president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, are the initial appointees.

Informants said the new system will work this way:

Grievance matters involving the interpretation or application of union agreements will be filed with the Secretrat office. They will first be discussed between labor and management representatives. If agreement is not reached in reasonable time, they will be placed on a monthly docket.

Magistrate Hanrahan will hear arguments from both sides and then hand down a decision that will be final and binding on both parties. There can be no further argument or appeal.

Magistrate Hanrahan, a veteran of nearly 20 years in labor relations work, was reported to be a unanimous choice of both labor and management.

He is one of the few magistrates in Canada who has never been a lawyer and has no formal training in law. He began as a court stenographer, moved up to deputy magistrate and emerged as a self - taught jurist. He is retiring at the compulsory age of 75 after 36 years in the juvenile and county courts.

Survival Rate Has Increased For Lung Cancer Victims

TORONTO (CP) — The five-year survival rate of lung cancer victims was increased 6.5 per cent during the last 10 years, a University of Toronto surgery professor said here Thursday.

But the disease could be prevented if people would stop smoking, said Dr. Norman C. DeLarue, who is also chief consultant surgeon to the Ontario Cancer Institute.

Dr. DeLarue was addressing the annual meeting of the Canadian tuberculosis association.

The five-year survival rate—the period of time after which a patient is considered past the danger of death—now stands at nine per cent.

This improvement is due partly to better diagnostic methods and partly because patients are being referred earlier for specialized diagnosis, he said.

The cure is close to 100 per cent if lung cancer can be detected when found, still extremely small, Dr. DeLarue said.

But by the time symptoms appear it is too late to stop the growth of the disease, although there has been considerable gloom even in treating persons who already have symptoms, he added.

He advised pre-symptom examinations "of those he called high-risk persons — males over 40 who are heavy smokers.

If cancerous cells are detected and the individual is observed closely until the tumor has grown sufficiently to be found and then removed, 100 per cent of the patients can be cured, he said.



WARM WELCOME FOR HOMECOMING ASTRONAUTS — Astronaut James McDivitt picks up his three children and tries to hug them simultaneously at Ellington Air Force Base near Houston, Tex., as he and his fellow astronaut, Edward White, are reunited with their families for the first time since their four-day space flight. Mrs. McDivitt is at right. Back of the McDivitt family White turns to kiss his wife.

(AP Wirephoto)

Billion-dollar Question

What Effect, If Any, Will Stock Market Break Have On U. S. Economy?

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—What this week's New York stock market break did to investors' pocketbooks—whether in actual cash loss or trimming of paper profits—is clear enough. What, if anything, it may have done to public confidence, or consumer and business psychology, can have a more serious bearing on U.S. economic prospects.

Rumors can race through Wall Street and be disproved and forgotten. But just how much importance do most Americans now place in such price gyrations? Or on stock traders' views of economic prospects when these vary from the official ones in Washington or those aired by corporate executives?

In this matter, observers usually separate the business community from the consumers themselves. How business executives will react to the most recent stock market tumble can be far different from how the general public does. And what each group does about it can affect the economy in different degrees and on different time schedules.

Stock traders try to guess ahead of time which way the economy is headed and how prospects for individual companies will change. This brokerage boardroom preoccupation makes traders extra-sensitive to rumors, however wrong they may prove to be.

But the stock market's scoreboard in this game isn't too impressive. The market slumps following president John F. Kennedy's assassination, the Bay of Tonkin incident, the Viet Nam conflict and like events were quickly reversed. It took the 1962 break the market erased the crash of May and June, 1962, and went on to new heights.

Business executives were far less disturbed by these market breaks than were the traders. This year corporate chiefs have been steadily upgrading their plans for expansion of plant and equipment. This is based on belief that the economy will continue to grow and that new productive facilities can be put to profitable use.

Could the tremors on Wall Street this week cause corporate directors to revise or shelve such plans? This could slow down the economy much more than the mere paper profits on the stock exchanges.

Business leaders are aware of the age of the economic upswing, now in its 52nd month. They are aware of the Viet Nam, Dominican and other world trouble spots. They've long known about the balance-of-payments problem. They still seem to believe that the economy will continue to expand. Whether they will go on betting on it is today's question.

Consumers are another matter. In recent years they've ignored the stock market gyrations. The crash in 1962 had little effect on consumer spending, largely because personal incomes continued to rise and because most of the damage seemed to be confined to stock traders themselves.

And because consumers went on spending, business took heart and in time started another round of increased spending for plant and equipment.

Together this kept the economy on its upward course. In turn, this brought the stock market back in line. Many fledgling stocks that had been bid up too high were left behind. But the key stocks regained their old position.

This week's tremors, whatever the causes, may sober up any would - be speculators. Whether the price break will frighten business executives and consumers remains to be seen. At the moment the odds seem to be it won't.

SPORTS SLICES

By Geo. H. Carver
Sports Editor

There's a brand new battle looming in major league baseball. (Al Kelleher, buddy Shaddy, Jim Tobyworth and the rest of the mask-and-pad clan will love this.)

The grand viziers of the sport have introduced that electronic gimmick, the isolated camera that met with such success in professional football games last year.

It will match offsets with the natural orbs of the boys-in-blue behind the plate and on the bases.

Horsemen, harness and flat, place implicit faith in the fact that "the camera doesn't lie" and prove it with their photo-finish shot-takers.

At least they've proved it until a lens has been invented that will bring out in full view the various lengths of horses' "whiskers." And if that ever comes to pass some barbirous will come up with neutrli falsies for nags with abbreviated mousetaches.

But those eminent gentlemen, the judge and three-man juries of the Ancient and Honorable Order of Umpires feel that the isolated camera is creating problems for them.

In fact they claim they can and will prove that the camera does lie.

The dean of all the National League umpires, Al Barlick, says he is satisfied that the umpires' eyesight will hold up against the new electronic competition.

Besides the heat and hostility of grandstand and bleacher spectators Barlick feels his fraternity will be the recipients for the blasts of millions of television fans who will be shown the alleged errors of the plays through the unblocdied eye of the isolated shot-taker.

"We're taking the position," Barlick told a TV magazine, "that, regardless of what picture the guy sees in his living room, it is not as accurate as what we see in the flesh."

Barlick said that on plays at first base, "the umpire not only operates by sight but by sound as well" (for example, the pop of the ball in the glove.)

"But the camera is going to catch that accurate[illegible]," he added.

Perhaps if they wired the umps for sound it would make it highly interesting for "we-uns" who watch the games on old square-face.

For instance some years ago a batter was griping and kicking dirt over a called strike until the umpire squelched him with "Just a minute, son, I want to show you something."

He pulled a deck of playing cards from a pocket and asked the player to select one unseen to the umps. "You got the ten of diamonds," he nibs said.

The batter astonished at the call had forgotten his big beef and asked "how'd you ever figure that out?"

"The same way I figured the last pitch was a strike. Now let's play ball and leave smart matters to smart people," snapped the umps.

Or like Larry Doyle of the Old New York Giants who went into a comedy fall in an effort to avoid getting hit by a fast pitch. Getting up he trotted to first base. He knew the ball had not hit him but figured he might bluff the Ole Arbitrater, Bill Klem.

Klem yelled for him to come back—and he walked slowly to the plate, his arms folded. One hand was pinching the skin over his chin. John McGraw—rushed out to argue and by the time the squawk was over, Doyle yelled at Klem, "You say he didn't hit me. Well looks thin"

He pulled up his shirt and displayed a huge red mark on his side.

"Well, I'll be durned," swore Klem. "If's swore it didn't toucha. Go on, take your base."

City Hotel Beats Juniors In Exhibition

Undefeated City Hotel stepped out of their league to pick up another victory last night.

City came from behind to top Ellis Juniors 15-11 in an exhibition game at the CNRA Park. City tops the Commercial Softball League while the Juniors share third place in the B and D. League.

Ellis' held a 10-2 lead over City after four innings of the seven-frame exhibition but the winners took over in the sixth, scoring seven times to tie the game 10-10. Four walks, three hit battery and a triple told the story. City got three more in the seventh to pull out the decision.

Garry Genereaux was the winning pitcher, throwing two hit ball over the last three frames. Dave Feeney gave up seven hits as the starter. They fanned six and walked six, five by Feeney.

Bob Ethier was tagged with the loss, allowing half of the winners' six hits while working the final four frames. He fanned three and passed eight. Bob Boyle whiffed four and pass[illegible]one while allowing just one run.

Doug Morgan had a triple, Dave Feeney a double and singles went to Moe Hawkins, Bucky Ethier and Doug Hall, with two, for the winners.

Bob Boyle and John McKibbon had homers for the Juniors with McKibbon also hitting a single. Stu Muirhead doubled and singled twice, Jim Rutherford also doubled and Bob Moon hit two singles.

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City Hotel	100	117	2 - 13	6
Ellis Jrs.	222	400	1 - 11	9

Batteries: D. Feeney, G. Genereaux (5) and Martin; B. Boyle, B. Ethier (4) and J. McKibbon.

Minor Softball Results

One lop-sided affair and another close fixture featured play in the Belleville Minor Softball Association's bantam division last night.

Aces pulled out a tight 5-3 decision over the Air Cadet Sabres.

Jets bombed the Air Cadet Yukons to the tune of 44-3.

RE-ELECT NKRUMAH

ACCRA (AP) — Ghana's new parliament unanimously elected Kwame Nkrumah president Thursday for a second term of five years. There was no debate. Nkrumah was to be sworn in today.

Wins By Two Yards ★★★★★ ★★★★★ *Clarke Brilliant*

Snell Looks At Bill Crothers' Back

By ED SIMON

TORONTO (CP)—An Olympic runner-up gained his revenge and an underdog challenger set up the second-fastest three-mile race in history at the Toronto International track meet Thursday night.

The loudest cheers greeted the victory of Bill Crothers of Markham, Ont., over Peter Snell, the world's greatest middle - distance runner, in the half-mile after four previous defeats at the hands of the New Zealander, including a second-place finish in the Olympic Games at Tokyo last October.

But Crothers, who runs for the hometown East York Track Club, had to share the plaudits of the 28,823 spectators with Ron Clarke as the Australian ace covered the three-miles in 13:02.4, second only to the world mark of 13:00.4 he set a week ago at Los Angeles.

It was a Los Angeles runner, Ron Larrieu, whose spirited run at Clarke over the first 13 laps enabled him to break the listed world record of 13:07.6 for the second time in a week. Larrieu, the dark horse in a star-studded seven-man field, was generously applauded as he held off Olympic 10,000-metre champion Billy Mills for second place.

EQUALS WORLD RECORD

Wyomia Tyus, the Olympic 100 - metre champion, equalled the seven-year-old world record of 10.3 seconds, set by Marlene Mathews Willard of Australia, in the 100 yards but the time, like several others in the shorter events, may be nullified because of excess wind velocity.

In addition to the world records, four Canadian open marks were broken and a fifth tied, a Canadian native record was broken and another equalled and eight winners established new marks for Varsity Stadium.

Apart from Crothers' upset of Snell, the first time the New Zealander has lost over the distance since George Kerr of Jamaica nipped him in 1961, the results ran largely true to form.

Harry Jerome of Vancouver, the Olympic bronze medallist at 100 metres, edged Mel Pender of the United States Army, who finished three places behind him at Tokyo, in the 100-yard dash with both being timed at 9.3.

In the 220, Jerome was second behind Paul Drayton of Cleveland as the winner equalled the Canadian open mark of 20.9. Jerome, who finished fourth in the 200 metres at Tokyo while Drayton was second, was clocked in 21.1.

OPEN MARK EQUALLED

Canadian open records fell in both women's sprints. Besides the victory of Miss Tyus in the 100, in which second - place Irene Piotrowski of Vancouver equalled the native mark of 10.7, Edith McGuire, the Olympic 200 - metre champion, won the 220 in 23.7 seconds with Miss Piotrowski again second in 24.4.

The two Tennessee State speedsters, together with Soeia Gusa and Lorraine Dunn, broke another Canadian open mark by winning the women's 440-yard relay in 45.8 seconds.

The Crothers - Snell duel saw the 24-year-old Canadian turn the tables decisively on the Olympic champion, who outgeneralled him at Tokyo.

In that race, Snell suddenly zoomed past Crothers with about 200 yards to go and opened up a safe lead before the Canadian was able to match his burst.

This time Crothers never let Snell out of his sight. When the 26 - year - old New Zealander made his bid on the far turn, the bespectacled druggist moved with him. They were level with 22 yards to go and Crothers pulled away to win by two yards. His time was 1:48.4, well under the stadium record, to Snell's 1:48.6.

SNELL PHILOSOPHICAL

Both runners agreed the slow 55-second first lap may have influenced the result but Snell was philosophical about it.

"You can't go on finishing first time after time," he said. "If I had to be beaten, I'm glad it was Crothers."

While the New Zealander plans to retire after a forthcoming campaign in Europe, Crothers said he is getting stronger and plans to continue.

"As long as I enjoy running I'll keep running and I really enjoy it," he added.

Clarke turned the tables on Bob Schul, who beat him in the 5,000 metres at Tokyo, as well as Mills. Schul was a well-beaten last in the field of seven, reversing the Olympic result in which the Australian was ninth of 11 runners.

His fellow - Australian, Albie Thomas and New Zealander Bill Baillie were next in line behind the first three. Dave Ellis of Toronto was sixth, breaking the Canadian native record with his clocking of 13:29.0.

Clarke blamed the stadium's sharp corners and his rigorous North American tour for his failure to lower the world record.

Pressed by Thomas for the first mile and with Larrieu at his elbow for another five laps, the muscular Aussie pulled away steadily to finish 50 yards in front.

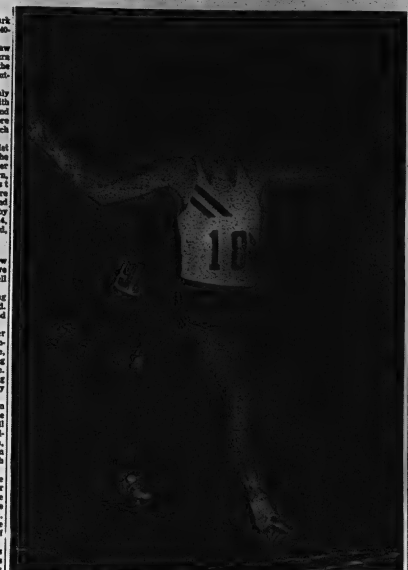
Mary Rand, the British world - record holder in the women's broad jump, competed in two events, winning the 100-metre hurdles in 13.4 seconds and finishing second behind U.S. Olympian Estelle Baskerville in the high jump. Sue Nigh of Toronto was third in the latter event which all three cleared five feet, four inches.

Jim Grelle of Portland, Ore., won the mile in 3:53.3 over John Davies of New Zealand and Gary Weidner of North Carolina. The quarter - mile event in Ollan Cassell of New York in 47.2.

Ron Morris cleared 15 feet, seven inches, to win the pole vault and a U.S. Army team from Fort Campbell, Ky., defeated an East York foursome in the men's mile relay, despite a gallant attempt by Crothers to overtake Drayton in the anchor lap.



RON CLARKE



BILL CROTHERS

Predicts Snell Victory

LONDON (AP)—Alan Simpson, Britain's fastest miler, predicted Thursday that New Zealand's Peter Snell will regain the world record when the two men compete against each other at Dublin July 5.

Michel Jazy, 28 - year - old French runner, shattered Snell's record in 3:53.6 at Rennes, France, Wednesday night. Snell's mark is 3:54.1.

Last Monday Simpson ran the mile in 3:56.6—the fastest time ever clocked by a British runner.

Simpson said Jazy's achievement was tremendous. But he added:

"Jazy's run will mean that the world record will go again when I race against Snell in Dublin, because Snell will be eager to get it back."

MARKS 112TH BIRTHDAY

[illegible]ASHI, Japan (AP) — Jobei Nakamura celebrated his 113th birthday Thursday. Doctors said Nakamura, a fisherman, can still hear and speak well, although his eyesight is slightly weakened.

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The following chart is for the period from Saturday, June 12th to Sunday, June 20th.

All times are Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

Day	A.M. Minor	A.M. Major	P.M. Minor	P.M. Major
Saturday	4.05	10.20	6.35	10.45
Sunday	4.40	11.05	7.05	11.30
Monday	5.15	11.55	8.00	
Tuesday	6.05	12.15	8.40	12.45
Wednes.	7.05	1.05	10.30	1.40
Thurs.	7.55	2.00	11.15	2.30
Friday	8.00	2.55	11.50	3.30
Saturr.	10.00	3.45	11.55	4.10
Sunday	11.05	4.35		5.00

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Pirates Hot - - - Buc-Passing Is Over

—Win 18 Of 20—

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

Pittsburgh Pirates are the hottest team in the major leagues with 18 victories in the last 20 games after a 4-2 victory over Houston Astros Thursday night.

Juan Marichal, meanwhile, continued feeding New York his personal steady diet of blanks as San Francisco Giants defeated the Mets 3-0.

The Pirates victory stretched their latest winning streak to six games while the Mets' loss was their sixth in a row.

The last time New York won, Pittsburgh lost. In fact the Pirates' only two setbacks in the last three weeks have come at the hands of the cellar-dwelling New Yorkers.

Bob Veale won his fifth straight complete game against the Astros with home runs by Willie Stargell and Donn Clendenon the key blows for the Pirates.

Pittsburgh's surge, which came on the heels of an eight-game losing streak, has lifted the Pirates over .500 for the first time this season and has them in fifth place, just 5½ games behind Los Angeles Dodgers.

The league-leading Dodgers were blanked 4-0 by Philadelphia Phillies' Ray Herbert, who pitched his first National League shutout.

In afternoon games, Milwaukee Braves moved within 2½ games of the lead with a 6-4 victory over Chicago Cubs and Cincinnati Reds edged St. Louis Cardinals 8-7.

Veale had his string of scoreless innings snapped at 28 when Houston pushed a run across in the fifth, but the tall left-hander went on to his seventh victory in nine decisions.

Marichal shut out the Mets for the third time this season and has allowed them just one run in the last 52 innings dating back to May 31, 1964. The victory ran his career mark to 12-0 against New York.

Jesus Alou and Jim Davenport provided Marichal (9-5) with all the runs he needed, homering solo home runs. Alou's sixth of the season came in the fourth inning and Davenport's first in inning later.

Richie Allen and Dick Stuart supported Herbert with back-to-back homers in the sixth inning as the Phillies' right - hander evened his record at 5-5.

Frank Robinson ripped his 300th career homer and Tommy Harper had four hits for the Reds. Leo Cardenas, who had three safeties, tagged a bases loaded triple as Cincinnati built an early lead.

But St. Louis came back on two homers by Bill White before Pete Rose singled in Harper with the winning run in the sixth.

Milwaukee spotted Chicago a three - run lead, then roared from behind on homers by Rico Carty and Hank Aaron to win its seventh game in the last nine.

Aaron's ninth homer got the Braves started in the third and Carty slammed his second in the seventh.

RUSSIA WINS TOURNEY

MOSCOW (AP)—Russia won the European basketball championship Thursday night by defeating Yugoslavia 39-49 in the title game. Yugoslavia finished second with Poland third and Italy fourth.

"And Away They Go"



Harness Meet

Thirty-Eight Will Start

Thirty eight horses, a record for the season, go to the barrier tomorrow night at the third seasonal meeting of the Quinte Riding and Driving Club.

Eight entries will get the "go" signal in the first mile heat and each of the double events in the second, third and fourth races. Five entered in the feature free-for-all dash and mile events.

Two "Wann" horses Brian and Irene will attempt to duplicate Mablemate "Margaret Wann's" victory in last week's opening mile dash.

Atomic Seiba is looking for a repeat double win in the third and seventh heats. It won the second and fourth last week.

There has been a shake-up in classification. Lastlin Scout which won both the fourth and eighth events last Saturday is entered in the free-for-all.

"Chuck's Delivery" will race in the fourth and eighth events pitted against "Mighty Lass Jr" which took honors in the third and sixth races a week ago.

R. Yankee Wann a consistent winner in the last two meets is not entered in the feature events, nor is Elz Enden Hanover who set the seasonal track record last Saturday.

With weather permitting directors are looking forward to the best crowd of the season.

There was some dissatisfaction among bettors regarding the quinella last week.

This is the ruling laid down by the official rules of parimotuel betting by the federal government and Ontario government and enforced by representatives of both bodies.

This is quoted from the rules. Here it is:

"Entries will be treated as individual horses or coupled in the betting. If an entry finishes first and second, either one of the horses must finish first and the winning combination will be 1-1 or 2-2 as the case may be. Should your selection couple any entry with another horse, either horse of that entry may finish in your selected position."

RACE ONE
1 Perchance
2 Jetura
3 Irene McKenney
4 Thora's Hedgewood
5 Brian Wann
6 Irene Wann
7 Viola Jellard
8 Magic Queen

RACE TWO
1-3 Mine E. Tripp
2-4 Braden Vale
3-1 Burn Brae Peter
4-2 Melody Tripp
5-4 Sparks Pick
6-2 Spade Hall
7-8 Miss Cheer Gratian
8-7 Ben Atlawa

RACE THREE
1-6 Magic Charm
2-1 Atomic Seiba
3-4 Moonlight Dolly
4-2 Whiz Face Lad
5-8 Margaret Wann
6-2 Robby Gun
7-7 Alotia Gratian
8-3 Jacken

RACE FOUR
1-8 Dan Cherry
2-3 R. Yankee
3-4 Mighty Lass
4-4 Brighter Days
5-3 Betty Chief
6-7 Mr. Spudkey
7-6 Chuck's Delivery
8-1 Double Star

RACE FIVE
1-3 Lastlin Scout
2-4 Dalemite
3-1 Earl Lakes John
4-2 Leo Jr. Wann
5-2 Direct Dillard
6-2 Lisa

Softball Standings

BELLEVILLE COMMERCIAL SOFTBALL LEAGUE
Standing to Friday, June 11, 1965

	W.	L.	Pts.
City Hotel	7	0	14
Lightfoot Con.	6	2	12
RCAF Cosmos	5	2	10
Point Anne	4	2	8
Stewart Warner	3	5	6
Black Diamond	3	5	6
Belvedere Hotel	1	7	2
Ter Haar	1	7	2

Lightfoots Swamp Ter-Haar

Lightfoot Construction buried the hapless Ter-Haar Daubers under a 23-0 score in a Commercial Softball League tilt last night.

It was strictly "no contest" from the first frame, when Lightfoots scored four; until the seventh, when they finished up with eight big runs. Only in the third did they fail to score.

George Young got the pitching victory by tossing two-hit ball over the five innings. Joe Harvey cleaned up for him with two hitless innings of relief, fanning two. Young struck out 10 and walked three.

Ray Ryan allowed 14 hits and 22 runs before Ron Pointer took the Daubers' rubber in the seventh. Neither fanned a man but Ryan walked 13. The team erred eight times and the winners played errorless ball, while collecting a total of 16 hits.

Doli Dolan slammed a home run, double and single; Ken Brooks a grand-slam homer and double; Don Smith a three-run homer and a single to pace the hit parade. Just about every man in the lineup added to the total as George Young stepped and singled, Rusty Garvin and John Hazard each had two singles, Joe Harvey a double, Doug Rose and Jack "Deacon" Whiting a single apiece.

Ter-Haar hits were singles by John Donaldson and Ray Ryan.

Lightfoots	450	312	8—23	16-0
Ter-Haar	000	000	0—	2-8

Batteries: G. Young, J. Harvey (6) and D. Wood; R. Ryan, R. Pointer (7) and J. Donaldson.

Chuvalo, Bailey Bout Off

HALIFAX (CP)—A 10-round non-title fight between Canadian heavyweight champion George Chuvalo of Toronto and Jack Bailey of Philadelphia, scheduled for nearby Glace Bay June 19, has been cancelled.

The Cape Breton Boxing Commission said Thursday it did not consider Bailey a worthy opponent for Chuvalo, third-ranked heavyweight in the world.

Promoter Gus MacLellan said he was seeking a world ranking opponent for Chuvalo in Glace Bay at a later date.

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Tribe's Bonus Baby Earning Bonanza

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

Sam McDowell, 22, Cleveland left-hander, continued his outstanding pitching Thursday night by striking out nine in a 4-1 Indians victory over first-place Minnesota Twins and became the first American League to reach the 100-strikeout level this season.

McDowell now has won three straight, lifting his record to 6-3 and justifying the $100,000 bonus the Indians paid him five years ago.

Relying only on a fast ball and curve, he put together an 11-2 record over the final half of last season. And now he suddenly has blossomed into the league's strikeout artist, challenging Sandy Koufax for the major league lead. McDowell has struck out 108 in 80 2-3 innings to 119 in 101 1-3 innings for the Los Angeles Dodgers' southpaw.

Baltimore's Wally Bunker took his second straight swing at the sophomore jinx, allowing only an unearned run while scattering eight hits in a 5-1 Orioles' victory over Washington Senators.

In the only other AL game scheduled, Chicago White Sox moved to within 1½ games of the front - running Twins by beating Boston Reds 4-3.

McDowell struck out Twins' slugger Harmon Killebrew three times and allowed Minnesota's only run in the second inning on a walk and singles by Jerry Kindall and pitcher Dave Boswell. He allowed only six hits until the ninth when the Twins threatened and Gary Bell finished up.

Camilo Carreon hit a two-run homer in Cleveland's three-run second inning uprising against Boswell and Leon Wagner wrapped up the scoring with a solo homer in the third.

Bunker, who had a 19-5 record last season but has been plagued by arm trouble, came through with his second straight strong performance, losing his bid for a shutout in the seventh inning when Dave Johnson's error contributed to an unearned Washington run.

Bunker, now 3-2, also collected a two-run single in the eighth inning after the Orioles had snapped a 1-1 tie in the seventh when Johnson doubled and scored on a single by Russ Snyder.

The Red Sox led 2-1 and Dave Morehead was working on a three-hitter when the White Sox suddenly threatened in the seventh. Boston reliever Dick Radatz came on, hit Don Buford with a pitch to load the bases and then was tagged for a triple by Floyd Robinson.

Gary Peters, who gave up Tony Conigliaro's 12th homer, got the victory for a 5-4 record with Hoyt Wilhelm's relief help.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Los Angeles	34	22	.607	—
Milwaukee	28	21	.571	2½
Cincinnati	29	20	.592	3
San Francisco	30	24	.556	3
Pittsburgh	27	26	.509	5½
St. Louis	26	27	.491	6½
Philadelphia	25	28	.472	7½
Houston	26	31	.456	8½
Chicago	22	30	.423	10
New York	20	35	.364	13½

Thursday's Results
Cincinnati 8 St. Louis 7
Milwaukee 6 Chicago 4
San Francisco 3 New York 0
Los Angeles 6 Philadelphia 4
Houston 7 Pittsburgh 4

Probable Pitchers Today
Los Angeles (Drysdale 10-3, or Podres 5-5) at New York (Jackson 2-7) (N)

Cincinnati (Ellis 9-2) at Chicago (Buhl 5-5)

San Francisco (Hands 0-1) at Pittsburgh (Cardwell 3-2) (N)

Milwaukee (Lemaster 3-5) at St. Louis (Washburn 4-3) (N)

Houston (Giusti 6-3) at Philadelphia (Culp 3-2) (N)

Saturday's Games
Los Angeles at New York
Houston at Philadelphia
San Francisco at Pittsburgh
Cincinnati at Chicago
Milwaukee at St. Louis

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Minnesota	32	18	.640	—
Chicago	31	20	.608	1½
Cleveland	27	21	.563	4
Detroit	21	23	.540	5
Baltimore	28	25	.528	5½
Los Angeles	25	29	.491	7½
Boston	24	28	.462	9
New York	24	28	.462	9
Washington	24	31	.436	10½
Kansas City	12	34	.261	18

Thursday's Results
Chicago 4 Boston 3
Cleveland 4 Minnesota 1
Baltimore 5 Washington 1

Probable Pitchers Today
Minnesota (Grant 5-1 and Stigman 5-0) at Detroit (Lolich 7-3 and McLain 3-3) (TN)

Chicago (Pizarro 0-1 and Bunkhardt 5-1) at Washington (Ortega 6-6 and McCormick 2-3) (TN)

Baltimore (Roberts 4-6) at Boston (Bennett 1-0) (N)

New York (Downing 4-5) at Los Angeles (Brunet 3-3) (N)

Cleveland (Tiant 5-2) at Kansas City (Shellon 0-1) (N)

Saturday's Games
New York at Los Angeles (N)
Cleveland at Kansas City (N)
Minnesota at Detroit
Chicago at Washington
Baltimore at Boston

International League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Atlanta	25	19	.657	—
Toronto	22	22	.583	4½
Columbus	23	24	.579	5
Jacksonville	21	24	.564	6
Syracuse	27	26	.529	9
Toledo	24	31	.436	13
Rochester	22	35	.386	16
Buffalo	15	41	.268	22½

Thursday's Results
Atlanta 20 Toronto 0
Jacksonville 6-9 Buffalo 4-4
Syracuse 6 Columbus 1

Friday's Games
Atlanta at Toronto
Jacksonville at Buffalo
Rochester at Toledo (2)
Syracuse at Columbus

EOBA Minors Complete Sked

A meeting was held at 6 R.D. last night to complete schedule arrangements for Zone Three Eastern Ontario Baseball Association league play.

Russ Soule, secretary of Belleville, convened the meeting which saw representatives from Trenton, Belleville, Frankford and Kingston in attendance.

Minor teams in all divisions will participate from three of the centres while Kingston was represented in the midget section only.

A complete schedule is being drafted for each division and will likely be available by the first of next week.

Belleville teams have gone undefeated in tyke, peewee, bantam and midget exhibition games so far this season.

The city midget squad will play an exhibition in Cobourg Sunday afternoon. Game time is 2.00, at Conley Park.

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NHL Ups Awards Money

MONTREAL (CP) — The National League series was a busy four-day meeting Thursday, cleaning up odds and ends and giving formal approval to matters dealt with earlier by the club owners.

The number of individual units per club for award money in league standings and the Stanley Cup series was increased to 21 from 18, meaning three more allotments to each participating club. The amount of the money awards was not reduced.

The previously - announced meeting to consider applications for franchises in the expected expansion of the NHL was set for June 24-25 in New York. Expansion is not likely to come about until the 1966-67 season.

The annual rules conference will be held Aug. 27 in Toronto.

By increasing the number of units in award money, the league will shell out an extra $30,000.

It was felt that with the decision last season requiring each club to carry two goalies, and to provide leeway for part-season play when a club may vote full or fractional units instead of overlooking a player, the number of units should be increased.

The amounts are $2,250 per unit to the club finishing first in the regular season, $1,500 for the second-place club, $750 for the third and $250 for the fourth.

Units for clubs winning semi-finals in the Stanley Cup series are $1,500 and for the losing clubs $1,000.

Units for the winning club in the final are $2,000 and for the losing club $1,000.

'Speedy Scot' Costs Bettors $116,000

Top Trotter Finishes 'Dead'

NEW YORK (CP) — Speedy Scot, regarded as the world's top trotter, finished dead last in the $25,000 Rodney Trot at Roosevelt Raceway Thursday night, but took a lot of bettors to the cleaners.

The five-year-old horse was a prohibitive 2-to-5 favorite with the crowd of 25,000 and caused $116,302 in across - the - board money to go down the drain.

Canadian - born Ralph Baldwin, Speedy Scot's driver, was roundly booed. Baldwin, one of harness racing's greats who was born in Lloydminster, Sask. blamed Chuck Vogel, the starter, for "holding the gate."

Baldwin said Vogel had been "slow in getting it away," and, as a result, Speedy Scot broke stride at the outset. Almost before most fans saw what had happened, Speedy Scot was a dozen lengths behind the other five starters. The disadvantage in the mile race grew progressively worse.

...Speedy Scot, who has lost only when he has failed to remain in stride, suffered his 11th loss in 53 races.

The winner was Speedy Count, a 25-to-1 shot. The payoff was a whopping $52.10, $13.20 and $8.20 for $2 across the board. Speedy Count, driven by Billy Haughton, won by three-quarters of a length over Big John and was clocked in 2:03 2-5. Su Mac Lad, an 11-year-old, was third.

While Baldwin blamed Vogel for Thursday night's shocker at Roosevelt, three other drivers in the race defended the starter.

Stanley Dancer, in the sulky behind Su Mac Lad, said "Chuck has done the best job of starting I've ever known."

Vogel rejected Baldwin's complaint. "I got the gate going in normal fashion," he said. "None of the others complained and the fact that they went to the quarter in 0:29 4-5 is proof that it was a good start."

Baldwin hinted that Speedy Scot may pass up the next big race at Roosevelt. "I'm tired of fighting with the starter," he said.

Baldwin explained that he had been criticized by Vogel for not having brought Speedy Scot up to the gate fast enough in a previous event in Westbury.

British Amateur

Youth Is Giant-Killer

PORTHCAWL, Wales (CP-AP)—Clive Clark, a 19-year-old English youth who has risen like a rocket in golfing circles, was cast in the giant-killer role at the British amateur golf championships here today.

Clark made himself a near-certain choice for the British Walker Cup team by knocking off defending champion Gordon Clark, no relation, 4 and 3 in Thursday's fifth round. And today, young Clark faced Bill Hyndman of Philadelphia, the lone survivor from among 34 Americans who started in this match-play competition.

Other matches in the 18-hole sixth round, first of two today, brought together Mike Bonallack of England and Paddy Hales of Wales; Rod Foster of England and Alister Low of Scotland; John Povel of Wales and Martin Christmas of England.

The seventh round, is the afternoon will have two survivors for the 36-hole final Saturday.

FINISHES 28TH

NEWCASTLE, England (Reuters)—Cyclist Joe Jones of Toronto finished 26th in Thursday's 12th stage of the Tour of Britain cycle race. Jones covered the 109 miles from Scarborough to Newcastle in four hours, 54 minutes and 17 seconds. The stage winner, Luis Santamarina of Spain, did the trip in 4:52:30. Jones retained seventh place in the over-all classification with an aggregate time of 48:29.15.

Sports Calendar

SOFTBALL

Saturday — B and D: Tweed Lumbanks at Madoc, 2.00 p.m.

Monday — B and D: Elzs Jenison vs. Tweed Lumbanks, at Madoc, 6.30 p.m.; Tweed CP vs. Bloomfield at Picton, 8.00 p.m.

Monday — Commercial: Lightcrete vs. City Hotel (PC); Point Anne vs. RCAF (Greatrix), 6.30 p.m.

Monday — PE North Shore: Maccassar vs. Rossmore, 7.00 p.m.

Tuesday — B and D League meeting, Belleville Fairgrounds 8.00 p.m.

BASEBALL

Saturday — South Hastings: Foxboro Acme Electric at Bancroft, 2.00 p.m.

Sunday — South Hastings: Shannonville at Latta, 2.00 p.m.

Monday — South Hastings: Plane's Concrete at Foxboro Acme Electric, 6.45 p.m.

HARNESS RACING

Every Saturday, Quinte Driving and Riding Club races, at Belleville Fairgrounds, 8.00 p.m.

SOCCER

Saturday — Kingston District: Kingston Sports Club at Belleville Portuguese(n), 6.30 p.m.

LAWN BOWLING

Saturday — Belleville (mixed doubles).

TRAP AND GUN

Quinte Trap and Gun Club shoots every Sunday, 10.30 a.m.; every Wednesday, 7.00 p.m.

MINOR FOOTBALL

Tuesday — Kings vs. Bears (PH); Rangers vs. Kinsmen Bobcats (Mt); Packers (PH) vs. IGA Redcoat vs. Leafs; Kinsmen vs. Canadiens (PEH), 6.15 p.m.

MINOR BASEBALL

Tonight — Tyke: Bolen's Little Giants vs. Dalsilers (PEH), 6.30 p.m.

Sunday — Exhibition: Belleville Midgets at Cobourg (Conley Park), 2.00 p.m.

Monday — Bantam: Jaycees vs. Mead Johnson (Park Dale), 6.00 p.m.

Monday — Peewee: Pat Lee vs. Rotary Shad (BOE), 6.15 p.m.

Minor Baseball Results

Park Dale Estepanyers defeated Barriage Landscapers 11-5 in bantam play while Tip Top Flowers thumped the Bad Boys 20-9 in a peewee game last night. Both were regular B.M.B.A. games.

Paul Hall pitched all the way for Tip Top, despite walking 18 batters. He gave up seven hits and struck out nine. Terry Pope was his catcher.

Paul Wolfe, Glen Carleton in the fifth and Stan Brooks in the sixth, buried for Bad Boys. They gave up 15 hits, fanned eight and walked 13.

Paul Hall sparked his own attack with two home runs, a double and two singles. Terry Pope hit a homer and two singles, Austin Wilson a double and two singles and Terry Lynch three one-baggers. Peter Jones and A. Brown also had hits.

Glen Carleton topped the Bad Boys with a homer and single. David Conley got two singles, John Vance and Gerald Robinson a double apiece and David Taylor a single.

A seven - run fifth inning put Park Dale ahead 11-0 in their game and they cut Barriages' last inning rally off at five.

Ted Show started and won while going six innings on a one - hitter for Park Dale. He struck out 14 and walked three. Gary Burnette and Jim Wood split the seventh frame, allowing two hits while fanning one and walking four. Eddie Christopher did the catching.

Ron Locke, with help from Wayne Farrell in the fourth, pushed nine-hit ball for Barriages. They struck out 14 and passed a half dozen. Bernie Reid was their batterry mate.

Ted Shaw also sparked the winners at bat, driving in six runs with a homer and two singles. Barry Burnette had two singles with one each for Ed Christopher, Pope, Jim Wood and R. McMechan.

Robert Hicks tripled for the

Crackers Crush Leafs 20-0

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Toronto Maple Leafs fell with a resounding thud Thursday night as league-leading Atlanta Crackers shook loose for 20 runs and shut them out in the process.

The usual strong support the Leafs get from their pitching staff was whittled away by stronger Atlanta hitting as the Crackers chipped off 20 hits, including four home runs. The Loss left the Leafs 4½ games behind Atlanta.

Elsewhere in the International League, Jacksonville Suns took a doubleheader from last - place Buffalo Bisons 6-4 and 9-4. In Columbus, Syracuse Chiefs stopped the Columbus Jets from moving ahead of the Leafs into second place by defeating them 6-1.

Yesterday's Stars

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pitching—Ray Herbert, Phillies, posted his first shutout as a National Leaguer, scattering seven hits in Philadelphia's 4-0 victory over Los Angeles Dodgers.

Batting — Tommy Harper, Reds, stroked three doubles and a single, scored two runs and drove in one as Cincinnati battered St. Louis 8-7.

Landscapers, Dwight Kelsey and Bertand Howe added singles.

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Senior Baseball

KITCHENER (CP) — Seventeen-year-old Dave Heffernan pitched a one-hitter Thursday night as Guelph C-Joy's defeated Kitchener-Waterloo Panthers 2-0 in an Inter-County Baseball Association senior contest.

Heffernan, pitching his first game in senior company, had a perfect game until second baseman John Shimer bobbled a ground ball with one out in the seventh inning. One out later, a solid line single by Kitchener's Dave Smallwood broke up his no-hit bid.

Heffernan, who struck out nine, then leaved his only walk of the game and struck out pinch-hitter Barry McCarthy to save his shutout. The only other Panther baserunner came on a ninth-inning error.

A scheduled Bradford-at-Listowel game was postponed.

Howe Going Strong

MONCTON, N.B. (CP) — Gordie Howe says he hopes to play another three or four seasons with Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League.

Howe, interviewed on a visit here Thursday, said his ambition to play 20 seasons in the NHL will be realized in the 1965-66 season opening next October. The 37 - year - old right winger, highest scoring player in the league's history, broke into the NHL in the 1946-47 season and has been with Detroit ever since.

Only one other player — Dit Clapper of Boston Bruins — played 20 seasons in the NHL.

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Irish Derby

Meadow Court Entered

Approve Banff Ski Site

MAMAIA, Romania (AP) — The International Ski Federation (FIS) decided Thursday to recommend the Canadian Rocky Mountain resort of Banff, Alta., to the International Olympic Committee as the site for the 1972 Winter Olympics.

Agyerpres, the Romanian news agency, said the annual FIS congress, meeting in this Black Sea resort, recommended Lahti, Finland, as its second choice and Sapporo, Japan, as its third.

Delegates of the three competing countries and their national Olympic committees submitted reports to the congress, outlining the qualifications of the cities to stage the games.

The three bidders lost out to Grenoble, France, in the race for the 1968 games, awarded by the International Olympic Committee at Innsbruck, Austria, during last year's Winter Olympics.

Canada, which has never been host to the Olympics either in summer or in winter, had neither sought the 1964 games and then made a particularly strong bid for the 1968 games.

Finland was host to the Summer Olympics in 1952. They were held in Japan last year.

The International Olympic committee is expected to pick the site of the 1972 winter games at its meeting in the fall of 1966.

DUBLIN (AP) — Canadian-owned Meadow Court, second to Sea Bird in the derby at Epsom, and Niksar, fourth in the June 2 running of the English Classic race, were among 36 three-year-old colts announced Thursday night as final accepters for the 1½-mile Irish Sweepstakes Derby at the Curragh Track June 26.

Meadow Court is owned by Calgary publisher Max Bell.

Reliance II, winner of the French Derby, was in the list of 36 accepters from an original nomination list of 643.

The actual starting field is expected to be about 25, but all 36 names will be drawn in the sweepstakes on June 23-24. The race is expected to be televised live to North America via the Early Bird satellite.

Also accepted was Nentego, owned by Toronto industrialist E. P. Taylor and trained by Sir Gordon Richards. Nentego was scratched from the derby when his condition was in doubt following a bout of illness.

Bell's horse, Meadow Court, is trained by Paddy Prendergast.

Names of the 36 accepters: Balsour, Ballycipile, Ballymacoll, Bedelia, Blue Strong, Connamore, Craighouse, Convoys, Donato, Duz Bonus, Flaming Red, Ga Grieve, His brother, Indian Snow, Jealous, Khalifie, Kilcoran, Mahrouk, Meadow Court, Mournelion, Neandale, Nentego, Never is Ever, Niksar, Nobel Record, Prince Baladin, Reliance II, Royalgo, Salt Lake City, Scrapani, Sierra de Mizza, Solewsi, Sparrow Hawk, Wedding Present, Western Wind, Zend Acesta.

The field is expected to be narrowed to about 25 starters.

STUDIES HYPNOTISM

Comedian Jackie Gleason spends more than 2,000 hours on hypnotism and mental telepathy.

BASEBALL SCORES

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

Milwaukee	002 220 200	—	6 10 1
Chicago	210 000 210	—	4 7 0

Clonlnger (8-4) O'Dell (8)
Johnson (9) and Oliver; Jackson (3-0) Broglio (5) McDaniel (7) Abernathy (8) and Krug.
Ealker (7) Somerville (9). HRs: Mil—Aaron (8) Carty (2).

Cincinnati	012 121 000	—	8 12 0
St. Louis	101 022 000	—	7 14 0

Maloney, Tsitouris (3-4) (5) Pappas (2-6) Taylor (3) Briles (5) Purkey (6) Stallard (8) and McCarver. HRs: Cin. —Robinson (9); StL—White 2 (9).

Houston	000 010 100	—	2 9 0
Pittsburgh	200 001 02x	—	4 9 2

Bruce (4-7) Raymond (7) and Brand; Veale (7-2) and Pagliaroni. HRs: Pgh.—Stargell (13), Clendenon (4).

Los Angeles	000 000 000	—	0 7 0
Philia.	100 003 00x	—	4 9 2

Osteen (3-2) Brewer (6) and Miller (8) and Roseboro; Herbert (5-3) and Dahrymple. HRs: Phila.—Allen (10) Stuart (9).

San Fran	000 110 001	—	3 7 0
New York	010 000 000	—	1 5 1

Marichal (9-5) and Haller; Kroll (3-4) Lary (5) Bearnarth (6) and Candelori. Conder (5). HRs: S.F.—J. Alou (6), Davenport (1).

American League

Cleveland	021 000 000	—	4 7 0
Minnesota	010 000 00x	—	1 5 1

McDowell (6-3) Bell (0) and Carreon; Boswell (5-3) Fosnow (6) and Cannizzaro (7) and Battey. HRs: Cle.—Carreon (1) Wagner (8).

Chicago	000 001 300	—	4 7 1
Boston	011 000 000	—	2 6 1

Peters (5-4) Wilhelm (7) and Burgess, Martin (7); Morehead (5-4) Radatz (7) Stephenson (8) and Ryan. HR: Bos.—Conigliaro (12).

Baltimore	000 001 120	—	5 10 1
Wash.	000 000 100	—	1 8 2

Bunker (3-2) and Isa, Brown (8); Narum (2-6) Ridzik (9) and Zimmer.

International League

Syracuse	101 000 000	—	6 9 1
Columbus	000 000 01—		1 7 2

Hobbie, Knoch (7) and Lipscomb; Shellenback, Priddy (3) Green (7) and Price. HR: Syr. —Lodi (2).

Atlanta	025 700 202	—	20 20 0
Toronto	000 000 000	—	0 7 2

Jarvis, Tiefenauer (5) Ellers (9) and Barton; Gentry, Waslewski (3) Connolly (4) Spanswick (8) and Nixon. HRs: Atl.—McKnight (2), Barton and Garrett.

Jacksonville	000 002 0—		6 6 1
Buffalo	110 200 0—		4 8 1

Ackley, Hilgendorf (4) Brown (5) Dennis (8) and Napier; Wilcy, Richardson (5) Wakefield (7) and Stephenson. HRs: Jax. —Savage, Kernek; Buf.—Jones, Samuel.

Jack's'ville	300 001 410	—	9 10 4
Buffalo	010 100 020	—	4 4 2

Francis, Hilgendorf (8) and Smith; Rhast, Rowe (7) and Stephenson. HRs: Jax. — Stubing, Laboy, Savage, Tolan.

RADIO

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FRIDAY

8.30—Radio Information. Music from Africa, India and Bolivia.
10.00—CBC National News.
10.05—The Late Show. Art Watkins hosts tonight.
11.00—Local and Regional News Roundup. Dave Sovereign reports.

SATURDAY

9.00—CBC News.
9.30—Preview Party. John Ferguson reveals the new "Success Sound Survey."
12.15—News. Dave Sovereign reports.
12.30—Weekend. Dave Charles hosts.
4.00—News.
6.15—Sports Scene.

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FRIDAY

6.15—Interlude For Dining. Easy listening for the supper hour.
7.45—On Parade.
8.00—Music As You Like It.

SATURDAY

11.05—Music For a Saturday Morning. Dave Sovereign hosts.
Contestant Casabina
7.30—Allen Funt's Candid Camera. The Double Sin of Pamela and Daisy Gilardo. Duke Shakespeare and Bill Cosby.
8.30—Music As You Like It.
10.30—The World of Music. Eugene Ormandy.



AT THE PARK A moment after this, Rock Hudson gets the pitting out of his face, from his Gerry and tempestuous wife Gina Lollobrigida in Universal's new comedy romance photographed in Technicolor, "Strange Bedfellows", showing today and Saturday at the Park Theatre for its first showings. Complete shows tonight 7.00 and 9.10. Saturday, 5.00 - 7.10 and 9.20 p.m. Special Children's Saturday Matinee starts at 1.00 p.m.

Movie Column

Fox Entrusts Book Editor With Production of 3 Films

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Can a book editor make movies? Twentieth Century-Fox has bet $16,000,000 that Saul David can, and the company doesn't seem concerned about the outcome.

The Zanucks, father and son, saw fit to let him produce Von Ryan's Express at $2,000,000, Fantastic Voyage at a like amount, and Our Man Flint for $4,000,000.

"They said to me: 'We'll put our money where your mouth is,' David said. "It was as simple as that."

The Springfield, Mass., boy started out to be an artist, but became a $75-a-week reader for Bantam Books. Four years later he was chief editor and in 10 years he was vice-president and editorial director. But he was restless for new challenges.

"I was always fascinated with the movie business," he said. "Besides being a fan, I was bemused by the relationship of films to paperback books: Both are an impulse buy, both are sold to a large degree on the basis of illustrative material, they are relatively inexpensive; and they are available everywhere."

FINDS BOOKS

David had a knack for locating and creating books with film possibilities. He picked up paperback rights to Bridge on the River Kwai for $2,500. Out of a one-word suggestion from Jerry Wald came The Interns.

A writer friend, David Westheimer, showed David the manuscript of Von Ryan's Express. David saw its potential as a film and offered it to the Warner Bros. Studios with himself as producer. Warners were willing to pay $50,000—if Westheimer would get rid of David. The author remained loyal.

Fox bought Von Ryan's Express for nearly double the Warners' offer, hired Frank Sinatra as star and started David on his spending spree.

Track Meet Results

TORONTO (CP)—Results of the international track meet here Thursday and Friday:

Men's 100-Metre Hurdles: 1. Mary Rand, Britain; 2. Jenny Wiegman, Toronto; 3. Mamie Rallins, Chicago. Time: 13.4.

Men's 100 - Yard Dash: 1. Harry Jerome, Vancouver; 2. Mel Pender, U.S. Army; 3. Ken McKnight (2), Seattle, N.J. Time: 9.3. (Meet Record)

Midget Girls' 100-Yard Dash: 1. Brenda Lowery, Toronto; 2. Stephanie Binion, Hamilton; 3. Shiela Flowers, St. Catharines. Time: 11.4.

Women's 100-Yard Dash: 1. Wyomia Tyus, Griffin, Ga.; 2. Irena Kirszenstein, Poland; 3. Jona Guss, Tennessee. Time: 10.3. (Equals world record set by Wilma Rudolph of Australia in 1958.)

Men's 440-Yard Run: 1. Bill Crothers, Toronto; 2. Peter Snell, New Zealand; 3. John Garrett, Los Angeles. Time: 45.4. (Meet Record)

Women's Discus: 1. Nancy McCredie, Toronto; 2. Doreen Wyatt, Buffalo; 3. Carol Martin, Toronto. Distance: 152 ft., 10½ in.

Men's 220-Yard Dash: 1. Paul Drayton, U.S. Army; 2. Harry Jerome, Vancouver; 3. Allan Cassell, New York. Time: 20.8. (Meet record and ties Canadian Open record set by Jerome in 1962.)

Women 220-Yard Dash: 1. Edith McGuire, Atlanta, Ga.; 2. Irene Piotrowski, Vancouver; 3. Norma Harris, Chicago. Time: 23.7. (Canadian Open record. Previous retord set by Marjorie Jackson - Nelson of Australia in 1954.)

Women's $80 - Yard Run: 1. Abby Hoffman, Toronto; 2. Cecelia Cartar, Hamilton; 3. Sandra Knott, Cleveland. Time: 2:13.3.

Women's High Jump: 1. Estelle Basker ville, Columbus, Ohio; 2. Mary Rand, Great Britain; 3. Soe Nigh, Toronto. Height: 5 ft., 4 in.

Men's Discus - Mile Run: 1. Ron Clarke, Melbourne, Australia; 2. Ron Larrieu, Los Angeles. Time: 13:03.4. (World record: Clark set official record of 13:07.8 in 1964. Clarke's time of 13:00.4 run at Los Angeles last week is still pending.)

Men's 880-Yard Run: 1. Jim Grelle, Portland, Ore.; 2. John Davies, New Zealand; 3. Cary Weisiger, North Carolina. Time: 3:58.3.

Women's 440 - Yard Relay: Tennessee State University (Jona Guss, Edith McGuire, Wyomia Tyus); 2. Chicago; 3. Canada. Time: 43.4. (Equals meet record set by Chicago in 1963.)

Men's Mile Relay: 1. U.S. Army (Paul Drayton, Leroy Crawford, Norman Augustine, Charlie Strong); 2. Toronto East York Track Club; 3. Philadelphia. Time: 3:12.4.

The Tracks

TORONTO (CP) — Affairs d'Amour romped away with the featured Empire Plate at Woodbine Racetrack Saturday, although she had to wait out a foot claim before being officially declared the winner.

Jockey George Gordon aboard fourth-place finisher Peter's Stellar claimed the thirtieth Affaire d'Amour had interfered at the end of the stretch. The filly paid $4.10, $2.80 and $2.30.

The mile and one-sixteenth King Edward Handicap will be run Saturday, and so far has attracted 19 entries. E. Day, Toronto, Ontario-bred-of-the-year and winner of the Jacques Cartier Stakes Wednesday, is one of the top entries for the season's first stakes race on the grass.

The King Edward will be backed up by the six-furlong Woodstock Stakes for three-year-olds. If all 19 start in the King Edward the pot will total $13,850, while 10 entries in the Woodstock will bring a total to $12,250.

The daily double of Golden Bubble and Sure Again Thursday paid $54.50, while the quinella of Regal Image and Market Bid in the fifth paid $17.80.

Attendance was 5,380 with a mutual handle of $433,885.

CHOIR PARTICIPATES

Thirty-six members of The Toronto Mendelssohn Choir will take part in Handel's Solomon on the concert program of the Stratford Shakespearean Festival. Solomon is to be performed twice in late August.

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Mew's Business (6)
Sea Hunt (10)
6.30—Huntley-Brinkley News (3) (5)
Reasoner, News (7)
News, Weather, Sports (9) (10)
12 O'Clock High (11)
Sunday Last (12)
7.00—Lloyd Thaxton (13)
Newsfile, Jazz (6) (10)
North Country Sportsman (7)
Dobie (9)
The Flintstones (9)
7.30—International Showtime (3) (8)
Rawhide (5) (7)
Andy Griffith (9)
Movie: "Birth of Evidence" (10)
Let's Debatable (11)
Hurricane (12)
Flintstones (13)
8.00—Double Your Money (3)
Country Hoedown (11) (12)
Farmer's Daughter (13)
8.30—Bob Hope (3) (7) (10)
Cara Williams (8)

SATURDAY

6.00—Movie, "Rocky Mountain" (7)
Karen (8)
Mr. Magoo (9)
Country Time (11) (12)
6.15—Movie, "Rocketship X-M" (10)
6.30—Yogi Bisbon (5)
Make Mine UNCLE (8)
Ruby (9)
Roy Fuzzy (11)
My Favorite Martian (13)
Joe Dancin Dance Party (13)
6.45—Chronicle: News Analysis (11)
7.00—Danny Thomas (5)
Sea Hunt (6)
Beverly Hillbillies (11) (12)
7.30—Flipper (3) (8)
Jackie Gleason (5) (7) (10)
Jonny Quest (9)
Let's Sing Out (11)
Mural Showcase (12)
King Family (13)
8.00—Kentucky Jones (3) (8)
Movie, "Love Me or Leave Me" (9)
Bewitched (11)
Let's Sag Out (12)

McHale's Navy (3)
The Fugitive (5) (12)
Good Morning (7)
9.00—Our Private World (Serial) (3) (8)
Dick Van Dyke (9)
Valentine's Day (13)
9.30—Jack Benny (3) (8)
Gomer Pyle (5) (7) (10)
Movie: "Face of a Fugitive" (9)
Telescope (11) (12)
Mister Peace (13)
10.00—Jack Paar (3) (8)
Mattey's Peeple (5) (10)
Dr. Kildare (7)
Du Pont Show (9)
I O'Clock High (13)
11.00—News, Weather, Sports (9) (11) (12)
11.30—Nightlife (7)
Movie: "Secret Craig" (10)
Johnny Carson (3) (8)
Movie: "The Missing Forest" (5)
Movie: "Ox-Bow Incident" (6)
Nightlife (13)
11.35—Movie, "Target" (11)
Movie: "The Cadaver" (12)
12.00—The Avengers (13)
12.05—Pierre Berton (8)

SATURDAY

8.30—Mr. Magoo (3) (8)
Gilligan's Island (5) (10)
Movie: "Mark" (7) (12)
Movie: "Zambo" (11) (12)
9.00—Movie, "Don't Give Up the Ship" (3) (8)
Secret Agent (5) (10)
Cattanoga (7)
Hollywood Palace (12)
10.00—Cunningham (3) (7) (12)
Burke's Law (9)
10.30—Movie, "Hellcats" (12)
11.00—News, Weather, Sports (9) (12)
11.15—Movie, "Destination Gobi" (3) (8)
Movie: "The Hasty Heart" (6)
News, Weather, Sports (11)
Movie, "The Garment Jungle" (13)
11.20—Movie, "Sirocco" (10)
11.30—Movie, "The Unknown" (3)
Movie, "Express Bongo", "Tonight We Raid Calais (5)
Answering Service (6)
11.35—Movie, "Dead Man's Eyes" (12)
11.45—Outer Limits (11)

At the Belle

JOHN WAYNE IN "CIRCUS WORLD"

A Wild West Show Loaded with Action and Excitement

From "The Big Trail," to a Western saga over half of Europe: That's the star blazed trail of John Wayne, whose first real break was playing a rugged pioneer hero in a tale about the early American West. Although Wayne has since flown out for a change of pace from gunslinging roles to play variety including being a jet pilot, a seaman in O'Neill's "The Long Voyage Home," as well as a Texas fighting Marine, he's portraying a different type of character in the new Samuel Bronston production "Circus World," that opened last night at the Belle Theatre.

As a wild western impresario, he'll be seen riding bellybest-for-leather, since besides running a troubled circus through Europe, Wayne participates in hair-and daring life-death clinches.

Although the exotic European atmosphere is a departure from his usual rugged characterization, Wayne nevertheless, was not only enthusiastic about the film and Bronston's star script, but also the fact that Henry Hathaway was set as director. Wayne and Hathaway had made two pictures together previously.

Both as actor and a director have worked together, it makes things a lot easier," Wayne observed. "We didn't need to go through that difficult phase of getting used to each other. Hathaway knows how to get to know Henry's directorial style. He knows my capabilities, and what's really important—how to get the most out of them.

"Cowboy or 'Duke' as he is generally called, took a keen interest in every aspect of "Circus World" and not only the casting of his co-stars, Claudia Cardinale, Rita Hayworth, Lloyd Nolan, Richard Conte and John Smith, but also smaller roles as well.

An exceptional note goes to a young girl billed as "Katharyna," who plays a significant role of a wire-walker in the film. Wayne enthusiastically asserts, "We all felt that Katharyna" has every chance of becoming a very important teenage actress after other producers see her work in the film.

Thus spoke the prophet as well as the actor, John "Duke" Wayne.

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — John Wayne, Claudia Cardinale, Rita Hayworth, Lloyd Nolan, Richard Conte, 2.10 - 6.30 - 9.10.

AT THE PARK — In Color "Strange Bedfellows", Rock Hudson, Gina Lollobrigida, Gig Young, 7.00 - 9.00.

AT THE BELLEVILLE DRIVE-IN — Tonight starts at dusk "Curse of the Blade Girl", color, Vera Curzon, Ron Randell. Also "Dr. Blood's Coffin", color, "Island of Love", color, Tony Randall, Georgia Moll, Walter Matthau.

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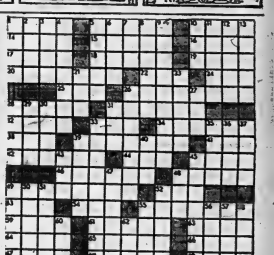
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Astrological Forecasts

By SYDNEY OMARR

For June 12

Aries (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Streamline your thinking. Don't be held back by outdated procedures. One who urges you to go forward is correct. Respond accordingly. Look to future.

Taurus (Apr. 20 — May 20): Be perceptive. Investigate. Read and inquire. Check source material. Day features learning. Quest for added is a wedge. Basic change indicated. Be ready!

Gemini (May 21 — June 20): Adopt reasonable attitude. Apologize gladly to family members. Seek domestic tranquility. Taurus individual could come up with fine plan. Examine it. May be means of elevating status.

Cancer (June 21 — July 22): Study practical issues. Leave the speculating to others. Get feet on solid ground. Avoid self-deception by following intelligent plan. Focus on timing.

Leo (July 23 — Aug. 22): Good lunar aspect highlights romantic intentions. There is apt to be intensified reaction to efforts today. Don't start anything you cannot finish! Evening features relaxation.

Virgo (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): No time to be swayed by one who is impatient, impulsive. Disagreement within home easily settled. Key is to be practical. Outline basic principles and win your point.

Libra (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Relatives could make surprise visit. Make them feel welcome. Explain unusual situations in warm, forthright manner. In this way you advance toward goal.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 — Nov. 21): Now you can follow up advantages. Business gain indicated. Throw off secret fears, doubts. Go forward with confidence. Then you attract valuable allies.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22—Dec. 21): Cycle high. Spotlight personal appearance. Be aware of impression you make on others. Take more time to prepare "entrance." In plain words . . . turn on personality.

Capricorn (Dec. 22—Jan. 19): Best to check fine print now. Plug up loopholes. Don't overlook minor possibilities. They could become major chances in future. Set your own pace. Obtain hint from newspaper.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Stress creative ways. Personal magnetism rating high. You attract people . . . they are interested in you and in what you say. Great opportunity to win new friends.

Pisces (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Don't hesitate when expressing needs. Family members willing to listen — and act. Emphasize change, creative designs, methods. No time to be shy. Speak up!

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY . . . you have delightful sense of humor but tend to be filled with nervous energy. Key is to find constructive outlet for varied talents.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for Sagittarius, Capricorn. Special word to Gemini: Make minor concession. Major gain could result!

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Decision

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from each minority party, met after the House adjourned Thursday evening. But information were guarded on a unanimous report.

The reforms touch almost every way of House business, including a 40-day time limit for debating most appropriation measures, more committees with greater abilities to investigate spending estimates, longer sitting hours for the Commons, abolition of appeals against Speakers' rulings and a 30-minute oral question period four days a week.

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13 Reported Missing in New Jersey Fire

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Abstract Art Out

Russian Artists Well Off, Contented, Rather Smug

John Best, Canadian Press correspondent in Moscow, joined other foreign reporters on a tour of Soviet artists' studios. In this story he describes the effects of the restrictions of theme and style within which they work.

By JOHN BEST

MOSCOW (CP)—A portrait of the artist as a Soviet man:

Well off, contented, rather smug; has no qualms about painting within state-prescribed forms; no worries about financial security; inclines to sympathize with insecure, struggling artists in the West.

The unusually candid portrait emerged from a series of interviews with working artists arranged by the Soviet government for foreign correspondents.

The round of visits to artists' studios was intended to show that different forms and styles can flourish here even though art is dominated by socialist realism and abstraction is rigidly outlawed.

Among the works displayed by the artists there was a minimum of happy - Soviet-workers fare—the usual stuff of socialist realism—and an interesting variety of themes ranging from satire to Russian period paintings.

The satire, principally practised by graphic artist Leonid Soyfertis, was on "safe" subjects, and carried more than a little propaganda content: American tourists photographing a Moscow garbage can, dangerous - looking German generals, seamy habitues of a Parisian wine house.

RESEMBLES MATISSE

A strain of impressionism was evident in a couple of the artists. But this particular form of naughtiness was suitably camouflaged with protective coloration.

Alexei Ivanovich's paintings, described by one Western expert as having a notably "Matisse - like quality," were for movie film sets. It is perhaps doubtful whether much of his work would be acceptable for public display.

"He can be as non-representational as he likes," remarked the expert. "He just gives the idea for a movie set."

There were shades of impressionism in the richly-colored homespun paintings of Tatiana Alexeyevna Mavrina.

But this captivating, vivacious grandmother paints in the tradition of Russia's highly effusive folk art. Such historical painting is a respectable alternative to socialist realism. Her works often are used to illustrate children's books and fairy tales.

Asked whether she considered her works impressionistic she replied: "Not exactly . . . they are simply Russian art."

COMMAND GOOD PRICES

One of the most indelible impressions with which one came away from the series of visits was how handsomely obedient mediocrity can be rewarded.

Dmitri Zhilinski got 3,000 rubles or about $3,370 for a large though ordinary painting of a group of his artist friends.

(Paintings are normally sold to a museum or state purchasing agent for public viewing. Some few eventually find their way onto the open market, and Soyfertis, for one, says he sometimes sells directly to private buyers.)

For a similarly undistinguished portrayal of some gymnasts Zhilinski is bidding for 5,000 rubles and has been offered 3,500 by the state. A painting of his family will bring him 2,000 rubles.

Besides painting Zhilinski, 37, also lectures two days a week at a Moscow art institute.

"I don't really need to sell my paintings," says Zhilinski.

Occasionally he gets a portrait commission—and collects 800 rubles for his efforts.

"My position is good," remarks the artist contentedly.

BETTER LEFT BLANK

Thus provided for, Zhilinski says he feels no temptation to experiment with abstracts. He treats the very idea as somethire repulsive.

"If on a wonderful surface like that," he says, pointing to a spotless white board prepared for creative working, "you make a bad picture—better to leave it white."

Most artists, the rank-and-file with no great talent but possessed of a certain amount of craftsmanlike ability, probably find little difficulty in toeing the party line.

Not only have they a vested interest in behaving, but abstract art may be something largely foreign to their conception and experience.

"It would be too much to be torn from old forms in which one has been educated," says Ivanovich candidly.

"Absolutely not," replied Mrs. Mavrina when asked whether she ever felt the temptation to dabble in abstracts.

"I'm a concrete thinker."

Mrs. Mavrina does all right without experimenting. For her book illustrations she gets up to 5,000 rubles a volume. She averages one book a year, in addition to smaller volumes.

Additional income is earned by her husband, Nikolai Vasilevich Kuzmin, who is both a painter and a writer. He illustrates his own books.

'CLOSED DOOR'

Soyfertis says abstract art is the "closed door" for him. "It doesn't touch me. It doesn't say anything. . . . I always feel I have something to tell people in my work."

Soyfertis, an artist of considerable ability, sells 20 to 30 drawings a year at an average price of 500 rubles. In addition, he does sketches for the satirical magazine Krokodil.

Ask Soyfertis the principal difference between the circumstances of an artist here and one in the West and he will tell you: "Life is not guaranteed abroad."

Similarly, Ivanovich says: "There is no guarantee in the West. We have a guarantee. Our work is guaranteed."

Obviously the Soviet artist in good standing does not have to worry where his next ruble is coming from.

About the only way an artist can lose hold of the comfortable life is to be turfed out of the Union of Artists. Ivanovich was asked the grounds on which an artist can be expelled from the union. His answer: Violation of "moral principles" and nonfulfilment of the rules of the union.

In Soviet art, ideological and moral content are synonymous. Ivanovich's reply seemed to boil down to one main point: That disgrace and banishment from violating the rules of approved means of expression.



VETERAN ARTIST — Leonid Soyfertis, a veteran graphic artist, works on one of his drawings. He says abstract art "doesn't say anything" and is a "closed door" to him. Soyfertis recently had a rare solo exhibition of his works in a gallery near the Kremlin. (CP Photo)



RUSSIAN FOLK ARTIST — Tatiana Alexeyevna Mavrina, a Soviet artist of the traditional school, produces richly-hued paintings in the style of Russian folk art, with a heavy flavor of village life. Her works are often used to illustrate books, principally children's volumes. A grandmother, Mrs. Mavrina receives up to 5,000 rubles—$5,500—per book. (CP Photo)

Scoharie

SCOHARIE — Mrs. Earl Welbanks kindly opened her home on Thursday night to the meeting of the Women's Circle with a good attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Wilson of Toronto spent the weekend with their mother, Mrs. B. Leavitt.

Mrs. Harry Foster enjoyed the Lion Tea last Wednesday at Bloomfield Town Hall as one of the guests of Miss Marion Crook's party. Many were in attendance and an enjoyable afternoon was had by all.

Mrs. Ben Payne is a patient in Prince Edward County Hospital. A speedy recovery is hoped for.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Greaves on the arrival of a son at the County Hospital on Sunday, June 9th.

Unit 3 of Bloomfield United Church women met at the home of their leader, Mrs. Earl Lander, with twenty-five in attendance. Mrs. Arthur Moore led in Bible study and Mrs. Hitchon took the study on Trinidad and Brazil.

Plan Sculpture Exhibit At Stratford Festival

STRATFORD, Ont. (CP)—Visitors wandering around the sloping lawns of the Shakespearean festival Theatre this summer may find themselves confronted by a six - foot, welded - steel sculptures or a stark figure in bronze.

Apollo by Augustin—Filipovic and the bronze Queen—Greek Dynasty by Harold Town are part of an outdoor exhibition of 30 works by Ontario artists.

On view June 14 to Sept. 6, the exhibition is sponsored by the Ontario chapter of the Sculptors' Society of Canada, the Stratford Festival and Robbins of Fall Mall Canada Ltd.

The idea for the show came from Alan Jarvis of Brantford, Ont., former director of the National Gallery of Canada and for the last three years art adviser to the Stratford Festival.

"Good sculpture is always best outdoors," he said, adding that the lawn around the theatre with its terraces and wooded nooks provides "a superb setting."

Town, eccentric Toronto artist, is perhaps the best-known of those represented but other familiar names include Robert Hedrick of Windsor, Ont., and Walter Yarwood, Gerald Gladstone, Sorel Etrog and Filipovic, all of Toronto.

Jarvis, a sculptor himself, says sculpture will replace painting as Canada's most popular art form in the second half of the 20th century. He attributes a growing interest in the art form to a new awareness of space and depth created by air travel and the space age.

Eldorado

ELDORADO — Mr. and Mrs. Clayton McCann of Peterborough were recent guests of Mrs. C. D. McCann.

Mr. and Mrs. Mert Pierce of Peterborough were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Pigden.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Masters have moved to their new home, west of Madoc.

A number from here attended the District Annual of the Institute at Hazzards Corners, on Tuesday.

Mrs. Joe Rollins of Madoc is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blakley.

Mrs. Bovoy is spending some time with friends at Oshawa.

NEGRO APPOINTED

COVENTRY, England (CP)—Britain's first colored magistrate has been appointed in this Warwickshire city. He is John Rymer, formerly Coventry's welfare director.

Undelivered Rider

YATE, England (CP) — Martin Rowles, 5, climbed into a delivery truck in Gloucestershire village and fell asleep while the driver loaded the vehicle with sacks of fuel and made his deliveries. Martin was found when deliveries were completed and the driver left him with police. The boy's parents had to drive 15 miles to get him.

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Shastri, Pearson Hold Purely Military Solution In Viet Nam Not Practicable

OTTAWA (CP)—The war in Viet Nam and Red China's nuclear tests figured prominently in talks between Prime Minister Shastri of India and Prime Minister Pearson.

The external affairs department today released a communique summing up the Indian leader's visit to Canada, which ends today, and the substance of his closed-door meetings with Mr. Pearson and other government officials.

The prime ministers expressed their "deep regret and concern" over the nuclear test series "in which the People's Republic of China has devoted itself in defiance of a world opinion which strongly opposes the continuance of tests in any environment."

On Viet Nam the leaders reviewed their efforts to bring about a ceasefire and regretted that "lack of respect for the ceasefire agreement" had led to the higher level of hostilities.

They were convinced that "a purely military solution was neither practicable nor desirable." They also expressed the hope that earlier proposals for negotiations without pre-conditions would still yield results.

Both were concerned at the "increasing tendency to use force for the settlement of disputes." Mr. Pearson "reiterated Canada's sympathy and support for India in her border conflict with China" and hoped it would be resolved peacefully.

The prime ministers reaffirmed their support for "the attainment of general and complete disarmament under effective international control."

The Chinese nuclear tests represented a "setback to current efforts to achieve non-proliferation of nuclear weapons." Mr. Pearson expressed "particular satisfaction" that India decided to use nuclear energy for only peaceful purposes.

The leaders discussed Canada-India relationships, questions expected to arise at the forthcoming Commonwealth prime ministers conference and "the main international problems of the day."

They reaffirmed their support of the United Nations and hoped that difficulties that stood in the way of the General Assembly session would be overcome and the world body would emerge stronger after the crisis."

Both governments wanted to see "practical arrangements for UN peacekeeping" strengthened.

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U.S. Battalion Flown To Face 8,000 Viet Cong

DONG XOAI, South Viet Nam (Reuters) — Some 1,850 South Vietnamese and American troops took up positions in this battle zone 60 miles north of Saigon as intelligence reports indicated the presence of perhaps 8,000 Communist Viet Cong guerrillas.

About 850 U.S. paratroopers of the 173rd Airborne Brigade are dug in around the vital Phuoc Vinh airstrip 20 miles south of Dong Xoai.

The Americans are manning a perimeter 1,000 feet deep around the dirt airstrip.

They are supported by their own artillery—six 105 - millimetre howitzers, mortars and recoilless rifles.

U.S. army spokesmen at Phuoc Vinh said the paratroopers have a dual mission: to protect the airstrip and to stand by to move against the Viet Cong if any further substantial contact is made with guerrilla forces.

Recent intelligence reports indicated that a large Viet Cong force planned to overrun several important centres in the Dong Xoai-Phuoc Vinh area.

NO CONTACT YET

More than 1,000 South Vietnamese paratroopers were flown today to an airstrip at An Loc, 20 miles northwest of Dong Xoai. Field Dong Xoai now is flanked on the north and south by South Vietnamese and American paratroopers occupying airstrips.

Little contact with the guerrillas apart from sniper fire was reported today in both sides were apparently regrouping for possible further clashes later in the week.

Elements of a government battalion which were landed by helicopter at the scene of Sunday's ambush of a Vietnamese patrol, were engaging.

They were lifted out of the area quickly again. Apparently contact is now impossible. Forces in the area, after they had found about 100 bodies of government troops.

Other Ranger and infantry units conducted patrols around Dong Xoai as U.S. and South Vietnamese aircraft made repeated air strikes on suspected Viet Cong guerrilla positions.

HUNDREDS LOST

Military sources said a total of 1,850 Vietnamese paratroops were killed or missing. About 75 were wounded and 160 had escaped Sunday's ambush unharmed.

Government forces in the area now comprise more than three battalions: the two battalions of South Vietnamese paratroopers at An Loc and the U.S. airborne battalion at Phuoc Vinh.

This concentration of troops was in response to intelligence information that four Viet Cong main force regiments totalling perhaps 8,000 men may be operating in the forests and rubber plantations that cover the area, U.S. military sources said.

Ten-man Junta Rules In Viet Nam

SAIGON (Reuters) — South Viet Nam military leaders announced tonight they had agreed to set up a 10-member national leadership council under Maj. - Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu to rule the country in place of the former civilian government.

The membership of the council is 100-per-cent military and corresponds roughly to the former "restricted committee" which ruled the now - defunct armed forces council.

Earlier today, informed sources reported the generals had agreed to set up a three-man council as the country's highest authority.

The sources reported tonight that further discussions led Thieu and his colleagues to change their minds and establish, instead, the expanded body.

One of the main reasons behind the change was understood to be the attitude of the United States as expressed by U.S. Ambassador Maxwell Taylor, who returned to Saigon from Washington today.

EXPRESSED CONCERN

Taylor, who conferred with Thieu upon his return, was believed to have expressed concern about the projected three-man council.

The new government structure of Viet Nam now is as follows:

A national leadership council headed by Thieu and nine other military leaders.

Under them will be a legal advisory council composed of lawyers and technicians to advise the military leadership on legislation and decrees, and an executive council.

Thieu today began a round of talks with Buddhist and Roman Catholic leaders and representatives of political groups and religious sects to outline the projected policies of his regime.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Clear skies cover most of Ontario west of Georgian Bay today but eastern Ontario is cloudy with showers. Sunny skies are expected to continue for the next two days, and temperatures will show only the slightest warming trend.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

A real friend is one who can tell you all his troubles — but doesn't.

House Aims At Recess

OTTAWA (CP)—With the parliamentary reform legislation finally out of the way, the Commons today begins whittling away at the many bills that stand as obstacles between it and a recess.

The reform legislation, designed to streamline the business of Parliament and speed the legislative process, was given approval Friday after 15 days of horse-trading debate. With some nudges and pushes, give and take, it was finally put through.

Today, the Commons will begin tackling revisions to the Bank Act—a heavy legislative chore that could easily snag on controversy. The detailed studies will take place in committee, while the Commons itself tries to clean up the pre-recess legislation.

When Prime Minister Pearson outlined the pre-recess program last week, Opposition Leader Diefenbaker said: "Certain will be many days ahead before the program will have been completed."

Because committee study of the Bank Act revisions is expected to go beyond July 1, when the present bank charters expire, there will be special legislation introduced to extend the charters.

There will also be the necessary legislation to implement the proposals made in the budget. The prime minister said it also is important to implement the program he announced recently to pay grants to unemployed workers who have to move to get jobs and the new incentive program for industries in designated areas of high unemployment.

In addition to this, he listed a number of other bills, mostly non-controversial, which he said the government wanted to bring forward at "an early date."

Weekend Accident Toll Is 43

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canada's weekend accident toll of 43 included 16 traffic deaths, nine drownings and one strangulation.

The figure by The Canadian Press from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Sunday local times covered fatalities in 10 deaths, 14 in traffic and five in the water.

Ontario reported 10 traffic deaths, one drowning and one eight - year - old boy strangled while playing on a swing.

Manitoba had three traffic deaths, while Saskatchewan had one traffic fatality and one drowning.

Road accidents took the lives of five persons in British Columbia and drownings claimed two.

Newfoundland, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island reported no deaths.

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Kutch Quarrel Rocks Ottawa



SHASTRI MEETS INDIAN CHILDREN IN OTTAWA — Prime Minister Shastri pats cheek of girl during visit with children of the Indian community in Ottawa at the high commission office. Prime Minister Shastri, on his first visit to North America, held talks with Prime Minister Pearson and other Canadian leaders. (CP Wirephoto)

OTTAWA (CP) — A surprising attack by Prime Minister Shastri of India against Pakistan over the Rann of Kutch territorial dispute between the two nations overshadowed other events of the Indian leader's five-day visit to Canada.

It was not mentioned in the formal communique, but the incident touched off a full-scale diplomatic row that astonished Canadian officials.

It began Friday when the Indian high commission ran a full-page newspaper advertisement of "naked aggression" on the Kutch, an almost uninhabitable area lying between the two Asian countries.

ADDS MORE FUEL

The tiny Mr. Shastri poured more fuel on the fire Saturday when he spoke to a gathering of Ottawa's Indian community and referred to an alleged specific aggression in the Kutch by Pakistan a few weeks ago. He said Pakistan would have to withdraw its troops before any settlement could be reached.

The same day, Pakistan hit back with a charge that Indian troops were massing along its border threatening war.

Ironically, the communique reported that Mr. Pearson and Mr. Shastri had "expressed concern at the increasing tendency to use force for the settlement of disputes."

On Viet Nam, it said:

"The prime ministers examined the situation in Viet Nam and considered the measures open to them to try to bring peace to that country. . . .

"They were convinced that a purely military solution was neither practicable nor desirable.

"They hoped that it might well be possible for the combatants to curtail hostilities or initiate periods of cease-fire which might become permanent; they also expressed the hope that earlier proposals for negotiations without pre-conditions would yield results.

WILL SEEK SOLUTION

"They agreed to work for a solution to the Viet Nam problem . . . suitably guaranteed by the international community."

However, the formally-worded communique lacked the punch of Mr. Shastri's surprising decision to use the Canadian visit —and his first to North America—as a vehicle for a stinging attack on Pakistan.

His speech to the Indian gath-

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Getaway Plane Found

LARDER LAKE, Ont. (CP)— Quebec provincial police said Sunday they have found the plane used to make a getaway after Friday's $164,000 gold robbery from a railway station near here.

The plane was found Saturday night by a group of fishermen on Grand Lac Nominigue near l'Annonciation, about 250 miles southeast of Larder Lake.

A police official said Ontario police will go to the lake to look at the plane, a single-engine Cessna-180 reported stolen Friday night.

Three men, wearing Halloween masks and carrying pistols, grenades and rifles, burst in on station agent Lloyd Thomas, 64, and made off with two bags containing five gold bars weighing a total of 300 pounds.

No trace of them had been found since the car they used to escape in was found beside Larder Lake, 17 miles west of Kirkland Lake. Clothing and a mask were found in the car.

The float - equipped aircraft believed used in the getaway was reported stolen Friday from a wharf at Lac-a-la-Tortue, near Grand'Mere, Que., 100 miles northeast of Montreal.

The robbery ranks among Canada's largest in recent years. Thieves took $214,000 worth of gold bars from Toronto International Airport in 1952, but the still unsolved theft did not involve armed bandits. In 1962, masked gunmen and robbers trucked away nearly $100,000 in gold bars from Montreal International Airport.

S. C. Yule, manager of Kerr-Addison Mines Ltd., at Virginiatown, 11 miles east of here, said the men took bars awaiting shipment to the mint in Ottawa.

The gold is shipped to Larder Lake every Friday under guard, he said. Mr. Tonkin is left alone for about four hours until the gold is placed on a train.

Police said the masked bandits burst in on Mr. Tonkin about 5:03 p.m.

The station agent was tied to a baggage car, and was not able to spot the licence number of the car used by the robbers.

Shastri Will Not Visit LBJ

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Shastri of India said today President Johnson has invited him to go to Washington in the future, but it won't be possible for him to accept.

He told a press conference he won't be able to go to Washington then because the Indian parliament will be in session.

President Johnson in the spring cancelled an invitation to Mr. Shastri to go to Washington in June on grounds that he would be busy with Congress and the Viet Nam situation.

Says Canada Is Facing Explosive Income Boom

TORONTO (CP) — Professor O. J. Firestone, a leading Canadian economist and former special adviser to the federal government, said today the country is on an explosive boom in incomes as well as in additions to the labor force in the next five years.

For one thing, it will mean another 2,200,000 motor vehicles on the roads, bringing the total to 8,100,000 in 1970.

Prof. Firestone, now vice-dean of social sciences at the University of Ottawa, said Canada needs to plan for balance in meeting the effects of the coming - of - age of young men and women born in the baby boom at the end of the Second World War. He proposed that:

—The federal government prepare two budgets, its traditional year-by-year spending and taxation budget, and a new five-year planning budget.

—The Economic Council of Canada make concrete and alternative policy and action recommendations which can be widely discussed in Parliament and outside it before hard decisions are taken by the government.

Prof. Firestone spoke to the annual convention of the Automobile Dealers Association of Ontario. His address took the form of a carefully - annotated economic paper on the subject of motor cars and economic growth.

Text of the paper was given to reporters in advance of delivery.

"It has become accepted practice among forecasters to speak of the population explosion of the early '70s. But even more startling is likely to be the income explosion that will take place in Canada in the next five to 10 years."

Per capita personal income, which was $1,821 in 1964, will be $2,451 in 1970 if current projects are realized. For a "statistical" family of four this means an income level of close to $10,000 a year in 1970.

Prof. Firestone said all available evidence points to the income explosion taking place "if Canada manages her economic affairs wisely and effectively."

The Economic Council had done good work in setting out guidelines in its first annual review, made public in January, but it now should propose more specific policies and actions.

He also said Finance Minister Gordon had gone further in his 1965-66 budget than any previous finance minister in declaring the government's determination to give a lead in growth to achieve the nation's potential.

Plan Year-long Research Into Magistrate's Sentences

TORONTO (CP) — Sentences handed down by magistrates in Ontario courtrooms will be the subject of a year-long research study to begin this summer.

Deputy Attorney - General A. R. Dick says there is almost no material available for presenting magistrates with guidelines, background or philosophies in sentencing.

The study will consider sentences in terms of rehabilitation of offenders and what probation or suspended sentences accomplish.

The University of Toronto's criminology centre, which inspired the provincial study of sentences, has provided several magistrates with test forms for analysis.

Professor John L. J. Ford, director of the centre, persuaded the Ontario Magistrates Association to participate during the association's seminar on sentencing here in December. He and research associate John Hogarth are working on details of the research program.

Magistrate R. G. Groom of Woodstock, chairman of the sentencing committee, said Friday the research will deal with sentences in certain types of common criminal offences.

Any Silver, Gold, Mercury, Platinum Scraps?; They're Valuable

NEW YORK (AP) — Attic trunks, basement darkrooms and dentists' plumbing are being mined more intensively for precious metals.

High-prices for silver, mercury and platinum are making it worthwhile for dentists and photographers, among others, to salvage metals that once literally went down the drain.

William Parry, refining operations manager for Handy and Harman, a leading silver refiner and dealer, notes "a substantial increase" in the amount of such scrap being saved.

Dental equipment now comes with traps to catch excess filling material—a silver-mercury amalgam — that's rinsed from the mouths of patients. Even the bit of cloth the amalgam is mixed on is saved.

Big photography firms have saved developing solutions for years to reclaim silver, but more of the smaller shops, one-man photographic studios and very active amateurs can also save money through salvage.

Hospitals and physicians have long sold outdated x-ray negatives for their silver scrap. "Now we're trying to get more veterinarians to save theirs, too," Parry said.

Spiral Metal Company of South Amboy, N.J., recently refined the silver out of 55 tons of coins from Ecuador. The increase in the market price for silver had made the silver content worth about twice the face value of the coins. The firm also refines gold from metal eyeglass frames and jewelry and silver from candlestick holders, torpedo batteries, detonation kits used to purify water and military insignias.

Army sharpshooter medals contain about 70 cents worth of silver and army uniform buttons are gold-plated. Gold braid on navy uniforms and caps contains real gold and items up often in scrap shipments.

Market prices for the pure, refined metals are: Silver $1.293 an ounce, platinum $97-$100 an ounce and mercury $700 and up for a 76-pound flask. Gold transactions, regulated by the government, are at $35 an ounce.



"Just when I had a wonderful speech prepared on debate cutting, they pass the recommendation."

Belleville Girl Killed When Car Turns Turtle

A car accident on the old Madoc County Road, about one mile north of Foxboro, at 12:30 a.m. Sunday, took the life of a Belleville girl and sent a Peterborough man to hospital.

Dead is Margaret Elizabeth Day, 18, an employee of the Hastings County Home.

Reported in satisfactory condition at the Belleville General Hospital is Raymond Dellios, driver of the car. He was taken to the hospital by City Ambulance.

Police report the car rolled over and threw Miss Day out. The rolling car landed on top of the passenger, and she was dead at the scene.

Miss Day had been employed at the Home for the past two years. She moved to Belleville from Newburgh where her parents still live.

Sunday Night Rain Fails To Bring Fall to Average

Last night's rain was welcomed by farmers generally a n d also by city residents with parched lawns, but the less than half an inch of rain received left the countryside only barely moist. A real rainfall up to this time of year.

Officials at the city pump house reported that .41 inch of rain fell from midnight to about 8:00 o'clock this morning.

But all told this month less than half an inch of rain has fallen in the Belleville a r e a, while total precipitation since the first of April is only about one-half what is normally received.

During April only 2.01 inches of precipitation were received, while throughout the month of May to date 1.2 inch of rain fell over the Belleville area.

The below normal rainfall has resulted in drastic reduction of the expected pea crop and has also slowed the growth of spring grain crops, meadows and pastures.

Consumer Price Indexes Rose During April

OTTAWA (CP) — Consumer price indexes rose during April in nine of the bureau of statistics' 30 regional cities and city groupings, the bureau reported today.

The advances ranged from one-tenth of 1 per cent in St. John's, Nfld., to six-tenths of one per cent in Saskatoon-Regina and Edmonton-Calgary.

The index, mainly based on 1949 prices of consumer goods equalling 100, does not measure whether it is cheaper or more costly to live in one city or another, but the change in price levels in the individual cities.

DRINK HERB BREW

A Scottish firm is doing a four-figure export business in dandelion essence, made from the plant's roots, which many people drink as a beverage or for its health value.

ASTHMA IS A CHRONIC ILLNESS

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Canton Said Suffering From War Tension

HONG KONG (AP)—Chinese travellers report China's southern metropolis of Canton is tense and suffering from a bad case of war nerves.

The refugees from Canton to Hong Kong report Communist authorities are whipping up war fears and urging older residents to move to rural areas for safety.

Many travellers said young men are being recruited for military service on the Chinese island of Hainan, off the coast of North Viet Nam in the Gulf of Tonkin.

Some Hong Kong newspapers speculate that a "war preparation evacuation" has begun.

Western intelligence sources here said they had no immediate confirmation of any mass movement of people, but they did not discount the possibility that Communist authorities were whipping up war tension in an effort to move some civilians out of crowded Canton, which now has a population estimated at more than 3,500,000.

ANTS MAKE GARDENS

The parasol ant cuts leaves which it drags to its nest as compost for beds of food fungi.

Lock, Stock and Stores

Man, Wife Buy Town

MENLO PARK, Calif. (AP) In the sagebrush and jackrabbit country of southwestern Nevada, Kenneth Krueger, a train-weary San Francisco Bay area commuter, found the little town of Currie — population 80 — for sale.

It was just what the 42-year-old Krueger and his wife Kenneth had been looking for. So they bought it with their life savings of $85,000.

Tuesday, Krueger and his wife will pull up stakes at their apartment here and point their station wagon east for Currie.

The six-suburbanites are assured of a cordial reception. Krueger will take over the motor vehicle inspector for Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company in San Francisco, will automatically become the town mayor, sheriff, fire chief, ranger, assessor and landlord.

That's because he not only bought the town's 8 acres but its few houses and businesses as well. Krueger and his wife will run the general store, the service station, a bar and a trailer park.

Until 1900, Currie was a railhead for cattle and sheep growers. Now the livestock goes to market in trucks but Currie still caters to hunters and fishermen. It lies at the foot of the towering Goshute and Ruby mountains whose slopes abound in elk and deer and whose streams tumble with trout.

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Y's Activities

EVENING RECREATIONAL SWIMS

The Belleville Family YMCA located at 432 Victoria Ave. has public and family swims, diving classes and youth splash-es scheduled during the week.

Family swims commence at 8.00 p.m. every Monday and Thursday evenings. Family "Y" members are allowed for this swim, with the children being accompanied with one or both parents in the water. Non "Y" members pay the regular public swim fee.

Public swims are every Wednesday and Saturday beginning at 8.00 p.m. Only 75 persons are allowed into the pool at any of the swims so that one must arrive early to receive a numbered ticket, especially at the public swims. For this, there is a small charge for "Y" members and non-"Y" members.

Tuesday evenings at 8.00 p.m. are set aside for adult men and women with the women using the steam room. For adult "Y" members there is no charge but non-members pay a special summer fee which may be applied towards their annual membership.

A youth splash is set aside this summer for the 13 year olds every Friday evening at 8.00 p.m. This swim is by admission.

All swims last until 9.45 p.m. and all girls and women must be accompanied by a responsible person. Please contact the YMCA at 962-9245 for more information. The "Y" is open from 9.00 a.m. to 10.00 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Big B. Clement New Central Command Head

OAKVILLE (CP) — Brig J. Bruce Clement, commander of central Ontario area, has been named acting general officer commanding, C e n t r a l Command, effective Tuesday.

Brig. Clement, a native of Chapeau, Que., will be Ontario's senior army commander until the new functional command system for the armed forces is implemented, probably next year.

He succeeds Maj. - Gen. George Kitching who retires from the army today after 35 years of service.

Rain Caused Blaze? Fire on Hydro Pole Cuts Off Prince Edward and City Power

Part of the city of Belleville and much of Prince Edward County were without hydro early this morning as a result of a fire on a pole carrying 44,000 volts.

The fire occurred on a double circuit hydro pole outside the municipal hydro sub-station in the north end of the city, cutting power to the city's power system, and Prince Edward county as far south as Picton.

Power was off for only a few minutes to four to about 3:30.

At mid-morning hydro crews were still working to repair the damage with service being given over other lines.

Included in the hydro cut-off were Northern Electric and both the rural provincial police headquarters.

RAIN CAUSED FIRE?

Hydro officials were still in doubt this morning as to what might have caused the pole fire, although it was stated the blaze may have been caused by rain before rain resulting from the morning rain.

The blaze started below the arms and, as it burned upwards, put the circuit conductors out of commission, cutting power from the two areas which the lines serve.

A complete new pole and circuit conductor assembly will be necessary before power is restored over the two lines. In the meantime power was being supplied over alternate lines.

Lake Ontario Up Ten Inches At May Reading

OTTAWA (CP) — Average Great Lakes water levels for May were inches up from April, the federal government hydrographic service reports.

Lake Ontario, measured at St. Kingston, was the biggest gain —10 inches—to bring the May level to 362.62 feet above sea level. Minimum May averages since records were started in 1860 is 242.72.

Lake Erie, measured at Port Colborne, Ont. had the smallest gain, four inches. The May average of 569.86 compared to the minimum level for the month of 568.5 recorded in 1934.

Montreal Harbor was up 4.9 inches to 12.94 from the April figure of 13.45, a record low for the that month. The record low for May of 12.36 was set last year.

Lake Erie, measured at Buffalo, was up 3.28 inches to 571.49 May figure for Lake Superior is 600.17 compared to the record low for the month of 599.16 in 1926.

The May figure for Lake Huron is 578.40 compared to the record low of 577.85 for the month set last year.

All the lakes except Superior were up from the last year's May figures. Superior was a shade below with last year's May average at 600.20.

Sick Children's Hospital Fund Half Raised

Jack climbed $500,000 higher on the Beanstalk in front of Sick Hospital for Sick Children, as the Hospital's drive for $13,- 900,000 in public donations passed the half-way mark. Just over $7,000,000 has now been received, in outright gifts and pledges of future support.

The Hospital Family became the first division of the Fund organization to reach its objective. The division, consisting of doctors, nurses and other hospital employees in addition to the Women's Auxiliary and the Board of Trustees, had so far contributed a total of $972,200 to the appeal.

The response of the Hospital Family is especially encouraging," said Dr. J. H. Ebbs, chairman of the Fund, "in view of the fact that these are the people who are in the best position to know what is being accomplished at this hospital, and who know at first hand the urgent need for this work. Dr. Ebbs expressed hope that his division's success in exceeding its objective would provide an incentive to others in giving their all-out support to the campaign.

The Hospital's appeal, launched in the spring of this year, is scheduled to close at $30,000,000 to relieve serious overcrowding in its building on University Avenue in Toronto. More than half the needed funds are expected to come from private sources. The amount of $13,900,000 is being sought in public solicitations from corporate and individual subscribers throughout Ontario and from a selection of national corporations in Montreal.

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Rules Machine Signature Not Good in Court

OWEN SOUND, Ont. (CP)— Magistrate Alan S. Stewart of Owen Sound has ruled that the machine - reproduced signature of Ontario's registrar of vehicles is unsatisfactory as evidence under the Criminal Code.

Police Consta Walter W. Cameron of Toronto was defending Alexander Carson Torrie, 22, of Galt on a charge of driving while his licence was suspended.

He challenged letters and a registrar's certificate attached to a notice of suspension of a driver's licence introduced as evidence by the crown. He cited the Canada Evidence Act to show that they were not public or official documents and therefore not admissible as evidence against the accused.

Defence counsel said that if public official responsibility for the document were not present for cross-examination, the signature on such important evidence should be at least signed by hand.

Africans, Asians Want Commonwealth Dissociated From U.S. Peace-keeping

By LOUIS NEVIN

LONDON (AP)—African and Asian leaders assembling for a prime ministers' conference here want a clear-cut declaration dissociating the British Commonwealth from U.S. action in Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic.

Informants reporting this today said African leaders are also seeking a showdown with Britain on the issue of helping Independence to white - ruled Rhodesia.

Top leaders of one-quarter of the world's population are arriving for Thursday's opening of a conference of Commonwealth prime ministers at a time when the 21 countries are perhaps more profoundly and seriously divided than ever before.

Fourteen of the 21 members are feuding among themselves or with other countries.

They are divided over Rhodesia, relations with South Africa and Portuguese Africa, conflicts in Southeast Asia, the East-West relations in general, and even over the question of whether to have a permanent secretariat for the Commonwealth.

But the informants said the basic issue is the Commonwealth's future.

Britain, Australian and New Zealand support for American policy in Viet Nam and Rhodesia.

CANADA 'FLEXIBLE'

They suggested that Canada alone of the four original Commonwealth members appears to have the flexibility to avoid the Viet Nam question. Prime Minister Pearson has been among world leaders advocating a let-up in U.S. air attacks on North Viet Nam to create a climate favorable for peace talks.

Twelve Commonwealth countries are said to be demanding strong conference statements dissociating the Commonwealth from U.S. policies in Viet Nam. On one side are Prime Minister Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia, formerly Northern Rhodesia. He told reporters on arriving Sunday that the people of Viet Nam should solve their own problems.

On the other was Prime Minister Sir Robert Menzies of Australia, senior statesman of the so-called "old white Commonwealth." He supported U.S. policy in Asia at an airport press conference.

British sources indicated that Prime Minister Wilson will try to head off the expected storm over Southeast Asia by pointing to his efforts to bring the Viet Nam conflict to the conference table.

CLAIM NOTHING DONE

The Rhodesian issue will certainly bring angry A f r i c a n charges that the British government has done nothing to bring about a solution since the last Commonwealth summit meeting last July.

At a communique at the time spoke of calling a constitutional conference attended by dele-gates of all Rhodesian parties to bring majority rule to the white-dominated country where Prime Minister Ian Smith's government rules over a Negro majority.

Wilson is expected to plead for forbearance to see whether the promised "constitutional dialogue" with Smith will produce any results.

He will certainly promise, sources said, not to weaken on the basic principle that Britain's job is to lead Rhodesia to independence until majority rule is assured.

A further problem that Wilson hopes to thrash out during the conference is the question of limiting Commonwealth immigration into Britain. But he hopes to discuss this with individual delegates in an attempt to keep it out of the open conference, where it might embarrass Commonwealth members that have a policy of permitting only white immigration.

LIMIT EMIGRANTS

The British prime minister wants the mother countries of the nations mainly Jamaica, Trinidad and Tobago, Pakistan and India, to limit the number of emigrants they allow to come to Britain each year. Uncontrolled migration, he will argue, has put an intolerable burden on the British taxpayer.

Wilson won't be the only minister delegation has to talk to. Efforts to patch up some of the Commonwealth feuds and differences will almost certainly:

1. The India - Pakistan fight over Kashmir and the Rann of Kutch.

2. Last week's dissolution of the East African Economic Union by Kenya, Tanzania and Uganda.

3. Malawi's charges that Tanzania is harboring opponents of Prime Minister Hasting Banda's regime.

4. Malaysia's demand for Commonwealth backing in its struggle with Indonesia, which has claimed seven of 50,000 British troops and some Australian forces.

5. The exchange of angry words between Ghana and Nigeria, each charging the other with wanting to overthrow the established regime.

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Obituaries

MRS. IDA CLAIRE WHALEY

On Thursday, June 10, Rev. C. H. Wright of Smithfield and Rev. Donald Rutherford of Campbell's Bay, Quebec, conducted the funeral of Mrs. Ida Claire Whaley of Smithfield. Service was from the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, Smithfield United Church and interment was at Greenwood Cemetery.

Bearers were Louis and Fred Walsh, John Gray, Ellis Day, and Edgar and Robert Day, all grandsons of Mrs. Whaley.

Death came at Trenton Memorial Hospital on Monday, June 7, after a two year period of failing health. Mrs. Whaley was in her 68th year.

Born the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Bolles at Trenton she was educated at River Valley, Ontario, and lived in several areas of Saskatchewan and this province before moving to Smithfield eight years ago. She was a member of Smithfield United Church.

Her husband, George, survives Mrs. Whaley as well as four daughters; Mrs. Marie Welsh of Windsor, Mrs. Irene Day of Trenton, Mrs. Harold (Chloe Claire) Fortier of Bolton, and Mrs. Kenneth (Ruth) Gray of Pittsburgh, Penn. Also surviving are two sons, Harold Alexander of Birmingham, Quebec, and George Alexander of Muskegon, Mich., two sisters, Mrs. Arthur Gilmour of Bay of Bay, and Mrs. Lloyd Lindquist of Vancouver, one brother, George B. Bolton of Seattle, Wash., as well as fourteen grandchildren and nineteen great - grandchildren.

MRS. HARPER ROLLINS

STIRLING — The funeral of Mrs. Harper Rollins, Mill St., Stirling, the former Mary Elizabeth Mathews, was held on Friday, June 11th, in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church with the pastor, Mr. T. D. Dodds officiating.

The bearers were Messrs. Ernest Wannamaker, Roy Eggleton, John Cleuth, Bogart Linn, Fred Beckett and Silas Boyd.

The interment was made in Stirling Cemetery. The funeral was under the direction of the Duffin Funeral Home.

RALPH WEESE

Rev. Everett Hall conducted the funeral of Ralph Weese from the Thompson Funeral Home on Saturday. Interment was at Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were Gerald Delong, John Judge, William Johnson, Robert Holland, Walter Moore, and Edward Pope.

JAMES WELLINGTON JACKSON

Saturday afternoon the funeral for James Wellington Jackson was held from the Thompson Funeral Chapel. Rev. Everett Smith officiated and interment was at Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were Roy Wood, Howard Carter, Nelson McKibbon, Joseph Mikolon, William Foote, and Harold Reid.

DISEASE SPREADS

LIVERPOOL (CP) — Diseases like malaria and sleeping sickness, once confined to the tropics, are becoming more and more frequent in northern Europe, says Prof. Brian Maegraith, dean of the school of tropical medicine. He said the causes are increased immigration and the speed of modern travel.

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BIRTHS

HOPKINS — Mr. and Mrs. Leslie are pleased to announce the birth of a daughter on Saturday, June 12, 1965 at Belleville General Hospital.

RAY — Kenneth and Dolores, (nee Chesnutt) are pleased to announce the arrival of a son at Belleville General Hospital on Saturday morning, June 12, weighing 8 lbs. 12½ oz. A brother for Jeff.

DEATHS

DE GENOVA — Suddenly at Bancroft on Sunday, June 13, Mario De Genova, beloved husband of Michael and Mary De Genova, 63½ Mercer St., Belleville.

Funeral from the Grant Funeral Home, 62 North Front St. for service at Trinity Church on Tuesday, June 15 at 2 p.m. Reverend Edward Shannenberg officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

CURRY — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, William Curry, who died suddenly June 14, 1965.

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The love a heart holds dear,
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Everything remembered by son
Gerald and daughter-in-law Olive, Bob and Barbara.

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late Isaac E. Wannamaker wish to express their sincere thanks to many friends, neighbors and relatives for floral tributes, cards and all the many kindnesses shown during the illness of a loving husband, father and grandfather. Special thanks to Dr. Hazel Bateman, Rev. Coleman and Grace's Nurses.
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Kendall Dolliver serves up a host of steaks to a group of anxious onlookers at the Belleville Flying Club's Steak Fly-in yesterday. People flew into Belleville from all over Ontario for the big event.

Flying Club Holds Annual Steak Fly-in

The Belleville Flying Club held its annual Steak Fly-in yesterday at the airport.

Over 70 planes flew in from all parts of Ontario to cook their steak in the Belleville hangar and meet with other pilots. Planes came from Toronto, Lakefield, Peterborough, Camp Borden, Kitchener, Kingston, Ottawa, and many other points for the event.

Early bird pilot, landing at 7:50 a.m., was Dennis Crawford from the Oshawa Flying Club. He flew his home built Stits Playboy.

Besides a large number of aircraft, there was also a big variety in types. There were Apaches, J-3 Cubs, Piper Colts, Tri-pacers, Cessnas, Gyro copters, and others.

CHECK CHURCH PLANS

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The co-ordinating commission of the Vatican ecumenical council examined final drafts of reworked council papers May 11-12 before sending them to Roman Catholic bishops throughout the world. The fourth and final council session starts in September.



Arnold Whaley of R. R. 1, Trenton, does a little adjusting on his home-made Bensen Gyro Copter at the Belleville Flying Club yesterday while another interested pilot looks on.

Coming Events

WHITE ELEPHANT AUCTION sale, Bridge St. AOTS, Wednesday, June 16, 8.30 p.m. at 24 Dundas West (formerly Elliott Motors). Jel4-20

WOMEN'S HOSPITAL AUXILIARY Tuesday, June 15, 1.30 p.m., Education Hall. Annual dessert luncheon.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE TONIGHT at 7.30 sharp at Bay of Quinte Golf Club. Everyone welcome.

SINGING GROUP FROM GRAND Rapids School of the Bible and Music, present an evening of sacred music and testimony, First Pentecostal Church, North Front, Wednesday, June 16, 8 o'clock. Everyone welcome.

RESERVE THIS DATE, FRIDAY, June 23rd, 7.30 p.m. Dairy Princess Milking Competition and Dairy Days Dance with Bill Long and The Rykymaires, and all-star TV cast. Pinnacle Street Parking Lot, Belleville. Advance tickets at CJBQ, Victoria Ave., $2.50, children 75 cents. Je14-21

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TEETH SET PROBLEM

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CP)— The Alberta Cities Safety Association is trying to find some way to protect gas and hydro meter - readers from sharp-toothed dogs. Gas sprays, an electric prod, and a repellent lotion were suggested at a recent meeting here.

WON'T VOTE MONEY

SMITHS FALLS, Ont. (CP)— Canada's new maple leaf flag will never fly over the town hall here if Councillor W. H. Code has his way. Mr. Code, chairman of town council's property committee, said Monday night he would not vote money to "buy that rag."

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LIONS CLUB OF TRENTON

TrentonNews

By RULA GOSLING

Women's Field Day Tourney Won by Napanee Golfer

TRENTON — Miss Mildred Robinson of the Napanee club won the Hiram Walker trophy and silver tray on Saturday, taking top honors in the 16th annual field day tournament sponsored by the women golfers of the Trenton Country Club. Miss Robinson turned in a score of 82 for low gross play. The prizes for the low net competition among the 45 entries went to Mrs. Huda Chivas of the Trenton club with a 71.

Results of the day's activities in flights were as follows:

First flight—1st low gross, Cookie Cartwright, Cataraqui; 2nd low gross Ena Corke, Belleville; 1st low net, Caroline Mitchell, Cataraqui; 2nd low gross, Audrey Herrington, Trenton. Second flight—1st low gross, Audrey Aziz, Trenton; 2nd low gross, Betty Gregory, Bellevville; 1st low net, Fran Bannon, Trenton; 2nd low net, Marion Kilburn, Toronto Ladies. Third flight—1st low gross, Laura Lee, Trenton; 2nd low gross, Madge Cowley, Bellevville; 1st low net, Gertie Gainforth, Belleville; 2nd low net, Mary K. McAuley, Trenton. Fourth flight—1st low gross, Dorothy Fetter, Trenton; 2nd low net, Crystal Morgan, Trenton RCAF.

Prizes for putting went to Betty Ingram of Belleville and Betty Burgess of Bayview, Toronto. The longest driver was Anne Roche of Trenton. Other awards for honest golfer and the best nine hole score were won by Laureen Poisett and Mary Wilson respectively. The door prize winners were Gertie House, Bea Donable, Beth Dunfield and Dorothy Aziz.

WANT SCHOOLS SHUT

GUANAJUATO, Mexico (AP) The youth section of the Institional Revolutionary Party, Mexico's dominant political force, has asked the government to close parochial schools, which now educate about 60 per cent of the nation's children. Delegates said the ban on these schools in the 1917 constitution has been ignored.

$3,000 Damage In Accidents

TRENTON — Total property damage in six traffic accidents in town during the weekend amounted to $3,000. None of the drivers or passengers involved suffered injuries.

On Sunday a car driven by James S. Cox, 73, of 218 Dundas Street, W., Trenton, was in collision at the Victoria Avenue and King Street intersection with a vehicle driven by Ronald C. Rushnell, 18, of 100 College Street, W. Belleville. The impact sent the Cox car slamming into a car belonging to Miss Ruth Little of R. R. 4 Trenton parked by the curb on the west side of Victoria Avenue. Property loss in this accident was estimated at $1,100.

Saturday, Rene Sabourin, 50, of Monreal and Howard Cole, 29, of 85 Lorne Avenue Trenton were driving cars involved in a rear-end collision on Dundas Street. E. Cole stopped his car to turn into Lange and Fetters establishment where he was employed as a salesman. The out-of-town driver in the car following was unable to brake in time. Repair cost of the Cole vehicle was set at $650. of the total $800. damages estimated by police.

Police reported that Irene Joyce Hand of 280 Dufferin Avenue, was driving a car on Saturday that was in a collision with a car driven by Colin R. McCabe of Toronto in the middle of the Wilkins Street and Lorne Avenue intersection.

Kinsmen Name District Head

HUNTSVILLE, Ont. (CP)—A convention of Kinsmen clubs here elected Jack Delaney of Port Credit, Governor of District Eight Sunday.

Mr. Delaney, who will be responsible for clubs from Toronto north to Kapuskasing, succeeds Jim Gartshore of Whitby, Ont.

Next year's spring convention will be at North Bay and this year's fall convention at Barrie.

The 56 clubs in the district donated $10,000 to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation of Canada.

CLUMSINESS FINED

HAILEYBURY, Ont. (CP)— Lenard Derefore, 25, of Cobalt, was given a suspended sentence for careless hunting last winter after he pleaded guilty to shooting himself in the foot. He hobbled to court on a pair of crutches. The gun, which Deforge had borrowed from a friend, was forfeited to the court.



HAPPY WINNER — Miss Mildred Robinson conveys how she felt about taking home top prizes from the ladies' gold tournament at Trenton on Saturday. Company representative Lloyd Starnaman, right, made the presentation.

India's 'Dry Diplomacy' May Cost It Friends

BOMBAY (CP) — India is practising an interesting brand of diplomacy, known in political and journalistic circles as "dry diplomacy."

Under a cabinet order, no liquor is served at any government parties or dinners. The strongest drink available is fresh lemon juice.

This "no alcohol" policy is in keeping with the Indian government's prohibition policy.

Officials of the external affairs ministry are worried that "dry diplomacy" may be costing India some valuable friends. Indian newspaper correspondents covering Prime Minister Shastri's recent tour of the Soviet Union reported that no liquor was served at Indian embassy functions. The correspondents noted the Russians always like to have some wine or vodka with their food.

Some columnists have criticized the government for carrying the prohibition policy a little too far, and suggested foreign susceptibilities and tradition should be respected.

Official sources reject the criticism and say that if Soviet Prime Minister Kosygin has asked for vodka, or even just hinted at it, he would have been readily obliged.



Fred Melick, milkman, got a Scotia Plan Car Loan —$1900—overnight

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OVERNIGHT Fred Melick knew he would have the money he needed to buy that car. And this is not an unusual case. Of course this actual customer was not named Fred Melick, but there are more and more people with all kinds of names and jobs coming to The Bank of Nova Scotia to have their money problems solved—quickly. Why don't you?

If you are worrying about your old car—if you want a new car—then get yourself a Scotia Plan Car Loan. The cost is low—you get life insurance at no extra cost—you get the same low cost for all makes and models of cars—and you get the speed of service that makes your money problems disappear —fast. How much money do you need?

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Teen-age Yearnings

Beneath the sophisticated exterior of teen-agers today there is a great deal more than might be imagined. Buzzing inside their minds are the deep yearnings of youth everywhere.

What lies ahead for them? A university education perhaps, leading to a place in industry, sometimes more accurately described as the "rat race," or maybe early marriage and the responsibilities that that entails.

But life has more to offer than security and a home in suburbia. Young people in school learn about the world around them and many feel the urge to see the places they read about. The time to travel is during school vacation or before entering industry and the professions, and certainly before taking on family responsibilities.

In a Belleville restaurant recently two girls of about 19 were discussing life. Both felt there was nothing to do in Belleville after working hours and one suggested it would be fun if there were a restaurant in Victoria Park where young people could gather in the evening. But this would simply be another place for them to congregate, as they do now in downtown restaurants.

Young people should aim higher than this. They should know that hundreds of their fellows from Canada and other countries are daily en-route by ship and airplane to various destinations overseas. It takes little effort of imagination to project one's thoughts to a vessel at sea or a jet flying above the clouds.

Consider for example how the imaginations of the children of the Gemini pilots have been fired by their fathers' exploits and how their knowledge of the world has been improved accordingly.

Belleville may be home to 31,000 people, but there is a lot of world to see beyond this and other communities in Canada. Only a hundred miles away is Brockville, now preparing for its Summer Carnival. One of the candidates for Carnival Queen there is 18-year-old Marion Kunsiku who speaks fluent German and Estonian, the languages of her parents. She is hoping to become an airline stewardess and see something of the world.

So it goes on. It takes only a little imagination and not so very much monetary sacrifice to embrace the world beyond one's home. A boat or plane can pave the way to completely new and rewarding experiences. Young people should realize the possibilities before they get to the stage of the Belleville businessman (and he is not alone in this problem) who was heard to say recently that he wished he had more time to himself.

Violent Deeds

Only a short time ago a California youth who killed two persons and wounded several others emptying an arm from a hillside, was described as a "quiet, studious" individual. A friend was quoted as saying the shootings were the last thing he would expect of the youth.

Now we read that the main suspect in a macabre bank robbery in Nebraska in which four persons, including a woman clerk, were shot in cold blood as they lay on the floor, is a 22-year-old Kansas farm boy who was a college football hero and a "fine person" in nearly everyone's estimation.

As he left the bank after the shootings the young man said "good morning" to a customer entering the building and drove unhurriedly away.

Just what all this proves, if anything, we are uncertain. But it does seem to be a peculiarity of North American society, particularly the United States, that every so often some young man, liked and respected by his friends, with an excellent scholastic and sporting record and all the rest of it, is unaccountably transformed into a soulless maniac who sets out to kill innocent people.

Twenty or thirty years ago we used to draw a sharp distinction between war and peace. For most of the time nations were at peace; sometimes they quarrelled, but their armies were kept in the background. If their quarrels could not be settled by peaceful diplomacy, they might fight and, when one side decided it was time to give in, they would make peace and things would go on as before. But since the Second World War there has never been a real peace. Fighting has almost always been going on somewhere, and more than once we have been on the brink of world war.—Dr. F. S. Northedge, Reader in International Relations at London University.

Bureaucracy Wins Praise

BBC London Letter

The average man uses the word "bureaucracy" as a term of abuse, indicating all sorts of evils and frustrations, which are not always described in full. But as Donald Macrae, Professor of Sociology at the London School of Economics, pointed out in a BBC World Service series of talks on "The Uses of Bureaucracy," to the sociologist the word is a necessary, technical part of the science, described in full as "the whole specific and important social facts. "Bureaucratic administration is administration by professional, economic behaviour, bound by precedents, hierarchically organized, treating like cases dispassionately alike, is carried as far as is possible." A certain degree of this in all advanced societies, bureaucracy, and the process of bureaucratization could nonetheless raise difficult problems for developing societies.

Professor Macrae listed as among the social pre-conditions for the establishment of bureaucracy the sort of wealth that was produced not simply by nature's bounty but by the specialization and division of labour; the size of society, for bureaucracy was the means of the effective administration of authority; and the ability to read, write and calculate. The great early industrial bureaucracies of ancient Egypt and China, Byzantium and India, and modern bureaucracy, depended on letters and numbers", although this certainly did not mean there was universal literacy. A fixed system of weights and measurements and currency was helpful, but not essential. "What is essential is that in the communications areas of society a highly rational habit of mind should rule, and with it would go a rather dedicated attitude to work."

The keeping of law and order, the allocation of tasks, rewards and punishments could be done without bureaucracy — as in tribal and feudal societies; but with it these things were done with maximum efficiency and continuity and minimum cost, and for a modern or modernising society bureaucracy was undeniably necessary.

As in the natural sciences, said Professor Macrae, "the inexorable impersonality of bureaucracy — and of the highly specialized knowledge it uses — is its strength. But it brought its own problems, difficulties and dangers.

For a developing society these problems were obvious, but hard to solve. Bureaucracy was the foe of established custom. Also, the obligation to treat like cases alike, even in small ways, between wife and family, might put an all but impossible strain on simple kinship. In neighbourhood Africa and much of Asia, the family extends to remote cousins and the obligations of the family are the first principles of conduct."

Even in developed industrial societies the price of bureaucracy — impersonality — was often there — was heavy, because the division of labour had been carried so far that few of life beyond the home could be contacted on a truly personal basis. Morality accordingly, Professor Macrae was neutral: "It can serve justice or oppression, freedom or slavery equally well. Only if freedom and democracy were the goals, then the training of the bureaucrat had to be one of life than honesty and zeal, in the techniques of law, administration, computers and accounting.

To be efficient, bureaucrats must be incorruptible," Professor Macrae said, and no developing country could hope to have enough trained civil servants, clerks, accountants and administrators without a massive and expanded investment in education. In countries like Britain and the United States, the proportion of white collar workers was shrinking as that of bureaucrats grew. True economic abundance and the use of the computer might change the picture, but unless that happened bureaucracy would remain a key interest of the sociologist.

Reason for Boost

Windsor Star

There is likely to be bad news ahead for Canadian consumers when prices of commodities are going up and this normally is a prelude to higher retail prices.

There may be several factors contributing to this, but authorities put their finger on one. That is four per cent increase in the price of steel by the Steel Company of Canada back in February. This is a built-in reason why the cost of all products using steel including the steel in machines which make other articles.



To Your Good Health

Just Knowing Pill Is Safe Not Reason for Taking It

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: My sister has given me a month's supply of pills, claiming they are safe to take after menopause. Not that I don't trust my sister, but I would like professional advice. I took about eight of the pills, but have stopped now until I hear from you. Did I do wrong? — A. P.

The pill you named is an excellent preparation containing estrogen (the female hormone) and I think that we can be rather sure that you haven't harmed yourself.

Nevertheless I can't conscientiously tell you to continue taking them without the advice, and following of your doctor.

I'll admit that your doctor might very well tell you to go on taking these same pills, or some like them, but he wouldn't do so any such flimsy basis as saying that they are "safe for anyone."

The first question is: Do you need them? Is there going to be any benefit to you?

Second: How much should you be taking?

Third: Suppose some side effects develop? Would you recognize them, and know what to do about them? Side effects (unwanted additional effects from a medication) are possible, for some people, from just about every known medication. They may be common or rare; may be mild or very severe; may be obvious or may develop subtly.

Your protection against side effects is what I referred to as "follow-up" by your doctor. He should examine you at occasional intervals to see whether any side effects are threatening to occur, whether the medication should be continued or might better be stopped because it is no longer needed, or to see whether your dosage should be changed.

Passing around medicine that happens to suit one person is not a safe thing to do, because the medication may be entirely wrong for another person.

This isn't just my advice. It is also the law. The government insists that any medication of such potency must be distributed on prescription. The purpose of prescriptions? To make certain that a doctor is on hand to see that no harm can come from too much use of a drug, too long a continuation of it, or any unusual sensitivity to it.

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Dear Dr. Molner: If a person in the family dies of cancer, what can be done with her beautiful clothes? Should they be dry cleaned, or washed and given to someone, or be burned?

I would not want anyone else to get this disease. — S. A.

No, don't burn such clothing. Use it, or give it to someone to use. There is no danger. Cancer is not caused by germs.

Naturally the clothing should be dry cleaned or washed just for the sake of cleanliness, but not because it has anything to do with cancer.

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Dear Dr. Molner: My son is nine years old and has one undescended testicle. I have heard about an operation to correct this, but am not decided whether this should be done. I would like your advice. — Mrs. B. P.

At the age of nine there is no necessity for deciding on an operation right now. Sometimes giving hormones will bring the undescended testicle down and operation is not needed. If, after one or two years, this has not succeeded, then the operation is wise.

Today in History

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

June 14, 1965 . . .

Thomas Simpson, Scottish-born explorer, died of a gunshot wound 125 years ago today—in 1840—while passing through Sioux territory in what now is Minnesota. After being appointed to the governor of the Hudson's Bay Company for seven years, Simpson and Peter W. Dease took charge of a three-year expedition to explore the Arctic coastline. It was while returning from Fort Garry (now Winnipeg) that Simpson met his death and his death has never been explained.

1777 — The Stars and Stripes was adopted as the national flag of the United States.

1954 — Winston Churchill was created a Knight of the Garter.

First World War . . .

Fifty years ago today—in 1915 — Austro - German forces reported taking 16,000 Russian prisoners in the Sieniawa district and French absorbed German counter-attacks near Hebuterne.

Second World War . . .

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1940 — Prime Minister Mackenzie King promised all the material and economic strength of the American continent would be sent to France, as the French army retreated from Paris; British troops attacked the Italian colony of Libya: an attempt to rescue 6,000 Allied soldiers from the seaport of St. Valery, France, failed,

CPR Policy Under Fire

Calgary Herald

Canadian Pacific Railway has given clear indication that it has yet of its intention to abandon trans-continental pass engers train operations.

In a letter tabled recently in the House of Commons, CPR's president, Mr. R. A. Emerson, states that the company has been unable to retain patronage in the face of competition from the private automobile and the aircraft.

Many Canadians, however, will question this statement as well as the assertion by Mr. Emerson that low railways as the continent have done as much as CPR to develop rail passenger service.

The experience of many would-be train-travellers implies the opposite — that Canadian Pacific has been discouraging passenger patronage.

A case in point is The Canadian, long considered to be one of the world's great trains.

It is frequently impossible in peak summer seasons for The Canadian unless application is made long in advance. The widespread demand for accommodation on this train would seem to refute CPR claims of declining patronage.

If train usage is, in fact, falling, it is more likely because many potential patrons are becoming fed up with the frustrations they encounter when they attempt to book sleeper or even day coach space.

The Canadian is now CPR's only fully-equipped trans-continental passenger train operating on a year-round basis. Its second main line express, The Dominion, has deteriorated to little more than a milk train except during the holiday period. And even The Dominion is reportedly threatened with extinction next autumn.

In sharp contrast, Canadian National now provides two cross-country trains, fully equipped with dining and sleeping service. Furthermore, CN's aggressive salesmanship has increased its passenger revenues, and it is planning to provide new facilities and equipment to meet growing demand.

The CPR, on the other hand, continues to curtail its facilities and retire much of its rolling stock.

The 324 million loss claimed by CPR as a result of its 1964 passenger operations is disturbingly high, but was such a loss really necessary?

Mr. R. W. Dixon, the Social Credit member for Medicine Hat, seems to think that it wasn't.

Speaking in the House of Commons, Mr. Olson offered this illuminating observation:

"Every time it reduces service and reduces the amount of revenue derived from a particular train, the CPR has a new bench mark of revenue against essentially the same level of expenses, and it uses this in its argument . . . to allow it to abandon a service completely."

Canadian Pacific, like its subsidiary - owned counterpart, Canadian National, has an obligation to provide adequate passenger train services in Canada. We concur in Mr. Olson's view that it is the beginners of the federal government and Parliament to see that this obligation continues to be fulfilled.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

June 14th, 1945

Public school children in different parts of Hastings County commemorated V-E Day by planting Victory Oaks in their campuses, according to public school inspector for South Hastings.

On Arbor Day pupils of at least three public schools in Belleville and immediate district planted oaks provided by the Belleville Horticultural Society. The oaks were shipped from the Windsor Forest in England prior to the beginning of the war and have since been held as nursery stock planted on a hillside in Belleville. Schools planting the Victory Oaks on Arbor Day were Prince of Wales in Belleville, Point Anne and Foxboro.

Planting of Victory Oaks in Public school yards as a living memorial for each former pupil having paid the supreme sacrifice, is recommended as a fitting gesture.

30 YEARS AGO

June 14th, 1935

The old timers know, but many citizens of more recent times and new comers over the years, do not know that this city was a thriving lumber town years ago with mills here and a large mill across the bay. The following item from our file copy at this time in 1905 is of interest in this connection: "The saw-log drive is being rushed. The river today was filled with logs to the first dam and more are constantly arriving. Another gang of river-drivers arrived here today. Many people are attracted to the bridges daily to watch the logs being tallied through the gap. The soles of the heavy boots worn by the river-drivers were well covered with spikes to help them hold fast when running the logs and the plank walks on parts of Front Street, especially the south end, were penetrated to resemble pox marks. Some of the lumber or sawmills here in the early days were owned by Lingham's, Rathbun's, Flint and Holton, and the Paige or Eagle mill across the bay. The Gilmour mill was in Trenton and this mill also received logs down the Trent River."

40 YEARS AGO

June 14th, 1925

Lawn bowlers had good rail last evening on the greens; six rinks were in play and competition was keen. The rink of which Tom Hurley was skip won the weekly spoon contest and Charles Sulman's players were the runners-up. The Hurley rink each received a desert spoon and the Sulman rink each received a tea spoon. The following rinks took part in the contest: Cook, Graves, L. E. McLean, Tom Hurley, skip; McIntosh, E. Holland, Jas. Graves Sulman, skip; Galloway, G. Waddell, Dean, Bordridge, skip; Malcolm Wright, Dr. A. B. Gilbert, skip; C. Otto, Bowles, Arthur McGie, W. Walshe, skip; Malcolm Wright, Dr. A. B. Haffner, F. Liberty, Alfred R. Symons, skip.

The Harper sailing craft of this city went aground two miles above Stella in the Bay of Quinte yesterday and was released by the tug Frontenac.

50 YEARS AGO

June 14th, 1915

Mr. George W. Baker of Prince Albert, Sask., is visiting his mother, Mrs. W. J. Baker, in this city.

The June session of the Hastings County Council will convene here at Shire Hall tomorrow with Warden Ketches on presiding.

Mr. W. W. Allison of this city is visiting his mother in Port Hope.

Mr. J. L. Tickell went to Toronto today on business.

Mr. Edward C. Pascoe of Buchanan, Mich., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Pascoe, Alexander Street.

Mr. James Dyer, formerly of this city, has been appointed baritone soloist at Bathurst Street Methodist Church, Toronto, to succeed the Rev. T. W. Neal is the pastor.

Strictly Personal

Cleanliness Overdone In America

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

More than a dozen years ago, I wrote a couple of columns dealing with our national mania for clean bodies — even though our sidewalks, roads and public places are filthy with refuse and debris.

I suggested that our incessant washing and bathing was a symbolic act of some sort, and had little to do with the physical fact of cleanliness. Nobody needs to be that clean.

I was hooted down in hundreds of letters, most of them asserting that daily washing and bathing was the best germicide in the world; many of them pointed to the scrupulous way in which doctors "scrub up" before operating on a patient.

Now comes a report out of Great Britain demolishing the myth of the surgical scrubbing-up. Studies at the Department of Bacteriology of St. Bartholomew's Hospital in London and the Royal Victoria Infirmary at Newcastle show that those "who wash obsessively before entering sterile areas dispersed far greater quantities of bacteria than persons who came in without washing."

One subject, indeed, gave off 40 times as many staphylococci after flicking showers. And all, whether in street clothes, surgical gowns, or nude, contaminated the environment more after taking a shower.

According to the journal, MD, "a surgeon who scrubs with soap and hot water before operating may actually shed many times more germs over the sterile area than he would without washing."

The theory is that washing "removes the outermost layer of epidermal cells and releases many bacteria which would otherwise remain trapped below the skin surface," the journal explains.

Now, please don't send me any silly letters accusing me of being "against washing." I am merely opposed to our national fetish for endless bathing and showering, which have little to do with real cleanliness. This compulsion, as I see it, is a displacement: instead of taking action against our filthy environment, we rub and scrub on our own bodies — just as we keep taking more vitamins than we need, rather than eating a balanced diet.

Doctors have long known that the so-called "germ" atmosphere in the hospital is more septic than the average home. Here is, for instance, the lower infant mortality rate among babies delivered at home, on our newspapers, than it is when they are delivered in "sterile" hospitals. A hospital is almost the easiest place in which to pick up a bacterial or viral infection.

The old adage tells us that cleanliness is next to Godliness. We have been trying to make it a substitute for Godliness, and it won't wash.

Larcenous Folk Warned

Brantford Expositor

As motels become more luxurious and the number of portable articles in the rooms increases, the proprietor must strike a balance between welcome signs and the other kind. On the bedside table for example, the guest may now find a sticker which says, as if addressing no one in particular, "This receiver is equipped with an electronic theft alarm. Do not unplug or remove without notifying management." And pasted on the door there is this small rectangular target: Forgetful. "Please check. Did you accidentally include towels or other motel property in your luggage? Your licence number is on file at motel office."

After that even the most obtuse or larcenous guest will have second thoughts about his lamp or chair he has thoughtlessly included in his luggage.

Primitive

Stratford Beacon-Herald

Members of certain African tribes "can count no higher than five," a newspaper reports. This seems to be true also of some local golfers.

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Ford A 58½	Texmont 139
Gen. Motors 106½	Triad, 250
Grt. Lakes Paper 22	United Comstock 16
Grtr. Winn. Gas. 17¾	United Keno Hill 700
Home Oil A. 18¾	North Amer. Gas 76
Horne & Pitt. 31½	Willroy 190
Imperial Oil 51¾	Zenmac 37
Hawker Sidd. 6	Teck Corp. 560
Industrial Accept. 26	
Intl. Nickel 94¼	
Intl. Utilities 33	
Interprov. Pipeline 59½	
Inv. Syndicate A 12½	
Jeff. Lake 17½	
Jockey Club 5¾	
Lake Ontario Portland 5¾	
Laurentide Fin. 18½	
Levy 13½	
Loblaw Cos. B. 10	
Massey Ferg. 30½	
MacMillan B. & P. 33	
Mead Johnson (N.Y.) 19¾	
Moore Corp. 70	
Noranda 51	
Ogilvie 13¾	
Pacific Pete. 11	
Royal Bank 76½	
Saleth Foods 12½	
Shell 16¾	
Simpson's Ltd. 28½	
Steel of Canada 30½	
Tor. Dom. Bank 64½	
Trader's Finance A 15¾	
Trans. Can. Pipe 32¾	
Trans. Mt. Pipe 20½	
Union Gas 26¾	
Versatile 19¼	
Westcoast Trans. 15	
Walkers 38¼	
Victoria & Grey 15¼	

Five most active Industrial and mining stock quotations at noon.

INDUSTRIALS	
Jockey Club, 21973, 5¾, unch.	
CPR, 5660, 61¾, plus ⅜	
Cdn. Breweries, 4033, 9¼, unch.	
Horne & Pitt, 3040, 32¾, unch.	
Abitibi, 2560, 12¾, minus ⅛	
MINING	
Candore, 43,200, 22, plus 1	
Utd. Keno Hill, 29750, 28½, minus 1½	
Spooner, 20200, 25, unch.	
Cdn. Homestead, 16555, 142, plus 25.	
Southern Union, 15000, 6, unch.	

Letter to the Editor

Firm Comments on Hastings Farm Sale

Editor,
Ontario Intelligencer

We believe an incorrect impression may have been created by your news item of Tuesday last concerning our offer to the County of Hastings to purchase their surplus farm land at the County Home.

The news item stated that the writer was acting for Mr. Ernst Kneisel and James Jenkins. Our letter to County Council simply stated that we held an option on the acreage to the north and west of the County Home property and the offer was made in behalf of the Tatham Company Limited. Since we have no connection whatever with the two gentleman mentioned in the report, we feel you may wish to correct this error to prevent any embarrassment to them.

Yours truly,
W. Tatham

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP) — Industrials traded lightly and were higher compared with Friday's close in morning stock exchange dealings today.

The main list, which showed two days of gains last week after eight straight days of losses, advanced only fractionally.

Among industrials, Dominion Bridge, Dofasco and Steleo each tacked on ¼ at 27, 27 and 30¼, respectively, and CPR ⅛ at 61¾.

In slow-trading senior metals, Lake Dufault added a point at 13¼ while Hargaud Lake ⅛ at 18½. Falconbridge rose ½ to 98¼.

Golds traded quietly.

On index, industrials rose .03 to 168.36, the Toronto Stock Exchange Index .04 to 158.03, golds .93 to 153.25 and western oils .18 to 100.36. Base metals fell .06 to 81.14 and volume at 11 a.m. was 527,000 shares compared with 627,000 shares traded at the same time Friday.

TORONTO LIVESTOCK

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was dull and prices barely steady on light receipts of choice slaughter steers and heifers at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Slaughter cattle 2,354: choice steers 26.50-27.50; good 25-26; mediums 22-24.50; commons 16-21; choice heifers 25.50-24.50; good 22-25; mediums 20-21.50; commons 16-19.50; choice fed yearlings 24 - 26; good 21 - 23; good cows 17-17.50; mediums 13.50-16.50; canners and cutters 12-15; good heavy bologna bulls 18-18.50; commons and mediums 15-17.50.

Replacement cattle 300: good light stockers 24-28; mediums and commons 18-23.

Calves 461: choice vealers 31-34; good 27-30; mediums 23-27; commons 19-22; boners 13-18.

Hogs 295: grade A at Toronto 34.25-34.50, currently selling at 34.50.

Sheep and lambs 293: good handyweight feedlot lambs 31.50-32.50; sheep 3-9.



SHOULDERING A RESPONSIBILITY IN VIET NAM — A youngster is carried by basket to a U.S. Marine helicopter during mass evacuation of villagers of Khe Tre, South Viet Nam, to a new village near Da Nang. The evacuation by helicopters was decided by Vietnamese and U.S. officials because of the Viet Cong threat to take over Khe Tre. (AP Wirephoto)

Latvian-Born Toronto Resident Denies Red War-Crimes Charge

TORONTO (CP) — Harold Puntilis, who came to Canada from Latvia in 1948, said in an interview Sunday night that Russian war - crimes charges against him are completely untrue.

In a note delivered Friday to the Canadian Embassy in Moscow, the Russian government demanded Mr. Puntilis's extradition, saying he led a reprisal detachment that shot 47 persons in the village of Barsuki in January, 1942.

Interviewed at his home in suburban Willowdale, Mr. Puntilis, a builder, said:

"I was never in uniform during the war and I have never heard of the village of Barsuki. I don't even think it is in Latvia."

The Times atlas of the world lists no Barsuki in Latvia but shows a Barsuki about 105 miles south of Moscow near Tula.)

Mr. Puntilis said he and his wife left Latvia for Sweden in 1944 because the Communists had taken over the country and had seized some building supplies he and his wife had ordered for a new house.

His wife's relatives in Latvia now are building a new house and Mr. Puntilis thinks the authorities may use the charges against him as an excuse to seize it.

"We have been sending parcels both to my wife's relatives and to my two brothers and my 82-year-old mother in Siberia," he said. "I do not want to say too much."

Western governments in the past have refused extradition demands from Communists countries on the ground that the defendants could not be guaranteed fair trials.

MAIL RED NOT EXPERT

It took a day in Tolstoy's time for mail to reach Moscow from 100 miles away, complains Pravda, but now it takes three days.

Ancient Bridge Scheduled to Get Attention

WASHINGTON (CP) — Ancient Beringia, the bridge that linked Siberia and North America as recently as 11,000 or 12,000 years ago, is scheduled to get special attention in August from international scientists.

Beringia draws its name from the Bering Straits which now cut through the former bridge. That bridge, some American and Soviet scientists have just concluded, was a large one of grassy plains connecting western Alaska with Siberia.

Anthropologists are generally agreed that surges of migrations from the Old World used it, although science also has produced evidence of a two-way current in ideas as reflected in tools and other remnants.

Canadian, United States, Soviet, British, Icelandic and other scientists are to have a symposium on Beringia at Boulder, Colo., in August in conjunction with the seventh congress of the International Quaternary Association.

Recently American and Soviet scientists, via correspondence, got together on a paper published in the U.S. on the Bering land bridge.

PRODUCE MARKET

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OFF THE RECORD — By Ed Reed



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Orthodox Church Patriarch Is Old Man of Great Heart

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

An old man of great heart and towering physique is a subject of wide concern these days among Christian leaders.

The site of his historic post and the trouble whipping around he has stirred the worry about him—and the prayer.

"O Lord, take under Thy protective cover Thy people in this time of crisis . . ." went a plea in a special service recently. "Extend from on high Thy mighty arm to give strength to . . . Patriarch Athenagoras."

Athenagoras I, patriarch of Constantinople and primate of the world's 200,000,000 Orthodox believers, occupies one of the most venerable seas in Christendom, and it is situated in the midst of sharp current tensions.

There have been fears, resulting from intimations by the Turkish government, that he might conceivably even be expelled.

That would be about like forcing the Pope to leave Rome.

Although the patriarch, a gentle, warmly hospitable man of 79, fills a strictly spiritual office, his location puts him in the riptide of the Turkish-Greek conflict over the island of Cyprus.

There have been recurrent rumblings of pressure against him.

MANY EXPELLED

Orthodoxy is a minority faith in Turkey, and many of its adherents, at all levels, although mostly of Turkish citizenship, Several thousand Greek nationals have been ousted, and expulsion of others threatened.

Turkey is predominantly Moslem. Ancient Constantinople is now its modern capital, Istanbul.

Both Roman Catholic and Protestant leaders in many countries have voiced keen anxiety about the patriarch's welfare and urged that his position and world - wide ecclesiastical functions be safeguarded.

At a recent meeting in Buck Hills Falls, Pa., the U.S. conference of the World Council of Churches expressed grave concern at reports of "restrictions in the freedom" of the patriarch to carry on his responsibilities.

A great, six-foot, four-inch figure, in flowing black robe and cascading beard, Athenagoras, as patriarch of Constantinople, is the 261st successor of the Apostle Andrew, legendary founder of the church there, as Pope Paul VI is the 261st successor of the Apostle Peter, considered First Bishop of Rome.

The two had a dramatic meeting last year in the Holy Land—the first encounter between pope and patriarch in five centuries —, opening the way to closer relationships between the two influential sees, divided since 1054 AD.

WILL STUDY CHINESE

EDINBURGH (CP)—Already one of the few places in Europe where Chinese can be studied at the graduate level, Edinburgh University plans to set up a full-blown department of Chinese Studies in the arts faculty next fall. Officials say there is a growing need for knowledge of China.



JOHN BEAN

Meagher's Men's Wear, 231B Front Street, are pleased to announce that Mr. John Bean has joined the sales staff of the firm.

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Johnny has lived in Belleville all of his life. He went to Shaw's Men's Wear right from high school 25 years ago. His wife, Mabel, is a nurse, and the couple have one daughter, Barbara, 16.

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2nd Thurlow

2nd THURLOW — Mr. Harry Thomson attended the 40th anniversary of the founding of the Shirley Children's Memorial Hospital at Montreal over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Reg Waters, of Rochester, N.Y., Mrs. Laura Bacon, Cobourg, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mitchell, while here all visited with Mr. and Mrs. George Tucker, Sidney.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mitchell and family visited with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. McMahon at Purdy. Mr. and Mrs. McMahon returned home with her daughter for a while.

Mr. Frank Tuepah, Oshawa, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Keene, recently.

Mrs. Ronald Atkins accompanied Mrs. Young and Mrs. C. Knight to Toronto on Friday.

Miss Kay Whalen, Reg. N., of Toronto, spent the recent weekend with her brothers, Messrs. Gerald, Andrew and Bendict Whalen.

Sympathy is extended to the family of the late Mr. Ray Robin of the Roblin Dairy. Several from the community called at the Bonis Funeral Home on Monday and Tuesday evenings.

Relatives and friends have received word that Mrs. Robert Atkins and sumi, Mrs. Vance of Toronto, have arrived in London, England, and report a wonderful flight, and are enjoying the scenery and lovely country.

NEIGHBORS' AID EUCHRE

Mrs. Ken Sager and Mrs. T. Belnap convened the last Neighbors' Aid euchre for the season on Friday night. 12 tables were in play with prizes won as follows: Ladies, Mrs. Ross Nicolson, Mrs. Ross Stapley, consolation, Mrs. Frank Edgar. Men's, Mrs. Pickell (playing as man), Mr. Jack Anderson, consolation, Mr. George Little; lucky draw, Mrs. Flindall.

Lunch was served and a social time enjoyed. On behalf of the Neighbors' Aid Mrs. Arnold Mitchell moved a vote of thanks to all for their regular attendance at the euchres during the winter season and hoped to see them again in the fall.

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Will Refund Bonds Falling Due July 1st

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Gordon today announced an offering of $325,000,000 in 10-month, 23-month and five-year bonds to refund all but $75,000,000, of Canadian government bonds falling due July 1.

The non-callable bonds are to be dated July 1, 1965, and delivered July 2 at the following terms and prices:

—10-month 3½-per-cent bonds due May 1, 1966, offered at 99.33 per cent, yielding about 4.25 per cent to maturity.

—One-year 11-month, 4¼-per-cent bonds due June 1, 1967, offered at 99.5 per cent, yielding about 4.52 per cent to maturity.

—Five - year, five-per-cent bonds due July 1, 1970, offered at 99.75 per cent, yielding about 5.06 per cent to maturity.

The Bank of Canada will acquire a minimum of $75,000,000 of the $325,000,000 offered open as to maturity.

The government has to redeem $400,000,000 in 3½-per-cent bonds on July 1 this year. The new offering will refund $325,000,000 of them. The government's securities investment account holds $75,000,000 and these will not be refunded.

The new 10 - month 3½-per-cent bonds are in addition to $175,000,000 of 3½ - per - cent bonds dated Feb. 1, 1965, which become due May 1, 1966. The new 4¼-per-cent bonds are in addition to $275,000,000 of 4¼-per-cent bonds dated Dec. 1, 1961 and June 1, 1963, and due June 1, 1967.

Books on the bond offering will close at 6 p.m. EDT Tuesday, June 15.

Kutch

(Continued From Page 1)

ering Saturday left little doubt that the high commission's newspaper ad the day before was a deliberate move to generate the fuss.

"India will not allow even a small point or post to remain under the continued occupation of Pakistan," he said, Shastri.

Earlier Saturday, President Mohammad Ayub Khan of Pakistan said in Rawalpindi that Indian troops were massed along his country's border and that India was using "imaginary protests" to threaten war.

The two leaders are to meet in London, at the Commonwealth prime ministers' conference which opens Thursday.

Mr. Shastri is scheduled to hold a press conference here early today before leaving for Montreal.

The Toronto Globe and Mail today quoted the Indian leader as saying in an interview that commitment of United States troops to Viet Nam could have dangerous consequences.

WOULD 'CAUSE CONCERN'

If the U.S. commander in Viet Nam sends troops into battle, it would "cause concern for all who are interested in peace," Mr. Shastri is quoted as saying.

Mr. Shastri toured Niagara Falls and parks in that area Sunday, accompanied by Health Minister Judy LaMarsh and Roland Michener, Canadian high commissioner to India.

As aide reported Mr. Shastri was delighted with his outing and found the falls "remarkably beautiful." He skipped a 30-minute planned rest so he could pack more sightseeing into his brief visit, the aide said.

Back in Ottawa, Canadian officials said on the weekend they were appalled that Mr. Shastri had chosen to discuss the Kutch dispute in public during his five-day visit here, and such a short time before the Commonwealth conference.

The Indian leader had told his cheering countrymen that the whole territory of Kutch "belongs to us . . . India knows its responsibility and how to discharge that responsibility."

Mr. Shastri's comments on Pakistan overshadowed his talks with Mr. Pearson and other Canadian government officials. He spoke with Trade Minister Sharp, Industry Minister Drury and Finance Minister Gordon on economic relations between the countries.

HOLD YEATS SERVICE

DUBLIN (Reuters) — Thousands of Irishmen ringed a village churchyard in County Sligo, west Ireland, Sunday for the service at the graveside of William Butler Yeats, an Irish poet born 100 years ago Sunday. The memorial service outside the little church at Drumcliffe, preceded an oration by the contemporary Irish writer, Frank O'Connor. Premier Sean Lemass attended.

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Extend Efforts To Ward Off Maritime Strike

NEW YORK (AP)—Federal mediators continue efforts today to avert a possible maritime strike at midnight Tuesday night.

Some shipping lines have been taking precautions against the threatened tieup.

The Isbr United States, flagship of the United States Lines, has been rescheduled to sail at midnight tonight instead of noon Tuesday.

Talks between the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association (AFL-CIO) and the American Merchant Marine Institute, which represents 12 shipping lines, ended Sunday night without agreement on a new contract.

A strike would affect immediately 107 ships operated by the 12 institute lines. A strike, however, could spread to ships operated by companies that are not represented by the institute but which traditionally follow the pattern set by its agreement.

Motorboat Marathon Won by Allen

ALEXANDRIA BAY, N.Y. (AP)—Bill Allen of Quincy, Mass., made his seventh try a winning one in the 100 - mile Thousand Islands motor boat marathon on the St. Lawrence River.

Allen piloted his class D (heavy) utility outboard motorboat over the 100-mile course Sunday in 1:52:31, second place went to last year's winner, Ray Lenk of Taylor, Mich., also in a class D boat, in a time of 1:55:53.

Finishing behind the two leaders was George Publow, 18, Picton, Ont., class 36, 2:15:54. The standings are decided on a handicap basis depending on the size and weight of the boats.

PLAY MONEY WORKS

BIRMINGHAM, England (CP)—Fake dollar bills of the Confederate States of America, given away by a chewing-gum company in a promotion campaign, have sent police all over England to warn shopkeepers about them. Some trusting souls accepted them in the belief they are legal currency.

U.S. Air Force Aims to Put Cabbages, Carrots into Orbit

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—The space craft of the future may have a vegetable garden.

The U.S. Air Force at nearby Brooks Air Force Base is studying ways to grow plant life in space vehicles — maybe even cabbages, carrots and the like. The plants would have two purposes: To provide food and oxygen.

The messy-like substance on some lakes may be the key. It might turn out to be the basis for life support for men on extended space journeys—say a year-long flight to Mars.

Known as algae, the moss-like substance has no roots. Each plant is a single cell. They clump and colonize together. In one day, one plant can multiply into as many as 1,000 plants with protein content approximately twice that of beefsteak.

Equally desirable, scientists say, is duckweed, the smallest known flowering plant.

Algae and duckweed need carbon dioxide, water and light to grow, points out Dr. Syrel Wilks, chief of the biological section of the school of aerospace medicine.

They throw off oxygen—man's most precious need—as waste. In turn, man throws off carbon dioxide as a waste in breathing. So you end up with one supporting the other.

SEEK BALANCE

Scientists hope to develop a completely balanced system—one where oxygen is produced and carbon dioxide is removed within a space capsule. The body wastes will provide the necessary nutrients for a crop to recycle itself over and over again.

A problem: A system that can handle enough carbon dioxide and produce enough oxygen to be useful.

What the scientists still do not know, however, is how plants will react in the weightless conditions in space.

To help answer this question, the small satellite will test algae and duckweed growth in space. For 12 to 30 days, scientists on earth will receive electronically data on growth and other conditions inside the vehicle, which will not return to earth.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration also has scheduled a series of satellites early next year that will, among other things, test growth of plants.

Wilks' laboratory has developed an edible substance from both algae and duckweed. It tastes and smells like fish, officials. While it isn't the best tasting food around, an algae or duckweed diet can provide almost all the 2,300 calories a man needs daily to keep going, Wilks said.

SUSTAINED MICE

Four adult mice were kept alive 30 days in 1961 with oxygen supplied by duckweed. The mice were fed the crop later.

Space leaders say it probably will not be possible to carry enough oxygen and food for a year - long flight and remain within the load limits. In addition, astronauts would tire of an algae or duckweed diet.

Dr. H. G. Clamman, chairman of the department, said broad-leafed plants such as cabbage are under study.

Clamman noted that earth's gravity determines where plants put their roots. Which way would the roots grow in a space capsule, where there is no gravity and no up or down? no one knows.

"You might get some rather odd growth patterns," said Clamman.

A farmer might lose a crop now and then and still survive, Clamman pointed out. "But on a trip to Mars, we couldn't."

Clamman said there is not yet much emphasis on systems to support man for long flights.

"But we're not talking about within the next 10 years," he said, "but the late 1970s."

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Choir Banquet Closes Season

FOXBORO — On Saturday evening, the Foxboro United Church choir closed their seasonal play, "The Singing Saints", with a banquet in the church hall. The ladies of the U.C.W. catered to a chicken dinner.

Following the dinner the president, Mrs. E. Dafoe, welcomed the members, their wives, husbands and other guests. She thanked those who assisted in presenting the play and Mrs. Ewing and her helpers for preparing the dinner.

Mrs. W. Rombough thanked Rev. Robert Reid and Mrs. Reid, who were guests of honor, for their help with the choir and presented them with a gift from the choir. Mr. Reid thanked the choir on behalf of Mrs. Reid and himself for the gift and wished the choir success in their future work.

After the dinner, Mr. Brough took the group to Belleville, where they spent the remainder of the evening bowling.

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Mr. Meltzer on Real Estate
"What's Your Problem?"

By BERNARD C. MELTZER

Every so often communications from readers reveal most unusual situations — a property on which no real estate taxes are paid trip into this classification. The following letter tells of one way in which these fairytales from the tax rolls can come into being.

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Dear Mr. Meltzer: I have a secret and it is causing me sleepless nights. I don't pay taxes! This has been the case for over 30 years — the length of time I owned my home.

The house I bought was formerly the minister's residence owned by a church. Naturally it was tax exempt. When I took title the change in ownership was apparently overlooked by the tax assessor.

When I received no tax bill for the first few years I thought it was lonesome. After that, the back taxes amounted to such a large sum that I was afraid to do anything. I don't pay taxes! It amounts to thousands of dollars and not even all of my savings are enough to pay the bill. I'm afraid to mention my situation to anyone. How do I get out of my predicament? — Tax Payer ? ? ?

ANSWER: Your predicament is one in which many taxpayers would love to be. While it is rare, I have known of similar instance of so called lost properties.

You need have no fear that you will lose all your savings. I have checked with the tax authorities in your community and I am informed that their practice in situations like yours is to collect only the current year's taxes. I am told that this is the limit of your legal obligation. If any of my readers are in a similar circumstance I would advise them to make it peace with the tax collector. I have inquired of many localities and find that, except for small differences in the time of tax liability, they are all compassionate when it comes to getting lot properties on the tax rolls.

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Dear Mr. Meltzer! I am insulted! My family has lived in the community for over eight generations. We are civic leaders — yet the real estate broker thought so little of us that he drew a receipt on me immediately after I signed the agreement of sale. He must have thought I was selling lies when I made out the mortgage application. I don't want to do business with a man of this type. — An Old and Respected Citizen.

ANSWER: Stop throwing brickbats at the real estate broker. You misinterpreted his actions. He is not doubting your integrity or financial worth. Banks require a credit report as part of the papers submitted with the mortgage application. This bit of red tape is necessary and is in no way a personal reflection on you, your family or your ancestors.

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Dear Mr. Meltzer: Maybe I am softhearted (my wife says I am softheaded) but I have a problem that has occupied me for over $700. I need your advice.

I'm a master plumber and shortly after I sent my bill for a new heater the man of the house suddenly passed away. Naturally, at a time like that I did not want to press the widow for payment. After that, I knew she was having a hard time making ends meet with two small children so I accepted excuses for the next two years.

Recently the widow remarried. She wants me to wait for another year or two because she thinks her husband can afford to tell her new husband about the old debt. What would you do in my shoes? — Mr. A. B. O.

ANSWER: Old husbands or new husbands notwithstanding, I know from experience that the older the debt the harder it is to collect. Asking another year or two will only make it that much more difficult.

Courteously but firmly demand payment. If you are put off then I recommend that soft hearted step out of the picture and turn it over to your attorney for collection.

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Dear Mr. Meltzer: I have a bright new house but a dirty one. I can't get the soap to dissolve in the water. It is impossible to work up a lather and ugly streaks are left everywhere I clean. Am I using the wrong soap or is there a little leprechaun in my new house? — Irish — Of Course.

ANSWER: You are not being bedeviled by fairies but by water conditions — just hard water. The chemicals in the water are combining with the materials in the soap to form waxes and gums. The result is no lather and streaks.

A water softener installed and connected to the incoming water pipe will solve your problem. Since the type of chemicals causing hard water and the degree of hardness differ greatly from locality to locality, you had better get advice from your local plumbing inspector or a municipal engineer as to what type will do the best job.

Mr. Meltzer welcomes your letters and comments. Unfortunately he cannot enter into personal correspondence with readers, but will attempt to answer as many as possible through his column.

Need Sun to Grow Another Bumper Crop

By IRA DEYDEDALE

WINNIPEG (CP) — Western Canada wheat farmers are hoping for lots of warm June sunshine to coax their 1965 crop toward a fourth straight bumper harvest.

So far, the odds are on the farmers' side, thanks to good moisture conditions built up by good rains last fall, better-than-average winter snowfall and substantial spring rains.

It adds up to what one grain research authority in Winnipeg described as one of the brightest over-all pictures in some years.

There were dull spots as wet weather extended into June, delaying seeding in some areas while growth was retarded by the accompanying chill.

On the other hand, the bulk of the wheat crop across the three Prairie provinces was in the ground and moisture already in the soil could help carry it through a dry spell later if there should be one.

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Prairie Pool Limited said, however, there were some seeding delays in northeastern and northcentral Saskatchewan.

SEEDING NEARLY DONE

Generally damp, cool weather persisted for much of the first half in June, especially in Manitoba. But in the second week, warm, sunny weather moved across the Prairies from the west.

Saskatchewan produces about two - thirds of the Prairies' wheat, and by June 10 it had 85 per cent of its wheat in the ground, 90 per cent of its coarse grains and 70 per cent of its flax.

Manitoba by June 8 was nearing completion of seeding wheat, with acreage reduced by the wet weather. About 70 per cent of coarse grains were in and about 60 per cent of flax.

In Alberta, wheat seeding was completed by June 9 as far north as Olds, Drumheller and Coronation. In other areas wheat acreage was expected to drop because of the late spring and rain. In the Peace River district, seeding was 80 per cent complete with only late barley and rapeseed remaining.

North of Red Deer and Coronation some farmers in the west and central districts of Alberta had done no seeding.

MAJOR CROPS

Wheat accounts for more Prairie acreage than all other grain crops combined. And the Dominion Bureau of Statistics says that if farmers seed the wheat acreages they had indicated, they will yield in part with the long-term average of 17 bushels an acre, the harvest will be 471,000,000 bushels. This compares with an average 453,000,000 bushels for the last 10 years and 578,000,000 last year.

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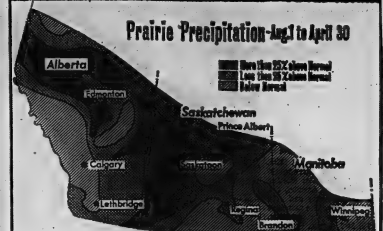
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Common Market Council Gathers for Crucial Meet

BRUSSELS (Reuters) — The council of ministers of the six European Common Market countries gathered here today for a crucial two-day meeting with hopes for economic and political unity improved by talks between French and German leaders.

Before the council were important proposals by the market commission on agriculture, community funds and greater powers for the European parliament.

Among the achievements of last week's meeting between French President de Gaulle and West German Chancellor Erhard was French agreement to attend a summit conference by the leaders of the six nations, to discuss political union later this year.

Pressure for agreement was heaviest in the field of agriculture, where a decision must be made by the end of this month because existing agricultural arrangements expire at the end of this year.

The commission has proposed that a single market—including uniform wheat prices within all six countries—come into effect July 1, 1967.

It also has proposed greater powers for the European parliament, to give it more control over spending of community funds.

France so far has opposed extending the European parliament's powers in over a common policy on farm products.

Since the formation of the six-nation grouping of France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg. Internal tariffs have been gradually reduced while those for goods entering from outside the six nations have remained.

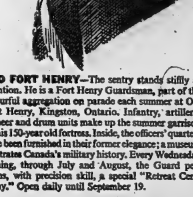
PRINCESS HAS CHILD

MADRID (AP)—Princess Sophia of Greece gave birth to a daughter — her second child —here Sunday. The princess is married to Prince Juan Carlos de Bourbon, heir apparent to the Spanish throne. A communique said both mother and baby were "perfectly well."

HOLIDAY IN HISTORY



OLD FORT HENRY—The sentry stands stiffly at attention. He is a Fort Henry Guardsman, part of the colourful aggregation on parade each summer at Old Fort Henry, Kingston, Ontario. Infantry, artillery, pioneer and drum units make up the summer version of this 150-year old fortress. Inside, the officers' quarters have been furnished in their former elegance; a museum illustrates Canada's military history. Every Wednesday evening, through July and August, the Guard performs, with precision skill, a special "Retreat Ceremony." Open daily until September 19.



UPPER CANADA VILLAGE—Nestled on the quiet banks of Lake St. Lawrence, near Morrisburg, Ontario, Upper Canada Village evokes the pioneer past. Here, houses, churches, tavern and log school cabin conjure up the 19th century. The blacksmith and blacksmith's shop trades, the Village cross amble along farm roads, the coach and four clatters past the doctor's house. Children, as well as adults, will love this delightful way of learning history. Open daily until October 17.

170 MILES OF PARKS—Here in Ontario are 6,000 acres of parkland for your summer enjoyment. Fourteen parks from Adolphustown, on the Bay of Quinte, to the Quebec border offer every kind of summer activity—swimming, riding, boating, camping, golf in attractive surroundings. Modern highways link all the parks. Open daily until October 17.

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Magna Carta Fashioned Modern Law Cornerstone

On June 15, 750 years ago King John set his seal on the Magna Carta at Runnymede, setting the basis for modern democratic government. In the following article, Lord Shawcross, famed British lawyer, tells of the meaning of Runnymede to modern man. Lord Shawcross—was in the United Nations Chapter prosecutor at the Nuremburg war crimes trials and later British attorney general 1945-51.

By Rt. Hon. Lord Shawcross
Distributed by The AP

No high - sounding declarations about the rights of man, no democratic government or rule of law were heard on that pragmatic occasion at Runnymede, a meadow on the River Thames. But yield is on part with the long-term average of 17 bushels an acre, the harvest will be 471,000,000 bushels. This compares with an average 453,000,000 bushels for the last 10 years and 578,000,000 last year.

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That the Charter secured its position as the bulwark of the liberties of all men in England. Indeed, some of its original chapters were clearly drafted to protect all men, high and low. One looks, however, to the 11th century to see it in become in practice and politics, a fundamental law. It was upon the solid legal foundations of the great Charter that Parliament challenged the Stuart kings and their doctrine of divine right. By this time few English law in the courts regarded Magna Carta as Imperishable, too, for all countries to which the influences of English law spread. When Englishmen set out to find new homes across the Atlantic they carried a Charter confirming their heritage of freedom. Later the constitution of the United States of America echoed Magna Carta in its Fifth and Fourteenth Amendments. The words "due process of law" used in the 14th century in the application of the great charter thus became the symbol of liberty for all free men.

Parliamentary government, though not directly sprung from the great Charter, is inseparable from the concepts of the rule of law and the freedom of the individual enshrined in it. It is fitting, then, that the 750th anniversary of Magna Carta should be joined with the 700th of Simon de Montfort's gathering together in 1265, the Legislator of the parliaments which wrested supremacy from the Crown in the 17th century and sent three great constitutional landmarks to the statute book — the Petition of Right (1628), the Bill of Right (1689) and the Act of Settlement (1701), together making England a constitutional monarchy — beside the corner stone of all, Magna Carta.

Weekend

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wick, Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia and Alberta reported no accidents.

The summary does not include known suicides, slayings, natural or industrial deaths.

The Details:

SUNDAY

John Scholman, 57, Fenwick, in a two-car collision near Fenwick, eight miles northwest of Welland.

Richard John Nye, 22, Bedbury, when thrown from his motorcycle after a collision with a car near Sudbury.

Douglas Laird, 4, Falconbridge, of strangulation while playing on a swing.

Margaret Elizabeth Day, 18, Belleville, when a car in which she was riding overturned.

David Sroka, 2, Renfrew, when the car in which he was riding struck a tree near his home.

Theodore Adams, 52, Maple, when he drowned in a springfed pond.

Kenneth Cerson, 34, Wingham, in hospital after a one-car crash Saturday.

William Love, 36, Toronto, in a three-car crash on Highway 11 about one mile north of Aurora.

SATURDAY

Herbert John Vleeming, 21, Aylmer, when the car in which he was riding overturned.

Donald Terry Ellis, 19, Wallaceburg, when struck by a car in front of his home.

Paul LaGrandeur, Toronto, in a two-car collision in Willow Beach near Keswick.

FRIDAY

Gerald Francis Vardy, 18, Arnprior, when his car smashed into a bridge abutment.

Thomasburg

THOMASBURG — Mr. and Mrs. James McCoy, the former Ethel McTaggart of Thomasburg, who now live in Flint, Michigan were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy McTaggart and Allan.

Mr. J. Gooddellow visited Kingston recently.

ATTEND WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Agnew, Phillip and David of Moira Valley Farm, Thomasburg, attended the wedding in St. George's Anglican Church, Georgetown, on Saturday, June 5, when their son Jeffrey was united in marriage with Heather Clark of Georgetown.

Phillip acted as usher for his brother and David was ring bearer. Mr. and Mrs. Agnew entertained the wedding party at an after rehearsal supper on Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Don Goon of Thomasburg also attended the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Porter of Toronto visited on Sunday morning time at the Porter House here.

Trinity Church Church, Thomasburg, has no permanent Rector, and the service on Sunday afternoon of several lay leaders and students. Mr. Ken Davenport, a lay leader from Christ Church, Belleville, is in charge of the services of Trinity Church for June 13.

Sunday, June 6. The Rev. Gordon Black, former Rector, has left for his new charge in New Brunswick.

U.C.W POTLUCK DINNER

On Wednesday, a potluck dinner for members of the U.C.W. noon group of Thomasburg U.C.W. was held in the Church Hall. The ladies hung the new drapes at the windows after dinner and a short business meeting was held.

FOR VISITORS ONLY

Yugoslavia has three gambling casinos in its port cities, open only to foreign tourists.

Scouting activities

MOTHERS' GROUP

WHITBY DISTRICT — The Bayside Cub and Scout Mothers' Group held their final meeting at the home of Mrs. G. Myrs with 11 mothers present. The president, Mrs. W. Scott presided and thanked all the members for their co-operation in the past and hoped that all would meet again in September.

A thank-you card was received from Mrs. Harry Harrigan for flowers sent when she was ill. The field day for Cubs, Scouts and their parents will be held on Saturday, June 26 at the Quinte View school grounds with a picnic lunch at noon.

Details of the Cub and Scout church parade will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, June 20th in Brooklin. Further information will be given to all Cubs, Scouts and their parents and it is hoped that all will reserve this day.

GROUP COMMITTEE

On Monday evening the final meeting of the 1st Bayside Cub an Scout Group Committee met at the home of Cub Master Harry Harrigan and Assistant Cub Masters, Mrs. Harrigan and Pat Harrigan. Meetings will resume in September. The chairman, Mr. G. Myrs presided. A thank-you card was received from flowers sent to Mrs. Harrigan while she was a patient in Toronto.

Donations of $696.01 have been received to date for the building fund and the group committee expressed thanks to all who have made contributions. The manager of the Whitby Drive-In Theatre has kindly offered to donate the proceeds for the building fund for one night in July and in August. The committee is putting out leaflets and advertising so that all may know the dates of this special effort.

The committee is still waiting for approval for the new hall before building can begin. It is hoped that the building will be ready for the fall meetings. Many have offered free labor and material and all are waiting for the first sod to be turned.

HEADS ARCHITECTS

MONTREAL (CP) — Gerard Venne of Quebec City was elected president of the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada at the close of its annual meeting here Saturday. He succeeds Dr. F. Bruce Brown of Toronto.



F/O ERIC A. JOHNSON AND MRS. JOHNSON

Johnson – Miller

Standards of white 'mums and pink gladioli formed the background setting in Eastminster United Church on Saturday, June 5, at 2 p.m. when Joy Ann Miller became the bride of Flying Officer Eric Arthur Johnson, Belleville. Rev. Alexander McDowell officiated at the ceremony and traditional wedding music was played by the church organist, Mrs. Rennie.

The bride, given in marriage by Mr. Marz Donald Abenstein, was dressed in a white sheer over taffeta gown highlighted with silk embroidery. The fitted bodice featured a portrait neckline with long sleeves ending in lily-points. The semi-bouffant skirt flowed into a slight train at back and her elbow length veil of tulle illusion was held by a cluster of white roses. She carried a cascade bouquet of red roses and lily-of-the-valley mingled with ivy.

Mrs. Beverley Keller, sister of the bridegroom as matron of honor wore a French pink peau de soie cocktail length dress with fitted bodice enhanced with round neckline and cap sleeves. The skirt was accented with a bouffant over-skirt. A bouffant veil flowed from a rose headdress. She carried a semi-cascade bouquet of white and pink tinted 'mums.

Mr. Douglas Rose, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man, while Mr. Larry Day of Belleville and Mr. Frank Rock of Toronto, uncle of the bride, ushered the guests.

The reception was held in Eastminster United Church hall where the bride's table was centred with a tiered cake topped with lily-of-the-valley under an arch and misted about the base with white tulle. The colorful bridal bouquets and glistening candelabra completed the attractive nuptial setting.

The bride's mother received the guests wearing an aqua sheer over silk dress with matching three-quarter coat, white accessories and a corsage of white 'mums. The bridegroom's mother assisted wearing a navy blue sheath with matching jacket, white accessories and a corsage of red roses.

For the honeymoon trip Northern Ontario the bride chose a powder blue three-piece double knit suit, white accessories and a corsage of red roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will reside in Belleville before moving to Winnipeg.

Want Rail Crossings Eliminated

QUEBEC (CP) — The elimination of railway level crossings and the establishment of minimum as well as maximum speed limits on the highways were among the recommendations made on the weekend by the Quebec Federation of Liberal Women.

The theme of the federation's weekend meeting was "The Collaboration of Women in Highway Safety."

The resolutions adopted by the gathering of some 450 delegates are to be forwarded to Premier Jean Lesage, Transport Minister Claire Kirkland-Casgrain and Roads Minister Bernard Pinard.

Geraldine Brisson, a Montreal lawyer, was elected president of the federation for a two-year term.

Honor Couple on 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Don Rupert, Belleville, were pleasantly surprised recently when about 25 friends from Rossmore arrived to celebrate the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary. The event, arranged by their only daughter Patsy, assisted by Mrs. E. Anderson, came as a complete surprise to the honored couple.

Euchre was played during the evening and prizes were awarded to the winners. This was followed by the reading of an address by Mrs. Anderson at which time the couple was presented with a silver rose bowl. Mr. and Mrs. Rupert voiced sincere appreciation.

A tasty lunch was served by daughter Patsy, Mrs. W. Ross and Mrs. Anderson and included a beautifully decorated anniversary cake.

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SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

The engagement is announced of Nancy Carole Reid, Toronto, daughter of Mrs. Elmo Gainforth, Frankford, and the late Oliver Reid, to Mr. Jaroslav Emil Janecka, Toronto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jaroslov Janecka, Batawa. The marriage will take place Saturday, July 10 at 11 a.m. in Sacred Heart Church, Batawa.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Rev. Morgan G. and Mrs. McFarlane announce the engagement of their daughter Marilyn Gertrude to Colin Allenby, son of Mr. Tom Allenby and the late Mrs. Allenby. The marriage will take place on Saturday, July 17th at 2.30 p.m. in Tabernacle United Church, Belleville, Ontario.

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MARRIAGE NOTICE

VanTASSEL — FARNELL

On Saturday, June 12, 1965, at 11 a.m., in St. Philip's (Anglican) Church, Unionville, Ontario, by Rev. John L. Ball, Lois Patricia, daughter of Mrs. Frank F. Farnell, Belleville, and the late Mr. Farnell, to William Alexander VanTassel, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George W. VanTassel.

Attendants were Mrs. Warren E. Jones, Markham, and Mr. Percy V. Graham, Belleville.

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Mrs. C. W. Coleman and Mrs. O. Bertrand have returned home from a four-day visit at Beaverton as guests of the latter's aunt, Mrs. Martha Hills.

U.C.W. Meetings

ELMBROOK U.C.W.

The June meeting of the Elmbrook U.C.W. was held at the home of Mrs. Gladys Lister in Picton, with several members present. The theme chosen for the day was given by the president, Mrs. Arnold Ackerman, followed by prayer. The Scripture reading was given by Mrs. R. Moore.

Mrs. Orval May had charge of the worship service and read a chapter from the new study book pertaining to the life in Brazil of Ontario-born missionary, Lloyd Strachan, and his wife.

The September meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. A. Ackerman with Mrs. Patrick Rogers having charge of the devotional. Mrs. Ditchburn the lunch and Mrs. Lister the contest.

A thank-you card from Edith Burley was read for the kind remembrances while in hospital. A letter from Mrs. Gray of Belleville was read, regarding the school for leaders on August 9-12 at Albert College, Belleville. An invitation from Cherry Valley W.C.W. to attend their June meeting was extended. Twenty-two sick calls were reported.

Humorous readings were given by Mrs. Orval May and two contests were conducted by Mrs. R. Moore. Mrs. Ackerman and Mrs. Moore extended a vote of thanks to the hostess to close the meeting.

SERVICE IS FREE

ANTIGONISH, N.S. (CP) — Free baby-sitting service will be offered St. Francis Xavier University alumni during the annual homecoming in July. Babysitters and registered nurses will provide 36 - hour service while alumni gather for class meetings. Children will be taken to beach parties and picnics and then put to bed at the day's end.



RATHER RAINY — but it still promised to be an exciting day for Belleville Conservative Women's Association members when they left to tour the Legislature at Queen's Park this morning. Bus driver Dick Graham welcomes aboard (from left) Pat Istead, Mary Norris, Ann Gallant and Doreen Fox.

Home and School Association News

GLEN MILLER - JOHNSTOWN

GLEN MILLER — The Sidney Township school board visited the Glen Miller - Johnstown Home and School Association general meeting June 9 at the Glen Miller school.

The general business meeting was conducted by Mrs. E. Bowman with reports on finances from the Hootenany Fun Fair and how the money had been allotted to the following expenditures: class awards, Toronto trip for Grade 8, World Book payment, Sidney township volley ball trophy.

It is planned to hold a Home and School Field Day on June 24, but this may not be possible unless more volunteer help is available. The next executive meeting will be held June 16. Anyone interested in helping at field day is asked to attend.

The Area Board was introduced by Mr. G. Sickle, a member from the Glen Miller area the others were, Mr. E. Sine, chairman, Mr. R. Armstrong, Mr. G. Meyers, Mr. H. Gray. Mr. Sickle showed a map of the Sidney township area and the placement of the present schools; 21 schools made up of 39 classrooms which accommodate 1160 students at the present enrollment.

The board was helpful in answering questions from the floor and the parents also learned of the problems the board faces about overcrowding when it is realized the addition of one classroom is estimated to cost $23,000. It is hoped to first close the schools with the poorest facilities. The centre school is still far in the future with additions likely to be made to the newest, best equipped schools at Bayside and Batawa where land is available and the population the most concentrated.

Going away presentations were made to three of the teachers, Miss Donna Matthews, who has been at Glen Miller with priamry for two years; Miss Ann Downing, grades 5 and 6, at Johnstown school for one year and Mrs. Leona Hill at Johnstown, grades 3 and 4, for six months.

Refreshments were served by the lunch committee.

MARMORA H. & S.

MARMORA — The Marmora Home and School executive and class representatives entertained the teaching staff of both Earl Prentice and Central Schools to a delicious dinner on Thursday evening at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Glover, Crowe Lake.

Mrs. Borden Bell read an address and presented Mr. David Crowley with a gift on behalf of the Home and School. Mr. Crowley, who will be teaching at Newbury in September, thanked everyone for their cooperation in the past year.

On behalf of the executive, Mrs. Murray Walker presented Mrs. Glover with a gift for her hospitality.

Those attending were: Mr. Kenneth Gillies, Mrs. Vera Spry, Mrs. Marilyn Mantle, Miss Sharon McCormick, Mr. Barry Turpin, Mr. Crowley, Mrs. M. Cook, Mrs. Douglas Pack, Mrs. Shirley Prindle, Mrs. Marg Sines, of the teaching staff and Mrs. Robert Sanderson, Mrs. Ronald McGarvery, Mrs. Glen Wentworth, Mrs. Jack Jones, Mrs. Richard Kotulski, Mrs. Maurice McFall, Mrs. Borden Bell, Mrs. Russell Wells, Mrs. Howard Sabine, Mrs. Murray Walker, Mrs. J. Fluke, Mrs. Everett Barrons, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Warren, Mrs. Jack Killins, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Glover.

GIVEN VOTE

Women were given equal voting rights with men in France in 1945.

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GIRL GUIDE, BROWNIE NEWS

BROWNIE REVEL

The seven Brownie Packs of the southeast district held a Brownie Revel at Wasgoose Camp, near Picton, on Saturday, June 5th.

The 170 Brownies and 14 leaders left Queen Elizabeth School by bus at 9.30 a.m. The ride was enjoyable, but confining, and the Brownies were ready for games and fun when they arrived at the campsite at 10.30.

One of the first games played was a caramel race. This proved a source of much amusement, as each Brownie had to chew her candy completely before running back to her place in line.

The activities planned by the leaders also included a nature hike. During this period each girl collected different flowers and leaves to make a miniature garden to take home.

The day would not have been complete without some of the games familiar to Brownies everywhere. "The Grand Old Duke of York," "Hey, Little Lassie" and "Good Morning Friend Brownie" were in the group.

The happy day ended on a quiet note about 4 p.m. when everyone present joined hands for the Brownie Taps and Squeeze.

The local association assisted financially and Commissioner Mrs. Colclough helped plan the outing.

Those Packs taking part were —Pack 8, Mrs. A. Crabb; Pack 3, Mrs. W. deBoer; Pack 9, Mrs. J. Driscoll; Pack 14, Mrs. Bourke; Pack 18, Mrs. M. Chartrand and Pack 1, Point Anne, Mrs. M. Akey.

WEDDED WORKERS

During the last 10 years the proportion of married women working has increased about 77 per cent.

Women Writers Honored

MONTREAL (CP) — Awards to women journalists were presented Sunday during the 72rd general meeting of the Canadian Women's Press Club here.

Six winners and 12 honorable mentions were chosen from 262 entries in the annual Members Memorial Awards competition. First prize winners received a cash award of $100 and a bronze medal.

Top award in the news category went to Phyllis Griffiths of the Toronto Telegram and Dulcie Walker of the Hamilton Spectator won the first prize in the feature category.

The winner in column class is June Franklin of the Whitehorse Star and the award for the best Canadian article went to Margaret K. Zieman writing on Canadian literature for the University of British Columbia.

Zoe Bieler of the Montreal Star won in the fashion category and Nan Rajnovich of the Sault Daily Star won first prize for her women's pages.

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Ann Landers

Sweetest Sound on Earth Is Husband's Snoring

DEAR ANN LANDERS — I was upset by the letter from the woman who complained to her husband's snore together with a pic and begged him from experience.

Some women may think I'm nutty as a pistachio but the sound of my husband snoring is the sweetest sound I know. It tells me that he is at my side — where he belongs.



ANN LANDERS

Not only do I enjoy hearing him snore, but I love to look at his face when he is asleep. He looks so much like our son when he was a baby. There is a quality of innocence in his face that reduces me to mush. His hair is mussed up like a little boy's, and his lips have a mischievous curve.

My husband has no idea I like to watch him sleep so please don't print my initials or the name of this city. Just sign me — MRS. CONTENTED.

DEAR MRS. — You sound like a lady in love. How lovely — for both of you.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS — When I was 17 I fell for a handsome guy who played drums in a well-known band. L was stubborn, foolish and full of romantic fantasies.

When I became pregnant I was glad because I thought sure he would marry me. I was wrong. He said if I tried to force a marriage he'd swear the baby wasn't his and get two or his buddies to testify in court that his story could be true.

A friend of my older brother heard of my trouble and asked me to marry him. He said he had always been in love with me and wanted to take care of me and the child. I agreed.

It is not true that you can't learn to love a person. I learned to love my husband and I'd put our marriage up against anyone's. Ed's child is now four years old. And I now have a little girl.

The drummer boy called yesterday from Detroit. He is playing a job here next week and wants to see me and "his son." He says he has never been able to forget me and now he wants to patch things up. When I told him "No," he said he has legal rights. Does he? I am so confused and frightened I don't know what to do. He is calling against next week. Please give me some advice. — BAD PAST.

DEAR PAST — The drummer boy has no legal rights. When he calls again tell him to take his drum and beat it.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS — I want you to know before you read this letter that I am no kid. I'm a married woman. My friends tell me I am behaving like a 5-year-old. Am I?

My little dog was very dear to me. I thought more of Poke than I do of most of my friends.

Last week Poke became ill. I was in bed with the flu and could not take him to the vet, so I asked my sister to take him. She died on the way to the hospital.

I was so attached to Poke I can't stop thinking about him. I find myself getting his food and listening for his scratching at the door. My friends have told me to get another dog. I'm afraid I couldn't bear to go through this agony again. What do you say? — HOUSTON.

* * *

DEAR HOUSTON — Life is full of risks. Those who are afraid to make an emotional investment for fear of being hurt cheat themselves of the most meaningful part of living.

Your suffering, in a sense, is a measure of the joy Poke brought to you. If he hadn't been a great deal you wouldn't be so bereft. Get another dog. You'll be glad you did.

* * *

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SINGS AT HOME

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Addresses Women's Press Club

Lynch Speaks Out on China

By LINDA CRAWFORD

MONTREAL (CP) — How would the United States feel if China was so influential in Canada as the U.S. is in Viet Nam? This question is often asked in China today, Charles Lynch, director of Southam News Services told 250 delegates to the 47th annual convention of the Canadian Women's Press Club here Sunday night.

"China thinks of Canada as a victim of American economic aggression and that is partly why they have set up an embassy here," Mr. Lynch said in his first public address since returning from a six-month visit to the Communist country.

A former war correspondent and a reporter on international affairs for many years, Mr. Lynch said he is "less worried about admitting China to the United Nations than before he went there.

"If China is admitted to the UN, she will do two things," he said. "She will attack the United Nations in the most outspoken way, with language even Russia would not use in the United States and she will try to wreck the UN itself because she thinks it is a useless organ."

NO GOOD WILL

"If we can accept this we should let China in but we must remember that "they have not an ounce of good will in that direction."

China, he said, is prouder than ever before, because, for the first time, she has become the centre of the world's stage.

"But I don't think they want to go outside of their borders

Mr. Lynch said the Chinese showed him everything he wanted to see except Tibet and western China but would not grant him high-level interviews with heads of state.

He said his initial one-month visa was extended for a month despite his often critical writings about China.

"Everywhere I went, the hospitality was almost embarassing," he said.

HATE AMERICANS

But, noticeable was the Chinese hatred of the government and people of the United States. "I stopped going to the theatre because every production ended with an American shot, bayoneted or humiliated by women.

Chinese beliefs about the United States was based "on the worst aspects of American foreign policy of the last 20 years," and similarly, Americans are "not likely to believe that there is more to Red China than a plot to spread communism throughout the world."

Mr. Lynch said Canadians in international reporting could contribute to nations' understanding of one another because "a Canadian brings a less abrasive view of the world than is likely to be brought by the so-called great powers." Canadian publishers are sending more journalists abroad and "our newspapers are reflecting a much different tone as a result.

NOTHING FOR MIND

"The unhappy people in China are the intellectuals because there is nothing for the mind in Communist China today," he said.

The peasant - worker entertainment seems tailored to the lowest common denominator. "It is as if the CBC put on Don Messer 20 hours a day, seven days a week," he said.

Chinese women, he said, are told they have been emancipated, this means they have been freed from housework to work in the fields "pulling 300 pounds of rock up hill and down dale."

Another amazing thing about China is the young people, "these are hot young kids who believe implicitly in communism as the correct system for China," the travelling reporter said.

But, the Chinese brand of communism could not work for other countries because "no people in the world would work as hard as the Chinese.

"I came away wishing I could think of a better system for them but we have to wish them well in terms of their own, and hope they keep it to themselves," he said.

China's Industrial Progress Halted by End of USSR Aid

MONTREAL (CP) — Communist China has made no industrial strides forward since Russian aid was withdrawn in 1960, a Canadian newspaper man who recently returned the country said Sunday night.

"China has been at a standstill ever since and has apparently been unable to overcome the loss of Russian help," said Charles Lynch, chief of Southam News Services.

Addressing the Canadian Women's Press Club at its triennial convention, he said the Chinese tried to show him Dunlap his two-month stay what a "cruel blow" the Russian withdrawal had been.

Mr. Lynch, former war correspondent and reporter on international affairs for many years, said he tried to concentrate on the social dimension of reporting when he was in China — what the common people thought and did.

SUFFERED SETBACKS

"When I arrived in Peking they told me China had suffered setbacks in its drive forward, but said I could write as I pleased with no interruption of dispatches."

Mr. Lynch said the Chinese had taken their word and showed him everything he wanted to see except Tibet, including the farming communes and factories—some of which were working and others which were not. He was refused permission to interview Chinese leaders such as Premier Chou En-lai.

He said China has the most "strongly entrenched Communist government in the world today—one which has a stronger hold on its people than any other government."

"However, I came to the conclusion that Chinese communism is not expectable, and that it wouldn't work in India, Pakistan, Indonesia or other countries I have visited.

"There is also nothing for the mind in China today. There is no place for the intellectual to go. There is nothing but the peasant-worker theme."

U.C.W. Meetings

CANNITON U.C.W.

The afternoon unit of Canniton U.C.W. held a meeting in the church auditorium recently. There was a large attendance with members of several visiting units present.

Guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. D. Brenton and Mrs. P. Packman. Mrs. Helen Brenton read a poem. Mrs. A. Dilts accompanied by Mrs. H. Harrison at the piano sang a lovely vocal selection.

The president, Mrs. D. Brenton, introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Jozef Williaert of Belleville who recently graduated from Covenant College, Toronto, the only United Church college of its kind in Canada.

Mrs. Williams prefaced her remarks by telling how she came to enter this particular college and showed pictures of the buildings, the staff and outlined the day's routins at the school. She also explained the field work involved outside the college. Her line of work involved working with a Mothers' Club in St. Luke's Church.

The speaker said that she found the year's work most strenuous after being away from study for so long, but also most rewarding and gave her a deeper understanding of the Bible, of the needs of others and of God's needs. She also dealt with some of the highlights of the college year, among them the fellowship of new friends, of meeting girls from other lands and to worship each morning in the chapel.

In closing Mrs. William said, "We should ask, what do I want out of life, but rather, what does life want from me."

Mrs. Flossie Bird thanked Mrs. Williams for her fine talk.

The president e. ed the of all the visiting ladies thanking for their work meeting and lunch was served and a social hour was enjoyed.

Mrs. H. Harrison on behalf of the Canniftos U.C.W. for the fine meeting and the tasty lunch.

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World Trip Described To BPW Club

NAPANEE — The final meeting of the year for the Business and Professional Women's Club was held recently in the Superior banquet hall with president Jean Pratt presiding. The ladies enjoyed a buffet dinner.

A full and interesting evening followed, highlighted by the easy completion of business items.

The Sunshine Draw was won by Mrs. Gladys Reid and the members thoroughly enjoyed reports on how each had made her talent money.

Mrs. Florence Sexsmith and Mrs. Marjorie Powell had journeyed to Sault Ste. Marie recently to attend the annual provincial conference. They enjoyed their flight from Toronto and a bus tour of this northern city. They found the business club had much to offer in comfortable modern accommodations, attractively served meals and sincere friendship. The Conference was highlighted by excellent speakers and a well-planned banquet. Both delegates gave fine itemized reports of the business and events of these three days.

Mrs. Gladys Reid introduced the guest speaker Mrs. Harriet Maybee of Napanee, a former club member, who gave a most informative and interesting account of her recent trip around the world. Much of the trip was taken on the Canberra, one of the fabulous floating hotels of modern time. Stops were made at Honolulu, New Zealand, Australia, Suez and Gibraltar, among others. Each day brought new excitement, from colorful costumes and music at Honolulu and Fiji, the unique beauty of New Zealand, desert camels and King Tut's tomb in the east. Interesting statistics were interspersed throughout the travelogue.

Mrs. Annie Haggerty expressed the club's appreciation to Mrs. Maybee for sharing her travels with those present.

Mrs. Mary Hinch reported plans were underway for the Regional Conference to be held in September with Napanee members acting as the hostess club.

NEW OFFICERS

Mrs. Bea Lasher conducted the installation of officers for 1965-1966 as follows: past president — Jean Pratt; president — Betty Simpson; 1st vice-president — Yvonne Wilson; 2nd vice-president — Nan Alkenbrack; recording secretary — Bessie Vine; corresponding secretary — Mary Hinch; treasurer — Eleanor Aylsworth.

A past president's pin was presented by Jean Pratt and the club expressed appreciation of a year's work well done. The new president Betty Simpson adjourned the meeting.

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Church Groups

ST. JOHN'S GUILD

STIRLING — On Tuesday, St. John's Anglican Ladies Guild met at the home of Mrs. Lorne Ash with 20 women in attendance.

Mrs. Frank Harding presided and plans were made to cater to a social evening on June 15th for the Bell Telephone and for two wedding receptions.

Thanks was extended to Mrs. Ernest Reid who has acted as secretary during the illness of the appointed officer.

Mrs. Alfred Wagnar, who is leaving with her husband and family to live at an RCAF station in British Columbia, was presented with a gift.

Rev. F. F. Downing gave a special message and showed how to properly set up a Communion table.

The president and Mrs. Everett Cooke gave readings, and refreshments were served. Mrs. Frank McGee thanked all who assisted with the program.

DISTRICT WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

MOUNTAIN VIEW W.I.

MOUNTAIN VIEW — The June meeting of Mountain View Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Allan Wallbridge with Mrs. W. Nightingale assisting as co-hostess. There were 17 members and two visitors present.

The meeting was opened in the usual manner, Mrs. A. Wallbridge spoke on the progress of the centennial committee for the township. Mrs. W. Motley spoke briefly on the convention held at Demorestville.

The topic for the meeting was Agriculture under the convenorship of Mrs. W. Barber. She introduced Mrs. Tatham, who gave an interesting talk on agriculture in British Honduras, especially on honey which is produced by the bee. Mrs. Tatham had been visiting her son who was overseeing a large apiary.

Mrs. Tatham was presented with a gift of appreciation by the Institute.

Mrs. R. Barber conducted a contest, with Mrs. Charles Watt thanked the hostess for her hospitality and the meeting closed.

The hostess assisted by the co-hostess and Mrs. S. Barber and Mrs. K. Motley served refreshments and a social time was enjoyed.

U.C.W. Meetings

MARSH HILL U.C.W.

MARSH HILL — The June meeting of Marsh Hill U.C.W. was held at the home of Mrs. Herman Mitts with 15 ladies and two children present.

Mrs. Ivan Clare, first vice-president, presided, and opened with the worship service, the theme being "Home," and was assisted by Mrs. Leslie Finkle and Mrs. Harry Coulter.

Mrs. Allyn Finkle gave the Bible study, dealing with the chapter, "God's World," which was followed with an interesting discussion.

The members reported making six home calls and three hospital visits and sending 15 cards and four letters.

The committees gave their reports. Mrs. Clare reported on the Presbyterial executive meeting which was held in Belleville.

Plans were finalized for the catering of a wedding by the U.C.W. The hostess served refreshments.

ATTEND MEET

Mrs. Harry Coulter, Mrs. Ivan Clare, Mrs. Allyn Finkle and Mrs. Leslie Finkle attended the U.C.W. meeting at Campbellford on Mrs. Jock Williams was the guest speaker, who spoke on her year at Covenant College at Toronto.

The ladies of Marsh Hill Church served meals and lunches at the Belleville Livestock Sale Barn and reported a good day.

ST. ANDREW'S U.C.W.

MARMORA — St. Andrew's Units of the United Church Women held a pot-luck supper and joint meeting on Tuesday evening, June 8th in the upper room.

The devotional period was in charge of Unit 3 with Mrs. Vaughan Glover as leader. Readings on the life of Hudson were read by Mrs. Allan Wells and Mrs. Roy Barker.

Mrs. L. Stetson the president, was in charge of the business meeting and outlined the work for the summer months when there will be no regular meetings.

Mrs. Glover introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Burke Summers of Belleville who showed slides of Australia and New Zealand and gave an interesting talk on their work, interests and of wonderful conditions. Mrs. R. Sanderson thanked Mrs. Summers for a most interesting talk.

The next regular meeting will be in September.

VICTORIA U.C.W.

CARRYING PLACE — Victoria U.C.W. members were guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Ambury at the manse on Thursday evening for their June meeting. With the president, Mrs. Robert Townsend, in charge the meeting opened with a hymn and prayer.

The Scripture lesson was the story of the Good Samaritan which formed the basis for some thoughts on "Neighbourliness' which extends today to our mission countries including Trinidad, our present mission study.

Several announcement were made concerning a bus trip for county U.C.W. members to Toronto on June 16; an invitation to meet with Ameliasburg U.C.W. on June 23rd; an invitation to Crofton on June 30th, and the school for leaders at Albert College on August 11th and 12th.

The Rev. Ambury and helpers are planing a Church Vacation School for the children of the charge and a donation was voted to help defray expenses.

Mrs. Melvin Putver led in the Trinidad study and some interesting facts about our far southern neighbor were brought out.

The Rev. Ambury closed the meeting with prayer and a social time was enjoyed with lunch served by Mrs. Ambury, Mrs. Morris Pulver and Mrs. Roy Weatherall.

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SALAD MEAL WITH HOT SOUP

What I plan to give you this week are the recipes I used for a complete meal for a June guest dinner: Bean and Vegetable Soup, Cheese Muffins, Tuna Salad and Strawberry Cheesecake Pie.

The idea for the soup came from Paris where my sisters were visiting. They were served a rich soup at the home of some Parisian friends and proudly described it by letter as having a bean base with all kinds of vegetables added and finished her description with "Delish!"

In a French cookbook I found a recipe for "Garbure" that fitted her account of it. I went to market and gathered up the ingredients and went to work in the kitchen. This soup is full of vegetables and rich in flavor and different from most of the soups Canadians know.

MONDAY

Dinner Menu



by Mary Moore

Beef, Mushroom and Noodle Casserole; Buttered Asparagus; Caesar Salad; Rhubarb Custard Pie; Tea.

BEAN AND VEGETABLE SOUP::

1 cup dried white beans, 3 cups cold water, ½ to ¾-lb. piece smoked bacon end (or ham bone with some meat left on), 1 lb. shredded green or white cabbage (measures 4 cups when shredded), 2 cups thinly sliced potatoes, 1½ cups thinly sliced carrots (2 large), 1 cup thinly sliced Spanish or Canadian onions, 1 cup thinly sliced celery (outer stalks will do), 3¼ (or 3) teaspoons salt, 2 chicken bouillon cubes.

Soak the dried white beans in cool place overnight (or for at least 6 hours). Drain and put in large covered soup pot in the cold water. Add all remaining ingredients and simmer, covered, for 3 or 4 hours.

At serving time, lift out the meat, cut it into bite-size pieces, discard bone if any, and return meat pieces to soup. Taste to see if it has enough salt to please you.

I made this soup into an important feature of our June dinner by serving it from the silver soup tureen with hot cheese muffins (see tomorrow Tuesday). Guests had second servings but I had enough left over for lunch the next day and it was even better reheated.

NOTES:

As any experienced cook will see, this type of soup lends itself to endless variations. If you do not have all the vegetables on hand that are called for in the above recipe, simply add what you have and then throw out the dried navy beans — they are the essential base which gives it its smooth richness. A small amount — about ½ cup — turnip and cauliflower could be added or substituted for some of the carrots and cabbage.

Go ahead, try it, to start off an otherwise cold summer meal.

Whitehorse Woman Gets Press Prize

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP) — Jane Franklin of the Whitehorse Star has received the Canadian Women's Press Club 1964 award for feature writing.

Miss Franklin confirmed Sunday she received the award for an article in the weekly Star called A Goldmine in the Dogtown.

The award is her fourth in two years.

In May, 1963, her play, Take Away My Shadow, won third prize in a competition by the Ottawa Little Theatre Workshop. In October, 1963, her novel, Catch Me if You Can, won a $500 award from the Canadian National Book Club and in May, 1964, a second play called, All Right on the Night, won a certificate of merit in a National Playwriting Seminar Awards competition.

WEAR NOSE RINGS

The colorfully garbed women of Panama's Cuna Indians wear solid gold rings through their noses.



Miss Judith Anne Whitmore daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Whitmore Frankford, graduated from the Kingston General Hospital School of Nursing, Monday June 7, 1965.

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She attended Quinte Secondary School and will be joining the staff of the Trenton Memorial Hospital this fall.

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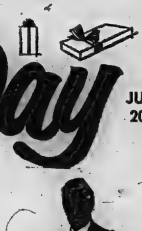
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Dear Susanna: Would you please be able to tell me how to make the tshat items covers which slip over the extra roll that one leaves out in the bathroom? The only ones I have seen were made from tulle, or sheer curtain material, trimmed with lace. — Mrs. W. Dewer

Even though I do not have the instructions on hand for that particular type of roll cover, I'm thrilled to say that I have just received from a reader called "Dusty Miller" a perfectly precious modern-looking substitute. These directions are for crocheting a roll cover which is so eye-catching and adorable that every single person who sees it gives out with an "AH" or an "AHH" and wants to know right away where she can get one.

The one I have made up is turquoise trimmed with maroon ribbon finished off with a small matching artificial orchid. It looks exactly like a large doll's fashionable high crown hat. You just wouldn't believe anything could be that adorable! I feel sure that for all of you greenthumbed gals who are planning diligently already for fall fairs and bazaars, this will be a must in the way of a money maker.

The directions Dusty sent me are delightfully explicit and we have carefully put them down on a typewritten sheet. I'm going to thoroughly enjoy sending them out to you, my friends, because I know you can't help but be as happy about the results as I am.

The ones that are made up as a sale item have a little poem and fatiera across the top with two colorful-headed pins — here it is:

When guests are coming to call,
And supply is low on the wall,
Just fill up the bid,
And that will be that.
You'll find there's plenty for all!

I know you'll be anxious to get started on this gay project so I'll do my very best to fill your requests immediately — and don't forget to share the wealth will you? One of your good ideas in return for these directions (including the poem ready to pin on) would be just super! — SUSANNA

Club Activities

AVONDALE NEIGHBORS' AID

The bay shore home of Mrs. Frank Reed was the meeting place for the June meeting of Avondale Neighbors' Aid.

An out-of-doors potluck dinner was planned, but it was found to be too breezy and dinner was served indoors.

After dinner, the president, Dorothy Maclean, opened the meeting with a poem. After a brief business meeting a travelling basket, prepared by Emma Reid was presented to which each member had been asked to donate an article to start it on its way for the summer months.

The roll call was answered by each member giving a collection of odd buttons to be used at Hastings Manor.

Prizes were given to the winners of euchre parties held during the year. It came as a surprise to Betty Lough to see a birthday cake in honor of her birthday. She also won the prize given by the program committee.

Hastings Manor report was read by Olive Mayell. A reading was given by Wyn Reed, after which she and Gladys Honour assisted by Barbara Joan Newman led in a sing song and contacts.

Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Harold Wright on September 9th.

From Worst to Best In Space of a Year

WINNIPEG (CP)—Mrs. John Miller calls her foster boys the best in the neighborhood now. A year ago it was a different story.

That was when the Children's Aid Society of Winnipeg established the first group foster home.

There were three requirements: A good neighborhood, a stable home setting, a chance for an active and confused teen-age boy to become part of a community and develop responsible values.

They had been beaten, abandoned, discriminated against. They had come from broken marriages, unmarried mothers and women living together; mothers who drifted into prostitution or a career on city welfare.

They had been in juvenile courts, receiving homes, corrective institutions and often in foster homes after foster homes.

The CAS spent about $20,000 last year to buy a house, equip it and hire a full-time mother.

The objective was to provide a setting for boys who had been failures wherever they went. Mainly they needed what nobody had been able to provide them before: permanency and security for as long as they would need it, probably until age 21.

The boys in the home are 12 to 16 years old.

FINDS FUN IN JOB

Mrs. Miller, a small chubby blonde in her 40s who used to be in charge of a lumber camp kitchen, was interviewed in the kitchen while she prepared a meal for the boys coming home from school.

"Sure, my day starts at 6 a.m. and I don't get into bed until I fall into it . . . a very, it's fun—and the boys are just like my own. It'll be darn hard to lose them someday when they leave. I don't even think about that now."

She said two of the boys now call her "mom". Her carpenter husband they call "Uncle John."

When the home was opened there were four managers. The boys reached across the table at random during meals, ate like little animals. Their places looked like tornado landscapes when they got up.

Its siblings with their foster parents and one another, they were unidisciplined, egotistic, insecure.

Now they are well-mannered, a short passage is keeping with Protocol. The devotional portion of the meeting was led by Mrs. R. Randall assisted by the members and Mrs. H. Trapnell read the Scripture verses. Throughout the devotional, many old and familiar hymns were sung and enjoyed by all. Mrs. McCool gave a reading with caring the lack of young people training for the diplomatic service.

Mrs. W. Higgins gave two vocal selections.

Plans were made to cater for a wedding in September, Mrs. R. Ayerworth will be convener. Mrs. L. Bird will make the necessary preparations for Communion Sunday, June 20. Mrs. Bird gave a report on the Little Messengers group. It was decided to buy the "Around the World" magazine for this group. The next meeting of the unit is to be held in September, this will be in the form of an open meeting with a potluck supper. A short section will be held at the October meeting.

Dues were accepted from three new members after which the lunch was served by the committee in charge.

U.C.W. Meetings

DESERONTO U.C.W.

DESERONTO — The evening unit of the United Church Women of Deseronto met last week at the home of Mrs. H. McCaul R. R. 3 Napanee.

The president Mrs. G. Gould opened the meeting by reading

Women's Institutes

MOIRA W. I.

MOIRA — Moira Women's Institute held its regular meeting recently at the home of Mrs. Frank Hall with an attendance of nine members and several children.

The meeting was opened in the usual manner by the president after which a business session ensued, when plans were made for the annual decoration day for Moira Cemetery. The date for this will be announced later.

The program portion of the meeting was turned over to the conveners Mrs. Kate Ketchesson and Mrs. Frank Emerson. In this being grandmothers' meeting several of the ladies gave appropriate readings and contributed readings by Mrs. Katy Ketchesson, Bessie Hulbert, Minnie McKee and Florence Mumby. The topic was taken by Jean Thompson and Alice Mumby rendered musical selections.

The meeting closed and lunch was served by the hostess and her assistants.

END-OF-SEASON

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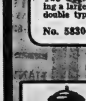
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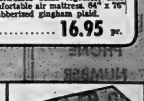
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Winnipeg Socialist Ignores Usual Political Promises

By ALLEN SACKMANN

WINNIPEG (CP) — A politician who admits he isn't interested in campaigning for lower taxes seems a likely candidate for quick defeat at the polls. But this sort of frankness hasn't hurt Morris Gray. He has been winning elections since 1936.

"I've never fought for lower taxes but for...better service, giving the people an opportunity for a decent living," says the 76-year-old Socialist member of the Manitoba legislature.

"So what do I care what it costs?" he says, arms spread wide, when discussing social legislation.

His pleas for higher old age pensions, welfare benefits and comprehensive medical insurance have echoed through the legislative chamber many times since he won his first provincial election in 1941. He was sponsor of a resolution that resulted in a $5 increase in supplementary pensions in 1953.

"You talk millions of dollars," Mr. Gray told Welfare Minister Jack Carroll during one session this spring. "I don't understand that much. They're only figures to me. Never mind what it costs. Do what your heart tells you to do."

Social legislation has been his passion since he arrived in Canada as a penniless orphan. And though he plans to retire when the next Manitoba election is called, it's difficult to believe he will abandon his long campaign.

LIFELONG SOCIALIST

The Winnipeg Democratic Party member for the metropolitan Winnipeg constituency of Inkster says he was born a Socialist and his youth served as his confirmation.

A Jewish orphan—his parents died before he was two—didn't have much of a chance in his native Russia. Classroom space was allocated on a basis of five per cent for all nationalities other than Russian—and it was first-come, first-served.

After completing an equivalent to a high school education, taken on a hit-and-miss system, he became a revolutionary and then fled the country.

A three-month voyage brought him to Canada.

"I had no documents, no nothing and all the immigration man did was look at my hands," he recalls with emotion. "I was free."

He had never been accepted so readily before.

The young immigrant arrived in Winnipeg cold and hungry. It was 40 below zero and he had spent his last dime for a three-cent loaf of bread in Fort William, Ont.

That was the day that changed his life. He went to a meeting to discuss establishment of a Jewish library and to discuss the immigrants' problems.

WALKED TO MEETINGS

"After that, I was on the go all the time. I was hungry for communal work. I had seen so much agony, hunger and poverty that I wanted to do something."

The energetic young man began his active political career in 1912 for various labor organizations—he was affiliated with five predecessors of the New Democratic Party — and was elected to the Winnipeg school board on a labor ticket in 1926.

He walked to the meetings. His $10-a-month wage as a lumber yard worker didn't allow for such luxuries as streetcars.

A four-year stint on the school board prepared him for city council where he spent 11 years.

His interest in welfare made him a logical choice for the city's special relief committee during the 1930s. It was a full-time job and his only payment was $90 a month, but he received as an alderman.

Mr. Gray's welfare interests continued during a recent interview he had three telephone calls on business and two from people needing help.

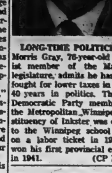
"I just sent a woman over 35 out for an interview. She needed a job. I get more satisfaction out of trying to help her than she will if she gets the job."

Along with his political duties, he operated a travel agency until ill health forced him to retire three years ago. His business, he says, however, was seconding.

Now his health is forcing him out of politics.

"I'm sorry and because I can't do more, that I have to retire. I've had a good life, I've shown a few people that immigrants aren't liabilities, I'm repaying the debt I had to Canada for giving me a chance."

The genial, whitehaired politician says: "Now I'm old and people ask me where are my millions. I show them this (a picture of his four children, all university graduates) and this (a Yiddish Bible presented to him by Israel Prime Minister Ben Gurion). These are my millions."



LONG-TIME POLITICIAN — Morris Gray, 76-year-old socialist member of the Manitoba legislature, admits he has never fought for lower taxes in nearly 40 years in politics. The New Democratic Party member for the Metropolitan Winnipeg constituency of Inkster was elected to the Winnipeg school board on a labor ticket in 1926. He won his first provincial election in 1941. (CP Photo)

4th Thurlow

4TH THURLOW — A number from Bethany attended the funeral of Mr. Clarence Martin on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Marfis, M. and Mrs. Harvey Carleton attended the Mulholland—Tuck wedding in the Gilead United Church in Ottawa, Saturday afternoon.

A shower was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rockshul on Saturday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCaffery. The community presented Bill and Linda with a lovely green leather chair and a set of T.V. tables.

Mr. Keith Rockshul of Trail, B.C. is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rockshul.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Spencer, Belleville were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Ritr.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Carleton and Alan of Mount Forest were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Martin.

Mrs. Mabel Rockshul of Millbridge is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rockshul.

Stirling

STIRLING — Mr. Marvyn Scott, principal of Stirling public school, and a group of students from grades 7 and 8 went by bus to Ottawa where they enjoyed a night seeing tour and visited the War Museum, Parliament Buildings and the Experimental Farm.

Miss Sandra Wannamaker, of Toronto, spent a recent week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wannamaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lancy spent last week with relatives in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cooke, Mrs. Frank Harding, Mrs. John Green and Mrs. George Noble represented the local service department of the Anglican Diocese W.C. held recently in Kingston. While there they attended a church service for women prisoners at the prison chapel.

FAREWELL PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kent attended a Bon Voyage party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Simms in honor of the former's son, Dennis Kent, who will fly from Malton to Dusseldorf, Germany, where he will visit his sister and her husband, Cpl. and Mrs. G. M. Wannamaker and family. While in Germany he will attend conferences in production and leather for the Bata Shoe Company. Dennis has been employed by Bata in Paris, Northampton, East Tilbury and London. He will also visit relatives in Birmingham before returning home.

Pupils of Grade VIII made several posters for the Horticultural Flower Show. These were judged last week by Mrs. Floyd Downing and her committee. Those not winning a prize are displayed this week in the drug store windows.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Caskey and Mrs. Jane Caskey attended a graduation luncheon party Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Wright, Trenton. Their daughter, Nancy Wright, graduated that day from the nursing school at Hotel Dieu, Kingston.

FIREMEN ANSWER ALARM

On Tuesday evening a small barn on Emma Street caught fire and the local firefighters spent about three hours at the scene. They pumped water on a nearby garage and a lumber shed, thus saving these buildings. One of the vegetable gardens beside the barn is almost wiped out. The barn contained a few articles of value which had been stored for the summer. Cause of the fire is unknown.

DIES IN HOSPITAL

TORONTO (CP) — Mrs. Arther Birks, 51, wife of Arthur H. Birks, managing director of Henry Birks and Sons Ltd., Ottawa, died in hospital here Saturday. Born in Toronto, Mrs. Birks was past president of the Junior League of Toronto, and the former Canadian representative on the board of directors of the Association of Junior Leagues of America.

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Robert M. VanDyk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin VanDyk, Carrying Place, Ontario graduated recently in electronics from the Ryerson Polytechnical Institute. Robert, who is a graduate of Belleville Collegiate Institute and Vocational School will be a Lab assistant at the Research and Development Limited in Ottawa.

Rednersville

REDNERSVILLE —Mrs. Pat O'Brien is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

Mrs. Ed Ryan of Oakville has been spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Bill Dawson looking after the children while Mrs. Dawson underwent a tonsilectomy at Belleville General Hospital.

Mr. Don Redner has returned home from Belleville General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lebow of Maynooth are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Higgins.

Sympathy is extended to the Robin family in the loss of Mr. Rae Robins.

Mrs. Bill Dawson held a jewellery party at her home recently.

Mr. Hugh Weese is returned home after being a patient in Trenton Memorial Hospital.

TERM EXTENDED

WINNIPEG (CP) — Lt.-Gov. Errick Willis said today he has agreed to continue as Queen's representative in Manitoba until the end of August. This is the second extension to his five-year term which was to have ended Jan. 15.

Teeming China

A Land of No Flies, Cats, Dogs or Fun

By JOHN HAYLOCK

PEKING (AP)—"The native quarter with its narrow, filthy streets. . . ." says Everyman's Encyclopedia (1931 - 32) on Shanghai.

The streets may be narrow in parts, but they are filthy.

All the streets of the four cities I visited in China were completely free of litter.

I was told that the people had been educated to keep the streets clean and that if someone drops a piece of paper a passerby will politely remonstrate with him.

Shanghai, "known once as the centre of gangsterism and a city of beggars and prostitutes" (Encyclopedia Britannica 1962) is today the most moral of China's Shanghai, where people starved to death in the streets and on whose thoroughfares fathers carried babies to whose backs "for sale" notices were fixed, now is without beggars; no one is in rags and everyone has enough to eat.

There is no doubt that the people have enough to eat. In their blue cotton clothes they look poor but do not seem undernourished. The children look healthy and are full of energy.

ESSENTIALS CHEAP

Luxuries are expensive, essentials are not. The average salary for a worker is $28 to $32 a month (there is no income tax), but rent is never more than 10 per cent of salary.

Rice is rationed but cheap and at the moment the ration is liberal. Eating apples (rather poor ones) were selling at 17 cents a pound this spring, eggs three cents each and cooked him at 30 cents a pound. A bicycle costs $36 and a steel wrist watch $36. In the station restaurant in Peking prices ranged from 17 cents (bacon and egg) to 80 cents (a pork dish).

The anti-U.S., anti-imperialist theme is played up more in Communist China than is the anti-Soviet revisionist one.

But there is a fairly deep feeling that the Soviet Union let China down by talking of "peaceful coexistence" and by withdrawing atomic weapons from Cuba.

HOUSING POOR

Housing in the cities is poor and in many parts squalid. On Changan Avenue, the main thoroughfare of Peking, are low, standardized one - storey dwellings without bathrooms. In many cases housewives have to fetch water from a faucet in the street.

In the lanes behind my hotel on Changan Avenue I saw families with one room or two rooms to live in, rooms furnished with rough wooden beds and upright chairs and lighted by one naked globe.

As far as one can judge, the population seems hardworking, docile and anxious to do its best. China is the outlook will become more moderate, but not perhaps for 15 years.

The sudden withdrawal of Soviet technicians hampered China's progress but the departure made China more on herself. One is told with pride that China now produces her own oil, enough for her home consumption. Anything mechanical that is made in China is pointed out, such as the Phoenix and Red Flag automobiles. There are lots of them on the streets and their design is not modern but for China to be making motor cars at all signified a considerable advance.

INDUSTRY GROWING

In industry, China has made great strides but has a long distance to go.

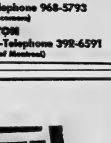
One is almost staggered by the number of bicycles everywhere. In the cities there are buses and trolley-buses, invariably filled to overflowing. Passenger trains are few and far between. There are only three trains a day from Peking to Shanghai.

One is surprised to find that there are no bars at all and no cafes except in the parks. This perhaps explains the number of people one sees strolling about the streets staring at anything there is to stare at, such as a foreigner or pictures of the war in Viet Nam. One has the impression that people do not have many places to go to. Bookshops are full of readers if not buyers.

It is true that there are no flies in China. They really did succeed in killing them all by having a national campaign against them. There are no dogs and no cats either, and also no fox.

It is rather the land of no. More important, the Chinese are sensitive and serious and want to be recognized and loved.

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QUEEN IS OFFICIALLY 39 — Queen Elizabeth II of England holds her youngest child, 15-month-old Prince Edward and waves from balcony of Buckingham Palace in London Saturday after Trooping the Color ceremony marking her official 39th birthday. With them are Prince Philip and the couple's five-year-old son, Prince Andrew. (AP Wirephoto via cable from London)

Chinese Find New Russian Chiefs More Cunning Revisionists Than K

TOKYO (AP) — Communist China fired a sharp new broadside at the Soviet Union Sunday charging that the new Russian leaders are more covert and cunning than Nikita Khrushchev in trying to change the ways of Communism.

Peking also accused the Soviet leadership of co-operating with the United States in seeking to dominate the world. It said Soviet diplomats are "busy in Washington, London and Paris" trying to bring about peace negotiations on Viet Nam.

The charges were made in a broadcast dispatch by the New China news agency which quoted from an article published by the Peking People's Daily, the official newspaper, and The Red Flag, the Chinese Communist party's theoretical magazine.

Hours before, Peking radio had announced that an important document would be broadcast.

The broadcast followed publication by Pravda, the Soviet Communist party organ, of a new call for a world Communist party conference to discuss the Soviet-Chinese split. Western diplomats in Moscow said Pravda article as a new drive for a showdown with the Chinese.

The broadcast dispatch from Peking said the People's Daily and Red Flag article claimed that "although the new leaders of the Communist party of the Soviet Union have put on a new camouflage and played many tricks, they have in no way departed from their essence."

This, it said, was "Khrushchev revisionism, splitting tactics and great-power chauvinism and Soviet-U.S. co-operation for the domination of the world."

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Communist Party organ Pravda published Sunday a new call for a world Communist conference to discuss the Soviet-Chinese dispute.

The proposal was in the form of a resolution adopted last month by the pro-Soviet Portuguese Communist Party.

Pravda's publication of the resolution was read by westerners here as a possible first step in a new Soviet drive to convene a showdown conference on the split with China.

The Chinese have refused to attend any world conference sponsored by the Russians But there was some speculation here on the heads of recent Russian and other Soviet-bloc comments, that the Kremlin might make Viet Nam a top item on the agenda of a world Communist gathering.

It was thought the Chinese would hardly afford to boycott a conference—even one dominated by a pro-Soviet majority —at which the Russians might accuse them of bad faith and obstructionism in the Vietnamese conflict.

The Portuguese resolution proposed no date for the world meeting. It omitted any recommendation on a course of action if the Chinese continue to refuse to attend.

Old Rail Law Means Canada Subsidizes Reds

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canadians are subsidizing Communist China's grain purchases because of a 40-year-old railway law, a Kingston, Ont., economist said today.

Dr. J. L. McDougall of Queen's University said the Crowsnest Pass Act forces Canadians through their income tax to lower the export price of wheat down, "A benefit shared by grain growers and foreign buyers."

In a paper read to the Canadian Political Science Association, Dr. McDougall said rates for transporting grain by rail from the Prairies to Vancouver, Churchill, Man., or the Lakehead are by law held to the 1898 level.

"The current statutory rates are clearly non-compensatory," he said. "The situation is growing worse as the rise in prices and wages continues under official Government policy, and with the blessing of the National Economic Council."

MAKE UP DEFICIT

He said the grain rates were set because of a deal made by the Canadian Pacific Railway and the federal government in 1880. In exchange for a federal subsidy for building a railway line from Lethbridge, Alta., to Trail, B.C., the CPR agreed to maintain certain grain transport rates forever.

This was extended in the Canadian National Railways in 1925 and expanded to cover all grain shipments for export.

"The rates are sub-normal prices by any standard," he said, "and given the size of total grain exports, the subsidy does not go exclusively to Canadian grain growers, but is shared with foreign buyers."

Dr. McDougall said that since export grain moves at a loss on Canadian railways, other rates have to be increased to cover the deficit.

"Since this is a statutory matter, only the government can change it," he said.

The Canadian Political Science Association is one of 25 learned societies meeting at the University of British Columbia this month for the Learned Societies Conference.

Killed by Car

WALLACETOWN, Ont. (CP) Ten-year-old Donald Terry Ellis of Wallacetown was killed Saturday night when struck by a car in front of his home. Wallacetown is 18 miles southwest of St. Thomas.

Pacifists Jeer Defender Of U.S. Viet Nam Policy

OTTAWA (CP)—Participants in a conference on the war in Viet Nam decided Sunday to send an apology to Liberal MP John R. Matheson, who was heckled and jeered roundly by 200 pacifists when he defended America's policy in Viet Nam.

Mr. Matheson, a war veteran who heads the Commons external affairs committee, drew boots of derision and hostile jeers from participants in a speech defending United States military intervention. Several persons walked out.

Rt. Rev. E. S. Reed, Anglican Bishop of Ottawa and moderator of a panel discussion sponsored by the Canadian Friends (Quakers) service committee, had to appeal for order repeatedly.

Sunday's two - day conference ended Sunday at Carleton University, the organizers agreed to write to Mr. Matheson to apologize for the demonstrations.

The move was suggested by Colin Cameron, New Democratic MP for Nanaimo - Cowichan - The Islands. He said he had no sympathy for Mr. Matheson's views but felt he could have been given more consideration during his speech.

Mr. Matheson, MP for Leeds, said he was invited by the South Vietnamese government to help that country fight Communist infiltration.

Canadian officials on the spot were convinced that Chinese Communists were the real aggressors in the Asian country. This statement prompted more heckling.

Another panellist, Congressman George E. Brown of Los Angeles, condemned the U.S. role in Viet Nam and was applauded many times.

Mr. Brown, a Democrat, said the U.S. had spent billions of dollars "to build a democracy" each year to match the country's entire gross national product—every cent it earns—to solve the country's problems "because the U.S. is wrong and the people of Viet Nam know it."

The other two panellists, Dr. Vo Thanh Minh, a former professor at Saigon University, and Gerry Hunnius, secretary of the International Confederation for Disarmament and Peace, sided with Mr. Brown.

Over Million Of Mutilated Money Found

VICTORIA (CP)—A total of $1,185,365 in mutilated money—loot from a sensational robbery in which Vancouver policemen were implicated — was found Saturday in a garage that rented for $5 a month.

Four men, one dressed as a policeman, took $1,250,000 from a Canadian Pacific Railway warehouse in Vancouver Feb. 11. The money, contained in three, 70-pound boxes, was being sent to Ottawa to be destroyed. Each bill had three half-inch punched holes.

Last April, Vancouver constable Leonard Hogue, his wife and his six children were found shot in their home in what a coroner's jury later termed murders and suicide.

After the bodies were found Police Chief Ralph Booth said Hogue had been suspected of being implicated in the theft and had been questioned. He said several other policemen were being questioned in connection with the robbery and two bank holdups.

Police did not explain Saturday what led them to the garage in Victoria, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Creamer, janitors in the building where the garage is located, told reporters they watched a month ago as two men calmly unloaded cartons from a rented truck and placed them in a garage.

About $12,000 of patched money had earlier turned up in Edmonton.

Anniversary of Waterloo Falls on Queen's Birthday

LONDON (Reuters)—A day of brilliant pageantry marking Queen Elizabeth's official birthday ended Saturday night with a spectacular floodlit celebration to mark the 150th anniversary of the Battle of Waterloo.

The anniversary of the Duke of Wellington's famous victory, which in 1815 smashed Napoleon's empire, included displays by massed bands of 14 regiments, and more than 1,200 officers and men representing the units that fought at Waterloo.

The Queen — actually born April 21, 1926 — watched while troops — carrying the banners of their regiments and all wearing the brilliantly colored uniforms of 1815 — marched and countermarched.

Among the banners was a Napoleonic eagle.

Earlier Saturday, crowds flocked to the parade ground and streets around Whitehall government offices for the annual trooping of the color to mark the Queen's official birthday.

The anniversary celebration was climaxed by fireworks, parades of flaming torches and the firing of field guns by a Royal Artillery troop.

While celebrations were at their height the Queen and Prince Philip, with 250 guests, attended a glittering banquet given by the army.

The present Duke of Wellington was among the guests at the ancient Whitehall banquet-ing hall.

Injured in Crash

MIDLAND, Ont. (CP) — A home - made biplane dropping pamphlets advertising an airshow crashed near here Saturday, injuring the pilot and builder, Lawrence Shaw, 32, of Forest Home, Ont., was taken to hospital in Orillia, 35 miles east of here, with a broken kneecap and facial cuts.

Shastri Had Fun at Niagara

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) Prime Minister Shastri of India climbed a stone fence, rode an elevator, and donned a raincoat to get-ogery possible view Sunday of Niagara Falls.

And his tourist-like efforts delayed by 45 minutes his return to Ottawa.

When Shastri arrived here a crowd of 200 was on hand to greet him. This swelled to 1,000 persons and Shastri responded by shaking hands and waving.

Jaycees Plan to Educate Public in Municipal Affairs

LAKE COUCHICHING, Ont. (CP)—The executive and local leaders of the Ontario Junior Chamber of Commerce this weekend adopted a program to help educate the public in municipal affairs.

John Pearson of the Ontario department of municipal affairs presented the program to 214 delegates at the annual Jaycees leadership training conference at the department of education training camp here.

He said the Jaycees' "get out the vote" campaigns are useful but it is more important for the group to plan some sort of precision meeting to help the voter understand the candidates and platforms better.

The purpose of the program is "to contribute to the raising of standards in local government through public education, promote unit participation in local government activities and support candidates who are or have been Jaycee members or whose platform merits Jaycee support."

The courses will deal with the history and powers of local government in Ontario, policy versus administration at the local level and historical and current problems of some areas of the province.

Szeeles Kvarda of Belleville, newly - elected Ontario president, said the program will be implemented immediately by the new Ontario board.

The new honorary president of the Ontario Jaycees, J. R. Meakes, publisher and editor of the Sudbury Star, told delegates that if they are to succeed in their aims and programs as Jaycees, they must not concern themselves with the English fact or the French fact or the other fact but with the Canadian fact.

Lesage Calls Separatists of Quebec 'Warty Swelling of Our French Qualities'

MONTREAL (CP) — Premier Lesage attacked Separatists Saturday with particularly caustremists he called "the warty swelling of our French qualities" and "childish dreamers."

Addressing the Canadian Women's Press Club convention, he said extremists were "nevertheless remain "dangerous dreamers, dreamers who take the symptoms of their inhibition for an ideal, their violence for force and their beards for manliness."

The Quebec premier said the announcements of establishment of new major industries in the province constitute "the saving answer to the foggy conjurations of scornful theoreticians."

"This is also the answer those who believe a Quebec they describe as outrageously colonialized can not affirm itself other than by building walls around its reserve," he said.

Mr. Lesage said Separatist nationalism deals with symptoms rather than attacking the causes.

"They believe that a house can be heated by holding a match under the thermostat.

"I believe that with continuous realizations, I am doing more to assure the well-being dignity and happiness of the future little Canadian in Quebec than those who wish to make us lose the substance for the shadow, than these bizarre persons who agitate gravely while caressing the tundra on their cheeks and who give us lessons in national pride."

The premier said Separatists, who advocate the separation of Quebec from the rest of Canada, have particularly quiet suffering, the flight of capital, economic disruptions and inflation their ideas created. These would inflict on "two or three sectarianized, impoverished and humiliated generations."

"During this time, the mystical idealists of the Separatist party would stick out their noisy well-paid posts where their functions would consist in indicating the sacrifices others should make to save the desmired motherland," Mr. Lesage said.

He suggested a slogan for the Separatists: "Bankruptcy, here we come."

It would not be Separatists who would suffer bankruptcy and it would not be them who would pay.

"I insisted children, these jacks-of-all-trades without apprenticeship, these nourishers of the political jungle, these creators who have discovered all the deep truths which escape the science of laboratories, love to immitate all the gesture of adults except one—paying the bill."

Premier Lesage appealed for national unity.

"Instead of hurling ridiculous and childish challenges to an entire continent of English-speaking persons, instead of imitating these 'professional patriots Inc.,' I would much rather see Quebec hold itself upright before the rest of the country.

"Instead of falling into the perversion of extremist nationalism, I would much rather that Quebec to make itself respected not only in knowing what it wants but in proclaiming it, instead of being ephemeral and shamefully imprecise," he said.

"Criticize, attack, expose," he told the women journalists, "but never write a line which provokes disunity, which could incite a Canadian to hate another Canadian."

He said it is not extremists, "these warty swellings of our French qualities," who cause French-Canadians in Quebec or Quebecers in Canada to be received throughout the country with a "cordiality surpassing cold protocol, up to the point of the warmth of friendship and deep respect."

One Dead, 7 Hurt

FENWICK, Ont. (CP)—A man was killed and seven members of one family were injured, one critically, in a two-car collision early Sunday near Fenwick, eight miles northwest of Welland.

Dead is John Scholman, 57, of Fenwick, driver of one of the cars.

Police said Mr. Scholman's car was in collision with an auto driven by Dr. Bernard Balahin, 37, of Toronto at a rural intersection. Dr. Balahin was returning to Toronto with his wife and five children.

Canada's Integrated Forces Stage Their First Parade

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's forces Saturday displayed their weapons at a sunlit parade of 5,500 troops reviewed by Prime Minister Pearson.

Among weapons rolling or flying by the reviewing stand in front of the Peace Tower were four nuclear carriers, without their nuclear warheads. They were the CF-104 jet bomber, CF-101 jet interceptor, Bomarc anti-aircraft missile and Honest John artillery rocket.

The Bomarc, never fired in Canada, was towed backwards along the parade route. The missile was one of 36 nestling 5,000 troops reviewed by Prime Minister Pearson.

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As the first parade by the newly integrated defence force, the marchers were not as well integrated as they might have been, officers said later. There were some long gaps between units which made the huge crowd a bit restless.

Fifty-three RCAF, navy and army aircraft of 11 different types flew along the Rideau Street parade route and periodically interrupted conversations visiting Prime Minister Shastri of India was having with Finance Minister Gordon Prime Minister Sharp and Industry Minister Drury.

The parade passed Mr. Shastri's Chateau Laurier hotel window.

Many onlookers were impressed with the marching of 2,000 soldiers in combat uniform. The marchers included the 1st and 2nd battalions, the Canadian Guards and the 2nd Battalion, Royal Canadian Regiment.

There was no army unit from Quebec in the parade. Nine bands provided martial airs.

The hour-long, $36,000 parade marked the Canadian Armed Forces Day.

Congress Becomes Restive Under White House Control, Begins to Reassert Itself

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is becoming restive under White House control, is reasserting itself and is beginning to reassert its prerogatives by pin-pricking President Johnson on sensitive issues.

Qualified observers believe that the frustration and uneasiness members feel over the inability of the U.S. government to end the war in Viet Nam have contributed, as a kind of political release valve, to several recent actions to curb presidential authority.

House members seem to feel that if they aren't going to be consulted on Viet Nam they are going to have some say about what is going on closer to home.

The Senate's consideration of the foreign aid authorization bill is a case in point.

A majority of members not only cut $200,000,000 off Johnson's $3,440,000,000 request but they wrote into the bill an amendment designed to limit it—instead of the 30 per cent the administration wanted—the amount of money the president could transfer to international agencies from the $700,000,000 development loan fund.

By a voice vote the Senate also put into the bill a ban on directing the president not to extend aid to countries which have confiscated American property. Presidents don't like to be tied down by such restrictions.

For practical purposes Congress's ability to pass these political potshots in three general fields: (1) It can reject or alter his legislative proposals, (2) Deny funds to carry out his program or revise money bills to restrict his operations, or (3) Reject his appointments of key officials.

The House of Representatives vote Thursday to give Congress a veto over the closing of military bases followed a White House parley which failed to decision to close 11 veterans administration hospitals.

Because of the congressional revolt, the number of hospitals to be shut down was reduced to six.

But the House veterans committee has appeared to bill to give it a veto over construction of new and closing of old hospitals.

Names Ambassador

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson named his personal banker - lawyer Edward A. Clark as ambassador to Australia, it was announced publicly. Clark is a member of the Austin, Tex., law firm that handled Johnson's personal affairs before Johnson won a U.S. Senate seat by 87 votes in a runoff primary with former governor Coke Stevenson. The Australian diplomatic post has been vacant since late last year.

Editors to Meet Here Next Year

PORT ARTHUR (CP)—Thirty-five editors from Ontario daily newspapers met here Saturday at the annual Ontario regional meeting of The Canadian Press.

The editors discussed various aspects of the report of the news-gathering co-operative. Marshall Yarrow, managing editor of the host paper, the Port Arthur News-Chronicle, was chairman of the meeting.

The meeting voted to accept the invitation of the Belleville, Ont., Intelligencer, to hold the 1966 regional meeting in Belleville.

Following the meeting, the editors attended a dinner as guests of the city of Port Arthur and the News-Chronicle.

Secrecy in Canadian Government Is Called Worse Than in U.S.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dr. Donald C. Rowat says news should be given to the press by government information officers and not by politically appointed executive assistants.

Dr. Rowat, chairman of the political science department at Ottawa's Carleton University, criticized administrative secrecy does not enable parliament, which he said is worse than that in the United States.

"Executive assistants are, after all, political appointees and are expected to cover up for their ministers," he told the annual meeting of the Canadian Political Science Association in this city.

"Ministers should not be able to use them (their assistants) for anonymous news leaks trial balloons and statements for which the ministers themselves are unwilling to take responsibility.

"Senior information officers and certain other officials should be clearly designated as official spokesmen so that objectivity does not enable them mysteriously from some unknown source. . . ."

Unfortunately, he said, information officers in the Canadian government are not sufficiently qualified in their profession and are at too low a level in the hierarchy to be purveyors of important news.

Dr. Rowat said other countries, notably the U.S. and Sweden, have adopted policies which give the press relative free access to information while insuring that top secret information will be withheld.

He said he favored the Swedish system.

"Whereas in most countries all documents are secret unless a specific authority is given for their release, in Sweden it's are public unless legal provision has been made for them to be withheld."

Dr. Rowat was given a Canada Council grant in 1962 to travel to Scandinavian countries to study their ombudsmen.

He has written a book about to be published, on the subject.

SPORT SLICES

By Geo. H. Carver
Sports Editor

It is a far cry from the "Sweet Afton" that flowed gently past the old office to a husky-tailed autocrasher.

From the wide windowed news room sorts overlooking the starting point of the Picturesque Drive "stock" crack-o'-dawn newspaperman beat down on deserted Bridge Street East.

That is how we met "Hopalong."

"Hopalong" is a raven-black gentleman squirrel whose roam territory extends from Church Street south to Bridge to the United Church with an option on the Carver lawn and trees north of the library.

Precisely on the hour the little cuss starts his daily dawn patrol. So precisely that some of the bat-skinned wretches in the composing room set their watches by him.

He has established a home next to the shrubbery of the Dr. Jim Forrester property. From here he squints his bright eyes across the street looking for territorial poachers.

When he sees one he is across the street in a series of hop-skips-and-jumps that would leave a Derby-running Mirabilt in the rack.

With sharp chattering invectives, Hopalong chases the intruders across church property to the edge of the territorial limits at Campbell Street.

He is a friendly little fellow. He's not averse to chattering at, from a fairly safe distance, the 17-pound fellow heavyweight of Church Street, "Ginger," who was born in the Carver menage 18 years ago.

The big tabby merely yawns and tolerates the showy visitor.

Apart from that Hopalong is living dangerously. Intruders or no intruders his favorite sport is hop-ping across Bridge Street a few yards south of the church intersection.

That has worked out fine so far. Before the daily traffic rush starts Hop has a field day—and each morning sets out to break his own records.

Hoppy's nutty diet hasn't, apparently, affected his mental status. He thinks the "white line" on the highway is a stop-off spot for jaunketing squirrels. This sense that refreshes has saved the little fellow's life on not a few occasions.

He stops dead on the line, tail arched over his back and steps defiance at speeding cars or trucks. On not a few occasions mere inches have separated him from becoming the prime ingredient of a tasty squirrel stew.

He has brushed off the kiss of death from speeding tires with the bare length of his whiskers. His life expectancy is from day to day.

Someday Hopalong, the rabbit-hopping squirrel, is going to a be a split second too late in his timing. Some day he will misjudge a hop distance. Some day a whirling tire will crush the life from that spirited little fellow and a blob of black fur on Bridge Street will mark his last effort.

And the early, early show from the news room window will have us for ours.

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MACS' REUNION

Efforts to lay the groundwork of a reunion of the Belleville McFarlands, last club to win the world championship for Canada are in the formative stages.

Leo Gatlin, Jack Devine and this agent talked the matter over recently and came to the conclusion that with the proper co-operation out the Macs reallly here—and their overseas supporters—a reunion is not beyond the realm of possibility.

Available Macs are asked to contact Jack Devine or this scribe at their earliest convenience on the matter. If favorable, efforts will be made to contact such people as Al Dewsberry, Denis Boucher, Pete Comeau, Billy Graham, Red Berenson and others living in faraway places.

As was noted, such an undertaking requires the full-est co-operation of all concerned. We're sure the "old "Gang", like the 1958 Dumlops, would like to get together and talk over and "play" over the days of early 1958, the last time the Red Ensign waved over a world champion hockey club for Canada.

Jim Clark Wins In Europe

FRANCORCHAMPS, Belgium (AP)—Jim Clark of Scotland, winner of the Indianapolis 500-mile race two weeks ago, drove his Lotus to a clear-cut victory in the European Grand Prix Sunday and took the lead for the world driving championship.

Clark finished the 32 - lap, 279.7-mile race with a margin of nearly one minute over Jackie Stewart of Britain, who drove a BRM. Bruce McLaren of New Zealand, in a Cooper, was third and Jack Brabham of Australia, in a Brabham, finished fourth. Both were a lap behind Clark.

It was the third race of the year counting toward the world driving championship and the second won by Clark, giving him 18 points toward the title. Graham Hill is second in the drivers' race.

Stewart fell during the race but the wet track didn't slow Clark. He turned the 36th lap at a speed of 134.715 miles an hour and averaged 131.130 m.p.h. for the full distance. His time was 2:23:54.8, and Stewart's was 2:24:18.4.

A Lotus driven by Richard Attwood of Britain caught fire on the fifth lap but the driver jumped out, suffering only slight burns.

WINS TITLE

LILLE, France (AP) — Rene Libeer of France won the European flyweight boxing championship Sunday on a technical knockout over Paul Chervet of Switzerland when Chervet's handlers threw a towel into the ring in the 15th round. The European title had been vacant since Italy's Salvatore Burruni gave it up last January.

Hits Homer, Triple ★★★★★ *Yankees Split*

'Moose' Beats Nats Single-Handed

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bill Skowron is still attending to a bit of unfinished business.

Shortly after the Moose helped New York Yankees win the 1962 pennant, they decided the big first baseman was surplus to their requirements and dealt him off to Los Angeles Dodgers.

One mediocre season later, Skowron was back in the American League, first with the lowly Washington Senators, then with Chicago where he contributed a number of clutch hits to a drive that left the White Sox just one game out of first place.

This year, at 34, he's out to finish the job.

Leading the White Sox in runs batted in with 30 and in home runs with seven, the Moose did practically all the offensive damage Sunday in a 5-1 victory over Washington. He tied the score with a home run in the seventh inning and drove home the winner with a triple in the ninth.

That left Chicago only half a game behind the league-leading Minnesota Twins while the Yankees lay tangled in a 5-5 tenth place.

In other games, Detroit Tigers edged Minnesota 5-4, New York blanked Los Angeles Angels 5-0, Baltimore Orioles stopped Boston Red Sox 10-3 and Kansas City Athletics defeated Cleveland Indians 8-4 before losing 5-2.

DEROLES EDGE BOX

Saturday Baltimore edged Boston 5-4, Washington trimmed Chicago 7-1, Detroit defeated Minnesota 9-6, Kansas City downed Cleveland 7-6 and Los Angeles overwhelmed New York 12-4.

Skowron's game-winning triple off Pete Richert Sunday followed Floyd Robinson's leadoff double. The first baseman's home run offset Don Lock's second-inning homer and ended Richert's string of 29 scoreless innings.

Rene Aguirre posted his seventh victory against two defeats and singled across the eventual decisive run in the seventh. Bob Allison's two-run homer in the Minnesota eighth sends it close.

Pedro Ramos recored Whitey Ford in the ninth inning and saved the Yankees' victory. Ford, now 6-4, permitted only one Angel hit for as second base. The Yankees scored all of their runs in the fourth inning, two on a bases-loaded single by Hector Lopez.

John Orsino brought home Brooks Robinson with a sacrifice fly in the fifth for Baltimore's only run. Milt Pappas picked up his first triumph in nearly a month.

The Athletics won the opener with five runs in the seventh inning, three on Ken Harrelson's homer and two on short-stop Dick Howser's error.

Chuck Hinton's leadoff homer in the second inning of the nightcap spared a four - run Cleveland rally, helping Lee Stange pick up his first victory of the season.

British Amateur

Teen Wonder Beaten By Stroke

PORTHCAWL, Wales (CP) — Miss Bonallack spoiled young Clive Clark's "golf holiday" Saturday by defeating the 18-year - old architectural student 2 and 1 to win the British Amateur golf championship.

Clark built up a six-hole lead over Bonallack at the 13th hole before the 30-year-old golfer rallied to win his second British Amateur title.

It was the third straight all-English final in the event, played over the 36-36—72 Royal Porthcawl course. The final was played over 36 holes.

Bonallack didn't win a hole until the 10th as Clark went out in 33 to Bonallack's 41 and was 5-up after the first nine.

Clark chalked up a birdie on the 12th hole and went 6-up on the 13th when Bonallack's second shot was trapped, but then the older golfer took over.

Two Photo Finishes

All 'Up' At Harness Meet

Everything was "up" at the Fair Grounds "Greenbine" Saturday night—the crowd, the prices, the mutuels, the wind and the dust.

Despite a chilling wind that gusted dust clouds off the infield some 700 fans saw the best racing of the young season.

Reg Bailey drove Leo Wann to victory in the feature mile in the seasonal record time of 2.12.2. He nosed out Early Lakes John, who won the fifth event dash in 1.38. Wann paid $8.80; John $7.80.

Magic Charm and Mighty Lass C were the only double events winners, the first paying $18.80 and $6.00 and Lass paying $5.40 and $8.00.

Mighty Lass C's twin wins gave driver Leo Mailholland five firsts in six starts. The other was a place shot. Mailholland led an earlier rival Brighter Days to the post in both events.

J. Rathbeck brought Magic Charm under the wire ahead of Moonlight Dolly in the 1.41 dash and defeated last week's double winner Atomic Seiko, the favorite in a thrilling three-horse photo finish mile. Jackson was third.

In another two-horse camera finish, Ben Ettawa nosed out Space Pick in the second event dash but finished out of the money in the mile. Braden Volo took this, paying the night's top price of $46.80. Capital R. galloped the best and was placed sixth.

Al Vandervoord Mida Dillard all the way in the opening mile event with Perchance close behind. It paid $9.60.

The prices were "tops" for the season, the lowest being Magic Charm and tops paid by Braden Volo $46.00.

The daily double in the second and third heats was also a record for the season, bettors taking home $98.10. The quinellas paid $11.00 and $8.40. The mutuel handle was $6,920.

Riding and Driving Club president Gerald Vance said the meet was satisfactory despite the cool winds and dust.

"With real racing weather we are looking for good crowds as we feel interest is increasing. This is evidenced in the advance of paid admissions," he said.

1st Heat—1 mile—Time, 2.37. 1st Nida Dillard, driver J. Vance, $20, 7.40, 3.60. 2nd Airy Mighty Girl, driver R. Bailey, 5.10, 3.20. Third, Ridgewood, driver Ken Wenger, 4.00. Also: Lucky Lass, Jethro, C Irene, Wann.

2nd Heat—1 mile—Time 1.34. 1st Ben Ettawa, driver J. Kincaid, $7.40, 4.00, 3.00. 2nd Space Pick, driver J. Rathbeck, 4.00, 3.00. Third, Ben Volo, driver Reg Bailey. Also: Three Bees Peter.

3rd Heat—1 mile—Time—1.41. 1st Magic Charm, driver J. Rathbeck, $18.80, 8.70, 5.00. 2nd Moonlight Dolly, driver R. Bailey, 6.00, 4.00. Third, Seiko, driver Jackson, 3.60. Also: Fleet Lee, Bobby Gun, Marquerite Hanover.

4th Heat—1 mile—Time 1.41. 1st Mighty Lass, driver Leo Mailholland 3.60 2.40 2.20. 2nd Brighter Days, driver W. Vanimer 4.00 2.70. 3rd Double Star, driver K. Weeks. Also: B. Lass, Colonel Direct, Lucky Dan Carey, Mr. Knockout, Betty Chief, Dusty Hanover, Lucky Bill, Bill Hendrick, Lucky Lass John, driver Lee Ladd, 1st Lass John, driver Lee Ladd, 7.80 3.20 2.20. 2nd Wann, driver R. Bailey 3.10 2.50. 3rd Lisa, driver D. Dillard. Also: Lustia Scott, Direct Dillard, Dalemite.

4th Heat—1 mile—Time 2.30. 1st Braden Volo, driver R. Dillard, 46.80 4.80 4.00. 2nd Space Pick, driver J. Rathbeck 5.10 3.60. 3rd Miss Closer Grattan, driver W. Dewitt 4.70. Also: Capital R., Lucky Bill, Bruce Peter, Captain Lee.

5th Heat—1 mile—Time 2.19/5. 1st Magic Charm, driver J. Rathbeck $2.80 2.40 2.00. 2nd Early Lakes John, driver Lee Ladd 3.00 2.60. 3rd Wann, driver R. Bailey 3.10 2.50. 2nd Lisa, driver D. Dillard. Also: Lustia Scott, Direct Dillard, Dalemite.

6th Heat—1 mile—Time 2.19/5. 1st Mighty Lass C, driver R. Mailholland $3.60 2.80 2.60. 2nd Brighter Days, driver W. Vanimer 3.50 2.80. 3rd Jackson, driver K. Weeks 2.50. Also: Moonlight Dolly, driver Wayne Lad, Aletta Grattan, Margaret Volo, Bobby Gun, Space Pick.

1st Heat—1 mile—Time 2.12/2. 1st Mighty Lass C, driver R. Mailholland $3.60 2.80. 2nd Brighter Days, driver W. Vanimer 3.50 2.80. 3rd Dan Carey, driver R. Bailey 2.50. Also: Colonel Direct, Mr. Knockout, Betty Chief, Dusty Hanover, Lucky Bill, Bill Hendrick, Lucky Lass John, driver Lee Ladd.

2nd Heat—1 mile—Time 2.19/5. 1st Nida Dillard, driver J. Vance, $20 2.40 2.00. 2nd Early Lakes John, driver Lee Ladd 3.00 2.60. 3rd Lisa, driver D. Dillard. Also: Lustia Scott, Direct Dillard, Dalemite.

Minor Baseball

City Teams Win Three

Belleville minor baseball teams chalked up three more victories over the weekend.

In scheduled EOBA games, Booth Radio-TV tykes whipped Middleton Park of Trenton 13-5 while Merchant pawnees came from behind to nip the Middleton Park peewees 6-5.

Belleville midgets defeated Cobourg's strong squad 5-3 in an exhibition game in Cobourg Sunday.

TYKE

Ron McTaggart, Wayne Andrews in the fifth and John Mulvihill in the sixth, combined to pitch a neat two-hitter for Belleville. They struck out 13 and gave up five walks. Danny Lupesette did the catching.

J. Reid, R. Gale in the third and R. Schaakers in the fifth, allowed nine hits on the Trenton rubber. They whiffed seven and walked seven. S. Hope and L. Dahr split the catching.

Booth hitters were Danny Lupesette, with a triple and single, John Venutti, with two singles, Michael Hayes and Dave Rutherford, with a single each, Terry Collins, Wayne Andrews and Bill Coughlin, with singles.

Armstrong and S. Hope got the Merchant's only hits.

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Belleville	134 220 x—13 9 2

PEEWEE

The Merchants staged a 3-run rally in the sixth to grab their first victory after Middleton Park went ahead 5-3 after two frames. Fine base-running by Gary Gray and Ron Graham sparked the game-winning rally.

Art Wellesley, Stan Brooks in the second and Moe Thompson in the fifth hurled five-hit ball, with eight strikeouts and six walks, for Belleville. Paul Hall was their receiver.

Jerry Tepple went the route with a five-hitter for Trenton, fanning four and walking three. Dennis Comet and Ed Pearson did the catching.

For the Merchants, Mario Venutti homered, Paul Hall tripled, Glen Carleton doubled and singles went to Brian Cousins and Terry Keegher.

Jerry Teeple got two Trenton hits with one each for Doug Schocker, Steve Knowles, Bill Hope and Phil Easton.

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MIDGET

Sunday's exhibition was tightly played and scoreless, with only two hits, until the sixth inning. Belleville used sharp defensive play ,with three pick offs and double plays, led by Bobby-Joe Durvall, to gain the win.

Terry Wellesley gave up just four singles in going the route for Belleville. He struck out nine and walked two in his first start of the season. Gerald Bull was his battery mate.

Bill-Ryan gave way to Wayne Cox in the sixth who in turn was relieved by Juvenville in the eighth for Cobourg. They gave up eight hits and Ryan had 13 of 18 strikeouts. They walked three. Con Rambridge was the receiver.

Gerald Bull had a triple and single, Dale Duvall a triple, Wayne McTaggart, Bob Beecher and Cliff Scott a double each for Belleville. Terry Wellesley and Howard Wark got singles.

Bill Ryan had two Cobourg singles with one each for E. Leonard and S. Harold.

Belleville	000 001 220—5 8
Cobourg	000 000 011—3 4

Yesterday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pitching—Vernon Law, Pittsburgh, 3-1 White Sox triumph over Washington Senators.

Batting — Bill Skowron, Chicago, tied his game with a seventh-inning homer, then tripled across a run in the ninth as 3-1 White Sox triumph over Washington Senators.

Senior Lacrosse

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Captain Glen Lotton led Brooklin Merchants to their eighth consecutive senior Ontario Lacrosse Association victory Saturday by scoring four goals as Brooklin whipped Huntsville Hawks 15-7.

In the only other game, Brampton held on to second place with an 18-18 win over Port Credit Sailors.

Bob Hanna added three goals in the Brooklin win while Grant Heffernan, Don Craggs and Don Vipond netted two each. Doug Vipond and Gerry Burrows each scored once.

John Roberts paced the Huntsville attack with three goals while Gary Landoni added two. Briwn Warnoch and Pete Trory scored one apiece.

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Lombanks Slip Past Madoc 3-2

MADOC (Special) — Tweed Lombanks needed ten innings to pull out a thrilling 3-2 win over Madoc's young batters in Belleville and District Softball League play here Saturday night. It was the loop's best game of the season, according to observers.

Lombanks and Belleville Elks Juniors meet here tonight. In another game, first-placed Bloomfield plays host to Trenton, in Picton.

Tweed got a single run in the top of the tenth to snap a 2-2 tie that had existed since the fifth frame. Gray was hit by a pitch, took second on a passed ball, third on Bill Salmond's sacrifice and carried home the deciding tally on Don Lesage's two-out single.

An error, two passed balls and Gray's base hit shoved Tweed one up in the initial frame. Madoc went in front 2-1 in the fourth when Hamilton followed Griffin's single with a home run.

An error, a ground out and Gray's single tied it for Tweed in the fifth.

Sparkling fielding plays by both teams were numerous, topped by the efforts of Madoc's Albert Reid and Tweed's Terry LeSage, both in the sixth inning, to end dangerous scoring threats.

Joe Barrons pitched eight - hit ball over the route for the Lombanks, striking out 11 and walking but one.

Larry Griffin was the Madoc loser after taking over from Darrel Kramp in the eighth inning. Kramp gave up five of Tweed's eight hits, fanning nine and walking one. Griffin struck out five and walked none.

Elden Gray was the lone Tweed player with two hits while Les Shire had a double. Terry LeSage, Bert Sherry, Don LeSage, Joe Barrons and Ray LeSage split the other singles.

Charlie Hamilton clouted a homer and single, Harold Bailey a double and single and Larry Griffin two singles for Madoc. Murray Birch and Clayton Whitehead also hit safely.

TWEED	100 010 000 1	3-8-2
MADOC	000 200 000 0	2-8-3

Batteries: J. Barrons and G. Gorr; D. Kramp, L. Griffin (8) and G. Atkinson.
Scorer - Allan Sills

Kingston Shades Parsons

A three-goal effort by G. Tomaschewski sparked Kingston German Sports Club to a 4-3 Kingston and District Soccer League victory over Belleville Parsons' Cleaners here Saturday night.

The loss evened Parsons' record at two and two. The team is walking on word from the league as to when they play further scheduled games.

Parson's jumped into an early 1-0 lead when Joe Jaeger scored on Steve Klingle's rebound from a long shot. Kingston tied it minutes later when Thomaschewski spun the ball round Parsons' goalie Bob Vanguysen during a goalmouth scramble.

Marek gave Sports Club the lead for the first time on a penalty shot after being fouled while breaking through.

Alan Brown hit the goalpost on a free kick for Parsons', leaving it a 2-1 game at half time.

A high wind hurt play in the second half and Belleville had a hard time getting the ball out of that end of the field. Romano Degenova's strong play helped prevent further Kingston scoring as play became rough and rugged by both teams.

Bob Rutherford made it 3-2, ripping through the Sports Club defence, but the lead was short-lived. Tomaschewski sank a narrow angle shot to snap the tie and followed up with his third marker on a penalty kick after Bob Main handled the ball in the Belleville goalmouth. That made it 4-2.

Parsons' fought had to cut the margin and Brown's pass put Bob Rutherford in the clear for the final goal late in the game.

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

Gene Mauch, the explosive manager of Philadelphia Phillies, doesn't throw spare the say more. Now he conducts lecture sessions at 9:30 in the morning.

The subject of Mauch's dissertation Sunday was the lackadaisical play of outfielder Tony Gonzales.

And the result of Mauch's disciplinary action was a homer, double and single by Gonzales that carried the Phillies to a 5-0 victory over Houston Astros for their fifth straight triumph, lifting them to the .500 level for the first time in almost a month.

Mauch, who has been known to throw spare ribs around he clubhouse when he's fuming, has kept his temper all season long while the Phillies have languished in the second division. But Mauch and Gonzales had their chat Sunday for what the Philadelphia manager termed the outfielder's failure "to execute four plays much less than his capabilities."

"He was right," admitted Gonzales. "It was my fault. I just go out now and do my best."

He did it right away, leading off the first with a homer, kicking on the other two hits and raising his average to .326 while Mauch, the only support Chris Short needed in subduing the Astros on five hits.

Los Angeles Dodgers, meanwhile, stretched their National League lead to 3½ games over Milwaukee, defeating New York Mets 5-2 and 4-3 while the Braves split, beating St. Louis Cardinals 4-2 before getting walloped 12-2 in a wild, rhubarb-punctuated game.

CUBS, REDS SPLIT

Elsewhere, Chicago Cubs rapped Cincinnati 9-7 before the Reds took the nightcap 7-6 and Pittsburgh Pirates edged San Francisco Giants 2-1.

In Saturday games, Los Angeles tripped New York 5-0, Philadelphia downed Houston 5-4, San Francisco turned back Pittsburgh 4-0, Chicago edged Cincinnati 4-3 and Milwaukee defeated St. Louis 6-1.

The Dodgers put Sunday's opener out of reach with a four-run fourth-inning uprising keyed by Willie Davis' two-run single.

In the nightcap, the Dodgers overcame a 3-2 deficit in the sixth on a game-winning double by Wally Moon that sent the Mets to their 10th straight defeat.

Milwaukee snapped a 3-3 tie in the opener on Gene Oliver's two-run single in the eighth inning while Wade Blasingame completed a four-hitter against the Cardinals.

The Brewis not only lost the nightcap but manager Bobby Bragna and their starting battery—pitcher Hank Fisher and catcher Gene Oliver—in a series of ejections during the fourth inning as the Cardinals pushed across seven unearned runs.

Rookie catcher Chris Krug and Ron Santo each hammered three-run homers while Billy Williams connected for a solo job in the Cubs' first-game victory.

The Reds came back to take the nightcap as Frank Robinson drove in three runs with a double and single in support of Joey Jay's five-hit pitching.

Vern Law pitched a three-hitter for the Pirates, winning his fifth straight, and scored the winning run on Bill Virdon's seventh-inning triple.

Golfer Has Two Aces In 5 Holes

WESTPORT, Mass. (AP) Two holes-in-one by one man the same year is a golfing novelty. But a pair of aces in a string of five holes in one day is downright fantastic.

Bob Rawson did it Saturday at the Acoazet Golf Club's open tournament. He clicked on the third and the seventh holes, both par threes. His nine-hole score was 35.

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Canadian Wins U.S. Marathon

HOLYOKE, Mass. (CP-AP)—Canadian runner Ron Wallingford, of Hamilton, won the U.S. Amateur Athletic Union's marathon championship Sunday, covering the 26-mile, 385-yard course in two hours, 22 minutes and 29 seconds.

Wallingford, a physical education instructor at McMaster University, fought off a last-minute bid by Johnny Kelley of Groton, Conn., to win over a field of 99 starters. Kelley finished in 2:25.31.

Wallingford was the top Canadian in this year's Boston marathon, finishing 11th.

MAKES PAST TIME

CHISWICK, England (AP) — Morio Shigematsu of Japan, winner of the famed Boston marathon six weeks ago, triumphed in the Windsor-to-Chiswick race Saturday and posted a time of two hours, 12 minutes for the 26-mile, 385-yard jaunt. It is the fastest time listed for a marathon. All marathons have the same distance, but the terrain varies and no world records are kept.

John Lewis Failed To Show Up

Morris Wins 'Lift' Title

Price Morris of the Apollo Barbell Club of this city, won the Canadian heavyweight weightlifting championship at Regina on Saturday.

John Lewis, Canadian middleheavy champion and Olympic representative, passed up a chance to repeat his title and possibly a spot on Canada's team.

It was learned today that Lewis' did not make the trip. He changed his mind at the last minute with no reasons given.

Coach Ken Carr-Braint is still in the west, as is Morris. Lewis could not be reached for comment.

Lewis' refusal to go his hurt his chances for public support in the future. Three citizens donated $136 to help finance the trip for the Belleville team.

Morris captured the title with 926 pounds in three lifts, George Dean of Vancouver was second with 886 and Rene Bertrand, Quebec, third, with 870.

Yves Chouinard, Quebec, is the new mid-heavy champion, lifting 825 pounds, 150 below the record held by Lewis. Murray Veno, Sudbury, won the light-heavy title with 855.

Marcel Boucher, Quebec, won the lightweight title with 765 pounds. Allan Salter, Sudbury, raised 730 to take the featherweight crown.

Chun Haun Chan, Montreal, won the bantamweight division with 630 pounds.

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6.40/13	T	S	50	21.70	13.24	19.95	9.15	18.95	11.21	36.95	10.48	21.70	13.24	19.95	9.15	18.95	11.21	36.95	10.48
6.50/13	T	S	50	22.15	13.52	20.75	11.46	19.45	11.46	37.95	10.81	22.15	13.52	20.75	11.46	19.45	11.46	37.95	10.81
7.00/13	T	S	60	24.95	14.39	23.95	11.21	21.95	12.98	42.95	12.24	24.95	14.39	23.95	11.21	21.95	12.98	42.95	12.24
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Perry (6-6) Bolin (8) and Bailey. Sadl. Miller (6); Law (4-6) and Pagliaroni. HR: Pgh—McCovey (14).

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New York .. 000 000 10x— 1 7 0
Osteen (4-5) Miller (9) and Roseboro; Fisher (1-6) Miller (4) Parsons (8) and Cannizzaro, Taylor (8). HR: NY—Swoboda (12).

Los Angeles 000 200 102— 4 9 1
New York .. 000 100 000— 1 10 2
Wilhite, R. Miller (6) Perranoski (3-1) (8) Podres (9) and Roseboro; Cisco, Bearnarth (7) Krall (3-5) (7) Parsons (9) and Cannizzaro. HR: NY—Smith (1).

Milwaukee .. 000 201 020— 4 10 0
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Blasingame (7-4) and Torre; Simmons (4-7) Taylor (9) and Uecker. HR: StL—White (9).

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St. Louis .. 050 000 22x—12 13 1
Fischer (7-4) Niekro (4) Kelley (5) Oeinski (6) O'Dell (8) and Oliver, Torre (4); Purkey (4-5) and McCarver. HR: StL—Shannon (1).

Cincinnati .. 010 002 004— 7 12 0
Chicago .... 021 100 002— 5 10 1
Arrigo (3-4) Craig (7) and Edwards; Simmons (4) Abernathy (9) and Krug. HR: Chi—Krug (1) Santo (12) Williams (5).

Cincinnati .. 000 200 040— 7 5 0
Chicago .... 000 000 000— 0 6 0
Jay (5-7) Pavletich; Hoodley (9-1) McDaniel (6) Broglio (8) Humphreys (9) and Ralfay.

American League

Baltimore .. 000 010 000— 1 4 0
Boston .... 000 000 000— 0 5 0
Pappas (6-2) Miller (9) and Orsino; Monbouquette (5-7) Bedait (9) and Tillman, Ryan (6).

Chicago .... 000 000 201— 3 6 1
Washington .. 010 000 000— 1 5 0
Howard, Wilhelm (1-3) (8) and Schaffer; Richert (3-5) and Brumley. HR: Chi—Boyer on (7) Wash—Lock (4).

Minnesota .. 000 110 020— 4 6 2
Detroit .... 102 000 10x— 4 9 0
Kaat (5-7) Perry (4) Stigman (6) Klippstein (7) Pleis (7) and Battey; Aguirre (7-5) Lolich (9) and Freehan. HR: Min—Killebrew (11) Mossk (1) Allen (10); Det—Horton (13).

New York .. 000 200 000— 2 6 0
Los Angeles 000 000 00x— 0 5 0
Ford (6-5) Razon (9) and Howard; Newman (1-4) R. Lee (9) and Rodgers.

Cleveland .. 102 010 000— 4 12 1
Kansas City 100 101 20x— 5 7 1
Siebert, Bell (1-2) (4) Weaver (6) and Azcue; Buschhorn, Drabowsky (4) Pena (6) Mossi (9-1) (7) and Egan, Lachemann (8). HR: KC—Harrelson (5).

Cleveland .. 000 010 0— 1 10 1
Kansas City 001 100 x— 2 5 0
Stange (1-0) and Carreon; O'Donoghue (3-8) Hunter (2) Stock (6) and Lachemann. HR: Cle—Richert (3).

International League

Jacksville .. 020 000 001— 4 11 0
Toronto .... 000 000 100— 1 6 0
LeMay, Dennis (9) and Smith, Negler (8); Cantos, Grilli (6) Slaka (9) and Gibson. HRs: Jax—Lahoy (7) Savage (7) Kesnak (7); Tor—Gibson (6) Sadowski (2).

Jacksonville 210 000 0— 3 10 0
Toronto .... 002 020 2— 5 10 1
Ackley, Hilgendorf (2) Brown (8) Handsucker (10) and Negler; Gentry, Slaka (3) Grilli (6) Heffner (9) and Nixon.

Atlanta .... 000 010 100— 2 4 0
Buffalo .... 000 000 10x— 1 8 1
Carroll, Smith (7) Eilers (8) and Barton; Musgraves, Richardson (7) and Stephenson. HRs: Atl — Stephens; Buf—Stephenson.

Atlanta .... 000 000 0— 0 3 0
Buffalo .... 000 200 x— 2 3 0
Umbach, Olivo (4) Tiefenauer (6) and Sadowski; Rowe and Stephenson.

Rochester .. 000 010 000— 1 9 1
Columbus .. 100 001 00x— 2 11 0
Reniuk, Knowles (6) Sturevitz (9) and Etcheberren; Belanger, Jones (7) Priddy (8) and Price.

Rochester .. 000 000 0— 0 3 0
Columbus .. 000 012 x— 3 6 0
Vineyard and Etcheberren; Bork and May. HR: Col—Powers (9).

Syracuse .... 000 012 000— 3 9 3
Toledo .... 000 221 02x— 7 10 0
Rakow, Metcalf (7) and Sullivan; Vickery, Harsford (6) Dobie (9) and Gibbs. HRs: Tol—Roman (1) Repoz (12).

Syracuse .... 200 100 0— 1 2 2
Toledo .... 200 000 2— 2 7 0
Navarro and Lipski; Curtis and Cherry.

Latta Shades Shannonville By 7-6 Score

Latta blew a healthy lead in the top of the ninth inning but came back to pull out the win in the hotting game of the season against Shannonville yesterday. The score was 7-6, in South Hastings baseball action.

Latta held a 6-3 lead entering the ninth but Shannonville went ahead 6-5 with four runs. N. Brant singled and Bill Hill slammed a home run. An error and two walks loaded the bases and L. Reid doubled home two starters.

In the last of the ninth, an error put one on but the next two men struck out. Another misplay kept Latta's brown silver and Doug Rollins ended the game with a two-run double.

Lorne Cronkright was credited for the win in relief of starter Howard Meeks in the ninth inning. They gave up nine hits etc Meeks, who fanned six and walked four. Cronkright whiffed one and walked two.

Dave Lewis took over Shannonville's pitching after emergency starter Bill Hill walked the only batter he faced. Lewis gave up 12 hits, struck out 11 and walked four.

Howard Meeks, Doug Chisholm, Leroy Mawby and Doug Rollins each hit a double and single for Latta. Doug Geen got two singles, Bob Smith and Gene Vine one each.

Carl Boomhower and Les Reid, with a double and single apiece, and Bill Hill with his home run, paced Shannonville. Wayne Brant and R. Brant added doubles, N. Brant and Rod Hill singles.

SHANNONVILLE
100 000 014 6-6-3

LATTA
201 200 003 7-12-4

Batteries - Bill Hill, D. Lewis (1) and Rod Hill; H. Meeks, L. Cronkright (9) and L. Mawby, D. Rollins (8).

Trap and Gun Results

Garn Hart scored a 24 to lead the field at the Quinte Trap and Gun Club's regular weekend shoot Sunday morning.

Hart got close competition from Doug Johnston, Cliff Hart and Jack, Wartbaugh, all with 23's.

Other good scores were: Cary Gow 22, Bill Neyler 22, John Walsh 21, Grant Griffin 21, Bill Kemp 21, Jack McCarroll, Smith (7) Eilers (8) Mcchan 21 and Gord Bates 20.



WHERE'S THE BALL? — Jim Koehure isn't looking for the lost ball. He's retrieving drivers for two men who lost their grips on their clubs, or perhaps their tempers. Here Koehure, a professional diver, surfaces with the situation well in hand. (CP Photo)

Leafs Snap Nine-Game Loss String

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Columbus southpaw Frank Bork stole the spotlight as the worm turned in weekend International League baseball action.

Bork fanned a minimum 21 batters in pitching a one-hitter to give the Jets a seven-inning 1-0 victory in the nightcap Sunday after Rochester Red Wings took the opener 5-2.

Otherwise it was a weekend of vengeance. Toledo Mud Hens, losers of nine of their last 11, swept a pair from Syracuse Chiefs 6-3 and 7-1. The last-place Buffalo Bisons, losers of 10 in a row in Atlanta, dumped the league - leading Crackers 4-2 and 3-0.

Toronto Maple Leafs snapped a nine-game losing streak with a 5-3 nightcap victory over Jacksonville Suns after losing the opener 4-2.

Andy Etchebarren's single in the sixth was the only hit off Bork, who threw just 98 pitches. Etchebarren was promptly erased in a double play.

Two left-handed relief pitchers turned starters won for Toledo. Lou Vickery won the opener and Jack Curtis the second game on a three-hitter.

Three Bisons pitchers held the Crackers to just seven hits in their two games as Buffalo snapped Atlanta's eight - game winning streak.

FRENCH FILLY WINS

PARIS (AP) — Ribbin, a French filly owned by M.G. Brun and ridden by M. De Palmas, won the $100,000 Prix de Diane over the 2,100-metre Chantilly track Sunday. Castilogs, another French entry owned by M. P. Dubocq was second, and Yami, owned by D. A. Jackson of England, was third.

Sports Briefs

BEAT AMERICANS

DETROIT (AP)—Two goals by Helmi Fischer paced visiting Hannover E.V. 96 of West Germany to a 4-1 soccer victory over Detroit Kickers Sunday.

NAMED COACH

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Doug Bentley, former star of Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey League, was named coach of Knoxville Knights of the Eastern Hockey League Saturday.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Los Angeles	36	22	.621	—
Milwaukee	31	22	.585	3½
Cincinnati	31	25	.554	5
San Fran.	31	26	.544	5½
Pittsburgh	29	27	.518	7
Phila.	29	29	.500	8
St. Louis	27	29	.474	9½
Houston	26	34	.433	12
Chicago	24	33	.429	12
New York	20	39	.339	17½

Saturday's Results

Houston 4 Philadelphia 5
Milwaukee 4 St. Louis 1
Cincinnati 8 Chicago 3
San Francisco 4 Pittsburgh 0
Los Angeles 5 New York 0

Sunday's Results

Los Angeles 5-4 New York 3-0
Cincinnati 7-7 Chicago 5-0
Milwaukee 4-8 St. Louis 2-12
San Francisco 1 Pittsburgh 2
Houston 5 Philadelphia 3

Probable Pitchers Today

New York (Lary 1-4 or Kroll 3-4) at Cincinnati (Maloney 5-3) (N)
Pittsburgh (Veale 7-2) at St. Louis (Carlton 5-6) (N)
Chicago (Jackson 3-6) at Houston (Bruce 4-7) (N)

Tuesday's Games

New York at Cincinnati (N)
Philadelphia at Milwaukee (N)
Pittsburgh at St. Louis (N)
Chicago at Houston (N)
San Francisco at Los Angeles (N)

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Minnesota	36	20	.836	—
Chicago	34	21	.618	1½
Baltimore	31	20	.554	4
Cleveland	28	24	.538	5
Detroit	29	25	.537	5
Los Angeles	29	31	.483	8
New York	26	29	.473	8½
Boston	24	31	.436	10½
Washington	25	34	.424	11½
Kansas City	15	38	.300	17

Saturday's Results

Chicago 1 Washington 7
Minnesota 8 Detroit 8
Baltimore 3 Boston 4
Cleveland 0 Kansas City 7
New York 3 Los Angeles 13

Sunday's Results

Cleveland 4-6 Kansas City 6-3
Minnesota 4 Detroit 5
Chicago 2 Washington 1
Baltimore 1 Boston 0
New York 2 Los Angeles 0

Probable Pitchers Today

Baltimore (McNally 2-3) at Boston (Wilson 4-4) (N)
New York (Stafford 3-4) at Cleveland (Terry 5-5) (N)

Tuesday's Games

Los Angeles at Kansas City (N)
Minnesota at Chicago (N)
Boston at Detroit (N)
Washington at Cleveland (N)
Baltimore at New York (N)

International League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Atlanta	40	21	.656	—
Columbus	36	24	.574	3
Toronto	33	25	.569	3½
Jacksonville	33	26	.559	4
Syracuse	29	30	.492	7½
Toledo	26	34	.433	11½
Rochester	26	36	.419	12½
Buffalo	18	42	.300	21½

Sunday's Results

Atlanta 2-0 Buffalo 4-3
Jacksonville 4-3 Toronto 3-5
Syracuse 3-1 Toledo 6-2
Rochester 5-0 Columbus 2-3

Monday's Games

Jacksonville at Toronto
Atlanta at Buffalo
Syracuse at Toledo
Rochester at Columbus

London Jrs. Apply Again For 'A' Status

TORONTO (CP) — London Nationals of the Western Ontario Junior D series have applied again for membership in the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series.

The application, turned down last year, will go before the OHA Junior A council here wednesday for approval. A unanimous vote is required to allow a new franchise.

The Western Ontario group is interested in forming its own Junior A series with teams in Chatham, Windsor, St. Thomas, Sarnia and London.

Jack Oakes of Strathroy, Ont. a spokesman for the western Ontario group, said he would delay any action on moving up to Junior A until the OHA deals with the London application.

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SEDAN
Executive grey, red interior, custom radio, automatic, window washers, side view mirror, wheel discs, white wall tires, driven only 845 Miles Lic. No. H96014.
List Price $3169. ..... Sale Price **$2737**

'65 PLYMOUTH FURY II
SEDAN
French Ivory Tan Interior, V-8 motor, automatic, custom radio, wheel discs, windshield washers, white wall tires, driven only 1708 miles. Lic. 284708.
List Price $3667. ..... Sale Price **$3061**

'64 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER
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Sports Calendar

SOFTBALL

Tonight — B. and D.: Ellis Jrs. vs. Tweed Lombards; at Madoc, 8.15; Trenton C.P. vs. Bloomfield, at Picton, 8.00 p.m.

Tonight — Commercial: Lightfoots vs. City Hotel, (Pr. Charles); Point Anne vs. RCAF, (Ewing's), 6.30 p.m.

Tonight — P.E. North Shore: Hamilton at Rossmore, 7.00 p.m.

Tuesday — B and D: Trenton Motors vs Hills Juniors, at Belleville Fairgrounds, 8.00 p.m.

Tuesday — Intermediate A and B League meeting at the Belleville Fairgrounds, 8.00 p.m.

Tuesday — Commercial: Between Point vs Black Diamond, (Pr. Charles); Tar-Bear vs Stewart Warner, (Ewing's), 6.30 p.m.

Tuesday — P.E. North Shore: Albury vs. Stinson & Macdonald, 7.00 p.m.

Wednesday — B. and D.: Tweed Lombards at Trenton Commercial Printers, 8.15 p.m.

Wednesday — Commercial: Point Anne vs. Lightfoots, (Pr. Charles); RCAF vs. City Hotel, (Ewing's), 6.30 p.m.

Wednesday — P.E. North Shore: Stinson's at Massassaga, 7.00 p.m.

BASEBALL

Tonight — South Hastings: Plane's Concrete at Foxboro ACME Electric, 6.45 p.m.

Wednesday — South Hastings: Shannonville at Read: Latta at Foxboro ACME Electric, 6.45 p.m.

Tuesday — B.N. Junior: Carmel vs. Milton; Marysville vs. Canniffton.

LAWN BOWLING

Wednesday — District Chairman's Tournament (at Belleville) — doubleat.

THE BANGHOUSE

Every Tuesday, Quinte Marksmen's shoots, at Redcastle range, 6.30 p.m.

TRAP AND GUN

Quinte Trap and Gun Club shoots, every Sunday, 10.30 a.m.; every Wednesday, 6.30 p.m.

MINOR SOFTBALL

Tonight — Tyke: Wings vs. Bears (P.E.I.); Ladyes vs. Kinmont Bobcats (Q.M.); Barons vs. Bruins; Dick Bedford Lees vs. Kinsmen Hawks vs. Canadiens, (P.S.S.), 6.15 p.m.

Tuesday — Peewee: Mets vs. Phillies (K.C.); Rangers vs. Braves vs. Giants; Colts vs. Braves (P.S.S.), 6.15 p.m.

Wednesday — Squirt: Redskins vs. Astros; Packers vs. Dodgers vs Browns (P.S.S.); Mustangs vs. Cardinals (K.C.); Cubs vs. Steelers (Q.M.), 6.15 p.m.

MINOR BASEBALL

Tonight — Bantam: Jaycees vs. Meat Johnson, (Park Dale), 6.00 p.m.

Tonight — Peewee: Red Boys vs. Sine's Shell, (King George), 6.00 p.m.

Tuesday — K.O.B.A. Peewee: Belleville vs. Trenton, 6.15 p.m.

Tuesday — Tyke: Lions Club vs. Jaycees, (Park Dale), 6.00 p.m.

Tuesday — S.H. "Little League": Foxboro vs Ice (Canniffton) Comets at Carmel.

Tuesday — K.O.B.A. Bantam: Belleville vs Trenton, 6.15 p.m.

Wednesday — Peewee: Fonseca's Park vs. I.B.E.W., (Park Dale), 6.00 p.m.

Wednesday — K.O.B.A. Tyke: Belleville vs. Trenton, 6.15 p.m.



TELL ME DID IT DROP? — Dan Sikes has eyes closed and looks as though he might be praying as his 35-foot birdie putt drops in the hole on the 18th, bringing him the $25,000 first prize in finale in the Cleveland Open golf tournament. It took the pressure putt to win over defending champion Tony Lema, who finished one stroke back at 273 in the 72-hole match.

(AP Wirephoto)

To Probe Kidd Charges

TORONTO (CP)—The registration committee of the central Ontario branch of the Amateur Athletic Union will meet next week to investigate charges that middle - distance runner Bruce Kidd of Toronto has violated his amateur status.

"We have received a number of complaints about Bruce Kidd writing and broadcasting on the international track meet," Imre Szabo, president of the central Ontario branch of the AAU, said Friday night.

Kidd, one of Canada's best-known international competitors now has both feet in casts as a result of corrective surgery. He has not competed since the 1964 Olympic Games in Tokyo last October but has said he may run again if the operation to correct tendons is successful.

"Kidd was told by the AAU he could write, but not on sport," Szabo said.

"I have not seen his articles, but they would appear to place us in a very, very difficult position. It would seem he has broken the rules."

Kidd wrote a number of articles for a Toronto newspaper in connection with the Toronto international track meet here Thursday and broadcast during the meet for a radio station.

Cleveland Open

Sikes One-Strokes Lema

CLEVELAND (AP) — Easy-going Dan Sikes knew what he was doing when he rolled in a 35-foot putt on the final hole to capture the $135,000 Cleveland open golf championship.

"I had to make that putt. . . . Who wants to play off with Tony Lema?" the rangy Sikes quipped after he whipped Champagne Tony by one stroke Sunday.

Sikes sank his pressure putt from the edge of the 18th green for a five-under par 66 on the Highland Park 6,821-yard layout and a 72-hole total of 273—12 strokes under par.

Sikes, 12th leading money winner going into the tournament, jumped all the way to third and now has pocketed $48,029.

Bruce Devlin of Australia kept the pressure on the leaders right to the end with a sizzling 65, best round of the tournament, and finished third at 274.

RETURN FROM VISIT

BELGRADE (AP) — Yugoslav President Tito and his wife Jovanka, returned Sunday from an official visit to East Germany that was intended to improve relations between the two countries.

Wins Speedboat Feature Race

PETERBOROUGH (CP)—Ken Helwig of Sarnia won the Grand Prix event in the Peterborough Little Lake speedboat races Sunday.

The race, run on Little Lake in the centre of Peterborough, attracted 85 entries from Eastern Canada and the United States.

Outboard winners were Thoms Oldfield, Niagara Falls, N.Y., A stock hydroplane; Gerry Lohler, Erie, Pa., B stock hydroplane; Ray Ogier, Burlington, Ont., C stock hydroplane; Bruce Summers, Toronto, D stock hydroplane and Don Smith, Niagara Falls, Ont., racing A class.

Inboard winners included Clayton Read, Bowmanville, Ont., in the Canadian one design class.

TORONTO GIRL THIRD

CLEVELAND (CP - AP) — Brenda Mah, a 12-year-old girl from the North York Track Club, Toronto, finished third here Saturday in the 1,500 metres at the central states track and field championships of the U.S. Amateur Athletic Union. The event was won by Sandra Knott of Cleveland, an experienced half - miler, in 4:45.4. Francie Kraker of Detroit was second.

SELL PITCHER

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Los Angele's Angels announced Sunday they have sold pitcher Ron Piche, a 30-year-old native of Verdun, Que., to their Seattle farm club of the Pacific Coast League.

Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Coleman, Cinci.	127	15	45	.354
Aaron, Mil.	179	35	60	.335
Torre, Mil.	164	27	55	.335
Allen, Phila.	230	37	69	.329
Mays, San Fran.	203	42	68	.335

Runs — Rose, Cincinnati, 46; Harper, Cincinnati, 43.

Runs Batted In—Banks, Chicago, 50; Mays, 46.

Hits—Pinson, Cincinnati, 75; J. Alou, San Francisco, 73.

Doubles — Williams, Chicago, 20; Kranepool, New York, Santo, Chicago, and Allen, 15.

Triples — Callison, Philadelphia, 8; Clemente, Pittsburgh, 6.

Home Runs—Mays, 20; McCovey, San Francisco, 14.

Stolen Bases—Wills, Los Angeles, 29; Brock, St. Louis, 25.

Pitching — Ellis, Cincinnati, 9-2, .818; Drysdale, Los Angeles, 11-3, .786.

Strikeouts—Koufax, Los Angeles, 127; Gibson, St. Louis, 90.

American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Davalillo, Cleve.	189	23	69	.365
Horton, Detroit	150	23	53	.353
Jones, Boston	118	20	41	.333
Hall, Minn.	187	31	61	.326
Mantilla, Bos.	187	19	61	.326

Runs—Green, Boston, 42; Kilkebrew, Minnesota, 40.

Runs Batted In—Mantilla, 49; Howard, Washington, 43.

Hits—Davalillo, 69; Cardenal, Los Angeles, 67.

Doubles — Versalles, Minnesota, 16; Ward, Chicago, and Oliva, Minnesota, 15.

Triples — Campaneris, Kansas City, 7; four players tied with 6.

Home Runs — Five players tied with 12.

Stolen Bases—Cardenal, 20; Campaneris, 18.

Pitching — Pascual, Minnesota, 8-0, 1.000; Fisher, Chicago, 6-1, .857.

Strikeouts—McDowell, Cleveland, 106; Lolich, Detroit, 64.

Wants Mark Back

Mile Record Snell's Goal

VANCOUVER (CP) — Peter Snell said Sunday he has one object — to get back his world mile record before his world tour ends in August.

The famed New Zealand runner arrived here for his first whack at his objective at an invitational track meet here Tuesday.

Snell's pending world record of 3:54.1 was lowered last week by Michel Jazy of France in a time of 3:53.6.

"I want to get the record back," Snell said in an interview. "This will be my main goal for the rest of the tour." He gave two reasons why he expects the mile Tuesday will be a fast one. One is that Jim Grelle of Los Angeles will be running and Grelle has been needling him. The other is that Gary Weidner of North Carolina will force the field into a fast pace.

"The confirmation of Grelle in the race puts a different slant on the whole race. He has made a lot of remarks about being out for my scalp since I beat him in Los Angeles (10 days ago)."

"And then at Toronto, Grelle said after Bill Crothers beat me in the 880 that he (Grelle) was going to be the next one to whip me."

The event will be held in Empire Stadium where John Landy and Roger Bannister, the first four - minute milers, staged their famous "miracle mile" in the 1954 British Empire Games. Bannister won.

New Twist

Met Fans Blast Umps

NEW YORK (AP) — Are New York Met fans losing their sense of humor?

For four years the Mets have stumbled through the National League, lovably clowning their way into the hearts of fans everywhere. Never did the faithful suggest that their heroes' hard times were the product of anything except good old fashioned ineptitude.

But a strange thing happened Sunday. There were 37,175 fans squeezed into Shea Stadium and midway through New York's 10th straight loss —this one against Los Angeles Dodgers 4-3—they turned on plate umpire Chris Pelekoudas.

What set the fans off was Pelekoudas' call on a close play on Johnny Lewis at the plate which ended the sixth inning.

Lewis, pinch hitting for Danny Napoleon, had been purposely walked with Ron Swoboda on third and New York leading 2-1. The Dodgers had won the first game 5-2.

When Billy Cowan dropped a hit off Willie Davis' glove in centre field, Swoboda scored easily and Lewis came racing around third, heading for home. Dodger catcher John Roseboro grabbed the relay and planted the tag on the sliding Lewis. When Pelekoudas called him out, Lewis and the rest of the Mets rushed the umpire.

In the argument following the call, Met coach Don Heffner was thrown out of the game.

The fans began chanting "kill the umpire" after the call, waving handkerchiefs and tossing debris on the field.

Finally Pelekoudas walked into the Mets' dugout to confer with manager Casey Stengel. The fans' booing all but drowned out the public-address announcement that the game would be forfeited unless they stopped throwing debris on the field.

Needless to say, after the fans calmed down, the Mets went on to lose in their accustomed fashion.

Atlanta Gets NFL Franchise

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The National Football League will grant a professional football franchise to Atlanta for 1966 and acquire rental of the new Atlanta Stadium, the Nashville Banner says.

The newspaper says the official announcement is expected within the next two weeks. It adds:

"It is understood that Cox Broadcasting Corp. which obtained an American Football League franchise for Atlanta earlier this week but did not secure use of the stadium, will return the franchise to the AFL.

"If every NFL owner is said to approve a franchise for Atlanta except George Halas of Chicago Bears, but NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle hopes to win him over. Halas may oppose the move in the belief that the AFL, if foiled in its plans to add Atlanta, might expand into Chicago."

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Captain in McHale's Navy Finally Wins Star Billing

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Joe Flynn finally made it full circle in films—from extra to star.

Flynn is the harassed captain on television's McHale's Navy. McHale, of course, is Ernest Borgnine.

Last year, defying all tradition, Universal made a movie about the TV show. It turned in a $2,000,000 profit.

This naturally called for a new movie—so up came McHale's Navy in the Air Force.

The TV cast, minus Borgnine, is in the movie, and for the first time in Flynn's career he is billed with his name above the title—the sole star of the movie.

"I want to thank Ernie for making this possible," says Flynn.

Borgnine and the producer of McHale's Navy don't get along.

"When universal told me that Edward Montagne was not only going to produce but direct the movie, I told them that my price would be triple," says Borgnine.

"So," he adds, "they made a story about 'McHale's Navy' without 'McHale.'"

Flynn explains how they handled this.

"In page one, scene one of the script, the ensign (Tim Conway) says: 'The skipper's left, so I'm in charge.'"

Flynn, who studied at the University of Notre Dame and the University of Southern California, once thought he would be a politician.

"I once ran for the legislature back in my home town of Youngstown, Ohio," he recalls. "And I lost. So I came to Hollywood and became an actor.

"I worked as an extra for many years, then bit parts, then second banana on television shows. And now, for the first time in my career, I am billed as top banana.

"It's really quite a thrill. Besides Ernie, I'd also like to thank those voters back in Ohio who drove me out of politics."

TV entertainment

MONDAY

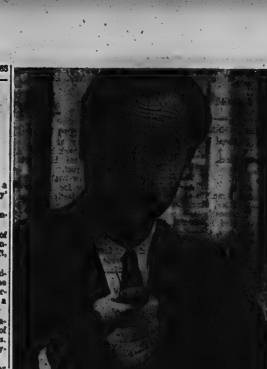
6.00—News, Weather, Sports (11) (12)
Mr. Business (8)
Ann Hunt (10)
6.30—Huntley-Brinkley (7) (8)
Cruckite (7)
News, Weather, Sports (9)
Combat (11) (12)
7.00—Movie, "Salt, Book and Candle" (13)
Cruckite (3) (10)
My Three Sons (7)
Movie, "Sand Sea Woman" (8)
The Addams Family (9)
7.30—To Tell the Truth (3) (7)
Hullabaloo (8)
The Lone Ranger (9)
Don Messer's Jubilee (11) (12)
Voyage (13)
8.00—I've Got a Secret (3) (7) (13)
Bewitched (9)
Show of the Week (11) (12)
8.30—Andy Griffith (3) (7) (10)
It's Your Move (9)
No Time for Sergeants (13)
9.00—Andy Williams (3) (8)
Lucile Ball (5) (7)
Wanted, Dead or Alive (9)
Best of Benge, SPECIAL (10)
Danger Man (11) (12)
Peyton Place (13)
9.30—Hollywood Palace (3)
Farmer's Daughter (7)
Take a Chance (9)
Sing Crosby (13)
10.00—Alfred Hitchcock (3)
CBS News Special, SPECIAL (7) (10)
Dr. Kildare (9)
Forsyte Saga (11) (12)
Ben Casey (13)
10.30—Hullabaloo (11) (12)
Gilligan's Island (13)
11.00—Movie, "Spellbound" (3)
Movie, "Dandy" (7) (10)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (8)
Movie, "Miraculous Journey" (5)
Nightlife (12)
11.35—Movie, "Black Ace" (11)
Movie, "The Lady Wants Mink" (13)
11.40—From Scarborough College (9)
12.10—Wrestling (9)

TUESDAY

6.30—News, Weather, Sports (11) (12)
Mr. Business (8)
Ann Hunt (10)
6.35—Huntley-Brinkley News (3) (8)
Cruckite News (7)
News, Weather, Sports (9)
Burke's Law (11)
12 O'Clock High (12)
6.40—Sir Francis Drake (3)
Cruckite News (5) (10)
Gilligan's Island (7)
Biography - Documentary (8)
The Littlest Hobo (9)
7.00—Mr. Novak (3) (8)
CBS News Special - SPECIAL
"The Berlin Brick" (5)
Lassie (7)
Let's Sing Out (9)
Joey Bishop (10)
National Junction (11) (12)
8.00—Petticoat Junction (9)
Cara Williams (10)
Jack Benny (11) (12)
8.30—Moment of Fear (3) (8)
Red Skelton (5) (7) (10)
Movie, "The Lineup" (9)
Mannix (11) (12) (13)
McHale's Navy (12)
9.30—Court of Century (3) (8)
Tycoon (12)
9.30—Petticoat Junction (5) (7) (10)
Front Page Challenge (11) (12)
Perry Mason (13)
10.00—Hullabaloo (3) (8)
Doctor Finlay (5) (10)
Fugitive (7) (12)
Peyton Place (9)
Newsmagazine (11) (13)
10.30—County Music Hall (5)
Other Voices (11) (12)
11.00—Movie, "Mother, Sports (9) (11) (13)
11.30—Nightlife (7)
Movie, "The Window" (10)
Johnny Carson (3) (8)
Movie "C-Man" (5)
Nightlife (12)
11.35—Movie "Manhandled" (11)
Movie "Top Roots" (12)
11.40—From Scarborough College (9)
12.10—Bingo Bowling (9)



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HEADS UNIQUE CLASS — Professor Gordon Peacock, 37, who has become a director, designer and teacher of drama since his high school days 20 years ago, heads the drama division of the University of Alberta. The only institution in Canada offering a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in drama. More than 230 students registered in the program when it was announced last fall. (CP Photo)

Alberta University Gives Degree in Fine Arts

By WALT NAGEL

EDMONTON (CP) — Twenty years ago Gordon Peacock was taking part in high school plays.

Today Prof. Gordon Peacock heads the drama division of the University of Alberta, the only class of its kind in Canada providing graduates with the degree of bachelor of fine arts in drama. The experience of Prof. Peacock—who has become a director, designer and teacher of drama since his high school days—typifies what he calls a "cultural explosion" in Western Canada.

A few years ago high school students with a flair for drama took leading parts in amateur plays, then perhaps a few courses at university. The next step, to a career in professional theatre, was too great for most to manage.

Last fall, as part of what Prof. Peacock terms a "process of natural growth," the University of Alberta formed a full-fledged drama division to help bridge the gap. Even though the program was announced so late that only Alberta students register, there were 233 in the first-year class.

Prof. Peacock and three colleagues teach acting, stagecraft, directing, design and theatre history in specialized quarters.

Alberta, like universities in Saskatchewan and British Columbia, has since 1947 offered a few drama courses as part of its general arts program.

TAUGHT IN HIGH SCHOOL

The province has had drama courses in its high school curriculum since 1935, and a school of fine arts has operated at Banff since 1932 under university supervision.

Prof. Peacock says "the affluent society" and this background of drama training—especially among high school students — have done much to prompt formation of the drama division at the University of Alberta.

A husky six-footer born at Hanna, Alta., Prof. Peacock went to the United States for most of his own studies in drama, because Canada lacked suitable schools for advanced students.

A chain - smoking bachelor who likes gardening in his spare time, he has had few leisure moments since classes began in the fall of 1964. His working days — often seven strenuous ones a week—begin at eight in the morning and frequently continue until 11 at night.

"Probably I'm just a bit too busy for a nervous breakdown," he said, skimming through a list of university theatre productions he has planned for the summer months in Edmonton.

Prof. Peacock is quick to recognize the same degree of devotion in advanced students, but few of his pupils reach that stage.

SOON THINNED OUT

What he terms "sifting out processes" usually cull the less enthusiastic.

Only 10 of 233 drama students are enrolled at the third- and fourth-year levels.

His two-hour classes with advanced students are peppered with a scolding, gestures and praise, but seemingly little professorial pomp.

"Acting isn't something a person wants to do. It's something he has to do," Prof. Peacock insists.

"The road to stardom is a lifetime one. The advice we give to young actors is 'Don't do it' because of the effort and heartache involved. If the student persists because he 'has to' act, that carries him through the heartache and the disappointments."

The professor denies that the university is at work turning out movie stars.

A will to succeed is vital, but even with this, and lacking adequate training, success is "one in a million."

What about those who never reach the dizzy opportunities or are taking drama as a sideline to other studies? Prof. Peacock says drama has a value for them, too.

"A doctor, nurse, lawyer or a writer will benefit from a general background in drama."

For the successful drama student, the opportunities open in Canada were never better. There are three times as many professional theatres in the country now as there were 10 years ago.

GETS NEW POST

OTTAWA (CP) — R. McG. (Mac) Samples, 46, director of the British Information Services in Canada, will leave Ottawa in September to take up similar duties in New Delhi, India, in November, it was announced Saturday. He will be succeeded by I. C. (Ted) Edwards, now a regional information officer at Toronto.

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6.30—At the Top: John Ferguson hosts.
8.05—All That Jazz: Art Watkins guides you through the history of the jazz beat.
9.00—Hermit's Choice: Tonight's guest, English Journalist, Malcolm Muggridge selects his four favorite books and records.
11.00—Local and Regional News Roundup: Dave Sovereign reports.
11.15—The Late Show: Dave Charles has music for the relaxing part of the day.

TUESDAY

8.00—News: Wayne Rogers reports.
11.00—Why Not Call: Call Tom at 968-3651.
2.00—Music Country Style: Al Watkins has the tops in western pops.
10.00—CBC National News.

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MONDAY

6.15—Music for the Supper Hour.
7.05—Concert Music by a military band.
8.00—Now You Like It: Art Watkins hosts music from the "popular classics".

TUESDAY

9.10—Concert in Miniature.
12.35—Luncheon Music: "The Very Best of David Rose". David Rose and his orchestra.
2.30—Late Show: Music by the Netherlands.
3.00—Showcase: "The Girl Who Came To Supper", starring Joan Greenwood and Terence Henderson.
8.00—Make As You Like It.



AT THE BELLE — Robert Goulet, of "Camelot" fame, makes his screen debut making love to Lesley Ann Warren in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's romantic comedy, "Honeymoon Hotel." The new Panavision and color attraction also stars Robert Morse and Jill St. John. "Honeymoon Hotel", opens Today, at the Belle Theatre in Belleville.



AT THE BELLEVILLE DRIVE-IN — Buddy Ebsen, star of the "Beverly Hillbillies" television series, now stars on the screen in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's action-filled outdoor drama, "Mail Order Bride", with Keir Dullea, Lois Nettleton and Warren Oates. Shown above as ex-lawman in the new picture, filmed in the High Sierras in Panavision and color and in showing tonight and Tuesday at the Belleville Drive-In Theatre, also on the double bill is the hilarious "Face of Fu Manchu" starring Tony Randall, Arthur O'Connell and Barbara Rhoades.

Lucy Show Will Continue But Without Vivian Vance

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) — Lucille Ball was looking for a sturdy foundation upon which to build a new TV comedy series, and the ideal building blocks turned up in a funny, semi-autobiographical book called Life Without George by Irene Kampen.

Mrs. Kampen described life after her amicable divorce from her husband. To help out with the household chores, she hired a colored woman, after divorces with a child.

For TV purposes, some changes were made: The ex-husband became Lucy Carmichael, a widow. She was given an extra child. Vivian Vance, Lucy's old comical sidekick from the I Love Lucy days, was cast as her divorcee housemate.

As the successful seasons went by, other changes occurred. A bachelor neighbor — played by comedian Dick Martin — disappeared and hunkies Gale Gordon was added. The Lucy Show rolled along, almost always in Nielsen's top ten.

During the last season, Vivian was appeared in fewer than the season's quota of programs and her absence has been covered by an assortment of guest stars including Ann Sothern and Ethel Merman.

Next season, however, it will be "Life without Vivian" on The Lucy Show. Plans have already been announced that the show's policy will shift to weekly guest stars.

ROUTINE TIRING

This all stems from Miss Vance's determination to stop trying to be, at the same time, a Connecticut housewife and a Hollywood television star. It resulted in tiring weekly commuting between the two coasts and a feeling of being unsettled.

Vivian's husband, John Dodds, is a publisher whose work keeps him in New York most of the time. She has found a real Manhford housewife now since the last Lucy Show of the season and filmed several episodes there. She has never been busier in her life.

"But it's been one of the happiest times of my life," she bubbled. "I've been working on these guest shows which are the greatest thing in the world for performers. They tape them during the day, and then when John gets home at night. The miracle is that you can work about 32 weeks out of the year if you want to—and they like you."

PREFERS STAGE

"I'm essentially a stage actress," she says, "and I think sometimes producers forget it was and always comedy. And, after those I Love Lucy years, I think everybody had the impression I was this dowdy woman Ethel—not that I want to be known as a fashion plate."

During the summer she expects to enjoy life with a business man's holiday—playing some stock.

Whether Lucille Ball will miss the nicely balanced support of her own partner in comedy is still to be discovered.

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AT THE PARK — All Laugh Show, "Carry On Sergeant", William Hartnell, Bob Monkhouse, Shirley Eaton, Hattie Jacques, 7.30 - 10.30. "Carry On Nurse", Shirley Eaton, Charles Hawtrey, Kenneth O'Connor, 8.40.
AT THE BELLEVILLE DRIVE-IN — (Show starts at dusk) "Mail Order Bride", color, Buddy Ebsen, Keir Dullea, Lois Nettleton. "Seven Faces of Dr. Lao", color, Tony Randall, Arthur O'Connell, Barbara Eden.

TV-Radio Column

Phil Hill Le Mans Story Was a Natural TV Special

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP)—A happy ending is one thing a television viewer has come to expect.

So the ending of Sunday night's ABC special Phil Hill: Assault on le Mans, came as a surprise, almost a shock. Phil Hill, a professional racing car driver, triumphed over all sorts of difficulties in last year's famous sports car race. And in the end, he was a loser.

Hill, a three-time Le Mans winner, last year was driving the first American manufacturer's entry in the French auto race. ABC cameras started concentrating on his activities about two days before the start of the run, just in time to record all of his troubles.

The car, designed to travel over 200 miles an hour, developed engine trouble and mechanics could not locate it. A new engine was installed hours before the race. Then the car could not be started at the opening gun. Hill had to stop five times with more engine trouble and when that was finally fixed, he was lost in a field of 55.

WAS KNOCKED OUT

Then, when he had managed to catch up with the leaders in a wild race, he was knocked permanently out of the contest by a broken gear box.

The Hill story was a natural for a TV special.

As one of "the daring American car" series, it would have been perhaps more enlightening and rewarding if it had revealed some of the background and life of this daring driver and "the pressures that lash him."

As it was, we primarily witnessed his angry impatience with engine trouble and bleak disappointment with the car's failure.

If the program did nothing else, it stimulated interest in this year's Le Mans race next Saturday and Sunday. Hill is scheduled to drive the American car again and ABC expects to cover portions of the race live via Early Bird satellite.

REVILL MAKES FILM

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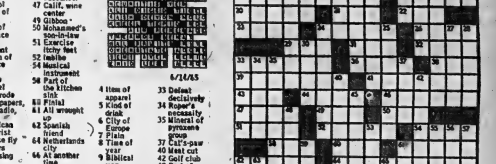




























Astrological Forecasts

By SYDNEY OMARR

For June 15

Aries (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Disputes over money could prove waste of time. What appears important today is subject to change. Realize current desire is of transitory nature. Think!

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20): What you seek may be close at hand. Knowing this could save many times, money. Long journey may not be practical. Check available sources. References, books, files provide "missing link."

Gemini (May 21 to June 20): Finish projects. Don't complain to associates. It's possible fellow worker is envious. Formal logic to rule emotions. Get needed rest when day is done.

Cancer (June 21 to July 22): Fine for relaxing tonight. Social affair could lead to new, meaningful relationship. Look your best. Public appearance at special occasion indicated.

Leo (July 23 to Aug. 22): Don't depend upon promises. Gather your own material. Get the facts. Applies to current assignment, job. Many may want to help. Be tolerant . . . but reach independent decision.

Virgo (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22): Today's Aries message applies. Avoid extravagance. What appears to be a disagreement may be "lover's quarrel." Emotions run high; be calm in face of opposing forces.

Libra (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Deal now, with practical people. Many claim to have complete solutions, answers. But your best bet is banking on experience. Reasons will be clear later.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Day features travel and variety. You can put ideas to work. Your personal magnetism rating is high. Sales quotient goes up. Accept compliments with appreciative attitude.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): You can now recognize quality when you see it. Includes human skill, loyalty and love. Understand by reading Libra message. Appreciate family, home situation.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19): Cycle high. Now it's "full steam ahead!" Opposition turns into creative challenge. Key is being perceptive. Check with legal advisor can provide clue.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18): Beat. Be in with congenial persons. Don't brood or hide head in sand. Obtain hint from Taurus message. Many sympathetic. If you are receptive . . . others co-operate.

Pisces (Feb. 19 to Mar. 19): Give helping hand to Aquarius individual. Mutual benefits could accrue. Friendship accented. Hopes, wishes can be fulfilled. Realize this — act accordingly.

If today is your birthday . . . you are artistic, creative, interested in drama and music. You would make fine teacher, coach.

General Tendencies: Cycle high for Capricorn, Aquarius, Pisces. Special word to Leo: Get work done before you "play."

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:



ACROSS

1 Bitter vetch
4 Brought under control
9 Point of view
14 Part of the face
15 Color
16 Ancient region of Greece
17 Part. to the Gospel
19 Electrode
20 Newspapers, TV, radio, etc.
21 American humorist
22 Tsetse fly
23 Angers
24 Opposing force
26 Gruel
29 - Slickr Can. humorist
31 Pro. basketball group: Abbr.
32 Brink
33 Canned section
36 Mid-term feature
38 Carrying implement
39 Sign of breeding
41 Ericaceous shrub
43 Letter
44 Entranced
46 British buccaneer
47 Calif. wine center
49 Gibbon
50 Mohammed's son-in-law
51 Exercise
52 Itchy feet
53 Imbibe
54 Musical instrument
56 Part of the kitchen sink
58 Pistol
61 All wrought up
62 Spanish friend
64 Netherlands city
66 At another time
67 Part. to part of sitestone
68 Self
69 Advance of wages
70 Vital event
71 Swamp

DOWN

1 Vanish
2 Ingredient
3 Ontario's Rainy —
4 Garden tool
4 Item of apparel
5 Kind of drive
6 City of Europe
7 Plain
8 Time of year
9 Biblical man
10 Period of legal existence
11 Prophet, of a sort
12 Hair Slang
13 Compass point
18 Kind of hat
24 —— Baba
25 Moslem veil
27 Assembly
28 Fertilization
30 Slate
33 Defeat decisively
34 Roper's specialty
35 Mineral of pyroxene group
37 Calf's-paw
40 Meat cut
42 Golf club
45 Part of Libya
48 Likewarm
53 Saltpeter
55 Indefinite: Abbr.
56 Aesop, Indian
57 Fruit
59 — Arthur
61 Kind of school: Colloq.
62 Mountain
63 Switch
65 Make lace

6/14/65

KUWAIT LOOKS EAST

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Sheikh Jabir Ahmed el Jabir, Kuwait's minister of finance, industry, and commerce, said on a radio that his country wants closer co - operation with the Communist world. The sheikh said he is visiting Czechoslovakia soon and Russian playclass will visit Kuwait, an oil state which up to now has traded almost exclusively with the West.

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Senior Baseball

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

London Pontiacs retained sole possession of first place in the senior Inter-County Baseball Association standings.

George McGuire, 29-year-old righthander, threw only 83 pitches to subdue Kitchener-Waterloo Panthers 6-1.

The result left the Pontiacs alone on top with a 5-1 record, a half-game ahead of Stratford Chiefs who have won four and lost one.

A crowd of 600, on hand for the first paid-admission Sunday baseball game under Sunday sports were approved by the electorate last December, saw McGuire keep his mates down to 13 pitches in any inning and retire the side on three pitches in the ninth.

Hank Czerwieniec hit his first home run of the season for London.

Stratford gained a share of first in the Chiefs' downing Guelph CJOYs 9-8. Keith Spicer, Doug Kyle and Gary Landers each had a hand in the win here, Spicer making one of his a homer.

In senior Saturday games, Ron Stead struck out 17 and Ted Baker hit two home runs to lead Stratford Red Sox to an 11-3 victory over Listowel Mustangs while Galt Terriers came from behind to down Kitchener-Waterloo 5-2.

Jury Convicts Two Brothers Of Murder

MONTREAL (CP)—A 12-man jury convicted two brothers late Friday night of capital murder in beating nightclub dancer Margot Turner to death last Aug. 23.

Mr. Justice Andre Sabourin sentenced the brothers to death, setting Nov. 5 as the date for the hanging.

The jury deliberated for 35 minutes before returning the verdict against Roland Poirier, 21, and his brother, Jacques 27. There was no recommendation for clemency.

At the trial, which started last Monday, pathologist Dr. Jean - Paul Valcourt testified that Miss Turner, 36, died of multiple cerebral fractures.

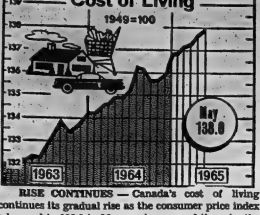
Testimony showed that she was in an east-end night club with Ronald Fishman, 24, a machinist. Both were beaten in the club while more than a dozen patrons watched.

When the beating stopped, the brothers apologized and offered to take Fishman and Miss Turner to hospital. At the hospital they dumped Fishman on but drove off with the woman.

Miss Turner was later found dying in a pool of blood behind a north-end Montreal residence.

VARIED FLOWERS

There are more than 1,200 varieties of azaleas in the National Arboretum in Washington, D.C.



RISE CONTINUES — Canada's cost of living continues its gradual rise as the consumer price index advanced to 138.0 in May, an increase of three-tenths of a point from 137.7 in April. The May index a year ago was 135.0.

The increase, based in most categories on prices in early May, appeared in all of the index categories except clothing. The largest increase was in food prices.

The index is based on 1949 prices equalling 100.
(CP Newsmap)

Madoc

MADOC — The 40th anniversary of the United Church was observed in Madoc last Sunday in Trinity Church. Congregations from Queensboro, Eldorado, Ivanhoe, Thomasburg and the northern regions of Belleville Presbytery joined together in praise under the leadership of minister and lay supplies. The guest preached was Rev. Sedgwick of Queensboro charge.

His address was followed by the presentation of the pulpit Bible by the Anglican Church, and the United Church of Canada.

MINISTER INDUCTED

The Rev. Vernon Tozer, B.A., B.D., formerly of Grand River, Cape Breton, was inducted as the new minister for St. Peter's Presbyterian Church, Madoc. St. Andrew's Church, Tweed, Thursday evening.

Rev. M. C. Young acted as moderator and clerk for the service. Rev. R. G. Russell of Picton, gave the charge. Rev. Wilson, Trenton, gave the narration and charge to the new minister while Fr. William Graham spoke the charge to the congregation.

Mr. Tozer graduated from the Presbyterian College, Montreal, in 1964 and has spent the past year as student at the Presbyterian Church in Grand River, Cape Breton.

Clergy from Kingston, Deseronto, Belleville and Stirling gave the right hand of fellowship. Following the induction service a reception was held in the hall to meet the newly inducted minister and his wife.

National Soccer

By THE CANADIAN PRESS.

Windsor Teutonia won its first National Soccer League game in five starts while Toronto Hungaria downed Kitchener - Waterloo Kickers and Toronto Hellas battled Sudbury Italia to a tie in weekend action.

Windsor came from behind to a 2-2 deficit in the first half to down Toronto Croatia 3-2. Hungaria also waited until the second half to down Kickers 2-0. Hellas and Sudbury tied 1-1.

Joe Erbel scored the tying and winning goals on Hungaria after George Simcich and Richard Golle put Croatia ahead 2-0 in the first half. Hans Schriber scored Windsor's first goal.

Sam Pollock counted on a penalty kick midway through the second half and Joe Cubcai added a late goal to give Hungaria its victory over Kitchener - Waterloo.

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TUESDAY, JUNE 29th, 1965

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Texas Storm Kills Fifteen, Eleven Missing

SANDERSON, Tex. (AP)—"I grabbed a tree, but there was quite on it and I let go.

"I went under five times, maybe 10 times.

"I thought I was going to die."

This was the grim story of 12-year-old Michael Johnson as he told of his brush with death in the sudden flood that temporarily isolated his southwest Texas community Friday.

The slender, blonde youth, speaking from a hospital bed, said: "It just seemed like a dream to me."

He was a boy in a 15-foot wall of water were Mike's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley Johnson, and the couple's five other children, ranging in age from five to 14.

Search parties recovered the bodies of all but Johnson.

He is among 11 persons listed as missing.

"We can assume only that all are dead," said Sheriff Bill Cooksey.

Authorities counted 15 dead and 35 injured in the wake of the storm which devastated the southern section of Sanderson, railway centre of 2,350 about mid-way between San Antonio and El Paso.

Ten of the victims were children. Six were five of the listed missing.

In addition to the Johnson family, one couple lost four children and a brother and her four youngsters were among the dead or missing.

The sheriff's office said 54 homes, mostly low-cost frame dwellings, were destroyed. An additional 30 homes received major damage and 106 others had minor damage.

A building damage estimate exists, U.S. Representative Richard White estimated losses at $2,000,000.

RCMP Finds Dynamite Bomb On Verandah

QUEBEC (CP) — Officers of the RCMP today found a homemade bomb on the verandah of their building on Grande Allee in Quebec's Upper Town.

An officer of the municipal police dismantled it. The bomb was said to have contained three sticks of dynamite.

RCMP had city police detour traffic around the area until the bomb was dismantled.

RCMP, provincial and city police began an investigation.

Rylstone

RYLSTONE — Fred Spencer received word that he was successful in his first year of the course in architecture at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, Toronto.

Agnes McKeown has returned to her duties at Belleville General Hospital, after spending the past month confined with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McKeown at Rylstone and her brother Bill and sister-in-law his wife and son Mark, in Hamilton.

Jim Gray, Jr., of Hanover, spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gray, Sr., and his brothers and sister, Nancy.

Arthur Turner, Jr., of Toronto, called on his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Dunk and family, enroute to their stock car races at Deseronto.

Early Monday morning a trailer truck, owned by the Campbellford Dils Plant, overturned in the ditch near the home of Mr. Raymond Finch, on the tenth line. Fortunately the driver was unhurt.

Those attending the annual meeting of the North Hastings District Women's Institute at Hazard's were Mrs. Ernest Irwin, Mrs. Stanley Kerr and Mrs. Don Kerr.

Work has been started on the centennial project of Rylstone Women's Institute, the Barnum Memorial park at the junction of the Seymour-Rawdon township line and the Northumberland county road. Some of the maple trees have been trimmed and underbrush and a rail fence cleared away.

Beatles Never Dreamed of Being Honored

LONDON (Reuters) — Beatle John Lennon never dreamed he and his four mop-top band partners would sing their way to fame and fortune, he says.

"I thought you had to drive tanks and win wars," said the 24-year-old rock n roll singer when told the Beatles had been made members of the Order of the British Empire.

"I didn't think you got this sort of thing for playing rock and roll music," said lead guitarist George Harrison, 22.

Drummer Ringo Starr, 24, was worried about the tangible evidence of the honor.

"There's a proper medal as well as the badge, isn't there?" he asked. "I will keep it to wear when I'm old. It's the sort of thing you want to leave to it?"

The Beatles, accustomed to holding down top spot on the pop charts, took a minor placing in the honors list. They are M.B.E. is the lowest grade in an order of chivalry founded in 1917 by King George V.

Although the value of an M.B.E. means nothing in the competitive haven of pop singers where millionaires are made overnight, it prestige far outweighs any number of charitable records.

Paul McCartney, the fourth Beatle, said on arrival here from Portugal: "I think it is marvellous. What a great surprise to come home to."

He added with a grin: "What does this make my dad?"

HANDY CARRIERS

Some women in the Pacific islands of Micronesia wear bras-sieres about their waists for carrying betel nuts.

Successful Living

Ruckus Over TV Watching May Be Trouble Symptom

DEAR DORIS — My husband is a TV addict. I personally dislike TV. I enjoy cooking and baking very much and like to make nice dinners on my weekends.

Trouble is, he keeps calling me to watch it with him. Sunday I was glazing a ham when a program on heart surgery came on and he yelled at me to come and watch; that it was important. Doris, this is not important. Interesting, yes. Important to me — No!

When I sit there I get so wound up I could scream. He doesn't understand this. He used to read a great deal and never bothered about what I was doing while he read. — FIT TO BE TIED.


DORIS CLARK

DEAR FIT — Compromise. You'll watch one of his programs if he'll help you with one of yours. My suspicion is that the ruckus over TV is just a symptom of a lack of communication between you.

Has he any reason for thinking that you like and need his company?

* * *

(Try turning your trouble into triumph by getting help from a trained social worker. Doris can put you on the right track.)

Deseronto

DESERONTO — The grade eighth pupils will visit Napanee and District High School for orientation day on the afternoon of June 17.

A request for an extra half day of teaching time, by the music teacher, Mrs. I. McTavish was turned down as the board felt the time was needed for other subjects.

Mr. J. Mayfield was given consent again this year to have accident insurance available to the students of the public school.

It is learned in a letter from K. G. M. Ross that the deed for the High School is now registered and he will proceed to transfer it to the public school property. All these years negotiations have been pending as the deed of the high school was never registered until this year.

REPRESENTATIVE APPOINTED

A copy of a letter, from Mr. H. Topping to the reeve, was received containing his resignation as County representative on the Board of Education. Mr. Topping, being a local worker found he was forced to miss many meetings and felt this was not fair to the taxpayers, that someone should be appointed who could attend regularly.

A report was received from the nurse re immunization needles for the pupils. It was put in the hands of the managment committee to hire Dr. McVicar or any Medical Unit to perform this service as the town has no Medical Officer of Health.

The board will call for tenders for janitor, oil and school duties.

Trustee McVicker questioned the repairing of the fence by the Separate School. It was noted that the fence was damaged after being struck by a rolling log belonging to Mr. H. Topping.

It was learned the property purchasing agent was under no circumstances due to the absence of Mr. Topping from the meetings when this was discussed. When Mr. Topping learned that the fence was being repaired he assisted with his truck as well as the installation of playground equipment at no cost to the board. The board felt this was satisfactory to all concerned.



SHOW THEIR FACES

Although the Somali tribes northeastern Kenya are Moslems, the women do not wear veils.

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Last week's winner: Molly Bradshaw, R.R. No. 4, Belleville.
Scrambled word was Prizes, Kelly's Drug Store Ad.

Send in as many replies as you wish to:

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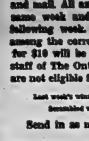
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Bonarlaw

BONARLAW — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rombough of California are visiting Mrs. Tom Frost, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Moy and friends in the district.

Mrs. C. Jaynes, Whitby, is holidaying with Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Reid.

Mrs. Myrtle Cassidy visited Mr. and Mrs. Terry Hutcheon at Ottawa.

Several ladies of Bonarlaw attended the afternoon tea and bazaar in the United Church at Springbrook on Thursday afternoon.

Word has been received of the death of Arnold Forestell of Belleville. He was born at Bonarlaw, 13th concession of Rawdon, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Forestell. Mr. Forestell and his wife farmed for some years at Bonarlaw before moving to another farm and later to Belleville.

Mrs. Philips, Toronto was a recent weekend guest of her mother, Mrs. A. Brown.

Mr. James Andrews, Toronto, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Andrews.

FARMER'S UNION MEET

The May meeting of Ontario Farmers Union, Local 171, was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cashey.

Mrs. Jeanne Williams gave a talk on the June 4 labor conference to be held in June at Port Elgin.

The next meeting is to be held on June 10 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Williams. A spray demonstration sponsored by the Co-Op of Campbellford will be featured.

Marmora

MARMORA — LAC. Keivin O'Neill of Picton, Ont., is on furlough and is visiting his mother, Mrs. P. G. O'Neill and brother Peter.

Mrs. Thomas Monk of Toronto is visiting her son, Mr. and Mrs. William Monk and family.

Miss Miriam Savage is a patient in Civic Hospital, Peterborough.

Mr. Howard Bleecker is a patient in Civic Hospital after suffering a heart attack at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sopha recently visited in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Marett and daughter Ann Louise attended the convocation for the conferring of degrees at Carleton University in Ottawa when their eldest son, Frank D. Marett, received the degree of Bachelor of Arts. Mr. Marett will be teaching at Adam Scott Collegiate, Peterborough, in September.

Mrs. Gladys Leonard is in charge of the Hydro office during the illness of both Miss Savage and Mr. Bleecker.

Madoc

ATTEND MISSION SERVICES

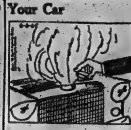
MADOC — Rev. James H. Thompson, Miss Leola Phillips and Mrs. Alice Mitts attended the Anglican world mission service held in the St. George's Cathedral, Kingston, on Sunday.

The guest preacher was the Rt. Rev. John R. W. Poole-Hughes, Lord Bishop of the South-West Diocese of Tanganyika, Africa. In his sermon, he likened Africa to a young maryring woman. Everyone was out to court her by giving her gifts. Nationalism, Islam, Communism, Materialism and Christianity, all were seeking to win Africa's soul. The Christ-ian church had something far better to offer, the love of Jesus Christ. He called upon the large congregation, who came from all parishes throughout the Diocese to spend time in prayer and to remember Africa.

NEW CLERK APPOINTED

Miss Olive Ashe is the new clerk of Madoc village. There were four applications for the position, made vacant by the resignation of Mr. Jack Kincaid who recently took a position of a provincial meat inspector under the meat inspection act of Ontario. Miss Ashe's application was received at a special meeting of the Council held last week. Miss Ashe, a member of this year's council, resigned as councillor and the vacancy on the council will be filled by appointment for the balance of Miss Ashe's term.

Your Car



Keep Watch On Radiator Pressure Cap

By EUGENE B. MILMOE

With a hot-running engine, radiator boil-over sometimes occurs when the pressure cap is defective or has been seated loosely.

This would defeat the purpose of the cap, which, via pressure, raises the boiling point of the water (or coolant) and thus prevents — or minimizes — the chance of overheating. If a wky the pressure cap tested before torrid temperatures prove it loosely replacing — and always be sure it's screwed on tightly.

Be especially careful about removing the radiator pressure cap while the engine is hot. When the cap is removed the boiling point of the water drops. This means that the water may boil instantly and splash over you with scalding effect, inflicting serious burns.

Always wrap a heavy cloth around the cap and loosen it very slowly . . . just enough to allow the steam to escape gradually and safely before you actually remove the cap.

E. G. writes: "There's a slight oil leak from the oil pan of my '60 sedan. Could this be due to a loosened or stripped drain plug?"

Yes — or to a defective gasket, loose screws or a crack or hole in the pan itself.

From I.S.: "I bought a '64 standard sedan with just 8,600 miles on it. The engine is quick, lively and runs beautifully smooth. I've never had one moment's trouble with it since we got it (two months ago), but I just can't get any better than 25 m.p.h. from it."

This might be due to poor throttle linkage adjustment — causing the gas pedal to hit the floorboard before the throttle is fully open.

S. L. writes: "After comparing notes, a few neighbors and I have arrived at the conclusion that the local station mechanic has a fetish for extra - rich adjustments choke adjustments. . . or is quite anxious to sell more gas. Does this make sense?"

A policy such as this doesn't . . . but it's a fact that an extra-rich choke-setting will burn more gas, and will also promote carbon formation and plug fouling.

M. W. asks: "When you speak of hard starting due to the ignition system, do you also mean the points?"

Since the battery is the source of power for the ignition system it must be considered a prime factor too.

Carmel

CARMEL — Miss Barbara Horton of Kingston General Hospital spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clare Horton and brother Dwayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Homan have returned to their new home, following their honeymoon.

Mrs. Russell Stapley, Stirling visited a few days at the Brimnell home.

FLOWN TO MANOEUVRES

WIESSBADEN, West Germany (Reuters) — American Globemaster and Hercules transport aircraft started flying 2,300 soldiers from here to Denmark in one of the largest air - assault manoeuvres in Europe since the Second World War. The American soldiers are taking part with British and Danish units in NATO's Nordic Air exercise in Denmark.

Missouri University Club Cave Rescue Specialists

ROLLA, Mo. (AP)—The most that can happen to you in cave-exploring, perhaps the world's only underground sport, is that you can get lost, injured or killed.

Dr. James Maxwell's boys can help if you're hurt or lost inside a mud-floored cave where the darkness is so ♦ a light meter would read minus. There isn't much they can do if you've fallen down an almost bottomless pit and broken your neck.

"We'll put up a marker for you outside the cave though," says red-bearded Terral Young.

Young heads the rescue division of the Speleukers Club t the University of Missouri in Rolla — formerly the Rolla School of Mines.

HAS 400 CAVES

Pulaski County, Mo., has about 400 known caves—one of the largest concentrations of holes in the ground in the U.S. Amateur cavers just can't resist taking their flashlights and trying to find out what's inside. Most of the time they come out. Sometimes they don't.

When this happens, the Missouri Highway Patrol calls Maxwell, the faculty advisor for the cavers. He contacts Young and the cave rescue operation begins.

"The first thing people do wrong is use a flashlight," says Art Rehrank of St. Louis, president of the Speleukers Club. "Flashlight batteries last only about two hours in the 100 per cent humidity of the caves. When you lose your light, you're lost."

"A couple of years ago," Rehrank says, "two boys were lost in a cave near Rolla. Everybody grabbed a flashlight and decided they would get them out before we got there.

"Of course, their lights failed and we wound up pulling about 11 out of the cave when we had only started out for two."

USE LAMPS

Experienced spelunkers use carbide lamps for light and they always carry extra carbide and a lamp repair kit with them on exploring trips.

All of the club's members are trained in first aid.

The club is available for cave rescue operations 24 hours a day. But, rescue is only part of the group's program.

Most of its time is spent mapping and exploring the caves in the area and chemical studies of the various cave clays.

"We try never to get in a cave with less than three men," says Young. "That way if one person gets hurt, one can stay with him and the other can go for help."

There is no way to keep from getting wet, muddy and tired during cave exploration. Fatigue is one of the biggest reasons for accidents.

Observes Rehrank: "Maybe the reason people explore caves is that it feels so good when you get out."

Madoc Junction

MADOC JCT. — Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Sills of Roslin were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. H. Ashley.

Glenn Stapley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forde Stapley of Madoc Junction, has been chosen from the Grade XI boys to represent the Stirling-Rawdon District High School on a two weeks' trip to British Columbia. The trip is sponsored by the Canadian Centennial Association.

Glenn will be leaving by train early in July, in company with other selected students from schools in the area.

Miss Isabella Prest, Miss Sharon Reid, Miss Dianne Prest and a friend from Eggleton United Church were among those who attended the special service held at Madoc United Church on Sunday evening, for churches in this area to commemorate the 40th anniversary of Church Union.

CLEANUP WEEK HELD

The annual bee for Eggleton Church cemetery was held last Wednesday. In the morning the men of the community, relatives and interested friends from nearby places met and cut the lawn, trimmed the shrubs and generally improved the appearance of the cemetery grounds.

At the noon hour members of the Eggleton United Church Women served dinner at the church.

The teacher, Mrs. Godden, all the public school children, several pre-school children, a few high school students and a number of adults attended.

Friends were present from Stirling, Belleville, Hampton, Foxboro, Wellman's, Campbellford, Mount Pleasant, West Huntington and the minister, Mr. Aylmer Smith from Thomasburg, also attended.

NAMED FINANCE MINISTER

LISBON (AP) — Ulisses Cortes, 45, chairman of Portugal's national savings bank, was named Sunday as the country's new finance minister. He replaced Antonio Manuel Pinho Barbosa, who had held the post since 1955 and was expected to head the government - run bank of Portugal.

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BOYS' SLACKS . . . Cotton gabardine in continental style with adjustable side tabs. 2 front and 2 back pockets. Beige, light blue, black or green. Sizes 4, 6 or 6X. SPECIAL, each 1.49

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BOYS' POLO SHIRTS . . . Washable cotton in assorted stripes . . . with short sleeves. Fashion collar in solid colour; 3-button front placket opening. Assorted red, blue, tan or green. Sizes 4, 6 or 6X. SPECIAL, each 1.49

CHILDREN'S WEAR

INFANTS' BOTS' DIAPER SETS . . . Cotton with gingham check trim. Plain plastic-lined gingham check. Nine or mains. Sizes 6, 12 or 18 months. SPECIAL, set 1.49

TODDLER BOYS' 2-PIECE SUITS . . . Assorted printed cottons with short sleeves. Shirts have open neckline, button front closing. Plain cotton short pants have button-on suspenders. Assorted prints with Brown, Blue and Red pants. Sizes 1, 2, 3 or 3X. SPECIAL, set 1.49

GIRLS' S-T-R-E-T-C-H SLIMS . . . Nylon-and-cotton with all-round fit: waistband, nylon side zipper, detachable foot-straps. Washable, Black, Royal Blue, Light Blue or Red. Sizes 8, 4, 6 or 6X. SPECIAL, each 1.49

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WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR

COTTON "CHINO" SLIMS . . . Self-covered belt; side pocket; concealed side zipper, button closing. Black, beige, dark blue or light blue. Sizes 12, 14, 16 or 18. SPECIAL, each 1.49

JAMAICA SHORTS . . . S-t-r-e-t-c-h cotton with nylon side zipper; double button closing. Black, white, light blue, dark blue, beige or pink. Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 or 18. SPECIAL, each 1.49

JAMAICA SHORTS-AND-TOP SETS . . . Cotton shorts have side zipper, double button closing matching reversible belt. Reversible printed cotton shirt top has Bermuda collar. Blue, black or pink. Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 or 18. SPECIAL, 2-piece set 1.49

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NYLONS

SEAMLESS NYLONS . . . Dress sheer . . . 400-needle, 15-denier. Colours tender beige, taupe mist, Mocha or burnt sugar. Sizes 8½, 9, 9½, 10, 10½, or 11. SPECIAL ..... 4 pairs 1.49

"NON-RUN"-TYPE SEAMLESS NYLONS . . . 400-needle, 15-denier. Colours tender beige, taupe mist, Mocha or burnt sugar. Sizes 8½, 9, 9½, 10, 10½, or 11. SPECIAL ..... 3 pairs 1.49

S-T-R-E-T-C-H-TOP NYLONS . . . Seamless walking sheer . . . 400-needle, 30-denier. Tender beige or taupe mist. Sizes 9, 9½, 10, 10½ or 11. SPECIAL ..... 3 pairs 1.49

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BOYS' WEAR

SPORTS SHIRTS . . . Checked cotton gingham with button-down collar, short sleeves. Black, Red, Willow Green, Brown or Blue. Sizes 8 to 18. SPECIAL, each 1.49

COTTON-KNIT T-SHIRTS . . . Comfortable knit in assorted novelty screen prints. Sizes 6 to 14. SPECIAL, each ..... 3 for 1.49

PYJAMAS . . . Cotton broadcloth in regular style. Assorted patterns and colours. Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14 or 16. SPECIAL, each 1.49

SHORT PYJAMAS . . . Cotton broadcloth with piped jackets. Short sleeves and short legs. Assorted patterns and colours. Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14 or 16. SPECIAL, each 1.49

BRIEFS . . . Accordion rib-knit cotton with double front and back, taped seams. Small, Medium or Large. White. SPECIAL ..... 4 for 1.49

JERSEYS . . . Rib-knit cotton to match brevets above, with long sleeves and round neckline. White, Small, Medium or Large. SPECIAL ..... 4 for 1.49

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GIRLS' WEAR

GIRLS' SLIMS . . . Cross-resistant, wash 'n' wear combed cotton with elastic insert in back waist; side zipper; one side pocket. Black, beige, mint, pink, light blue or white. Sizes 7, 8, 10, 12 or 14. SPECIAL, each 1.49

GIRLS' JAMAICA SHORTS . . . Wash 'n' wear combed cotton with elastic insert in back waist; side zipper and extended 2-button tab closing; stitched front crease. Black, beige, dark blue or white. Sizes 7, 8, 10, 12 or 14. SPECIAL, each 1.49

GIRLS' JEANS . . . Pre-shrunk, washable cotton twill with front zipper, 3 front and 2 back pockets; denim stitching on seams and pockets. Blue, beige or mint green. Sizes 7, 8, 10, 12 or 14. SPECIAL, each 1.49

KNEE-KNOCKERS . . . Cross-cotton twill with 2 front pleat pockets and 2 back pockets; double stitching on seams and pockets; front zipper. Beige, blue or denim. Sizes 7, 8, 10, 12 or 14. SPECIAL, each 1.49

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HASTINGS SOUTH WIPED OUT

Distribution To Eliminate 43 Present Ridings, Create 47 New Ones

By JOHN LeBLANC

TORONTO (CP) — A new map provided urgent study today for Ontario MPs as the electorate boundaries commission for the province made public a report tearing up the old constituency map and putting it together again with drastic changes.

As part of Canada's first non-political distribution of federal seats, the commission proposed revisions that will wipe out the identities of 43 of the present 85 ridings, create 47 new ones and revise all but two of the others.

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Cabinet minister and backbencher alike — not excepting Prime Minister Pearson — were affected as the commissioner under Mr. Justice E. A. Richardson of the Ontario Supreme Court sketched across lines of politics, tradition and geography to fit parliamentary representation more closely to population.

Mr. Pearson's Algoma East riding will disappear as such. So will External Affairs Minister Martin's Essex East. All other ministers except Health Minister Judy LaMarsh in Niagara Falls will see changes in their constituencies. Finance Minister Gordon's Toronto Davenport emerges with little left but the name.

Historic one-party Conservative and Liberal strongholds were torn apart, largely in rural areas where thinly - populated

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PROPOSES ELECTORAL BOUNDARY CHANGES — Mr. Justice E. A. Richardson of the Ontario Supreme Court headed the Electoral Boundaries Commission for the province which released its report Tuesday. The commission recommends that 43 of the present 85 federal constituencies in Ontario be eliminated and 46 new ones be created. (CP Photo)

THE WEATHER

Synopsis — Cloud cover will continue over southern Ontario today bringing occasional showers in the low 60s, while mainly sunny skies in Northern Ontario will allow afternoon temperatures to climb into the high sixties.

Little change is expected in Ontario weather Wednesday.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

"I love the simple things of life," said the Hollywood star. And to prove it, she married four of them.

Commonwealth Heads Are Testy

LONDON (CP) — Disputes crackled even as Commonwealth leaders arrived today for the conference of Commonwealth prime ministers opening Thursday.

Seventeen prime ministers and presidents and four deputies—representing a record 21 countries—will sit around the table at Marlborough House for the talks which continue to June 25.

Prime ministers' conferences often always to be occasion of pessimistic reflection on the future of the Commonwealth and the new one—judging by some tart remarks—was no exception.

Dr. Hastings Banda, prime minister of Malawi, accused his Commonwealth cousins in Tanzania of backing his outlawed opponents.

"Pakistan and India were still locked in their border dispute over the desolate Rann of Kutch. Donald Saugster, acting premier of Jamaica, said he is "disappointed" at the frosty reception given by Britain to immigrants from his country.

Prime Minister Pearson of Canada and Prime Minister Shastri of India arrived separately from Canada today following their Ottawa talks in which they expressed hope for periods of ceasefire that might

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Gordon BusyMan In House

By MICHAEL GILLAN

OTTAWA (CP) — The longer sitting hours in the Commons made Finance Minister Gordon the busiest politician in the capital Monday as he delivered four lengthy speeches in defence of his financial policies.

After defending legislation affecting Canadian newspapers and periodicals, a bill to prohibit foreign investors buying Canadian banks and his 20-per-cent personal income tax cut, he found time to offer a long lecture against Social Credit monetary theory.

The House used its 7½-hour day — provided it rules reforms approved last week—to give second reading, approval in principle, to the 10-year revision of the Chartered and Quebec Savings Bank Acts.

It also started discussion of the resolutions contained in Mr. Gordon's April 26 budget. The budget address won a vote of confidence several weeks ago, but now each separate tax change must be before the House.

EXTENDS EXPIRY DATE

The Bank Act bills were referred to the standing committee on finance, trade and economic affairs. Because the committee is not expected to report for some time, a bill to extend bank charters to the end of this year from their expiry date this July 1 was passed.

Mr. Gordon said the Commons must accept his much-criticized proposals for maintaining Canadian ownership of newspapers or forget about any action. No suitable alternative had been found, he said.

"In practical terms, we have the alternative of proceeding with the measure which is before the House or of dropping the question altogether. If we were to do the latter and one or more of our more important newspapers or chain of newspapers were in fall into foreign hands, neither the government nor Parliament could shirk responsibility for having allowed this to happen."

The government would disallow as a business expense money spent on advertising in any newspaper or periodical owned by a non-resident.

The finance minister rejected criticisms that the proposal infringes on press freedom.

The "complete freedom" of business to advertise in existing publications or any future publications owned by Canadians was not affected.

"It provides no precedent for

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Belleville In Hastings Riding, While Trenton, Sidney, Rawdon Joined To Prince Edward County

The redrawn lines of Ontario's electorial blueprint have crossed out Hastings South.

The constituency has been abolished and its territory divided between two new ridings.

They are the constituencies of Hastings and Prince Edward-Hastings.

The city of Belleville is in the riding of Hastings.

The constituency of Prince Edward - Hastings will include the towns of Trenton and Picton, with their large service votes.

These are the present MPs' seats affected by the change:

Hastings South — Liberal Robert Temple; Northumberland — Liberal Paulline Jewett; Prince Edward Lennox — Conservative Douglas Alkenbrack; Hastings-Frontenac — Conservative Red Webb.

Mr. Webb's constituency of Hastings - Frontenac also has been abolished and split between the three new ridings of Hastings, Lennox and Addington and Victoria - Haliburton.



The riding of Hastings covers an east - west span from Belleville to Deseronto in the south and runs north to the Faraday-Dungannon - Mayo townships line.

Prince Edward - Hastings extends north to include the townships of Rawdon and Seymour — and the town of Stirling.

What is left from the present riding of Northumberland has been combined into the new seat, Northumberland-Durham. This abolishes the present riding of Durham, now held by Liberal Russ Hoey, and extends from Haldimand township west to Newmarket.

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In the Quinte bayshore area revised electoral pattern focusses attention on three MPs —Mr. Temple, Miss Jewett and Mr. Alkenbrack.

Mr. Alkenbrack, whose territory now includes the island county of Prince Edward, has his new riding stretching from the bayshore all the way to an area neighboring Pembroke in Renfrew County.

This means that Mr. Alkenbrack, who lives in Napanee, to seek re-election to Ottawa must now campaign further north than Ottawa itself!

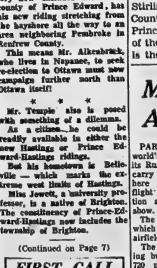
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Mr. Temple also is faced with something of a dilemma. As a citizen...he could be readily available in either the new Hastings or Prince Edward-Hastings ridings.

But his hometown is Belleville — which marks the extreme west limits of Hastings.

Miss Jewett, a university professor, is a native of Brighton. The constituency of Prince Edward-Hastings now includes the township of Brighton.

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PROPOSED FEDERAL RIDINGS — Above are shown six district federal ridings, as proposed in the redistribution of Ontario seats. Hastings South disappears and Belleville is located in the riding of Hastings (27), which includes all of Hastings County except Trenton, Stirling and five townships. Trenton, Stirling and the townships of Sidney and Rawdon are joined to Prince Edward County and three Northumberland County townships to make the new riding of Prince Edward-Hastings (58). The other three Hastings Townships, in the north of the county, are in the riding of Victoria-Haliburton (75). The area marked 43 is the riding of Northumberland-Durham, while 56 is the riding of Peterborough.

Moscow Sends World's Largest Airplane To Air Show At Paris

PARIS (Reuters) — The world's largest airplane, which its Russian designer says could carry 720 passengers, landed here today after a nonstop flight from Moscow for exhibition at the Paris Aero-Space show.

The huge, 250-ton Antonov-22 which arrived at Le Bourget airfield today is a cargo plane.

The airliner version, now being built, is designed to carry 720 passengers in a double-decker fuselage.

The Antonov-22 covered the 1,875 miles between here and Moscow in five hours and five minutes.

The plane's designer, Oleg Antonov, had denied as recently as Monday that it even existed.

"Why should anyone want to build such a plane?" was his reply to reporters querying him about reports the Russians planned to put a huge aircraft on display at the Paris show.

Today, after the plane arrived, Antonov was more informative. He said the Antonov-22 has a load capacity of 80 tons.

Previously the biggest cargo plane in the world was the American Lockheed C-141 Starlifter, whose design payload is about 34 tons.

Antonov gave these additional details of his new plane:

"It can carry anything, even a boat, and particularly any kind of materials for public works, as well as eggs and young chicks," he said.

The AN-22 transport also has a cabin for 28 passengers and an all-weather landing system.

The passenger version of the AN-22 will also be powered by four turbo-prop engines, Antonov said.

"A passenger version is at present being built. With a longer fuselage, it will have 720 seats. Fully loaded it could cover 5,000 kilometres (3,125 miles) at 600 kilometres per hour (430 m.p.h.) cruising speed with a maximum speed of 760 k.p.h. (460 m.p.h.) at a height of 11,600 metres (35,700 feet)."

South Vietnamese Are Reluctant To Use U.S. Troops In Battle

SAIGON (AP)—The battle of Dong Xoai has brought the Vietnamese war to a threshold that many South Vietnamese commanders are not anxious to cross—the first use of American units in battle.

It seems inevitable that U.S. units soon will be out on their own in full-fledged warfare with the guerrilla enemy. They were on the verge of that at Dong Xoai, and part of the U.S. army's 173rd Airborne Brigade moved to within 2 miles of the fight.

They did not go in because South Vietnamese generals did not want them. The brake was applied by Brig.-Gen. Cao Van Vien, commander of the Vietnamese army's 3rd Corps, who was responsible for the operation.

"I think the Viet Cong is deliberately trying to draw American units into this fight," Vien said.

A number of top American officials agreed. It looked as if a primary objective of the Viet Cong at Dong Xoai was to force commitment of the U.S. paratroopers to battle and perhaps inflict enough casualties to make the Americans look bad.

The American commanders seemed ready to take the risk, but the South Vietnamese felt

the gamble was not worth making, that it was better to commit their own reserves. Two battalions of South Vietnamese troops were virtually wiped out at Dong Xoai.

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actively is an old bugbear of South Vietnamese-American relations—national sovereignty.

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Watchful Watching

SAIGON (Reuters) — A period of watchful waiting persisted today on the Dong Xoai front, 60 miles north of here, where some 1,850 American and South Vietnamese troops confront an estimated 8,000 Communist Viet Cong guerrillas.

A battalion of U.S. paratroopers with artillery support remained dug in around the Phuoc Vinh airstrip, 20 miles south of Dong Xoai.

Some 20 miles northwest of Dong Xoai more than 3,000 South Vietnamese paratroopers manned the An Loc airstrip.

Charges Government Hides Jewish-led Red Conspiracy

OTTAWA (CP)—The founder of an anti-Semitic organization who has lost his mailing privileges for distributing hate literature told a post office review board Monday the government is muzzling free speech in order to cover up a Jewish-led Communist conspiracy.

John Ross Taylor of Gooderham, Ont., 52-year-old founder of Natural Order told the board the organization has thoroughly exposed a massive Communist conspiracy led by Jews, but the government wishes to brush it aside.

Mr. Taylor is representing himself and David Stanley, 30, of Vancouver. Both men lost

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Board Appoints New Staff Members

MADOC — New staff members for the Central Hastings High School for the new term in September are as follows:

Miss Norma Arnett, B.A. grades 11 and 13 English and library; Mr. Robert Bateman, junior math; Miss Sheila Chaplin, assisting with physical education, geography and math; Mr. Clyde Bennett, electricity; Mr. Clayton Graves, B.A., English and history; Mr. Robert McAlpine and Mrs. Laura McNab, commercial subjects; Mr. Martin Porter, B.A., auto mechanics; Mr. Gladstone Smith, junior science; Miss Margaret Whiting, B.A., English; Mr. Alan Wickins, drafting.

The staff is now complete with 29 teachers. Miss Lynne Sedore is the new secretary, a graduate of Grade 13, special commercial.

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Parliament At a Glance

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

MONDAY, June 14, 1965

The Commons debated revision of the Bank Act.

The bill was given second reading—approval in principle—and now will be referred to the standing committee on finance, trade and economic affairs.

It was the first day of debate under new procedural rules adopted by the House Friday, wiping out the dinner recess.

Marcel Lambert (PC—Edmonton West) said more procedure for incorporation of banks will lead to patronage.

Reid Scott (NDP—Toronto Danforth) objected to the prohibition against provincial governments owning bank shares.

And he found time to offer a long lecture against Social Credit monetary theory.

Speaker Seeks Support of United Appeal

The Belleville and District Labor Council held a meeting in the Club Canara last night.

John O'Flynn, campaign chairman of the Belleville United Appeal, spoke briefly concerning the 1965 campaign which begins in the fall. He stressed the necessity of good community services and the need for Labor's support in this area.

"The Labor people are the heart and core of the appeal," he said. "I want to earnestly solicit their support and I feel confident that Labor's wonderful efforts in 1964 will be even more vigorously renewed this year."

Labor Council president Leo Lucciola, reported he had made a donation of $15 on behalf of the council to a student in the vocational training program, plus $2 dues. It was decided the council would offer as annual bursary to a deserving student in the program five re-training school.

A letter from Wayne Woods, secretary of the Belleville Traffic and Light Committee, was received in acknowledgement of a complaint registered through the council about the problem of handling traffic at the Bridge and Coleman Streets intersection.

A council spokesman said, "we do not consider the letter accomplished its purpose, as it only concerned with the initial complaint and offered no remedy."

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School Term Organization Chief Business of Board

School organization for the opening of the school term in September was the main item of business at the June meeting of the Belleville Public School Board, held Monday evening.

Principals and vice-principal placements for all thirteen city public schools were approved at the meeting along with one assistant and two probationary appointments for seven teachers.

The report of superintendent L.A. Kells showed enrolment at the end of May to be 8,096 a figure which has remained steady since the opening of the school term last September. Attendance efficiency was 96.35 per cent for the month of May, with the attendance officer reporting 11 visits during the month with but one involving any trouble.

The resignation of Mr. W. Bailey who will enter employment with the Trenton Board of Education was accepted while probationary contracts were granted to Miss Lorraine Boare, Mrs. E. Zanussi, Mrs. J. Bain, G. Irvine, Miss J. Taylor, E. E. Dale and William Latchford.

CARETAKERS TO ATTEND

Business assistant J. Leigh Anderson presented information regarding the Caretakers' School, sponsored by the Ontario Association of School Business Officials, to be held at Quinte Secondary School, Monday and Tuesday, July 5th and 6th. The Board approved registration of all caretakers and maintenance men in its employ.

Special sub-committees of the property committee, Trustee G. H. Trill, chairman, reported concerning the reconciliations with city officials regarding two areas of common interest between council and the board. Since the beginning of construction of the Sir Mackenzie Bowell Senior High school board has owned the street entrances to the school from Sidney St. Street, the vacancy of Sir Wm. Churchill Mr. J. E. Bateman, B.A., — Mr. R. Burnett.

costs of surfacing and developing, as well as minor amounts for the Utilities Commission for hydro service and a fire hydrant.

Purchase of land frontage at the King George School to permit widening of North Front St. was satisfactorily settled, the Board to receive fifty cents per square foot legal costs, and municipal authorities to assume responsibility for moving the existing fence. Discussions on these problems continued over several weeks.

Authorization was given to extend fencing at the Sir Mackenzie Bowell School, and to purchase further land in that area if it become available on suitable terms.

A resolution was adopted supporting a letter from Mr. W. A. Watson regarding the use of the Bible in schools.

At the conclusion of the meeting the Board adjourned until September 30, subject to call if business should otherwise provided in its by-laws, in the event of emergency.

PRINCIPALS NAMED

School principal and vice principal placements reported by Superintendent Kells and Inspector J. M. Cousins are as follows:

Avondale — Sir Mackenzie Bowell Mr. Robert Horwood, Harry J. Clarke Mr. Everett E. Wright; Bridge St. Mr. Ralph Harry J. Clarke Mr. Everett E. Wright; Bridge St. Mr. Ralph Murray; Mr. Lloyd Palmateer; Hillcrest Mr. Gerald Dale, B.A.; King George Mr. Leo Kendall, Mr. Max Bell, Miss Workman; Park Dale Mrs. Orma Slack, - Mr. Burle Summers; Prince Charles Mr. D. L. Reid, B.Ed., - Mr. Don Morton; Prince of Wales Mr. Wm. Lott, B.Ed., - Mr. Omer Mutz; Queen Alexandra Mr. Ken Harsden, B.A., - Mr. Glen Salter; Queen Elizabeth - Mr. Gale Allen; Queen Victoria Mr. H. Frink, M.Ed., Mrs. Mary Bell, B.A.; Sir W. Churchill Mr. J. E. Bateman, B.A., - Mr. R. Burnett.

Around the "Cat"

It is really too cold for lawn bowling but the keen interest is shown in the summer game that despite the weather the mixed doubles tournament held at the Belleville greens on Saturday was a huge success.

There were 38 rinks in play and Belleville, Trenton, Madoc, Stirling and Kingston were represented. As usual the greens were in excellent condition and fast, while the competition stiffened up due to the extra games played by the contestants.

The bowlers were welcomed by William Wright, president of the club and Cec. Wilson, who successfully conducted the three draws. A Kingston rink of Hilda Matthews and Mrs. Wilson Matthews won the trophy and accompanying prizes while a Belleville rink of Roy Hall and Mrs. Millie Smith were in second place. Another Kingston rink of Gilbert McGregor and Mrs. Mary Edney were the third three-game winners.

Morley Galt and Mrs. Kitty Owens from Kingston took the two-game high score while Mr. and Mrs. Ted Wilson and Mrs. Madoc won the one-game high score. An eight-ender was scored in the tournament and this is the highest count one can get in an end. A Kingston rink won the lucky draw.

The women's section of the club served light refreshments during the day and did a thriving business especially around the coffee urn.

On Thursday last Mrs. Anne Avery, Mrs. Jessie Hunter with Mrs. Lily Thompson as skip won the afternoon game with a double rink of Mrs. Rita Law, Mrs. Ethel Hall, Mrs. Ed Mason as second place. The tea hostesses were Mrs. Anne Watkin and Mrs. Cela Gilbert.

Entries are now being accepted for participants in the Provincial Playdowns, the start of the Belleville Club on July 17th. The playdowns in the Provincial are progressing and the winners will be declared in plenty of time.

Justice Grant Disagrees With Company Head

MILTON, Ont. (CP) — Mr. Justice Campbell Grant said Monday Fairys' Milton Meat Enterprises Co-operative Ltd., departed from co - operative principles when it purchased a Burlington meat packing plant last year.

The Ontario Supreme Court judge told Charles W. McInnis, F.A.M.E.'s founding president, the organization "departed a long way" from co-operative business when it decided to purchase the T. W. Fearman plant and lost a $1,500,000 down payment in the transaction.

It lost the down payment when it failed to meet a $1,000,000 second payment deadline last December.

Mr. McInnis testified for nearly five hours as the royal commission inquiry into the handling of F.A.M.E. finances resumed after a two-week adjournment.

Mr. Justice Grant's comments came after Mr. McInnis said it was the board's intention that the plant would operate on a basis similar to that of wheat pools and co-operative principles.

F.A.M.E. was not built on the principle of wheat pools for a society that is truly co-operative," he said.

F.A.M.E. was organized in 1960 with the aim of raising $10,000,000 through the sale of shares and debentures to finance a chain of seven meat packing and slaughtering plants across the province.

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Obituaries

MRS. BEATRICE MAY PARKS

Seriously ill for the past two weeks, Mrs. Beatrice May Parks of 10 Benjamin Street, wife of the late Edwin Parks, died Monday afternoon in Belleville Hospital. She was in her 80th year.

Born at Halleway, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Reid. Wilson and had lived at Plainfield before moving to Belleville 30 years ago.

She was a member of Holloway Street United Church and of the United Church Women and when health permitted took an active interest in the work of the church.

Predeceased by her husband, Mrs. Parks is survived by one son, Kenneth E. Parks of Belleville, and three daughters, Mrs. Louis (Bessie) Perkin, Toronto; Mrs. Harold (Marguerite) Chambers of Gosford, and Miss James (Maude) Inkster of Kingston. There are ten grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Also surviving are two brothers, James Wilson of Halleway and William Wilson of Stirling, and a sister, Mrs. Maude Spettigue of Toronto.

Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home. The funeral will be held Thursday afternoon with interment in the family plot, Victoria cemetery.

FREDERICK A. KETCHESON

Funeral services for Frederick A. Ketcheson were held yesterday from Moira United Church with Rev. Stewart at Moira Cemetery. Mr. Alymer Smith officiated.

Mrs. Gordon Foster was organist and there was a duet by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Foster, accompanied by Miss Priscilla Ketcheson. There was a large gathering of mourners present.

Bearers were Don McElravy, Hugh Palmer, Owen Ketcheson, Ken Thompson, Milton Thompson and Francis Thompson.

MRS. GOLDIE McINROY

STIRLING — The funeral for Mrs. Goldie McInroy of RR 2, Stirling, the former Estella Hodgins, was held in St. Paul's United Church, Stirling, on Saturday, June 12th, with her pastor, Mr. Ian D. Munro officiating. He was assisted by a former pastor of Ivanhoe charge the Rev. E. Delve of Kingston.

The members of Seoula United Church choir at Ivanhoe contributed a vocal selection.

The bearers were: Messrs. John Wallsee, Vincent Farrell, George Wood, Albert Ashley, Harry Benson and William Donnan.

Interment was made in West Huntingdon cemetery.

MRS. EDWARD REYNOLDS (Toronto — Belleville)

Stricken with a heart attack, Mrs. Margaret Reynolds of 37 Kingston Road, Toronto, died in her sleep early Monday morning according to word reaching the city. Mrs. Reynolds was the former Margaret Goyer, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Archie Goyer and was 56 years of age. She has resided in Toronto for some time and after the time of her death was living with Mrs. Joseph Goyer, whose husband was once the star hurler of the old Belt Line Trunk Nationals, a baseball team that made their mark in provincial playdowns.

Her husband, Edward Reynolds, died about four years ago.

The funeral and interment will be in Toronto but no details have been forwarded to this city.

PRODUCER HONORED

The Tyrone Guthrie Award of the Stratford Shakespearean Festival is spent each year on scholarships and classes for young actors, and the festival's collection of theatre books.

Salvation Army Life Is Service Says Brigadier

A classification talk by Brigadier Wilfred Heath, commander of the Salvation Army's Mid-Ontario Division, was the highlight of the weekly Rotary luncheon yesterday. The speaker recounted some of his experiences and gave an outline of his work with the Army.

Thirty-nine years ago Brigadier Hawks entered Training College and was sent to Halifax on a salary of 75 cents a week upon graduation. His wife, whom he married 32 years ago, is a commissioned officer as are the wives of all Salvation Army officers. They were stationed in Penetanguishene, Kingston, and London, where the Army was founded in Canada, and numerous other locations across the country before coming to Belleville to command this division.

The Brigadier emphasized the service of the Army to the public throughout his talk. Salvation Army bands are a feature of many parades and exhibitions while the men and women of the organization are always active in public service. Two prominent Negro Moore who thanked Brigadier Hawks mentioned that the Army had been present at the Front Street fire in February serving coffee to the firefighters. Youth work involves the Army in summer camps for music and bible instruction and the Corps Cadet Brigade which is active in many public services are the keynotes.

Brigadier Hawks expressed the desire to continue to serve the community. He said that "Life has been full of service and therefore a great satisfaction."

Joyce Realty Soon Back In Old Home

Just two weeks after fire destroyed the downtown showroom of Gerald Joyce Realty Ltd., the firm is well on the way to resuming business on the same building.

"Within four weeks of the fire we shall be right back in business in one of the most modern offices in the business," Gerald Joyce said today.

Mr. Joyce said the restored building will incorporate modern design features and previously seen in Belleville. The interior will feature teak and maple wood panelling and the exterior will be trimmed in redwood and plateglass. Special acoustic tiles will also be used.

Material for the project is being supplied by the Bloorcraft Corporation of Toronto and the interior color scheme is being supervised by Marie de Nagy of Toronto. The work is being carried out by the home improvement firm of Hollins Lumbar, Ltd., Belleville.

Since the fire Mr. Joyce has been carrying on business from the former premises of The Intelligencer on Front Street.

CAVIAR MADE CHEAP

Russian chemist Grigory Solmiski says he has found a cheap synthetic caviar, identical in all respects with the real thing.

BIRTHS

THOMSON—David and Betty (nee Wallbridge) are pleased to announce the birth of their second son, Wayne Lindsay, on Friday, June 4, 1965, at Norfolk General Hospital, Simcoe. A brother for Kathy.

CASEY — Norman and Elaine, at R.R. 6 Belleville are happy to announce the birth of their son, Norman, 8½ lbs., Friday, June 11, 1965, at the Belleville General Hospital.

DEATHS

PARKS—Beatrice May Parks, 10 Benjamin St., Belleville, passed away at the Belleville General Hospital on June 13, 1965, in her 80th year, beloved wife of the late Edwin Parks, dear mother of Kenneth E. Parks, Belleville; Mrs. Lewis (Bessie) Perkin, Toronto; Mrs. Harold (Marguerite) Chambers, Gosford and Miss James (Maude) Inkster of Kingston. Also survived by ten grandchildren and thirteen great grandchildren.

Mrs. Parks will be resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 90 Church St., Belleville, on Tuesday afternoon and evening from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Rev. C. W. Stanton officiating.

Interment Victoria Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers please donate to charitable organizations or Belleville United Church Lend-a-Hand Fund. 24b-22

CARDS OF THANKS

At this time we wish to express our appreciation to the many friends, relatives and neighbours for their sympathy, cards of sympathy, flowers and other acts of kindness during the illness and death of our father. We also wish to express gratitude to the staff of the Belleville General Hospital, Dr. Hall and Dr. Ketcheson and for second floor west, Drs. Allore and Bateman. Thanks to the ministers of the Thompson Funeral Chapel and to Dr. Ross for his kind words of comfort.—Gordon Leaver and family.

Mrs. Cora Roblin and family wish to express sincere thanks and appreciation to their many friends and relatives for acts of kindness during our recent bereavement of a loving husband, father and grandfather. Special thanks to Dr. Bruce Crook, Dr. G. S. Crook, Rev. Canon Andrew and John E. Bush Funeral Home.

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MUTT AND JEFF — Take your choice which one is the mutt. Both appeared in a Regina dog show recently. The big one is a Great Dane owned by Mr. and Mrs. Vince Jensen of Regina. The other is a chihuahua owned by Sandra Thallen of Unionville, Ontario. (CP Photo)

Harold S. Robbins Retires After 45 Years With CNR

Harold S. Robbins, 32 Queen Street, the man who looks after Canadian National material requirements for the region between Port Arthur, Ont., and Riviere Du Loup, Quebec, is retiring after 45 years with the railway.

Officially he is not through at the railway until July 31st but his last day on the job will be June 15th when he goes on retirement leave.

Stationed at Belleville as material supervisor with the Bridge and Building Store since 1951, Mr. Robbins started with the railway as audit clerk at Toronto back in 1920. During the interening years he has missed little time from the job.

Prior to coming to Belleville he was chief clerk and accountant at the railway's Leaside offices.

When not railroading, Mr. Robbins has no lack of hobbies to help fill in the time.

BOATING A HOBBY

Over the years all main hobby has been boating, both in the Toronto area and on the Bay of Quinte. For many years he has been a member of the Queen City Yacht Club in Toronto and was commodore of that club before coming to Belleville.

In connection of his Toronto membership he was recently named honorary life commodore of the club.

Boating is still his top hobby



HAROLD S. ROBBINS

but he also finds time for fishing and woodworking.

He is past master of Moira Lodge A.F.and A.M. No. 11, and acts as secretary for the Prince Edward district.

Following retirement he and Mrs. Robbins will continue to live in Belleville. They have one son, Bruce, retail sales manager for Imperial Oil at Sarnia, and two daughters, Mrs. Robert (Eve) Lucy of this city, and Mrs. James (Jean Anne) Sloan, living in Kingston.

Three Share Acting Honors As Stratford Season Opens

By ROBERT TANNER

STRATFORD — Continuing the chronological presentation of Shakespeare's historical plays, which began last year with "Richard II," the Stratford Festival last night opened its 13th season with "Henry IV," a production which ranged from the rousing and magnificent to the lengthy and tedious. Much of the fullness could be attributed to the changing fashions in comedy, which have made most of the scenes almost unintelligible to modern audiences, but there were also times when the political manoeuvering of the king and his enemies seemed unduly long, and the discreet use of "cutting" could have been indulged in with advantage. But with the curtain rung out of the way, the merits of Stuart Burge's direction can shine through unclouded, and the actors can take credit for some very fine performances.

Acting honors on this opening night must be shared three ways, between Douglas Rain as the mysterious yet Royal Prince Hal, Douglas Campbell, playing Henry Bolingbur, his heroic but infuriating opponent, and Tony Van Bridge as Sir John Falstaff, a mountainous coward with an appetite fully justifying the friendship of the Prince of Wales. All of these were magnificent performances.

CREDIBLE PRINCE

Douglas Rain, with his usual sparkling diction, made very credible the rather complex character of the wastrel prince, who is a monarch's police to throw over his former life and become a hero on the battlefield, and then with Falstaff and his followers, delightfully played by Eric Christmas, Richard Gerrand and Heath Lamberts, showed that much of Shakespearean's comedy is in fact timeless. Comedy also played its part in Hotspur's role, particularly in his scene with his father (Mervyn Blake) and Uncle (William Needles), when his excitement and enthusiasm barely allow them to get a word in edgeways. Later he almost met his match in the Welsh-man, Owen Glendower, played with fire and venom by Powys Thomas, but found quiet defiance a powerful weapon. But perhaps his most effective scene was the short one with his wife, charmingly portrayed by Martha Henry, one of the few women in this almost com pletely masculine play. In another Shakespearean character, as Glendower's daughter, had a part entirely in Welsh, including a song which revealed a delightful singing voice.

It may seem strange to have got so far without mentioning the title role, but in point of fact Henry Bolingbroke had a much more rewarding role in last year's "Richard II" than he does in either of the two plays bearing his name. Leo Cleeri makes the most of his opportunities, however, with changes from the cashing scheming usurper to the careworn monarch, to what would much prefer to set out on a crusade than stay at home to deal with unrest and open rebellion.

Over the most part, the production was an exciting one, particularly during the final battle scenes, where Patrick Crean's somewhat stylized fights were most effective. The costumes, designed by Desmond Heeley, ranged from the sumptuous robes and trappings of the royal family, through the fantastically wild garb of Glendower, to the filthy rags of Bardolph, surely one of the most decrepit and dissolute ruffians ever to step onto a stage. The lighting and the stage carpeting cast lived up to Stratford's reputation for extreme competence.

The festival continues tonight with "Henry IV—Part IV" (renamed "Falstaff" to avoid confusion), while "Julius Caesar" will be played on Wednesday and Friday this season, "The Cherry Orchard" by Chekov will be added to the repertoire.

GOMULKA IN HOSPITAL

WARSAW (AP)—Polish Communist leader Wladyslaw Gomulka is in a Warsaw hospital with a blood pressure ailment, informants said Monday night. There was no confirmation and no official information on his health or whereabouts of the 60-year-old party leader, last seen in public when he voted in the May 30 national election.

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Disarmament Is Problem Says Shastri

By RUSSELL PEDEN

MONTREAL (CP) — Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri of India told the Montreal Monday night with an eloquent appeal to the nations of the world in behalf of disarmament, on which he said "depends the future of mankind."

He said the disarmament question—"the problem of problems" — now is a matter of "even greater urgency than before."

This was especially true in view of the increasing danger of the spread of nuclear arms. At least six nations, in addition to those which have already exploded nuclear weapons, had the capacity to produce such weapons within a short time.

"We are among the countries which have the capability to produce nuclear weapons," Mr. Shastri said. "We have enough know-how and scientific skill to do so.

"We have, however, decided, as a matter of deliberate policy, not to produce nuclear weapons and to use nuclear energy for peaceful purposes only."

The diminutive, 60 - year - old statesman reiterated his country's stand Monday in addressing a special convocation at McGill University, at which he received an honorary doctor of laws degree.

Canadian sources privately expressed satisfaction with the strong statement, reaffirmed on three occasions during the Indian leader's five-day visit to Canada. It indicated that "in the essentials" Canada and India were in accord with each other.

But Canadian reaction was more embarrassed than approving two days earlier, when Mr. Shastri sprung up the secret of his country's bitter feud with Pakistan in a fiery address to Ottawa Indian community.

He charged that Pakistan committed aggression in the December, 1947, Kashmir border area a few weeks ago, and the Pakistani troops would have to be evacuated before there could be any settlement.

The Ottawa visit—Mr. Shastri's first to North America—left Ottawa officials "dazed and bewildered," one source said.

Mr. Shastri also, however, with at-the-page commentators expressing mutual aims of the United States and Canada and prime ministers.

VISITED FALLS

Apart from lengthy talks with Prime Minister Pearson, the Indian leader found time to tour the Niagara Falls area during his four-day Ottawa stay.

He flew to Montreal aboard a transport department Viscount at noon Monday, accepted his honory degree, joined about 50 Indian students at McGill for a buffet dinner, then was the guest book-at Montreal City Hall, where he was the guest of Mayor Jean Drapeau at a supper-hour reception.

His evening speech also touched on the Viet Nam situation, stressed the urgent needs of underdeveloped countries and expressed the hope that the major powers in world conflict would "settle their issues" in calculated and deliberate truce."

He viewed the truce as a step toward strengthening peace through disarmament and through greater cultural and economic exchange between countries.

In Viet Nam, the situation had worsened recently and there was no end to hostilities in sight.

"We would like to see the people of Viet Nam enjoy their freedom and independence without interference from outside from any quarter whatsoever," Mr. Shastri said.

Canada and India, along with other like - minded countries who are wedded to peace," should persist in their efforts to prevent the situation from deteriorating further.

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Medical Care Bill Approved

TORONTO (CP) — The government's medical services bill, that had everyone in the Legislature talking, even the clerk, passed second reading Monday after almost five full days of debate.

Only third reading and Royal assent now awaits the contentious bill. This is expected to be given Friday if the government is successful in completing the remaining business of the House before then.

In a final bid to have the bill amended, NDP Leader Donald C. MacDonald asked that it be referred back to committee with instructions to try to decrease the number of persons allowed to have premiums.

The motion was lost 40 to 20.

INVOLVES CLERK

Debate earlier in the day, involved even the Clerk of the House, Roderick Lewis. He was accused by New Democratic Party members of injecting himself into the debate on priorities in this instance. While he expressed willingness to co-operate in this matter on the board's instruction, to show respect to the flags that is due them would mean curtailing certain of the student's activities, he explained. To provide room for the three flags in the overcrowded stage area would necessitate abolishing parts of the education program, like presentation of plays so important to the teaching of English, it was pointed out.

INTERNAL PROBLEM

Board member Wilfrid Wilkinson entertained Mr. James' idea suggesting the board consider the request. Board member Ben E. M. (Ted) Parker agreed with the proposal in principle, "if there is a logical place to put them."

Board chairman Stan Ketcheson said he considered the matter an internal problem that should be left with Mr. Garret who expressed the opinion the topic was a good one for a United Nations club or similar group before the board presented idea more formally to business.

Providing water, sewers and hydro for the V.P. Carswell elementary school are under construction and scheduled to open in September could become a major problem for the Board of Education to deal with.

Unless services are made available soon the board is faced with the alternative of providing septic tank facilities. Then a source of water supply and electric power would need to be acquired at additional cost.

The board is in fact been unable to make any progress and seeks the assistance of town council and the Public Utilities.

GETTING NO PLACE

Board of Education members admitted last night they were getting no place in their effort to reach the government agency responsible for supplying the necessary conveniences.

A committee comprising finance chairman Bow Whitby and buildings and grounds chairman Jim Bowman was selected to acquaint council and PUC with the urgency of the matter.

The new sight recessed school with auditorium named after retiring supervising principal Carswell is being built on Seneca Road in the area of Bartlidale Heights, a Land Assembly project to be serviced ultimately by the town.

Concerned board members look for their request for services to be classified "top priority" before other steps have to be considered.

Church, Labor Groups Will Hold Night

TRENTON — King St. United Church will, on Thursday evening be the guest point for some of the top Labor and Church leaders of this area and of the Province. The occasion will be Religion-Labor Night and speakers will include David R. Archer, President of the Ontario Federation of Labor, Rev. David Summers, Executive Secretary of the Religion-Labor Council of Canada and Rev. E. W. Scott, of the Council of Social Service of the Anglican Church of Canada. These men will be dealing with the subjects of Can Unions Be An Instrument To Achieve Social Justice? — Are The Churches As Effective As They Should Be? and others. Clergy from as far away as Marmora are expected to attend along with labor people from all over the area.

This is the first time that organized labor and the church-es have gotten together in this area and it is hoped that this evening will open a new relationship between the two groups.

CANOERS SHOW BOW

South Sea islanders, traditional canoe experts, now are being given courses in outboard-building by the South Pacific Commission.



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Bowlers Hold Annual Banquet Presentations

The Bowlero's ten-pin Mixed Bowling League held its presentation banquet at the Shrine Club recently, with some 100 bowlers and guests enjoying a roast beef dinner prepared by Mrs. Martin's staff.

Among head-table guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ritchie, Sandy Andrews, Bob Smith, Grace Poste and Joan Liscum.

The championship team, "Delta Auto," received the Loewen's Plumbing and Heating Trophy, plus individual trophies donated by the Belleville Bowl. The team, captained by Joan Liscum, consisted of Bob Liscum, Maurice and Gilberte Villeneuve, and John Sager.

Individual trophy winners, for women, were: Audrey Hinchey with a 155 average, Gilberte Villeneuve with a 617 triple, Grace Poste with a 254 single, Sal Kropinak for most improved bowler and Audrey Hinchey, a special W.I.B.C. pin for a 627 triple.

In men's competition, trophies went to Peter Dreith for a 170 average, Randy Loewen for a 814 triple, Grant Kerr for a 254 single and to Max Wodzak as most improved bowler.

Bowlers also received pins and crests from the league and the Belleville Bowl for various perfect scores and attendance records.

John Desrosiers was elected league president for the 1965-66 season during the election of officers. Others named were: vice-president, Bob Liscum; secretary, Grace Poste, and treasurer, Joan Liscum.

Music for dancing was provided by Ray DeFruscio and his group.

Coming Events

STRAWBERRY AND ICE CREAM supper, Bethel United Church (Foxboro Charge). Wednesday, June 16th.

RINGING GROUP FROM GRAND Rapids School of the Blind and Music, present an evening of Sacred Music and Testimony, First Pentecostal Church, North Front St., Wednesday, June 16, 8 o'clock. Everyone welcome.

THE SONS OF FALCONBRIDGE invite, cordially invite you to visit their booth at the Antique Sale and Show on June 16 and 17. This event is being held at the Picton Curling Club. The headquarters for the House of Falconer is 190 Main St. For appointments phone 476-5624 or 476-3877.

YOUTH FOR CHRIST PRESENTS a special rally of the season with local teen talent participating in an all musical production, on Saturday, June 19, 7:45 p.m. at Temple. Jn15-17

DECORATION DAY, ELMWOOD Cemetery, Sunday, June 20th, 2:30 P.M. Salvation Army in attendance. Jn15-17

WHITE ELEPHANT AUCTION sale, Bridge St. AG'TS, Wednesday, June 16, 6:30 p.m. at 34 Dundas West (formerly Hillsdale Motors). Je14-21

RESERVE THIS DATE, WEDNESday, June 23rd, 7:30 p.m. Daisy Princess Milking Competition, and Dairy Days Dance with Bill Long and The Rhythmaires, and Dairy Bar. Proceeds to Belleville Dairy Lea, Belleville, Advance tickets at CJBQ, Victoria Ave., $1.25, children 75 cents. Je14-21

DANCE RECITAL, PUPILS OF the Iris Lohnes School of Dance, at Prince Charles School, Ritchie Ave. Wednesday, June 16, at 8:00. Admission, Adults $1.00, Children 50. Je13-14

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Trenton News

By SULA GOSLING

Displaying of Flags Topic Of Discussion With Board

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Housing Needs

Mayor Jack Ellis says that Belleville must await preparation of an official report on the city's housing situation before any action can be taken to enforce the occupancy and maintenance by-laws.

These by-laws have to do mainly with control of overcrowding and sub-standard housing in older sections of the city.

The mayor indicated that the city manager and planning director have conferred on the housing situation and that a full report, on the basis of which the city may act, should be available by fall.

Planning Director F. J. Beavis has estimated that reconstruction of 600 sub-standard houses should begin immediately, and that half of the city's 9,500 residential units will have to be replaced within the next 25 years unless council takes steps to ensure that they are properly maintained.

And this is where the occupancy and maintenance by-laws come in. According to Mayor Ellis, once the official report is available council will be in a position to enforce these by-laws.

Meanwhile, an article by Norman Pearson, eminent Canadian architect and town planner, in the journal of the Ontario Housing Corporation, is relevant to the overall planning situation in Canada.

"Consider that within 30 years," he writes, "something like 15,000,000 people will live in a city as yet unnamed, connecting Oshawa, Toronto, Kitchener, Hamilton and the Niagara Peninsula . . . and that by then Vancouver, Edmonton, Calgary, Winnipeg, Ottawa, Montreal, St. John's and Halifax will account for most of our population — and all on the metropolitan scale—It will be seen that the present patchwork of outmoded local governments can not persist unchanged.

"If we want decent living conditions," Mr. Pearson continues, "we will be obliged to put these urban entities under unified metropolitan government, and we will be obliged to plan the form which they are to take in terms of physical growth.

Mr. Pearson says we "cannot go on sprawling and expect the result to be beautiful cities or even habitations of civic value." At present, he claims, we do not really plan our great cities. "They are not steered in the way that cities like London or Copenhagen or Stockholm or Amsterdam are guided."

The University of Waterloo professor also foresees a day when trains will link Windsor, London, Port Erie and outlying cities with Hamilton, Toronto and the head of Lake Ontario, Peterborough, Kingston, Ottawa and Montreal. There is no mention of Belleville, but clearly the city would be included in this premise.

There is much in Mr. Pearson's article that is relevant to the situation here. It may be summed up succinctly in his statement that "our task must be to see that planning is a meaningful process achieving some agreed ends."

Scots Wha Hae

Captain J. Harvey MacPherson, of Inverness, is in Canada surveying the activities of the Scottish societies here.

Editor of the MacPherson clan journal, the captain wants to find out whether the societies "are sentimental associations or retain some real link with the homeland."

From casual observation we would say the Scots in Canada, as in other parts of the world, have few peers when it comes to maintaining links with home, or at least preserving home traditions and culture.

There are, for example, the annual Burns Night suppers and St. Andrew's Day celebrations, not to mention Highland Games at Maxville and Fort William and other centres.

Belleville has a couple of Scottish pipe bands, and down in Brockville there is a very active highland pipe band and Scottish dancing group which are scheduled to appear at the New York world's fair this summer. Led by retired bank manager George Belsey, the pipers and dancers include the son and daughter of John Matheson, the federal member for Leeds.

And there is the Gaelic College at St. Anne's in Cape Breton, another repository of Scottish traditions.

Captain MacPherson, who fought Arab rebellions and dealt with undesirable bombs in Britain after the last war, should find much to encourage him in his search. The Scots in this country are not in the habit of hiding their light under a bushel.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

June 15th, 1945

Mrs. Ray H Bishop, of Toronto, visited the city this week to stir the interest of local women towards the formation of a Business and Professional Women's Club. Mrs. Bishop is a member of Belleville business women, and expects to return to the city within the next few weeks to take further steps in the organization of such a club.

The objectives of the Business Women's Club are aimed toward improving the status of women in the business and professional world, discovering and developing abilities in its members which will enable them to take their full share in public life, furthering social welfare between business and professional women, providing opportunities for hobbies, handicrafts, recreation and other activities, focusing public attention on the positive work of women and providing a non-partisan non-sectarian basis for co-operation.

30 YEARS AGO

June 19th, 1935

The members of the choir of St. Thomas' Church motored to Newburgh on Thursday and sang Evensong at the Anglican Church there.

Miss Edith Clare, Miss Janet Clare and Miss Louise Schryver were successful in passing the second year examinations in the faculty of Art at Toronto University.

Telephones are becoming popular, according to the following item from the Bay of Quinte Times in 1865: "The telephone office here has now connections on the trunk line as far west as Gananoque." Also the following item from the same edition is odd: "Shakespeare has been placed recently in the office of Dr. Abbott, office of Mr. Lazier's barn's grit mill and the Marchmont Home.

Ernest Berry of this city has passed the second year examinations in arts at McMaster University, Hamilton.

40 YEARS AGO

June 19th, 1925

Mr. A. Bernard Collins and Mr. Roscoe Thompson will address a meeting at Frankford tomorrow evening when the Protohet Building of West Belleville will be organized.

Mr. G. H. Scott, manager of the City Hydro Commission, gave an interesting and informative talk to the Boy Scouts at their recent meeting. He demonstrated the means to be used in resuscitation of a person drowned or asphyxiated or electrocuted. The boys enjoyed Mr. Scott's talk very much and showed their readiness to follow instructions by practising at once on each other.

Mr. Charles J. Symons has left to attend the Rotary convention in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. Cecil Young is visiting relatives in Rochester, N.Y.

50 YEARS AGO

June 18th, 1915

The Belleville Creamery Ltd., made 39,226 pounds of butter during the month of May, which equals almost 20 tons. During the time the plant will be well over 40,00 pounds.

The city council has proclaimed July 28 as the annual civic holiday.

In the meeting of the local branch of the Canadian Association of Stationary Engineers the following officers were elected: president, E. Beal; vice president, D. Bradford, Treasurer, W. Corkhamm; secretary, F. E. Chaser; conductor, A. Angus; door keeper, A. Wheeler; trustees, B. Bell, W. Cooke and W. D. Bradford. W. Cooke was appointed delegate to the annual convention which is to be held in Hamilton in July.

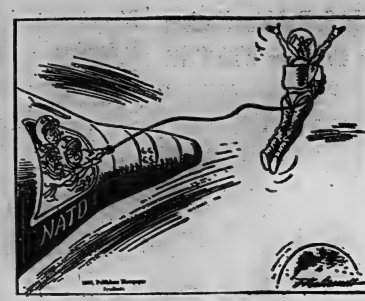
Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Hayes are spending a few days in Toronto.

Dunkirk

New York Times

To the youth of today it may be but a name of half-forgotten history, a far sound as of distant drums and fifes. But it will live forever; and to those who witnessed those days, that name still spurs the pulse and makes the spirit leap.

The anniversary of the "miracle" of Dunkirk, a quarter of a century ago, evoked much more than a dramatic chapter in the unending history of war; it symbolized the unending battle of man against himself—the triumph of courage over cowardice, the willingness of men to die that other men might live.



"HE SEEMS TO REALLY LIKE IT OUT THERE!"

To Your Good Health

Many Roughage Substitutes For People With Ulcers

By JOSEPH C. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: Does taking mineral oil destroy Vitamin A?

If so, could you recommend some other oil which might not have that result? Or something else that is not habit-forming? I am 30 and have a duodenal ulcer that is under control most of the time. But I miss the roughage and raw vegetables that I used to eat and this leaves me with a problem of bowel irregularity or constipation at times, especially on long auto trips. — E. B.

I wouldn't say that mineral oil destroys Vitamin A. Rather, it absorbs it. Vitamin A being one of the oil-soluble vitamins. Since mineral oil is not absorbed by the body, it thus carries away some of the Vitamin A which otherwise you would be getting.

However you (and people with a problem like yours) have quite a variety of other methods which give good results, and will not irritate your ulcer or any other part of your digestive tract, and are not habit-forming.

Various bulk-producing and moistening agents (medications containing dioctyl sodium sulfosuccinate, or such things as psyllium seed preparations or agar) are excellent and safe.

Milk of magnesia, with its mild laxative effect, is preferred by some people. Prune juice is another useful one: It is well tolerated by ulcers and is a good laxative.

Finally, the use of glycerin suppositories (perhaps in addition to one of the above) may prove helpful on such trips when you don't get your accustomed amount of exercise and to aid elimination.

Dear Dr. Molner: What is an angiogram? Just what is done and how does it differ from an ordinary X-ray? —Mrs. E. C.

Ordinary X-rays will show bones and cavities in the body very clearly, such as in a chest X-rays, for example. However X-rays do not show blood vessels very well, unless these are hard and contain calcium in the walls. Hence the blood vessels appear in the X-rays to have approximately the same density as surrounding tissues. In other words, they don't show up very well.

However a small amount of a special dye can be injected into the bloodstream and this will cause a heavy shadow in the X-ray pictures.

Then a series of X-ray plates are taken rapidly as the dye flows along, and you get a very useful picture of the blood vessels — any narrowed places, etc. These are angiograms.

Angiograms are quite widely used in examining arteries of the neck and brain, as well as in the kidneys, or in the lower extremities.

Dear Dr. Molner: Can you tell me anything about Hoffmann-Werdnig disease? My youngest died of it at five months. We have three normal children, and cannot trace this disease in either of our families.

Will our children have babies with this disease, or can it appear in them later in life? Our doctor said he had never seen the disease before. — Mrs. A. G. S.

That's understandable because it is a very rare disorder which occurs in infants under the age of one year. (It is featured by a wasting of the muscles of the trunk.)

The cause is not known but it appears to be a defect in the nerves supplying these muscles. The disorder is known to occur in families, but I have not seen any data indicating that genetists have been able to trace it to any specific defect in the genes.

The other children are older; I doubt that any of them will develop the disease, since if it is present, it always seems to appear very early in life. Whether they might transmit the condition to their children is problematic; all I can say is that we have no reason to think they will.

Canada Ready To Co-exist

U.S. National Review

Professor Kenneth Hilborn of the University of Western Ontario, unhappy at Canada's growing reputation as a citadel of appeasement, cites a recent poll taken by the Canadian Peace Research Institute.

It reports that a man-on-the-street sampling showed 41 per cent of Canadians in favor of "victory in the Cold War," 33 per cent in favor of a "policy of co-existence."

What makes those figures especially interesting is that the PRI also puts the question to three "elite" groups: members of Parliament, businessmen and labor leaders. And found the lawmakers to be four per cent for victory in the Cold War, 73 per cent for co-existence; the businessmen, six per cent for victory, 77 per cent for co-existence; labor leaders, four per cent for victory, 81 per cent for co-existence.

Nothing's out of whack in Canada, alists-wise.

Today in History

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

June 15, 1965 . . .

A Vickers Viney twin-engined aircraft landed in a peat-bog at Clifden, Ireland 46 years ago today—in 1919 —as John Alcock and Arthur Whitten Brown, two British airmen, completed the first non - stop transoceanic flight. They had taken off from Newfoundland the day before, a month after Harry Hawker's single - engined plane had crashed half-way across the Atlantic, hardly within sight of a Dutch ship. Alcock and Brown were knighted by George V for their feat, and a monument at St. John's marks the spot where they took off.

1215 — King John signed Magna Carta.

1848 — The Oregon Boundary Treaty was signed.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1915—Zeppelin raids killed 14 people on the English east coast, and British airmen bombed Zeebrugge; heavy fighting began at Givenchy, near Ypres.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1940 — the French government moved to Bordeaux from Tours, which was heavily bombed and crowded with refugees; Verdun was captured by the Germans; the British cruiser Calypso was sunk by an Italian submarine in the Mediterranean, with 30 men missing.

Strictly Personal

Old English Words Lack Companions

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

There are basically, two kinds of words in the English language — what the philologists call "native words," and what they call "loan words." The native words are Old English; the loan words have been borrowed from Latin, French, German, and so on.

What is peculiar about English, however, is that related words often have no connection with one another. This is especially true in the relationship between adjectives and nouns: no other language is so capricious.

Consider such native words as "eye," "mind," "moon," "mouth," "see," "sun," and "town." What are the adjectives for such words? They are all Latin, and bear no resemblance to the nouns they come from: "Eye" gives us "ocular"; "mind" gives us "mental"; "mouth" gives us "oral"; "see" gives us "marine"; "sun" gives us "filial"; and "town gives us "urban."

How is a foreigner to know this, or how is a child to learn this? Unless one has a firm grounding in Latin, hundreds of adjectives for the most ordinary nouns remain unknown, or improperly used. And even the highly educated rarely know all the adjectives that apply to such common words as "uncle," "cheek" and finger."

We all know that dogs, cats and cows are "canine," "feline," and "bovine"; but we should anyone except a zoologist know that sheep are "ovine," foxes are "vulpine," bees are "apian," or (horror of horrors) chickens are "gallinacious."

Even such bodily senses do not form their adjectives from their nouns — "sight" gives us "visual"; "hearing" gives us "aural"; "touch" gives us "tactile"; "smell" gives us "olfactory"; and "speech" gives us "verbal."

The Anglo-Saxon noun "love" has no adjective at all, and the Latin "amatory"; and the equally Anglo-Saxon "hate" has no adjective except the Latin "odious." "Man" and "woman," two basic Old English words have as their adjectives the Latin "masculine" and "feminine." A baby is "infantile," a boy is "puerile," and a very old person is "senile."

This is not a chauvinistic plea for native words as against loan words; one of the glories and beauties of the English language is its ability to assimilate and transform words from other languages to its own uses. But it is to suggest that one reason we do not speak our language with the eloquence with which foreigners speak theirs is the difficulty of harnessing together linguistic steeds of such different ancestry.

Exporting Water

Financial Times

The export water, says General McNaughton, is the export economic development as well. Fortunately he is not a solitary voice in the wilderness. Both the public and the governments are increasingly aware of the value of our natural water resources. There are experts in both federal and provincial governments who believe that we may have only a couple of years to develop a policy before the pressure from the U.S. to tap our resources becomes almost irresistable.

Ottawa Offbeat

Pearson Finds New Powers Of Sharp-tongued Repartee

By RICHARD JACKSON
From The Intelligencer's Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Something's happening to top leadership in Parliament.

Prime Minister Pearson just yesterday seemed the personal Parliamentarian, relaxed almost to the point of indifferent uncaring.

And his own opinions in the Saltie, were clothes of the Parliamentary fighting.

Well, all that is changed and still changing.

He gives clear evidence — you'll find the written documentation for it in the printed word-for-word Hansard record — not only of warming to the political blood sport, but actually revelling in it.

Getting swiftly sharp, too.

And Conservative Leader Diefenbaker, only a couple of years ago Parliament's one - man powerhouse, was a fearsome figure, frightening to Lester Pearson, both before and since he supplanted him as prime minister.

For a while after the power switch at the top, the Conservative Leader could still make the Liberal Prime Minister cringe a little.

But not any more.

They seem now to have changed characteristics as well as jobs.

And the political jobber has taken the verbal switch-dress attict, with the Opposition Leader sort of sloughing down and taking it a little more casually relaxed and easy manner.

Evidence?

ROLL YOUR OWN!

Well, take a peek into Hansard and read how neatly and inexplicably with a little skill, the other day the prime minister shot down the Opposition Leader in his treatment of both Defence Minister Hellyer and External Affairs Minister Paul Martin.

Quebec, understandably, these days is touchy territory for the Federal Government, a sort of sore subject.

And with Quebec City and Paris making their own special and colonies and such stuff, the Opposition had great fun when the French Government, after welcoming Premier Lesage with such ceremonials as are usually reserved for the Great Powers, wouldn't even let Paul Martin land at the Orly Airport terminal but waved in his VIP plane off a half mile down the tarmac and kept him waiting 20 minutes in the hot carpet? Never heard of it!

So when Paul-Hellyer flew to Paris, Diefenbaker, in Opposition, figuring to rub the Federal Government's nose again in the Quebec thing, asked him to see if he, too, had got the brush-off like Mr. Martin.

Pearson, who tried to hid his way out of it, with the explanation that he knew how and where to land his own plane.

But his old foemas, former Defence Minister Doug Harkness here in — wasn't to be denied, just that the French were more willing to see Hellyer than Martin, but believe me Ottawa's relations with Paris had improved to the point of being almost as good as Quebec City's.

The needle was going deep, and the Government Cabinet benches were squirming.

All except the prime minister.

"The House should be informed," he announced, in mild-pussy boiling his feet, "that the Defence Minister wisely took his own red carpet with him to Paris."

And that took care of that.

WE'LL BE SORRIER!

How different, 10 months later, the Opposition Leader.

Where the prime minister sagely with outward good humour if inward wondering, had exploded a joke and a laugh to break up an Opposition attack, the Conservative Leader, now seriously concerned, and even to the Government's amazement, grabbed himself a handful of future trouble.

Again, at the time, the Government was in some embarrassment, and deservedly so, tactingly, the Opposition Leader took it off the hook.

Trade Minister Charp was being given the political hotfoot over the hesitation, even rebuctance, of some industries to participate in what Quebec likes to call "Expo '67" and the rest of Canada sees as the Montreal World's Fair."

To this Charp Mitchell, as they say here him, even more uncomfortable, one big and important industry had cancelled out, and for all his coaxing, he had been able to induce it to return only on a reduced basis.

So there was the worried Trade Minister, knowing full well what Separatism in Quebec generally, and Terrorist bombings in Montreal particularly were, and would condemn, doing to Expo '67, pleading that industry get behind the World's Fair.

When up popped the Opposition Leader and forgetting, because of his own Party's role in the World's Fair idea in the first place.

It was the Government of which I had the honor to be head that brought Expo '67 to Canada," he said.

Indeed it was, agreed Trader Sharp in happy relief.

And you could almost see that old political thing, Transport Minister J. W. "Jolly Jawn" Pickersgill, in coalition framing the Diefenbaker years of cradle clan, so that when Expo '67 turns out to be the great financial success that is almost all World's Fairs are, they'll know who really was to blame.

Teacher Let Pupils Judge

By James Bridcutt
in the Louisville Courier-Journal

Those research minded beings, the educationists and professors, may be jolted out of their fuzzy-cornered complacency when they learn of something's once is judged by students.

University of Louisville students are rating their professors for classroom performance, following the example of Harvard and a couple of other colleges. This can hardly be called a nauseating feat but it could catch on and bring terror to the heart of many a professor who thought he had tenure because of his Ph.D. and's couple of obscure research projects each year.

Who would have thought that this could happen to the tall yellow college student could have a crack at his betters?

The idea, however, is not completely new. Some teachers over the years have employed what is often known as "exercises" to "wreck your own ego" type of rating system.

Usually it was at the low rank of college instructor — or nonperson, as we were called—when here in — wasn't due for many. As the semester limped to a close, I would tell my eager students to write down the way the course was organized and the performances of the teachers.

The critique was to be typed and unsigned, so that I couldn't tell who wrote what. At the close those anonymous reports were handed in. I left the room and asked a student to collect the papers and mix them up. All kinds of hocus-pocus to assure anonymity.

I assured the students that even if I somehow discovered who wrote what, all that could be victimless, my final grade would not be affected. (This, of course was a fib.)

I carefully took the papers with me to a dark, clammy and gloomy room — my office in the basement — and waited until everyone had gone home. Then I locked the door and read every miserable word.

The criticisms ranged from the constructive to the vicious. College teachers are poor, but can't you spend a quarter on shoe polish? I looked for clues in crabbing words. The comments included strong praise of a textbook I had published. There was criticism of a textbook I had praised.

Some students gave themselves away by misused certain phrases or misspelling certain words in their usual fashion. Others, who were overwrought boots and forgot to take baths, gave himself away by writing a philosophic essay on the relationship of the university to the modern world. That was the same who answered test questions. You get all kinds.

I soon grew up the whole idea after I convinced myself that those shallow students didn't know what they were talking about.

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Husky Oil 11¾	Hastings Mining 335
Chem. Chemical Wts. 10	Hollinger 27
Cdn. Impl. Bank of Com. 65	Hudson Bay M. & S. 72
Cdn. Breweries 9¾	Hudson Bay Oil 16¾
Can. Vin A 46½	Kerr Addison 830
Cdn. Pacific Rwy. 39¾	Kirkland T 5
Cromwell 17½	Mt. Pleasant 101
Chrysler 39¾	McAdam 100
Clairtone 6½	New Hosco 304
Cons. M. & S. 42¼	New Calumet 75
Cons. Paper 42½	New Imperial 190
Consumers Gas 13¾	Northgate 790
Crush 15¼	O'Brien 68
Distillers Seagram 38½	Opemiska 875
Dom. Foundries 36¾	Place Gas 60
Dom. Steel 15	Provo Gas 250
Dom. Stores 26½	Quemont 10¾
Dom. Tar 20¾	Rio Algom 16¾
Falconbridge 37½	Sherritt Gordon 375
Fleet Mfg. 46	Spooner Mines 24
Gen. Motors 103	Steep Rock 633
Gnt. Lakes Paper 21¼	Texmont 125
Grtr. Winn. Gas 17¾	Triad 245
Home Oil A 18¾	United Comstock 16
Horne & Pitt 225	United Keno Hill 715
Imperial Oil 51¾	North Ame. Gas 76
Hawker Sidd 6¼	Willroy 176
Indus. Accept. 25	Zenmac 26½
Intl. Nickle 52¾	Teck Corp 555
Intl. Utilities 31¼	
Inter. Pipeline 89	
Inv. Syndicate A 12½	
Jeff Lake 17¾	
Jockey Club 6¾	
Lake Ont. Port. 5¾	
Laurentide Fin. 17¼	
Levy 13¾	
Loblaw Cos. B 9¾	
Massey Ferg. 20¼	
MacM. Bl. and Powell 31¾	
Mead Johnson (NY) 17¾	
Money Grs. 69¼	
Norranda -50¼	
Ogilvie 33¾	
Pacific Pete 10¾	
Royal Bank 74	
Salada Foods 13	
Shell 18¾	
Simpson's Ltd. 37¾	
Steel of Canada 29	
Tor.-Dom. Bank 63¾	
Traders Finance A 14¾	
Trans. Can. Pipe 35	
Trans Mt. Pipe 19¾	
Union Gas 26¼	
Versatile 17	
Westcoast Trans. 15	
Walkers 37	
Victoria and Grey 15¼	

Five most active industrial and mining stock quotations at noon.

INDUSTRIALS

Stelco, 9,144, 20, down ¼
Bell Telephone, 6,733, 58¼, down ½.
Cons. M & S, 5,480, 42¼, down ¼.
CPR, 4,721, 60¼, up ½
Cons. Gas, 4,373, 13¾, down ¼.

MINING

Utd. New Fort, 257,800, 33, up 6.
Goldcorp, 27,567, 63, up ¼
Anglo Utd., 27,145, 120, down 3
Heath, 24,000, 8, unch.
New Mylamaque, 20,500, 34½, down ½.

DOLLAR RATE

MONTREAL (CP) — United States dollar in terms of Canadian funds was up 1-16 to $1.0814. Pound sterling down 1-16 to $2.6074.

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP) — Prices on the stock exchange dropped from Monday's close in light morning dealings today.

Monday the 87-stock industrial index, a barometer of the group's health, took its largest fall since President Kennedy was assassinated Nov. 22, 1964 — 3.62 to 205.32.

At 11 a.m. the index dropped .23 to 164.90, a 1965 low. The Toronto Stock Exchange index fell .21 to 154.80, also a low.

Drops were mostly fractional in the main list. Bank of Nova Scotia dropped 2½ to 74, Texaco lost 1¼ to 23, while Toronto-Dominion Bank and Royal fell ¼ each to 63 and 74¾. Bell Telephone lost ⅝ to a 1965 low of 58.

In senior base metals Cominco lost ¼ to 43¼ and Denison ⅛ to 30. Hudson Bay and Noranda fell ¼ each to 72 and 39¼.

Golds were higher. Giant Yellowknife gained ¼ to 13 and Kerr Addison 5 cents to 29.25. Husky gained ¼ to 11¾ in active mover stocks.

Speculative trading was quiet.

On index, golds gained .21 to 152.62 and western oils .17 to 98.05. Base metals lost .27 to 78.82. Volume at 11 a.m. was 605,000 shares compared with 527,000 shares traded at the same time Monday.

Index lows for 1965 and the largest index drops so far this year highlighted light exchange dealings Monday.

The 87-stock industrial index dropped 3.62 to a 1965 low of 163.22 as a spate of selling near the close following a similar drop on the New York Stock Exchange—brought prices lower in the main list.

The 124-stock Toronto Stock Exchange index, a potpourri of favorite issues, fell 2.85 to its 1965 low of 155.14. Many issues lost a point or more.

Senior base metals also fell sharply.

Among industrials, MacMillan, Bloedel fell 2 to 31¼ and Bell Telephone and CPR 1¼ apiece to 58¼ and 60. Toronto Bank and Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce each lost a point to 74 and 65. Walker-Gooderham fell 1¼ to 37¼.

In senior base metals, Rio Algom fell 1¼ to 16¾ and Inco 1⅛ to 92¾. Denison fell 1¼ to 30¼ and Falconbridge ⅛ to 37¼.

On index, base metals fell 2.01 to 79.19. Volume was 2,726,000 shares compared with 2,682,000 shares Monday.

Y's Activities

Now is the time to enroll your four and five year old boy or girl for July Tiny Tot swimming lessons. This course allows the children to become adjusted to the water and helps them lose their fear of it. The mothers who accompany their children into the water learn the basic learn-to-swim techniques in order to continue the child's progress during the summer months.

Depending on the attendance in other summer morning programs, this course will begin Moday, July 5th, and continues every day for two weeks except Saturday and Sunday until Friday, July 16th. It will start at 9:00 a.m. and end at 9:30 a.m. and the instructor will be Miss Mildred Gray of the YWCA. A small fee will be charged. Enroll at the Belleville Family YMCA on Victoria Avenue.

Net Earnings

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Hoolf Oil Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1965, $88,507; 1964, $62,383.

Chateau-Gai Wines Ltd., year ended April 30: 1965, $383,855, 85 cents a share; 1964, $278,230, 62 cents.

Silverwood Dairies Ltd., year ended March 31: 1965, $1,383,305, $1.25 a share; 1964, $1,543,819, $1.33 a share.

PRODUCE MARKET

TORONTO (CP) — Churning cream and butter print prices were unchanged today.

Butter prices: Agricultural Stabilization Board tenderable carlots: buying 40 score 35; buying 30 score 54; selling 53.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed off 12.99 at 968.71. A point in the Dow average equals about eight cents.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks dropped 2.6 points to 317.7, a low for the year.

On the Toronto Stock Exchange, all sections were lower in light trading. The TSE index was off 2.85 to a low of 153.14. The story was the same on the Montreal and Canadian exchanges, with the composite index of 3.4 to a low of 153.2.

Losses on the NYSE Monday ranged to five points in the more volatile issues. But no major group escaped.

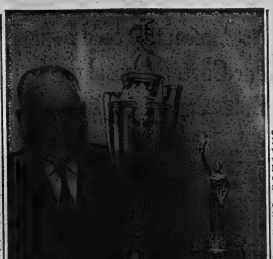
BUYING IS DOWN

Another factor hurting the market was a warning from the Bank of International Settlements in Switzerland that British may need to further restrict her economic policies.

Today, the British Board of Trade announced that the British trade gap—the excess of imports over exports—continued in the red but at an increasing rate. In May it increased £20,000,000 ($60,000,000) to £49,000,000 ($147,000,000).

This had an unsettling effect on the London stock and money markets today, which were lower.

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HAPPY SMILE is worn by Neil O'Neil, secretary treasurer of Belleville Council of the United Commercial Travellers of America as he poses with trophies won by Belleville club at recent convention.

Commercial Travellers Win Big Silver Cup, 2 Trophies

Belleville Council, No. 849 of the United Commercial Travellers of America, has only a membership of 45, but it brought home a big silver cup and two trophies from a recent Grand Council convention held at Niagara Falls, Ont.

The local Council had the highest percentage gain in membership, the highest in general efficiency and had no membership suspensions in the past year. The awards were presented to Belleville Council in competition with all Councils in the Ontario-Quebec Jurisdiction.

Belleville delegates to the convention were Senior Counsellor, John Simpson and Secretary Neil O'Neil formerly with O'Neil Sales in Belleville.

The United Commercial Travellers is a fraternal benefit society with branches in practically all cities in Canada and the United States. Their main projects are retarded children and the cancer fund, along with all charitable organizations in their local communities.

LAY OWN LINE

South Africa proposes to lay its own undersea telephone cable to Europe, at a cost of $70,000,000.

4-H Bus Trip To Be June 28

The annual Hastings county 4-H bus trip for all county 4-H agricultural and homemaking clubs has been planned for Monday, June 28th.

This year county 4-H'ers will visit Peterborough county with stops at industrial plants and other points of interest, including the lift locks and the site for new Trent University.

ASSESSES U.S.S.R. TRADE

MOSCOW (Reuters) — The Government newspaper Izvestia has put the total of Soviet foreign trade last year at 13,900,000,000 rubles (about $15,568,000,000 U.S.), the Soviet news agency Tass reported Monday. Izvestia said socialist countries accounted for some 70 per cent of Soviet trade dealings, which embrace more than 100 countries.

Few Ideas To Solve WaterLevel

By MICHAEL BLAIR

MONTREAL (CP) — Canadian and U.S. engineers on Great Lakes and St. Lawrence River water levels Monday were told why levels in the system were so low but came up with few ideas on solving the problem without massive engineering works.

A remedy for low water levels included plans to divert northern rivers in the James and Hudson Bay water sheds into the Great Lakes.

Democratic Senator Frank E. Moss of Utah, member of a U.S. Senate sub-committee dealing with water development, told the International Conference on Water Levels the Lakes are the lifeblood of eight states and Ontario and Quebec.

He advocated diversion of northern Canadian rivers to bring the Great Lakes levels up, as did Albert Messerow, chairman of the Illinois Great Lakes commission.

However, Arthur Laing, northern affairs and national resources minister and Transport Minister J. W. Pickersgill, said they didn't want to see Canada bring water away.

JOB FOR CANADA

Mr. Laing said a study of the possibility of diverting northern waters to the Great Lakes "is one which should be made in Canada, by Canadians."

He said Prime Minister Pearson has approached Quebec and Ontario proposing a study of such diversions and is awaiting the final views of both provinces on the matter.

The low water levels in the Great Lakes have been referred by the Canadian and U.S. governments to the International Joint Commission, which deals with boundary waters. Its terms of reference are limited to studying water sources within the Great Lakes basin.

One of the main reasons for calling the conference, the third of its type, was the water level in the harbor here. Monday it was 34 feet 11 inches, one inch above the internationally-recognized minimum level of 35 feet, which makes the harbor available to most vessels. It was below this level much of last year. Hugh Cowan, MP for Northumberland York-Humber, said he was worried about the decreasing level of Lake Ontario and the effect it could have on Toronto docks. On Montreal's problem he suggested a dam across the St. Lawrence below the harbor, and locks through which ships could enter.

On power production, R.T. Boyer, vice-chairman of Ontario Hydro, said the public utility lost a considerable sum on its Niagara Falls power production in 1964 because of low water levels.

He said the Niagara powerhouse couldn't produce its maximum capacity and coal had to be purchased at a cost of $15,000,000 to feed thermal stations to make up the difference.

Six Billion Clipped Off Values Of New York Stocks on Monday

NEW YORK (CP) — Wall Street took another battering Monday in its month-long slump with more than 1,000 issues on the New York Stock Exchange showing losses, the largest number ever, and paper values were clipped more than $6,000,000,000 in one set of market indices.

Also down were the Toronto and Montreal exchanges. Volume on the NYSE came to 5,500,000 shares compared with 3,347,000 Friday when a feeble rally developed following a sharp three-day drop.

Standard and Poor's index of 500 stocks, considered by many Wall Streeters as the most accurate reflection of stock prices, closed at $4.01, down 1.11. Based on market values, this represented a paper loss of slightly more than $6,000,000,000 on stocks listed on the NYSE—the big board.

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By
Claire Hoy

What's With the Kids?



Overheard in a local supermarket, a Grade 13 student telling two of her friends, "I flunked history. Isn't that a riot?"

By the reactions of her two companions—they were giggling uncontrollably—I assumed they agreed with her and thought it was, indeed, a riot.

I couldn't help wonder if her parents too would think it was a riot. It struck me as a pretty poor show for this girl to abandon all her years of study and the years of sacrifice and effort made by her parents - to send her to school—and she looked well taken care of, perhaps too well—with a simple, "Isn't that a riot?"

Of course, it could have been a cover for her real feelings, but I doubt it. There was something apparent in her attitude that she didn't really care if she had failed.

She looked about 18, well dressed, neat and very pretty. But somewhere along the line, something had obviously gone wrong.

How many other Grade 13 students are writing exams, not really caring whether they passed or not? How many seats are they occupying in our overcrowded schools? How much money is being wasted to support them? What about their parents?

Yes, what about their parents?

Perhaps that was the problem. Perhaps, in our affluent society many of the children never have to care about anything. Maybe they've had things so soft all their lives that it doesn't matter what they do, mommy or daddy will take care of things.

Or maybe our Canadian marriage complex has been driven into the girls so much that they believe, "What's the difference? I'll be married soon anyway, and I don't need a B.A. to wash dishes."

Everything about it is questionable, with one exception, and that is that it is very sad.

And the song asks, "What's the matter with kids today?"

Probably nothing except they're over-protected by parents who went through the depression and through the war and are too determined to make sure their kids never have to go through what they did.

Maybe a taste of hardship would help.

OFF THE RECORD — By Ed Rood



"Cheese, dear?"

Distribution To Eliminate 43 Present Ridings

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sections were fitted together to make them come nearer to an average figure for the province.

New city ridings are created, reflecting shifts of population in that direction. Port Arthur, Sault Ste. Marie, Oshawa, St. Catharines and Brantford and Waterloo are lifted out of semi-rural ridings to become urban. The existing ridings around the Toronto area gets three new seats and Ottawa, London and Hamilton get one or more apiece.

Among the seats whose identity will vanish, 23 are held by the Liberals, 13 by the Progressive Conservatives and three by the New Democratic Party.

The Ontario commission is one of 10 that has been redistributing federal constituency boundaries by provinces under legislation of last December. Their mandate has to be fulfilled before membership into better balance with local populations—with no influence from affected politicians.

AVERAGE 70,883

The goal is to get each seat within 25 per cent of a constituency average for the province, which in this case is 70,883. This is reached by dividing the number of seats—Ontario is to get 88 under the commission's plan—into the population at the 1961 census.

The swing now permitted is between 88,583 and 53,149, compared with a present variation of 207,249 in Bruce-Dufferin-Simcoe from 29,334 in Bruce. The commission has kept it between 80-, 120 for a single Metropolitan Toronto, Scarborough and 53,444 for a new riding of Thunder Bay in the north.

The commission can amend its proposals, and has set Sept. 30 for the start of a series of hearings to receive representations. After that, it will issue its final report. Changes then can be suggested in Parliament, but cannot be made before the commission agrees. The whole process could take until next April.

Meanwhile, Joseph Sullivan, Ontario is in prospect since only two Ontario MPs are sitting openly with the 500 boundaries. The other besides Miss LaMarsh is Conservative J. A. McMahon in Eight, which happens to be a single county fitting nearly near the average with about 63,000.

TELL FORMER MPs

The commission used county or township lines where possible. It paid attention to the old political boundaries if they got in the way of this principle. As a result, Mrs. and Sullivan trying to puzzle out where they fit in the new Sigaw.

Prime Minister Pearson's Algoma East riding will vanish but a major part of it will become a large Algoma after losing some territory and picking up some from Algoma West and Nickel Belt, both Liberal-held and both due to disappear. Algoma's urban population will be 83,780 compared with the current 54,865 for Algoma East.

Algoma will have another Algoma East's uranium centre in Elliot Lake but not Manitoulin Island, which goes to a new Sudbury-Manitoulin riding.

Mr. Martin's urban-rural riding of Essex East in the Windsor area will be eliminated and much of its urban population in and around Windsor will go to a new one called Windsor-Walkerville. The rural section will be parcelled out to two other ridings.

SOME RETAIN NAMES

Other cabinet ministers' constituencies retain their names although some have their territory shuffled considerably. Finance Minister Walter Gordon, who recently said he hoped to come up with about the same boundaries, gets the biggest slice. His Toronto Davenport emerges with little more than the old name.

Two women members will have their present seats carved up and apportioned among different ones. They are Conservative Jean Wadds in Grenville-Dundas and Liberal Paul-ine Jewett in Northumberland.

The province's biggest riding in area—Port Arthur, held by Douglas Fisher of the NDP—will be sawed off at the bottom to make a new city riding of Port Arthur and rural one called Thunder Bay. Altogether the north would gain one seat to 12.

Sault Ste. Marie, now part of Algoma West, will also become a city riding. So will St. Catharines, part of North will become urban Kitchener. London, now partly a riding on its own and partly Middlesex East, will become two city units.

CLUSTER BOOSTED

The big cluster of Toronto and the Yorks will be boosted by three to 31. York - Scarborough plus most of some abutting ridings will be cut into four.

The national capital gets an additional seat called Ottawa Centre, intersected between Ottawa East and West. Parliament Hill will be in the new riding. Ottawa-Carleton takes in the city of Eastview, now in Russell, which disappears.

Oshawa and the town of Whitby become largely an urban constituency called Ontario. They are cut out of the constituency of Ontario, now represented by Conservative provincial labor minister Michael Starr, former mayor of Oshawa.

Hamilton, which now has three city ridings, will have four.

Generally, predominantly rural areas with this populations took a severe shaking-up. Some of the new ridings contain parts of up to five of the old ones.

RIDING SHAKEN UP

The greatest example of this is the new riding of Wellington-Grey, which contains all of Wellington, Bruce (population 14,238) plus segments of Grey-Bruce, Waterloo North, Wellington South and Dufferin-Simcoe, all now held by Conservatives and all to vanish as constituencies.

Dufferin - Simcoe, held by Hon. W. Earl Rowe after its creation in 1953, now has a Bruce County Liberal - Conservative Lieutenant - Governor in Hon. John Keiller MacKay, parcelled out to Bruce North and new ridings of Peel-Dufferin and Simcoe North.

Part of Grey-Bruce, which has a population of only 56,883, will go to the Bruce-Cobourg seat which now will reach 57,080 with the addition also of a piece of Victoria County. Grey-Bruce North will disappear and the remainder of its territory, including Owen Sound, will be combined with a piece of Simcoe North to form Grey-Simcoe.

Waterloo North and the South will disappear along with Waterloo North. Part of the territory called the South will go into a new Waterloo.

CHANGES MADE

Wellington South, apart from giving up some territory to the new Wellington-Grey, has several chunks taken from it before the result becomes Wellington. It will give a piece to Halton and from Wentworth.

On the Lake Erie shore, the Liberal - held ridings of Norfolk and Brant - Haldimand disappear as such. A new seat called Haldimand-Norfolk will cover all of the present Norfolk plus pieces of Brant Haldimand. The remainder of the latter will be divided among a reunified Brantford, a new Hamilton-Wentworth and Wellington, plus the piece to Wellington.

Welland will give up the townships of Pelham and Thorold to Lincoln to compensate in part for the loss of St. Catharines city of Lincoln. Welland also takes over the townships of Humberston and Stamford in Welland County, which formerly were in Brant-Haldimand. Welland's population will drop to 71,890 from 86,721.

Further west on Lake Erie, Kent-Elgin will disappear and be allocated to the present Lambton-Kent and a new Essex-Kent taking in part of vanishing Essex South.

Most of adjacent Lambton will become a new riding of Sarnia with the remainder going to a new Middlesex, consisting in general of the west and east, covered by Middlesex East, Middlesex West, a large section of Lambton-Kent and the Lambton West acquisition.

In the central section, a large riding stretching 125 miles from corner to corner will be fashioned out of the bulk of Victoria plus pieces of Peterborough and Hastings-Frontenac, all Conservative, and Liberal Renfrew South.

Hastings - Frontenac, Renfrew South and Hastings South —the last named Liberal—have been swallowed up. A new Hastings will take in part of Hastings - Frontenac and Hastings South and another large chunk of Hastings - Frontenac goes to a new Frontenac-Addington. Another includes pieces Renfrew South, Kingston and Prince Edward - Lennox.

Prince Edward - Lennox, a Conservative seat, disappears and part of it goes to a new Prince Edward — Hastings. It takes in some Hastings South, Frontenac and Northumberland while the rest of Northumberland will be added to Addington. Liberal Durham to take Northumberland - Durham.

Remainder of Renfrew South territory will be taken over in a new Renfrew - Lanark, which also takes some of disappearing Conservative Lanark and Liberal Carleton plus a piece of Liberal Renfrew North, which remains a constituency name.

Renfrew North will be pushed over big Algonquin Park from Parry Sound-Muskoka and a few townships from Nipissing to reach the Mattawa River, generally regarded as the line between northern and southern Ontario.

A part of Carleton will go to a new Grenville-Carleton, which will also take over a large part of Grenville - Dundas to reach from the Lawrence to the Ottawa River at the capital.

Grenville - Dundas was held by Conservative Clark Caswell, man from its formation in 1924 until his death in 1958 and has been represented since then by his widow, now Mrs. Wadds, daughter of Lieutenant - Governor Grant Macdonald, retired.

Also in eastern Ontario, Renfrew - Lanark - Frontenac - Kingston seat will remain essentially the same but named Kingston and the Islands. Other the townships of Storrington and Pittsburgh to Frontenac-Addington, Leeds and Edwardsburgh-Lenmox, adds Amherst Island to its chain along the lakefront. Its population drops to 71,627 from 76,435.

The redistribution shows the greatest concentration of change in Toronto and the adjacent Yorks which now have a chunk of the old Toronto Centre-Rosedale except for two New Democrats —in the Commons. The reshuffle is designed to block the disappearance of three and the emergence of six new ones. The result is in the metropolitan area plus another combination of Toronto and the suburbs in York County and part of the disappointing Dufferin-Simcoe.

The casualties will be Dan Harkness, held by Reid Scott of the NDP; St. Paul's held by Liberal Jay Hall; York - Humber, now held by Ralph Cowan of the Liberals.

Liberal York - Scarborough will contribute territory for one seat with the old names and others called Don Mills, York-Scarborough East and Scarborough West, the latter picking up part of Dearborn. The other Toronto NDP seat, Andrew Brewin's Greenwood, will have territory added to it geographically.

The other new ridings will be Humber Valley, Etobicoke and Etobicoke - Lakeshore taking territory from York-Humber.

While other Toronto ridings retain their names, all are pushed around geographically. Only a small corner of Finance Minister Gordon's Davenport riding is retained, with the new constituency made up mainly of territory in East South, Spadina and Defence Minister Hellyer's Trinity.

Trinity itself will take over pieces of St. Paul's and Spadina, which will disappear. It will be pushed north and west by the new Don Valley and moves in on York Centre territory. On the western outskirts, hockey star Red Kelly's York West will be shorn of much of its territory in favor of Etobicoke and eat, hiting another piece out of York Centre.

The changes in Toronto largely result from the fact that the Robertson commission ignores the city limits and uses the wider metropolitan boundaries to carve up the territory. Previously, 11 of the 18 seats were within the city, which now has considerably less population than the non-Toronto metropolitan area. The new boundaries still across the city limits.

Gordon

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any kind of government interference in the complete freedom of the market."

Only one freedom was restricted, he said.

That is Canadian publisher wanting to sell his newspaper will have to accept the best bid he can get from a Canadian. The whole point is to safeguard in several foreigners from outbidding Canadians in this field.

Mr. Gordon extended his choice of implementing a tax cut as the one fairest to the provinces.

Critics who preferred a cut in corporation taxes had not spelled out a satisfactory procedure, Mr. Gordon said, and corporation profits were at an all-time high. He said the government did not want to alter corporation taxes before the

No Alternative Said Found For Govt. Proposal to Hold Canadian Ownership

-- Gordon

OTTAWA (CP)—Finance Minister Gordon said Monday that the government's proposals for tightening the Canadian ownership of newspapers must either be accepted by the House or dropped altogether. No alternative had been found.

In introducing his budget resolutions to the Commons, Mr. Gordon said there had been objection to proposals to prohibit tax deductions for advertising in non-Canadian publications, but no other method had been found to safeguard Canadian ownership.

"The fact is that no practical alternative has been found. Despite careful thought and much discussion with the people concerned.

"In practical terms, we have the alternative of proceeding with the measure we have before the House or of dropping the question altogether. If we were to do the latter and one or more of our more important newspapers or chain of newspapers were to fall into foreign hands, neither the government nor Parliament would shirk responsibility for having allowed this to happen."

INCLUDE PAPERS

Mr. Gordon announced in his budget speech April 26 that legislation would be introduced to prohibit tax deductions for advertising in non-Canadian publications. It was similar to proposals made a year ago by the Liberal and Conservative governments, except that this time it covered newspapers. Mr. Gordon described it as a proven-tive measure.

Two periodicals would be exempt from the legislation—Time and Reader's Digest. Both are published in Canada.

Mr. Gordon told the Commons Monday night that the proposals "do not contain objections which advanced earlier, Bill since it has to be applied to newspapers there have been objections that it infringes on freedom of the press."

RETAIN FREEDOM

"The government's proposal asserts no control whatever over newspapers or other publications. It does not attempt in any way the complete freedom of businesses to advertise in any way they choose in existing publications or in any future publications owned by Canadians. It provides no screening, no kind of government interference as to the complete freedom of the press."

He said the majority of newspaper publishers have not objected to the proposals, presumably being taken against the transfer of Canadian newspapers to non-residents. The government appeared to involve the timing and the method.

"As to timing, let me say the obvious. There is no point in

Carter royal commission on taxation reports.

DID NOT QUALIFY

The finance minister revealed to the Commons that New York banking interests were forewarned of the government's opposition before they bought the Mercantile Bank of Canada, but for this they did not qualify for special privileges.

Responding to recent activities of Senator Yuill and Credit Creditiste MPs to comment on their monetary theories, the finance minister said it is bad practice the theories would cause inflation, raise prices, cause a balance of payments problem and turn capital investment away from Canada.

He was defending the government's inclusion of the Mercantile Bank sale by-passed by the First National City Bank of New York, under the revised Bank Act.

The act restricts non-Canadian holdings in any chartered bank to 10 per cent, but allows it to 10 per cent the holdings of any single shareholder.

Any foreign controlled bank is prohibited from increasing its resources more than 20 times its authorized capital, meaning that Mercantile must hold its growth within the limit set by Once First National's holdings to 10 per cent.

At the opening of the day's sitting William Howe (NDP—Hamilton South) made an unsuccessful attempt to put an urgent business for a special debate on the "failure" of the government to provide adequate health services.

Dr. Howe said the matter was urgent because the Ontario government was proceeding with a plan that would wreck the present and excellent national medical insurance plan.

Mr. Lamoureux rejected the motion on the grounds that a Commons debate would not alter the situation.

Learn From China's Workers, Both Children, Teachers Told

Editors: Education and political indoctrination from elementary through the high schools—by those who lived in China. British writer and teacher, John Hayhoe, who has lived the last six years in Asia, talks of his visits to Chinese schools and of having second of three articles on life in Red China.

Written For The AP
By JOHN HAYLOCK

SHANGHAI (AP)—The children's palace which I visit with Miss Wu, my interpreter in Shanghai, is in the old French concession and I am told that the ugly red-brick and stone house belonged to a "trader."

"This palace is for children between the ages of 7 and 14 and 1,000 children attend it a day outside their school hours," Miss Wu explains in her earnest woman in blue shirt and blue trousers.

The task is to complement school education both physically and morally. We teach the children how to live in the past were poor because they were opposed by imperialists and feudalists. And in every age them to visit old workers so they can learn of the past. We teach them that things are better because of Chairman Mao and the Communist party."

In the garden the children are lining up to roll iron hoops round the paths and at the back is the "road of the brave," an obstacle course for young children, who are bright and lively and look healthy, crawling through tunnels, under ladders and slide down shoots. It looks like great fun.

On the floor of the main ion are games, one of which consists of throwing balls at impassive figures of Chiang Kai-shek, the reading room children hold to their faces little pictures books whose names are anti-capitalist.

There is a dance class of tots practicing and singing about Chairman Mao Tse - tung, a mouth - organ orchestra, consisting of old men, a drama group which enacts a short anti-capitalist play. More constructive are the rooms in which children are learning to make model ships (mostly battleships) and model aircraft (mostly warplanes). The teachers are skilled and keen.



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Commonwealth

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become permanent in the Viet Nam fighting.

Sir Robert Menzies of Australia arrived earlier with fighting words about another issue—the setting up of a Commonwealth secretariat and the appointment of a secretary-general.

"There are some who think that the executive should be a very powerful body," Sir Robert declared. "I think it is a secretariat. I don't want the position in which you get somebody who professes to have executive authority because I do not think the Commonwealth would last very long in these circumstances."

Some African countries, which put forward the idea of a secretary-general in the last prime ministers conference 11 months ago, were reported pressing for a more powerful executive.

The issue of Viet Nam was another dividing the Commonwealth countries. Some African and Asian countries were critical of Britain for supporting the United States policy of bombing in Viet Nam.

At the opposite end of the scale, Australia and New Zealand not only support the U.S. action but are helping the U.S. with troops.

Bogus Cheques Used to Buy Canadian Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — Somebody tried to make money on Canadian stocks Monday by mailing orders from the Bahamas and fashioning bogus cheques totalling about $4,000,000, the New York Times reports.

The Times says the orders were mailed to at least 40 New York brokerage firms, some of which executed the orders and some of which immediately "smelled a rat."

The suspicious ones, The Times says, investigated the authenticity of the "certified" cheques and found them to be fake.

The Times account says:

The mail orders asked the New York brokers to buy small amounts of several blue-chip American stocks, and large amounts of three Canadian stocks — Rayeon Photocopy Corp. Ltd.; Commodore Business Machines, and Jockey Club, Ltd.

The orders for American stocks were just to lend authenticity, apparently. Whoever sent the orders was really interested in the Canadian stocks.

EXTREMELY ACTIVE

Brokers said all three Canadian stocks were extremely active.

Rayeon photocopy, unlisted, reached a high of $10 and closed at $2.50 to $3.50, brokers said.

Commodore Business Machines traded 20,325 shares on the Canadian Exchange in Montreal, compared with 1,200 shares last Friday. It closed at $7.50 Friday, rose to $8.75 Monday and closed at $7.13.

Jockey Club traded 33,338 shares on the Toronto exchange, compared with 5,150 shares Friday. It was $5.50 to $5.75 a share Friday, rose to $6 Monday and closed between $5.375 and $5.50.

The Times says the FBI, the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission and the New York Stock Exchange are all looking into the matter.

FLANS STATEMENT

OTTAWA (CP)—State Secretary Lamontagne said in the Commons Monday he will make a statement in the next few days on color television. He was replying to Robert Simpson (PC —Churchill) who referred to press reports that color TV might be introduced in Canada by the CBC in 1967.



ON CANADA COUNCIL — Rev. Charles Forsyth, 39, a United Church minister in Sackville, N.B., has been appointed to the Canada council. (CP Photo)

Charges

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their right to use the mails when Postmaster - General Tremblay said pamphlets sent through the mails by Natural Order were scurrilous.

"Natural Order exposes the conspiracy of communism which is totally Jewish - controlled and at this moment already has the whip hand over the banking system and government of Canada," Mr. Taylor told the three-man board, set up to permit an appeal against Mr. Tremblay's order.

'CAN PROVE'

"Any intelligent person can prove this for himself by simply reading some of the magnificent speeches of the Social Credit members of Parliament and then witnessing how these sensational speeches are totally ignored by our communication media."

Mr. Taylor said the Communist conspiracy is being aided unwittingly by the Roman Catholic Order of Jesuits, because they do not wholly condemn materialism, and by the Free Masons, who provide the Jews with business connections.

The decision of Mr. Tremblay to ban the two men from using the mails "forms a sure and definite foundation for a Communist takeover of Canada," he said.

Mr. Tremblay was "an unmitigated liar" for telling the House of Commons that pamphlets distributed by Natural Order were scurrilous. The order was simply exposing the truth.

"People don't realize we're not in the incipient stages of communism. We're in the advanced stages."

NOT ALL 'GUILTY'

Under questioning by justice department lawyer John M. Bentley, Mr. Taylor admitted that not all Jews were guilty of joining a Communist conspiracy. Only about 300 Jews were active leaders.

"Unfortunately it is necessary to involve all Jewry to uncover the problem," he said.

Among pamphlets the Red Rabbi, an attack on Rabbi Abraham Feinberg written by David Stanley, the Protocols of the Learned Elders of Zion, said to be confessions of prominent Jews, and The World Conquerors, which also attacked the Jews.

Another pamphlet was entitled The Falsehood about The Six Million Jews said to be Gassed, Exposed.

"The most horrendous lie of all time is that Hitler's Nazi Germany killed 6,000,000 Jews," Mr. Taylor said.

"Those gas ovens were built by German prisoners after the war. The so-called evidence is simply Hollywood movie props for the Jewish propaganda film the Will of Truth."

The hearing, before R. S. Macmillan, Luc - Andre Couture and Dr. W. D. R. Elden is expected to conclude today with a summation of the post office department's case by Mr. Bentley.

Belleville

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In party voting patterns the election is concentrated primarily on Mr. Temple's riding.

Mr. Temple edged into office in 1963 on the service vote from Trenton RCAF station. It took a five-day wait before the traditionally-Liberal service vote reversed a tiny 70-ballot civilian vote against the young Liberal lawyer.

Besides this, the town of Trenton gave Mr. Temple a handsome majority.

Drawn as it is now, the riding of Hastings extends through the traditionally-Tory northern townships of Hastings County.

By ironic contrast the new riding of Prince Edward-Hastings now has two service establishments. Besides the giant Trenton airbase, there is Picton army camp, now home of the Canadian Guards' first battalion.

Pastor Urges Prostitutes For Kingston

PORT CARLING (CP)—Rev. John Gritten of Kingston told a United Church conference here Sunday that wives or even prostitutes should make visits to Canadian prisons to help combat homosexuality.

Mr. Gritten, speaking at the United Church Elgin House men's conference, said married prisoners should have visits from wives in private at least once a month.

The conference was also told of teen-agers buying liquor at Ontario's liquor stores.

Gordon Wright, a high school vice-principal in Alliston, said one boy, 15, had bought at least $75 worth of liquor and even brought some to school.

Many Meetings Set for Week

PICTON (Staff)—The annual Ontario Historical Association convention, an antique display and market, a circus, special commemorative church services in historical churches and the regular meeting of Prince Edward County Council are among the events slated for Picton and district this week.

Other meetings include that of the Prince Edward District High School Board and a special meeting of commercial fishermen in the county, not counting regular meetings of the town's service clubs, lodges and many other organizations.

More Picton News On Page 27

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I also have some uses for vinegar that you may not have come across before: (a) It's a great help in removing the flaky odor from dishes and cooking utensils. (b) I often use ½ a cup in the rinse water in my washing machine to cut the soap. (c) It will take the lime deposits out of kettles, etc. (d) It helps to clean your car and encourage it to shine. Add a little to the bucket of wash water — but be sure to hose the car off well afterwards. — H. Ranaghan.

Use plenty of water afterwards — cars hate the taste of vinegar! — SUSANNA

ROLLED COOKIES

Dear Susanna: In exchange for the enjoyment and helpful information "Family Fare" brings to us, here is an Item I hope will help you.

When I am making cookies which require rolling, I simply roll out the dough between two sheets of wax paper. This works beautifully and no extra flour is ever required (do not flour the wax paper). By following my method, you will always have a final batch that is just as nice as the first one was. — E. M.

(If you have any hints for running a successful household — or any problems — write to Susanna in care of this newspaper. Please enclose a stamped, self - addressed envelope when requesting pamphlets.)

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas F. Mearsall of Saint John, New Brunswick announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Robert J. Arsenault of Halifax, Nova Scotia, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Arsenault, 191 Stanley Street, Belleville. The marriage will take place at St. Peter's Church, Saint John, N. B., on Saturday July 10.

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Mr. Ernie Spragins of Hollywood, California is visiting his sister Mrs. Pearl Sloan, 33 Pine Street.

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Two Marmora R. B. 2 couples celebrated their anniversaries by having dinner in the Tropicana Room at the Hotel Quinte, yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bedore were observing their 30th anniversary and Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Ellis their 20th today. All enjoyed a tasty dinner, after which, pictures were taken, compliments of the house, to mark the happy occasion.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee of Atlanta, Georgia, are visiting with Mrs. Lee's mother, Mrs. George A. Lee, Cedar Street.

Women's Institutes

MARMORA W.I.

MARMORA — Marmora Branch W.I. held their June meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank Grant on Wednesday. There were 18 members and one visitor present.

Mrs. R. E. Neal were her guests, wearing a pretty dress with long white apron. Others showed or were clothing of that period and a display of needlework. A feature of interest was baby clothing of 50 years ago shown by Mrs. Harry McNeil. Others showed antique brooches and rings.

The president, Mrs. George Empey was in the chair and Mrs. R. E. Neal, secretary read the minutes. The publication on frozen foods sent out by the Department of Agriculture was distributed. Simpson-Sears manager, Miss Mary Warren offered their offices anytime for bake sales, which is appreciated. Members plan to accept. The group decided not to hold a booth at the fall fair but to have a bake sale in each holiday month.

An interesting paper on health was given by the convener, Mrs. F. Grant. Miss Gordis Godfrey, reads a paper given by Mr. J. A. Hulse, the "Freedom from Hunger" committee chairman in which was stated "If each one gave a loaf, hunger would be eliminated". Flowering crab trees will be planted in all school yards by the W.I.

Mrs. J. E. Belanger gave a reading on the motto. Miss Grace Warren read an account of Queen's Institute meeting held at Buckingham Palace. Mrs. R. E. Neal read "An Afternoon Call" written by a six-year old girl. Contests were enjoyed and the meeting closed after which lunch was served by the hostesses.

FEWER WED

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UnwedFathers Come to Dean With Problems

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—One of the youngest deans of women in the United States says some male students than co-eds come to her with their sex problems.

She is Dr. Bonnie Ruth Strickland, a slim, trim brunette who has brought considerable improvement to Emory University's campus image. She is often seen driving her convertible with a German police dog draped over the back seat.

"Unwed fathers often come to me," the attractive 27-year-old dean, who is single, said in an interview. "But almost no unwed mothers."

How does Dr. Strickland handle her students and their problems?

"It all depends on the individual case. An unwed father usually wants to know if he should continue in college or quit, marry, get a job and settle down."

This trouble - shooting young dean is in charge of 1,600 co-eds at Emory, which has a total enrollment of 7,000.

Wearing shorts, a gay blouse and a crash helmet, she recently took part in a campus soapbox derby in which faculty members competed against the students.

U.C.W. Meetings

CENTRE ST. U.C.W.

The general meeting of Centre Street U.C.W. was held in the church hall last Thursday evening.

The president, Mrs. E. Elliott, opened the meeting with a poem and a welcome to all.

It was decided to hold a fall tea and bazaar early in October.

Two hundred dollars was donated to the building fund to assist in the renovation of the church sanctuary.

The devotional was in charge of Mrs. D. Hodgins, whose topic was on "Trees." Trees have a meaningful place in sacred history, their deep-rootedness, their marvellous construction and growth, their strength and fruitfulness, and their beauty of form give them a lasting place among the marvels of creation and that as Christians more of God's help and guidance is needed to branch out in this tree of life.

Mrs. D. Vanderwater read a poem. The "Bible Menu" conducted by Mrs. L. Longhurst, proved to be most interesting.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. G. Wood and Mrs. W. Ward and a social hour enjoyed.

A REMINDER

Wedding forms for write-ups are available at The Ontario Intelligencer and should be completed and returned BEFORE the ceremony, as a report can be published immediately after the wedding.

Pictures may be submitted by your photographer up to three days after the wedding. We cannot promise publication of weddings sent in later.

Legion News

BRANCH 428 L.A.

TWEED — The regular monthly meeting of Tweed Branch of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 428 was held in the Legion Hall on Thursday evening with president Mrs. Betty Long presiding.

The reports of various committee chairmen were read and approved. The financial statement of the annual fireworks display was given. Mrs. Long reported that a donation of $50 was given to Tweed-Hungerford High School Board.

The plans for Poor Day dances was discussed and Mrs. Don Courneyea will be in charge of advertising the event and Mrs. Long and Mrs. Rosenplot will engage an orchestra.

The Zone Rally report was given by the secretary, Mrs. Yvonne Whalen. The July meeting will be held in the form of a pot-luck supper at the cottage of Mrs. Hope Begley.

Tickets had been sold on a party doll donated by Miss Goldie Godfrey. Proceeds are to be used for the sports program. The draw was made and the doll was won by Miss Jill Welsh of Tweed.

The regular draw prize was won by Mrs. Dora Courneyea.

Dickie Sada Wins Ribbon For Religion

TORONTO (CP)—The American Film Society's Blue Ribbon award for a religious film for children in color has been won by Dickie Sada of Toronto, a 10-year student of the Stanley Studio of the United Church of Canada.

Miss Sada, a native of Vancouver who spent the war years in Alberta with others of Japanese extraction evacuated from British Columbia, became interested in films while working in a camera shop in Hamilton.

She was one of a team of church film-makers who went to Trinidad last year to shoot Let's Visit Trinidad, the winning film strip. The entry was picked best among 300 in the religious film section.

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MR. AND MRS. GARY F. McMILLAN

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Arrangements of white and yellow chrysanthemums formed the background setting in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Belleville, on Saturday, June 12 at 3 p.m., when Doreen Margaret Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kemp, Shannonville, was united in marriage to Gary Franklin McMillan, son of Mrs. Edna McMillan, Belleville. Rev. A. L. Sutherland officiated at the ceremony and appropriate wedding music was rendered by Mr. J. A. Redmond.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Douglas Grant, wore a long satin bridal gown featuring a scoop neckline outlined with embroidery, and elbow length sleeves. The back of the dress was highlighted with a sweeping train. Her bouffant net veil was caught with a satin band headdress adorned with pearl encrusted petals. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses interspersed with lacy fern.

The maid of honor, Miss Sharon Kemp, cousin of the bride, and the bridesmaids Miss Linda Johnson and Miss Linda Hunter, were identically attired in floor length yellow taffeta dresses. Each wore a matching headdress and carried a bouquet of daisies. The little flower girls were the Misses Vicky Delisa, cousin of the bride, Debbie and Laura McLeod, and Loretta Kemp, cousin of the bride, all dressed in white organdy frocks with matching headdresses and carried yellow daisies. The ring-bearer was Master Dennis McGrayne dressed in white jacket and black trousers.

Mr. Dennis Goulah as groomsman and Mr. Larry Stewart and Mr. Carl Boomhower as ushers were also dressed in white jackets and black trousers, the same as the bridegroom.

The reception for 100 guests was held at Club Canara where the bride's mother received the guests wearing a blue dress with white accessories and a carnation corsage. She was assisted by the bridegroom's mother who wore a pink striped suit with white accessories and a corsage of blue tinted 'mums.

For the wedding trip to Niagara Falls and points west the bride chose a light green linen dress with white coat and a corsage of pink 'mums.

Guests were present from Westport, Toronto, Oshawa, Hampton, Brampton, Corbyville, Belleville, Carrying Place, Trenton, Lindsay, Kingston, Rossmore, Demorestville and Shannonville

An art specialist at a high school here, she says they both consider themselves primarily painters. They met at art college in 1955.

"Theatre is good for me though. I'm always trying to reform the world when I paint.

Set-designing eliminates all the horrible intellectual messages I get into when I paint."

Gwen designed the sets for the Montreal West Operatic Society's production of Gilbert and Sullivan's Patience.

The National Theatre School estimated the sets would cost more than $1,000 which an amateur group could not afford.

"So we used bits and pieces of useless things," she said.

"The curiculum on the church entrance are made from an old green plastic hose.

"Three weeks' supply of rice went into the scenery for texture, along with sawdust, chicken wire and burlap."

Press Fails to Establish French-English Dialogue

MONTREAL (CP)—The press in Canada has generally failed to establish communications between English - speaking and French-speaking Canada, newspaper columnist Gerard Pelletier said Monday night.

The president of the Union des Journalistes de Langue Francaise (French - language Journalists' Union) was addressing the Canadian Women's Press Club convention.

"Our ultra-modern system of communications bogs down miserably when it comes to crossing the language barrier and transferring from one group to the other something more than sports news or stock-exchange rates.

"I suggest that the press of this country, with very few exceptions, has failed to discharge its responsibilities in that respect," Mr. Pelletier said.

The newspaper man is former editor-in-chief of La Presse in Montreal and now is a columnist for La Devoir whose articles appear in a number of English-language newspapers.

"If the two main cultural groups in Canada still ignore each other so cordially, if problems still at the early basic stage of know for inter-group relations, much of the fault rests with the press and other mass media whose role it is to bridge the differences and fill the gaps in a situation like ours," he said.

Speaking mainly in English to the young journalists from all parts of Canada, he suggested that Canadian journalists should know at least two languages.

REINFORCE PREJUDICES

"Operating from a basis of solid ignorance, reporters and editorial writers, not to mention news agencies, have been active in reinforcing existing prejudices, adding new arguments to the old and generally distorting the picture in such a way that to this day, we all need prolonged personal contacts before we can understand each other reasonably well."

He said this is a matter of "incompetence, rather than ill will."

"If we really took it seriously, if the press in Canada were suddenly made to realize what an enormous amount of mutual information will be required for this country to survive, major changes will take place in our newsrooms throughout Canada.

This would have to be done quickly because "it is by no means certain that we have enough time left to carry out the job properly before it is too late," he concluded.

Keen Eye for Art Spurs Painter Into Set Design

MONTREAL (CP) — An artist's eye led Gwen Keating, a small, outspoken painter from Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., into the theatre.

Trained in art at the Ontario College of Art in Toronto, she was working as a reporter for the Sault Ste. Marie Star when it happened.

"I started to write drama and art criticisms of amateur groups," she said in an interview. "Since I'd been trained to art, everything hit me visually and I started to be pretty hard on the far-out set designing of a theatre workshop.

"Finally Gerry Pearson, the group's director, asked me if I knew so much about it why didn't I do it myself. The challenge was too much to resist, so I agreed to, but only under competition."

This was the Dominion Drama Festival visual award for sets in 1960, and in 1962 she was an assistant scholar-in-art to the National Theatre School here to study set and costume design. She is studying on a Canada Council grant.

Married to Robert Carmichael, an art specialist at a



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DEAR ANN LANDERS — I have been married three years and my problem is getting worse instead of better.

My husband and I get along fine when there are just the two of us but whenever we are with family or friends I get dizzy spells and my heart begins to pound like a trip hammer. Sometimes my stomach gets tied up in knots and I become nauseated and can't eat.

When I am with these same people and my husband is not present, I enjoy myself and feel just fine. I should tell you that my husband was not born in this country and his ways are a little different. My parents were opposed to our marriage but now they have accepted him. I've told myself that he is doing his best and I am no longer ashamed of the way he speaks.

What is the matter with me? — WEE SALLY.

DEAR WEE — You are having anxiety symptoms because of your subconscious feelings about your husband. Some people go through life half sick, dizzy, heart pounding, stomach in knots, without realizing that their physical discomfort stems from unrelieved tension.

You need outside help. Go to your family doctor for a complete physical checkup, and ask him to direct you.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS — Here is a word of warning to the mother who wanted to know if she should insist that her 17-year-old daughter go to college.

Don't do it ! ! ! !

My mother forced me to go to college when I was 17 because it was fashionable. I had no interest in college. I wanted to get a job. I knew my mother would never let up until she had her way, so I went.

I flunked out after the first semester and was sent home — disgraced. After several months my mother found another college that would take me. (It wasn't easy after a washout.) I flunked a second time and was sent home again.

That failure nearly caused me to have a nervous breakdown. I was sure I was a moron and not fit to live.

It took several weeks before I could get up the nerve to go out and look for work. Fortunately, I landed a perfect job. It gave me satisfaction, dignity and a feeling of personal worth. I've had two promotions in the last year and I'm happier now than I've ever been in my life.

I'm glad you told that ambitious mother college is not for everyone. If a person doesn't want to go he doesn't belong there. — TRUE STORY.

DEAR STORY — You are so right. In your case college was actually damaging. It accentuated your sense of failure and inadequacy. Thanks for sharing.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS — Why does a person let his mouth run away with him and say things he shouldn't? Mostly I exaggerate and distort. After I come home from a meeting or a party, or even a back fence visit, I hate myself.

I'm not a vicious person but often I feel an obligation to entertain people. Sometimes, in an attempt to be amusing, I go overboard. Then I become depressed and feel like biting off my tongue. Is there a cure for this? — BLABBERMOUTH.

DEAR BLAB — Make a conscious effort to speak less and to listen more. A moment of silence is a pleasant and welcome sound.

Every man, woman and child has at one time or another said things he wished he hadn't — and has regretted it — so don't feel you are a freak.

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If excessive drinking is wrecking your health or destroying someone you love, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Help For The Alcoholic," enclosing with your request 20c in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Business Girls' Golf Draw

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	Irene Belanger
5.37	Laura Tuckaberry
	Eleanor Lessels
	Phyllis Parks
5.44	Jean Smoke
	Elizabeth Gladney
	Lorna Hinchey
5.51	Jean Townson
	Barbara Kershaw
	Edra McCreery
5.58	Barbara Graham
	Linda Patterson
	Olive Innis
6.05	Betty Gregory
	Phyllis Foster
	Mary Dolan
6.12	Barbara Jones
	Mildred Wickerson
	Doreen Phillips
6.19	Norma McNaughton
	Helen Partridge
	Muriel Joss
6.26	Betty Ingram
	Mary Bakey

Post entries accepted.

WINNERS LAST WEEK

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Mary Bakey
Barbara Graham.

School Offers Indian Girls Opportunities

EDMONTON (CP) — Education is widening the scope of employment opportunities for Indian girls, says an Edmonton employment officer.

"Employers are hiring more on the basis of ability," says Myrtle Slack, supervisor of women's employment at the National Employment Service office here. "Girls are hired on the basis of training, not race."

She reports that at present Indian girls in Edmonton work in hospitals as nurses, nursing aides and ward aides or as dental assistants and that others are employed as clerical staff by industry and government.

The future should be even brighter. Four Indian girls have enrolled at the University of Alberta, one in education, two in arts and one in pre-medicine.

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Must Have Strong Legs, Good Wind

NEW YORK (AP)—"You've got to have strong legs and good wind," says Carolyn Phillips, 25, who climbs tall skyscrapers and goes deep into quarries sniffing out air pollutants.

Miss Phillips, who has two college degrees, is the only woman serving as industrial hygiene engineer in the New York State Labor department.

She drives about 8,000 miles a year, covering the state from Long Island to trap rock pits in the Hudson River Valley to the quarries near the talc mills in the northern part of the state. The trunk of her official car is loaded with suction pumps, filters, gas meters and other instruments.

Miss Phillips takes samples of noxious fumes, dust-laden air and other pollutants that may impair the health of workers or make communities less healthful and attractive.

GAPE IN SURPRISE

Laborers often gape in surprise, and a s o m e t i m e s they whistle when Miss Phillips shows up at a plant. Her dungarees are rolled at the bottom, ankles to make climbing easier and safer. She often wears a corduroy jacket over a blue cotton skirt. Her wavy brown hair is tucked under a hard hat.

Of the men she says:

"They're usually good - natured. They don't say much. But the way they look at me!"

"I don't regard the job as especially hazardous if you're careful and sure - footed, and don't get dizzy at heights . . . and you shouldn't forget your hard hat, especially when you're crawling around under equipment."

Miss Phillips has suffered some bumps, bruises, skinned shins and minor burns. But she has never been absent from work for a day because of an accident.

Miss Phillips has a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering and a master's degree in civil engineering.

U.C.W. Meelings

FRANKFORD U.C.W.

FRANKFORD — Frankford United Church Women met in Rose Lossery Hall on Tuesday evening, June 8th at 8 p.m. The president, Mrs. Charles Bennett opened the meeting with a poem. The secretarial report was given by Mrs. Frank Moran and the treasurer's report by Mrs. Walter Morrow.

Mrs. George Montgomery gave a talk on church unity. She told the women that on June 10th, 1925, the Presbyterian, Methodist and congregational churches united to form what is now the United Church of Canada and gave a few instances of some of the difficulties involved. Mrs. Montgomery concluded her talk with prayer.

Since this was a combined meeting of the 3 units, the units separated for their individual business sessions. When everyone had returned to the main hall, Mrs. Garnet Powell and Mrs. Harold Kirktown led a worship service. Mrs. Kirktown gave a reading, and Mrs. Powell read the Scripture.

Guest guests for the evening Mrs. Summers, alias "Mrs. Gordon Savage," Mrs. Herman alias "Mrs. Morris Bird," Mrs. Perkins alias "Mrs. Hugh Patrick" and Mrs. Chatterbox, alias "Mrs. Preston Chase," lectured on domestic family life and christian training in the family. They answered a questionnaire from the audience. Miss Bessie Rowe sang a solo.

Mrs. Judd was called to the front and following an address by Mrs. Patrick, was presented with a gift from Frankford United Church Women. Rev. and Mrs. C. Judd will be leaving Frankford at the end of June. Miss Rowe sang two selections.

At the luncheon table, Rev. and Mrs. Judd cut a decorated cake given in their honor, and refreshments were served.

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TUESDAY

Dinner Menu

by Mary Moore



Chicken Liver Omelette; Baked Jacket Potatoes; Crumbed Tomato and Celery Casserole; Strawberries and Cream; Drop Cookies; Coffee.

CHEESE MUFFINS:

1¼ cups sifted all-purpose flour, 4 teaspoons single-acting baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon sugar, ½ cup grated old Cheddar cheese (could be canned), 2 tablespoons cooking or salad oil or melted butter, 1 egg, 1 cup milk.

First grate and measure the cheese. (Canned grated cheese would be ideal for little cooks.)

Sift and measure the flour and sift it with the baking powder, salt and sugar into the mixing bowl. Remove sifter and stir in cheese to coat it with flour. Now add oil or butter, egg and milk and stir only until barely blended. As most of you know, muffin batter should be a little bit lumpy.

Spoon into buttered muffin tins, filling them only 2/3 full and bake at 350 deg. Fahr. for 20 to 25 minutes. I had 14 muffins 2½" in diameter.

WORK

Again I want to mention teflon muffin pans. They are a boon to any muffin cook, but especially to children. They do not need to be buttered, the muffins are a rich gold on the outside and simply tip out of the pan into the napkin-lined muffin basket. You can simply be washed in soapsuds. As you know, teflon muffin tins must not be scoured or surface will be damaged.

VARIATIONS:

1) Blueberry: Use above recipe for muffins but omit cheese and add 1 cup fresh blueberries and use ¼ cup sugar instead of the 1 tablespoon sugar. 2) Bacon: One-half cup fried well-drained, crisp, crumbled bacon may be added to above recipe. 3) Wheat Germ: Simply add ¼ cup fresh wheat germ and add 1 more tablespoon milk 4) Raisin or Date: Add ¾ cup finely chopped raisins or dates and 2 or 3 more tablespoons sugar and 1 more tablespoon milk to above recipe.

FLAT HAIR COMES BACK

MONTREAL (CP)—It won't be long until new hair styles are flat, wavy and perhaps pin-curled again, says Mary Rae, principal of the Montreal Art Institute of Hair Dressing. "Short hair is banned styles is a godsend for summer," she said. "Hair will be shiny and easy to keep in place."

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DEAR DORIS — I have an eight-year-old sister and my fiance an 11-year-old sister. All other members of our families will have a part in the wedding. We are wondering if there isn't something they could do too.

Would it be proper to have them for junior bridesmaids or are they too young? Also, would it be all right to have them come down the aisle together after the ceremony? There would be such a difference in height between them and the others. — BLONDY.



DORIS CLARK

DEAR BLONDY — Bless you for counting the little sisters in. They'll remember this day all their lives.

They will make charming junior bridesmaids. And each one should have an usher to herself for the triumphal return trip up the aisle. Add an extra usher or two if need be to make it come out right.

Difference in age and height will only add to the picturesque character of the recessional.

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DEAR DORIS — A girl friend of mine has been carrying on with a boy. She is not really a bad girl but this boy has made great promises and has got the best of her.

Her parents are very nice people and it would really hurt them if they knew. I am tempted to tell them. There is another boy who is very nice and decent and would go with her if she would give him a chance. — WHAT SHALL I DO?

* * *

DEAR WHAT — Breaking her confidence will not solve her problem. It will only destroy her faith in you. If she herself is seeking advice, have her write to me.

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SPORTS SLICES

By Geo. H. Carver
Sports Editor

For the first time since 1928 when the handsome facade of the new Home Arena first reared itself over the palisades of McAnaany Street, the venerable amphitheatre will not resound to the jeers and cheers of the wrestling faithful.

During the past three and one-half decades hundreds of lean of wrestling beef from the 90-pound Little Beaver to the 620-pound Man Mountain Dean have passed through its portals or ducked through side doors to escape the wrath of irate fandom.

Time was when the handsome, agile Whipper Watson; the stately Lord Athol Layton; the mighty John Katan; the likeable Earl McCready; the popular late Masked Marvel Jerry Monaghan; the down-under hardrock Fred Atkins, to name a few, proved the boney for the box-office bees.

There was the popular Pat Flanagan with his nale-kick; Bunny Dunlop's "botcha"; the stolcal unstoppable Yukon Eric, the rope-ripping Killer Kowalski; the gutteral of Hans Schmidt and Eric Von-(something); the equal ferocity of Mr. Moto and later Professor Hurl; the leering Lee Heenlay; the gargoyle grimace of that dark-haired Greek Adonis, the French Angel and the Neanderthal "beauty" of his Swedish counterpart.

There was the colorful Indian Chief White Eagle and the lithe movements of Gentleman Jack Claybourne; the awkward clumsiness of Prince Carewtsa; the ballet dancing of Pat Veale; the growling Tear Morgan; the grim sadistry of Ivan Rasputin; the villainous Nanji Singh, Bibber McCoy and others.

The creaking old dowager of McAnaany Street has housed as many ex-world heavyweight champions as she has hockey championship banners. Besides the mountainous Carwera, two of the greatest "Jacks" in the pugilistic deck have appeared in the arena—Jack Dempsey and Sharkey, both here in referee roles.

Then came the colorful tag-team era with its duos, trios and quartets of brothers, cousins and no-relations.

There were the colorful Sharpe brothers, Mike and Dan, one of the more popular acts of the kind; the four Garibaldi's, who used to stage a private "To Tell the Truth" show in the dressing rooms: the villainous Millers; the cunning Tolos; salt-shaking Moto and samurai buddy-san; the colorful Austrylians, the Kangaroos and some oddly assorted pairs.

There was the famous "gimmick" era. Lord Layton and his valet, who served tea in the ring; the Japanese giants with their salt-tossing and dance ritual; Indian chiefs with their war dances; the Mormons and their prayers; and who will ever forget Gorgeous George and his decontamination sprays and tossing of golden bobby pins.

And show-stealers of the first water were the famous midgets, headed by the incomparable Little Beaver, a one-man show in himself. Fuzzy Cupid, the half-pint arch-villain of the pygmy tribe was another popular economy size wrestler.

Those were the days when a crowd less than 2,000 - 2,200 caused promoters to wonder where the fire was. During the past two or three years any assemblage over 300 would see arena employees scouting the property to see if someone had left a door open and admitted the free-loaders.

Wrestling will have a one-night stand here this summer. That will be a Shrine Special slated for July 2nd which will headline Lord Athol Layton, a Shriner himself, and Mike Valentino; Professor Hurl and Fred Atkins, another big-name bout and the midgets. Efforts are being made to bring Little Beaver here. More about this later.

New Division ★★★★★ ★★★★★ *Seek American TV*

NHL Approves Six-Team Expansion

By BEN OLAN

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Hockey League, which has been accused of dragging its feet by fielding the same six clubs for more than two decades, is getting ready to welcome six new franchises in a swift expansion manoeuvre.

A special meeting of the NHL's board of governors has been scheduled for June 24-25 in New York and applications from 12 groups seeking franchises will be processed at that time.

"I personally do not think that any new cities will be made public at that time," said NHL president Clarence Campbell.

However, it is believed that at least two among those tapped for the projected new six-club division will be revealed.

Among the cities most prominently mentioned in an expanded NHL are Los Angeles, San Francisco, St. Louis, Baltimore, Pittsburgh and Vancouver. Each currently has a team in a minor professional league.

Owners of the six existing clubs — Montreal Canadiens, Toronto Maple Leafs, Boston Bruins, New York Rangers, Detroit Red Wings and Chicago Black Hawks—have been rushing expansion in recent months.

The league's intention to expand was discussed following a meeting of the owners in New York two months ago. Three weeks ago, network television executives and those from the advertising and news media were invited to witness filmed portions of an NHL game on television.

The sale of their product to the American television market on a coast-to-coast basis is one of the prime motives of the owners and this can only be accomplished if those markets include Los Angeles and San Francisco.

The Canadiens and Maple Leafs have lucrative television contracts with the CBC. How ever, the four U.S. teams have been able to pick up virtually no television revenue.

In setting up the new six-team division, which most NHL people feel will start operating the season after next, the big league also may be seeking to head off the combined efforts of the American and Western leagues. These leagues have major league designation, but several minor league cities.

The AHL, whose nine teams include Baltimore and Pittsburgh, and the WHL, with clubs in Los Angeles and San Francisco among its six, last week announced an interlocking schedule to start next season.

"We can offer television a coast-to-coast market right now, something the NHL doesn't have," boasted AHL president Jack Riley.

The National League owners have set these specifications for groups seeking franchises:

1. They should be from established major league cities.
2. They should have buildings comparable to present NHL rinks and capacities.
3. They should have the necessary finances to operate a team.
4. They must be able to draw $1,000,000 at the gate in 35 home games.

Hockey's big league has had the same six clubs since 1942, when Brooklyn Americans dropped out.

Cards Send Ron Taylor To Astros

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Ron Taylor left St. Louis Cardinals laughing, Pittsburgh Pirates moaning and Houston Astros waiting anxiously for his arrival.

The right - handed reliever from Leaside, Ont., pitched the Cardinals to a 5-2 victory over the Pirates Monday night with a 2-3 inning of work base-ball. Moments after the game, word went out that he had been traded to the Astros for left-handed reliever Hal Woodeshick.

"I feel better about leaving this way—helping the team," Taylor said after his finest stint of the season. "Red (Manager Red Schoendienst) called me into his office and told me after the game.

"I'm just happy to be going to another major league team. It makes me feel better that Houston wanted me, so I don't feel the Cardinals were dumping me."

Before Monday night's victory, Taylor had a 1-1 record. He had pitched 7 innings in 24 games and given up 22 earned runs for a 5.08 earned run average.

Taylor, 28, was 8-4 last season and played a big role in the Cardinals' pennant drive.

Woodeshick, 32, had his big year in 1963 when he was 11-8 with a 1.97 E.R.A. and saved numerous games for the astros. His record sank to 2-9 last season, but he had an E.R.A. of 2.77 and still was Houston's ace in the bullpen. In 27 games this season, he is 3-4 with a 3.09 E.R.A.

MAUCH NAMED

CINCINNATI (AP) — Gene Mauch, manager of Philadelphia Phillies, was named Monday by National League president Warren C. Giles to manage the league's 1965 all-star team. The National league team will meet the American League in the all-star game July 13 at Minneapolis-St. Paul.

Crothers Battles Tobler

Snell, Grelle Mile Meet Feature

By WALTER HAYES

VANCOUVER (CP) — Peter Snell starts the long road back to the world mile record tonight in a race he has described as a grudge match with a man he regards as No. 3 miler in the world.

The flashy New Zealander's desire to recapture the record was accompanied in a Monday night interview with a promise to beat Jim Grelle of Los Angeles in the mile event at the Vancouver Invitational track meet.

France's Michel Jazy beat Snell's world record in Rennes a week ago. His time of 3:53.6 knocked half a second off Snell's mark. Grelle's best time is 3:56.

Snell is determined to recapture the record. But he readily admitted that it may elude him tonight. He seemed more interested in beating Grelle whom he called the third-best miler in the world, obviously after Jazy and Snell.

Snell repeated earlier remarks that Grelle has been sweeding him since his defeat in Toronto by Bill Crothers of Markham, Ont., in the 880 last week and since he beat Grelle recently in Los Angeles.

He said Grelle has been out for his scalp but that he would beat the American again.

The mile is the highlight of the 27 track and field events at the meet that has drawn the finest group of stars here since the 1954 British Empire Games.

In that year Roger Bannister and John Landy, the first men to crack the four-minute mile, met in the "miracle mile" in which Bannister led Landy to the finish. Their times were under four minutes.

Many are looking for a comparable race tonight.

Among the top milers entered (with their times in brackets) are Tom Harris of Britain (4:01); Billy Mills of Camp Pendleton, Calif., (4:02.5); Gary Weniger of North Carolina (3:56).

The 440-yard event shapes up as a down-to-the-wire battle between Crothers and Bob Tobler, a 22-year-old from Provo, Utah. Tobler has recorded a time of 46.0 for the event, two-tenths of a second better than Crothers' best time.

Another hotly - contested event will likely be the men's 100-yard dash. Former world record holder Harry Jerome of Vancouver will be pitted against Paul Winder of Camp Pendleton, Calif., and Bobby McNeil of Jamaica. Their best times are 9.2, 9.4 and 9.3 respectfully.

CHINA SAYS YES

PORTO SAN GIORGIO, Italy (AP)—Organizers of an international basketball tournament to be held here in July said today China has agreed to send a women's team. It was the first known instance of China agreeing to participate in a sports event in Italy since before the Second World War. The women's competition will run from July 22 to July 25.

Major League Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Davaillio, Cleve.	144	24	60	.358
Horton, Detroit	150	23	53	.353
Jones, Boston	116	20	41	.353
Hall, Minnesota	187	31	65	.326
Mantilla, Boston	187	19	61	.326

Runs — Green, Boston, 42; Wagner, Cleveland, 39.

Runs Batted In—Mantilla, 49; Howard, Washington, 43.

Hits—Davaillio, 60; Cardenal, Los Angeles, 61.

Doubles — Versailles, Minnesota, 16; Ward, Chicago, and Oliva, Minnesota, 15.

Triples — Campaneris, Kansas City, 7; four players tied with 6.

Home Runs—Horton, 13; four players tied with 12.

Stolen Bases—Cardenal, 20; Campaneris, 18.

National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Coleman, Cincl.	132	15	46	.348
Aaron, Mil.	170	35	60	.353
Torre, Mil.	164	27	55	.335
Allen, Phila.	210	37	69	.329
Mays, San Fran.	203	42	66	.325

Runs—Rose, Cincinnati, 46; Harper, Cincinnati, 43.

Runs Batted In—Banks, Chicago, 51; Mays, 46.

Hits—Pinson, Cincinnati, 76; J. Alou, San Francisco, 73.

Doubles — Williams, Chicago, 20; four players tied with 15.

Triples — Callison, Philadelphia, 8; Clemente, Pittsburgh, 6.

Home Runs—Mays, 20; McCovey, San Francisco, 14.

Stolen Bases—Wills, Los Angeles, 29; Brock, St. Louis, 23.

Pitching—Ellis, Cincinnati, 9-2, .818; Drysdale, Los Angeles, 11-3, .786.

Strikeouts—Koufax, Los Angeles, 127; Gibson, St. Louis, and Veale, Pittsburgh, 90.

Hit 300 Or Quit, Mantle

CLEVELAND (AP) — Mickey Mantle said Monday he will quit at the end of the season if he doesn't hit around .300.

"I don't want to quit," said the New York Yankee slugger who is hitting .240. "I wanted to play three or four more years. I'll keep on playing if I hit .300 or near that. But I'll quit after this year if it keeps up like this."

Mantle was benched Sunday in Los Angeles. In the last 19 games he had been averaging .196. He has been troubled by chronic knee injuries but could have played Sunday.

"I sure hope a rest helps," said Mantle. "I've had slumps before. I felt real good until we got to Los Angeles. I thought I was running good and everything. I'm just not getting any hits."

Wild Pitch Wins It

Juniors Edge Tweed 5-4 In 18 Innings

By GARRY ALEXANDER
Staff Sportswriter

MADOC — Ellis Juniors pushed home a lone run in the top of the 18th inning to capture a 5-4 Belleville and District Softball League marathon over Tweed Lombanks here last night.

League records fell left and right in what is thought to be the longest ball game in the district in at least 15 years.

Superb clutch hurling, fielding and timely hits were commonplace before the Juniors tallied the winning run without the aid of a solid base hit.

With one out in the 18th Don Gardiner rapped an infield hit. D. LeSage made a backhand play to knock it down but could not throw the runner out at first.

He took second on a wild pitch, moved to third as Moon grounded out and raced home on another wild pitch.

Bob Ethier was the pitching hero for Ellis', striking out 22 men after taking over from Bob Boyle in the eighth inning. He allowed seven hits and walked two, fanning the side three times. Boyle gave up eight hits but had a 2-0 shutout going until his mates in the eighth opened the door to Tweed's tying rally. Boyle whiffed seven and walked four.

Eldon Gray, who almost did not start because of a sore leg, hurried the full 18 frames for the Lombanks. He gave up 13 hits, struck out 18 men and walked only one.

Tweed left 21 men stranded on base and the Juniors 16.

Moon's hit, an error and runner's singles by Richland and Boyle put Belleville up 2-0 in the first. Boyle singled home another run in the third and then stayed that way until the eighth.

Lombanks got two out with none out via a walk and Salmond's hit in the eighth. Sherry grounded back to Boyle but his throw to third went into the outfield, allowing two runs to score. Sherman grounded to short, getting the tying run home. R. LeSage's infield single chased Boyle but Ethier came in to fan the next three.

Ethier opened the 14th inning with a single and scored on Bob Moon's fielder's choice play to second base for a 4-3 Belleville lead.

A throwing error and Ray LeSage's two-out single to centre field tied it again in the bottom of the inning.

Tweed left eight men on base between the 12th and 17th frames while the Juniors left six in the same period as Gray and Ethier continued to mow down the batters.

Bob Boyle, with a double and two singles, Stu Muirhead, with three singles, Don Gardiner and Bob Moon, with two apiece, led the Ellis stickers. Mike Chatland, Larry Soule and Bob Ethier got the others.

For Tweed, Eldon Gray, Bert Sherry, Ray LeSage and Bill Salmond had three hits each.

Tweed's errors added two and Joe Barrons one.

The victory tied the Juniors with Tweed and Trudeau Motors for second place in the loop standing. Trudeau and Ethier hook up at the Belleville Fairgrounds in as 8.00 p.m. fixture tonight.

Ellis Juniors — Gardiner ss; Moon c; Chatland 3b; Rutherford rf; Muirhead lb; Boyle, p, lf; Woods 2b; Smith cf; Soule lf, cf; Boomhower lf; Ethier p.

Tweed Lombanks — T. LeSage ss; Meraw c; Gray p; D. LeSage 3b; Salmond lb; Sherry 2b; Barrons lf; R. LeSage cf; Shire rf; Cotton rf.

Umpires—Tom Hulme (p) and Bill Hurst. Time: 3.13.

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ARGOS SIGN TWO

TORONTO (CP)—Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League announced Monday they have signed two-year veteran halfback George Hughley and Tom Kelley, a flanker and end from Washington State University.

Minor Softball Results

Several close games featured play in the Belleville Minor Softball Association's lyle division last night.

In the West Hill section, Wings defeated the Bears 17-16 while Kinsmen Bobcats topped the Rangers 20-17.

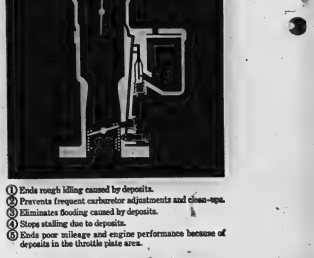
On the East Hill, Kinsmen Hawks nipped the Canadiens 16-13, Barons topped the Bowl-O-Drome Bruins 27-20 and IGA Redsox downed the Leafs 20-11.

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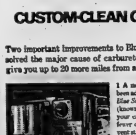
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CUSTOM-BLENDED GASOLINES

Maloney Tosses No-Hitter - - Loses

11th Inning Homer

By MURRAY CHASS
Associated Press Sports Writer

Jim Maloney should stick to one-hitters. At least he wins those.

The Cincinnati ace finally pitched a no - hitter Monday night—and lost.

Maloney, who has won three one-hitters for the Reds, blazed through 10 innings of hitless pitching before losing to New York Mets, 4-3, on Johnny Lewis' leadoff home run in the 11th inning.

JIM MALONEY

The 25-year-old right hander, who also tied a National League record by striking out 18, who lowed only two base - runners before Lewis lofted a 2-1 pitch against the center field wall. Roy McMillan later belted a meaningless single.

The last pitcher to take a no-hitter into extra innings only to lose was Harvey Haddix, who hurled 12 innings of perfect ball for Pittsburgh Pirates against Milwaukee Braves in 1959. Last year, Ken Johnson became the only pitcher ever to lose a no-hitter in nine innings when Houston nipped Hooned Astros 1-0 on an error.

Other National League games Monday night, St. Louis Cardinals defeated Pittsburgh Pirates, 5-3, as Lindy Lamp connected for the Astros 2-0. In the American League, Cleveland Indians edged New York Yankees 5-4 while rain washed out Baltimore Orioles at Boston Red Sox.

Maloney, now 5-3 tied Warren Spahn's 1942 record for strikeouts in an 11-inning game. The fastballer walked Ed Kranepool in the second inning and although Charlie Smith to reach first on the count on a wild-pitch third strike.

The Cardinals continued their two-season mastery over the Pirates, scoring their runs in the 11th straight time. St. Louis snapped a 2-2 deadlock with two runs in the 8th as Carl Sawatski grounder in the fifth got through shortstop Gene Alley and left-fielder Bob Bailey bobbled the ball.

Larry Jackson ended a personal collapse by retiring the side while the Astros lost their seventh in a row. An infield out brought in a Chicago run in the first, and Ernie Banks drove in the other with a fifth-inning sacrifice fly.

A two-base throwing error by relief pitcher Pete Mikkelsen gave the Cubs their only two earned runs in the eighth inning but Jackson boosted Cleveland past the Yankees.

Sports Calendar

SOFTBALL
Tonight—B and D: Trudeau Motors vs. Ritz Juniors, at Belleville Fairgrounds. (Also league meeting for all team representatives).
Tonight — Commercial: Tye-Haar vs. Stewart Warner (Zwicky); Heivegers vs. Black Diamond (PC), 8.30 p.m.
Tonight — PE North Shore: Albany vs. Simmers (Ameliasburgh), 7.00 p.m.
Wednesday—B and D: Tweed Lumbering at Trenton Commercial Pythians, 8.15 p.m.
Wednesday — Commercial: RCAF vs. City Hotel (Kwesk); Point Anne vs. Lightcross (PC), 6.30 p.m.
Wednesday — PE North Shore: Simmons at Mammoth, 7.00 p.m.
Thursday — B and D: Stirling vs. Trudeau Motors at Belleville Fairgrounds, 8.00 p.m.: Bloomfield Hydro, 8.15 p.m.
Thursday — Commercial: Stewart Warner vs. Black Diamond (RG); Tye-Haar vs. Belvedere (Zwick's), 6.30 p.m.
Thursday—PE North Shore: Rossmore vs. Albury (Rossmore), 7.00 p.m.
BASEBALL
Tonight — SH Junior: Marysville vs. Canniffton; Carmel vs. Melrose.
Wednesday—South Hastings: Latta at Foxboro Arms; Shannonville at Read, 8.15 p.m.
Thursday — SH Junior: Canniffton vs. Marysville; Melrose vs. Carmel.
THE HANDGUNS
Tonight and every Tuesday, Quinte Handgun Club, at Rochesterville range, 6.30 p.m.
TRAP AND GUN
Quinte Trap and Gun Club shoots, every Wednesday, 6.30 p.m.; every Saturday, 2.30 p.m.
LAWN BOWLING
Wednesday — District Chairmen's Tournament (at Belleville); Doubles.
MINOR BASEBALL
Tonight—ZOBA Braves: Belleville vs. Trenton, 8.15 p.m.
Tonight—Recreation: Belleville vs. Trenton, 8.15 p.m.; Belleville Lions Club vs. Jaycees (Park Dale), 6.00 p.m.
Tonight — SH "Little League": Comets at Carmel; Foxboro vs. Jets (Canniffton).
Wednesday—ZOBA Tyke: Belleville vs. Trenton, 6.15 p.m.
Wednesday — Recreation: Fountain Park vs. Jaycees (Park Dale), 6.00 p.m.
Thursday — ZOBA Midget: Belleville vs. Trenton, 8.15 p.m.
Thursday — Recreation: Belleville vs. Park Dale (Park Dale), 6.00 p.m.
Thursday — Juvenile: Jaycees vs. BMBA (PSS), 6.00 p.m.
Thursday — SH "Little League": Carmel at Foxboro; Comets at Jets (Canniffton).
MINOR SOFTBALL
Tonight—Juvenile: Mets vs. Phillies (KG); Barrett's Yankees vs. Giants; Cubs vs. Braves (PSS), 6.15 p.m.
Wednesday — Squirt: Redskins vs. Astros; Packers vs. Rams; Dodgers vs. Browns (PSS); Mustangs vs. Cardinals (KG); Cubs vs. Steelers (QM), 6.15 p.m.
Thursday — Midget: Jets vs. A.C. Cubs (PSS); Mets vs. A.C. Tigers (QE), 6.15 p.m.

COACH NAMED

WARSAW (AP)—The Polish Ice Hockey Association announced Monday that Adolph Frank (Aggie) Kukulowicz will coach Poland's hockey champion club, GKS Katowice (Sileskis) next winter. Kukulowicz was an assistant to coach Rev. David Bauer with the team that represented Canada in the world and Olympic hockey championships last winter in Finland. Of Polish origin, Kukulowicz was born in Winnipeg April 2, 1933.

Bloomfield Beaten 4-2 By Trenton

PICTON (Special) — Terry Hutchison's two-run homer in the tenth inning gave a makeshift Trenton squad a 4-2 upset victory over league-leading Bloomfield in a Belleville and District League tilt here last night.

Trenton was forced to bring several players from their town league in to fill out the team but clutch hits and good pitching carried them to the victory.

Bloomfield potted single runs in the second and fifth frames for a 2-0 lead. The Printers bunched the count with a pair in the sixth and it stayed that way until the tenth.

Winning pitcher Bob Lott was hit by a pitch to ignite the winning rally. He was cut down at second on Drake's attempted sacrifice.

Hutchison followed with his home run, to left field, for the 4-2 score and Bloomfield got out of the inning after another Trenton hit.

Lott gained his first league victory by stopping the hard-hitting Bloomfield boys on four scratch singles. He struck out 11 and did not walk a batter.

Ken DeMille was tagged for ten hits while going the distance in defeat. He caught eight on third strikes while issuing five passes. Five errors added to his woes.

Two new faces accounted for four Trenton hits, J. Thibadeau slammed a double and two singles while Darrell Johnstone added a single.

Terry Hutchison had his homer and a single, Bob McAlpine two singles, Roger Drake and Bob Shoniker one apiece.

Dave Lockwood collected two hits and Jim Guernsey and Eldon Carson one each for the losers.

The loss left Bloomfield with a slim two-point lead over Trudeau, Ellis Juniors and Tweed Tremics.

Trenton				000 002 000		3	4	10	2
Bloomfield				010 010 000		0	2	4	5

Batteries — B. Lott and D. Johnstone; K. DeMille and J. Guernsey.

Umpires—"Shud" Ethier and Jim Hedges. Scorer: Larry Bigg.

SNAKES GUARD BANKS

SLOUGH, England (CP) — A flourishing business in snakes is being operated by Bill Farquhar. Operating from his Buckinghamshire home, he supplies pythons and boa constrictors for guarding shops and autos. Four banks now use 12 - foot pythons to guard their vaults.

Facts Remain Mystery

Kidd Cleared Of Amateur Violations

By JIM CREBAR

TORONTO (CP) — Distance-runner Bruce Kidd has recovered from another mystery complaint.

Kidd, scheduled to have casts removed from both feet today after operations to cure bent toes and tendon ailments, had his amateur status questioned by an unknown complainant.

He was accused of violating the amateur code by writing and broadcasting on track and field before the Dominion one-hit Thursday's Toronto international track meet.

But the Central Ontario branch of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada Monday night gave him a clean bill of health at a meeting from which the press was barred.

After a thorough review of all pertinent facts, it was decided that no action was necessary," said Lorne Dennison of Toronto, chairman of the AAU's reinstatements committee.

HEAD STATEMENT

He read from a prepared statement, which also said that Kidd called the meeting at the request of the president of the Central Ontario branch, Irene Szabo.

Everybody was pleased, but nobody would answer questions.

Asked if the AAU had given Kidd permission to write and broadcast prior to the meet, Dennison refused to comment. He said only that the committee had the facts that were necessary to deal with the case.

But the facts, including the identity of the complainant, remained a mystery.

Kidd originally intended to remain in Ottawa where he is doing research for the health and welfare department, but he changed his mind and flew to Toronto in time for the meeting.

"I'm very happy with the verdict—that's all I have to say," he said.

Kidd's coach, Fred Foot of Toronto, also attended.

"I was never worried," he said. "Had anyone, it was only a sort of a bystander at the meeting."

'One-Run' City Hotel Wins Again

Another one-run victory stretched City Hotel's Commercial Softball League winning streak last night.

City came from behind to edge second-place Lightfoot Construction 5-4.

In another contest, RCAF Cosmos whitewashed the Pt. Anne Cementmen 9-0 behind Ken Thompson's one-hit pitching. No other information was available on the game.

Lightfoots had a 4-1 lead against City until the bottom of the sixth when Bob Brooks slammed a three-run homer to tie it.

City got the winner in the bottom of the seventh. A hit batter, bunt and wild pitch put a runner on third. A foul line shot down the left field line was caught by Rose and the runner scored after the catch to end the game.

Gerry Genereaux pitched six-hit ball, with one strikeout and three walks, for the league leaders.

Joe Harvey gave up six hits for Lightfoots, whiffing three and passing one.

Frank Donovan was best at the plate for City Hotel, with a triple and single. Bob Brooks added his key homer.

Doug Rose led Lightfoots with a double and single.

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City Hotel				010 003 1		5	6	1	

Batteries—J. Harvey and D. Wood; G. Genereaux and T. Coolen.

Lou Klein Named Cubs Head Coach

HOUSTON (AP)—Lou Klein was named head coach of Chicago Cubs Monday, replacing Bob Kennedy.

The announcement was made at a press conference by Cubs vice - president John Holland prior to the National League club's night game with Houston Astros.

Kennedy, 44, not immediately available for comment, was expected to move from the field to the front office as an aide to Holland, who also is general manager.

The Cubs are in ninth place, 12 games out of the National League lead. They won four out of five games in a home stand just completed and have won only six of their last 32 starts.

Canadian Golf Team Announced

TORONTO (CP) — A seven-member team has been named by the Royal Canadian Golf Association to compete in the Americas' Cup golf matches at Winnipeg Aug. 6-7.

Teams from the United States, Scheduling champion, and Mexico will compete against the Canadian team. The matches are played every second year.

The Canadian team comprises Keith Alexander and Doug Silverberg, both of Calgary; Gary Cowan of Kitchener and Nick Weslock of Burlington, Ont.; John Johnston and Bert Tiecburt, both of Vancouver; and Bill Pidlaski of Winnipeg.

SEEK UNPAID GUARDS

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) — A special committee is trying to recruit volunteers to guard Florentine art treasures. Struck at the same time by a shortage of funds and a wave of vandalism, officials have had to close the Modern Art Gallery, the Argenti Museum and parts of the Pitti Palace.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Los Angeles	36	22	.621	—
Milwaukee	31	22	.585	3½
Cincinnati	31	26	.544	5½
San Fran.	31	26	.544	5½
Pittsburgh	29	26	.527	7½
Philadelphia	29	28	.509	8
St. Louis	28	29	.491	9
Chicago	25	32	.439	11½
Houston	26	35	.426	12½
New York	21	39	.350	17

Monday's Results
Pittsburgh 2 St. Louis 5
New York 1 Cincinnati 0
Chicago 7 Houston 6
Probable Pitchers Today
San Francisco (Marichal 9-3) at Los Angeles (Drysdale 11-13), (N).
New York (Spahn 4-7) at Cincinnati (Ellis 5-2) (N).
Philadelphia (Mahaffey 3-4) at Milwaukee (Lemaster 4-5) (N).
Pittsburgh (Cardwell 4-4 at St. Louis (Stallard 5-1) (N).
Chicago (Buhl 5-6) at Houston (Giusti 6-3) (N).

Wednesday's Games
New York at Cincinnati (N)
Philadelphia at Milwaukee (N)
Pittsburgh at St. Louis (N)
Chicago at Houston (N)
San Fran. at Los Ang. (N)

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Minnesota	34	20	.630	—
Chicago	31	21	.596	1½
Baltimore	31	25	.554	4
Cleveland	29	24	.547	4½
Boston	29	25	.537	5
Los Angeles	29	31	.483	8
New York	26	30	.464	8½
Boston	24	31	.436	10½
Washington	25	34	.424	11½
Kansas City	21	35	.300	13

Monday's Results
New York 4 Cleveland 5
Baltimore at Boston ppd., rain.
Probable Pitchers Today
Minnesota (Boswell 3-3) at Chicago (Peters 4-4) (N).
Baltimore (Bunker 3-2) at New York (Stottlemyre 7-2) (N).
Los Angeles (Lopez 7-4) at Kansas City (Segui 3-6) (N)
Washington (Koplitz 2-1) at Cleveland (Hargan 4-4) (N).
Boston (Wilson 4-4) at Detroit (Lolich 7-2) (N).

Wednesday's Games
Los Ang. at K. City (TN)
Minnesota at Chicago (N)
Boston at Detroit (N)
Washington at Cleve. (N)
Baltimore at New York (N)

International League

Atlanta	41	21	.661	
Columbus	34	26	.581	5
Buffalo	34	25	.576	5½
Jacksonville	33	27	.550	7
Syracuse	29	29	.500	10
Toledo	26	33	.426	14½
Rochester	26	37	.413	15½
Buffalo	18	43	.295	22½

Monday's Results
Jacksonville 3 Toronto 9
Atlanta-6 Buffalo 3
Syracuse 6 Toledo 0
Rochester 3 Columbus 8
Wednesday's Games
Rochester at Columbus
Syracuse at Toledo
Atlanta at Buffalo
Jacksonville at Toronto

Minor Baseball Results

Mead Johnson nipped the Jaycees 5-3 in bantam play and Cape Cod Shell cooped an 11-8 preewee victory over Bad Boys in Belleville Minor Baseball action last night.

Mead's registered their first win after four close attempts behind the five - hit pitching of Jim Potts. Butch Curtain was his battery mate.

David Cass, relieved by Terry McTaggart in the fifth, hurled for Jaycees. Ron Shoniker was the catching chore. No records of strikeouts or walks were kept.

Gary "Red" Burnette had two key hits for the winners and also played a strong defensive game. Jim Potts also hit safely. No other information was available.

The winners scored pairs in the second and fifth frames plus one in the sixth. Jaycees got a pair in the first and one in the sixth.

Four-run bursts in the first and second plus three in the sixth gave Cape Cod their win. Boys potted five in the second, one in the fifth and two in the seventh.

Peter Fralick pitched 11-hit ball for the victory, striking out ten and walking four. Ralph Lepore was the catcher.

Stan Brooks was combed for 13 hits, fanning four and issuing six in defeat. Doran did the catching.

Jeffery Meagher hit a home run and double, Mike Semark a double and single. Rick Meagher and Barry Smith two singles each for Sine's. Peter Ackerman Peter Fralick, R. Lee and Smith got the others.

Glen Carleton had a big night for Bad Boys with a triple, double and two singles. Terry Rappel and John Vance each slapped out two singles and Stan Brooks one each and Gerald Robinson had a triple.

HOPEFUL TORY

LONDON (CP) — A postcard addressed to Conservative leader Sir Alex Douglas-Home arrived at 10 Downing Street from someone who apparently thinks he'll soon be occupying the prime minister's residence again. It was marked "To await arrival."

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The Big Batting Race

NEW YORK (AP)—Roberto Clemente is keeping opposing pitchers awake at night with an eye-opening performance that has thrust him into the thick of the National League batting race.

Clemente is the defending league batting titleholder. So his .335 average May 30 was not a true reflection of his ability. He had been weakened by a malaria attack, plus other assorted ills, and his condition was one of the major reasons the Pirates were in last place with a 9-24 record.

Since then, though, Clemente has hit at a .419 pace, with 39 hits in 93 times at bat. That covers 23 games, of which Pittsburgh has won 30 to climb into fifth place.

Clemente has hit safely in his last nine games and the latest figures through Sunday's games place him in sixth place in the batting competition with a .324 mark. He is only one point behind San Francisco's Willie Mays, who's fifth, and five behind the No. 4 batsman, Richie Allen of Philadelphia.

Gordie Coleman of Cincinnati, the leader, fell 21 points to .354 in last week's games, banging out only three hits in 15 tries. Joe Torre of Milwaukee rushed up to the teammate Hank Aaron for second place at .335. Torre gained six points with four hits in nine tries and Aaron, who slumped three points with a 9-for-28 performance.

Vic Davalillo of Cleveland Indians wrested the American League lead from Detroit's Willie Horton. Davalillo picked up 13 points to .365 with 13 hits in 30 at bats last week, a .433 pace. Horton dropped into a second-place deadlock with Boston's Dalton Jones at .353.

Jimmie Hall of Minnesota and Felix Mantilla, Boston, are tied for fourth at .326.

Mantilla continues to pace the circuit in runs batted in with 46. Horton slammed two homers and took over sole possession of the lead with 13.

The Giants' Mays maintained his National League home-run lead, hitting three for a total of 20.

Hurler, 19, Wins First For Leafs

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

A 19-year-old youngster who had never thrown a pitch in triple-A baseball before Monday night has given an unexpected boost to Toronto Maple Leafs' beleaguered mound staff.

Billy Rohr, newly arrived from Winston-Salem, N.C., the Class A Carolina League, was rushed into action against Jacksonville Suns and responded by scattering six hits while his mates pounded out a 9-3 victory.

The win gave the Leafs a modest two - game winning streak after nine straight defeats and stayed off Jacksonville's bid to oust them from third place in the International League.

But they made no headway on the leaders. Atlanta Crackers stayed five games in front with a 4-3 decision over the tail-end Buffalo Bisons and the second-place Columbus Jets maintained their half-game advantage over Toronto by crushing Rochester Red Wings 8 - 3. Syracuse Chiefs whipped Toledo Mud Hens 5-0 in the other games in the circuit in runs batted in with 46. Horton slammed two homers and took over sole possession of the lead with 13.

The Giants' Mays maintained his National League home-run lead, hitting three for a total of 20.

Homer Wins For Foxboro Over Planes

Keith Dickey's home run in the fourth inning provided Foxboro ACME Electric with a thrilling 1-0 South Hastings Baseball League decision over Plane's Concrete of Camilton last night.

Dickey's homer was the only mark against either club in a great pitching duel between himself and Canniston's Lyle Bradshaw.

Dickey stopped the losers on a pair of hits in the nine - inning contest while Bradshaw fanned out 11 batters and walked only one.

Bradshaw gave up just four hits in defeat. He got four strikeout victims and issued two free tickets.

Besides Dickey's homer, Foxboro got singles by Larry Mahn, Howard Skelly and Turcotte.

Bradshaw's two-base hit and a single by Don Forsythe accounted for the Plane's Concrete safeties.

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FOXBORO				000	100	000		1	4	0

Batteries: L. Bradshaw and H. Cole; K. Dickey and Reynolds.

Notts Forest Wins Over Canadians 1-0

TORONTO (CP) — Nottingham Forest of England wound up their Canadian tour by defeating an Eastern Canada Professional Soccer League all-star team Monday night before 4,692 fans at Varsity Stadium.

The lone goal came off a penalty kick by John Barnwell in the sixth minute of the second half. The penalty was awarded against left back Bobby Nichol who handled the ball to prevent it going in during a scramble in front of the all-star net.

Nottingham Forest won 10 of the 11 games on their tour. They lost to Ibernian of Scotland 2-1 in Vancouver last Saturday.

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The wrists should remain firm, not stiff, during the takeaway. The golfer should feel that the clubshaft is a direct continuation of his left arm until the hands are hip-high (as I show in No. 3). The clubhead should move back and up as a result of the player's tilting and turning of his body and shoulders, not as a result of any independent



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Australia's New Racetrack

'The Ultimate In Comfort'

By ROBERT COLEMAN
Canadian Press Correspondent

MELBOURNE (CP) — Australia's newest racetrack—outdoing even famous Flemington, headquarters of horseracing in this country—opens shortly.

The track, named Sandown Park, is at Springvale, a suburb about 10 miles from the heart of Melbourne. It cost $3,500,000 ($8,500,000) to build and provides the ultimate in comfort for the paying customers.

The track will be the racing headquarters of the Victoria Amateur Turf Club, one of Australia's oldest racing clubs and sponsor of the Caulfield Cup, the nation's second richest handicap race.

The new course will have enclosures, with names like the Casino Room, the Harlequin Room, the Mural Room and the Ascot Room, where punters may watch the races in comfort, sipping champagne brought by stewards or breastling the bar. Or they may watch the races while lunching in sumptuous dining rooms.

BETTING ON TV

In any of these places racegoers will be able to place their bets without leaving the room, checking betting and other information from one of 85 closed-circuit television screens.

There is little difference between the facilities for members of the club and the general public. The cheapest enclosure will cost only three shillings (about 40 cents) to enter.

There will be 273 totalisator windows. On Australian race-tracks government - controlled totalisators operate, as well as licensed bookmakers. There will be bars up to 180 feet long from which punters may watch the races through sun windows.

The 210-feet-long stand will seat 8,500 persons, with plenty of standing room, and reserved boxes as well. In front of the stand is a mound from which races may be watched in the open.

Another feature will be the most luxurious jockeys' room in Australia — probably equal to any in the world—with a special oxygen room for tired jockeys.

BUILD STATION

A railway station has been built for the course, which also has big bus and taxi terminals.

The track itself will be a good testing ground for horses. The shortest straight stretch from any start is two furlongs (¼ mile); in mile races the horses will have a straight run of four furlongs before the first turn.

The straight (homestretch) is two furlongs, slightly uphill. There are only two turns on the nine-furlongs - and-88-yard circuit. The track, 100 feet wide, has a grassed surface like all other major Australian racetracks.

Steeplechasers will negotiate 16 fences in a two-mile race, two of the fences being on the way up a fairly steep hill at the back of the course. The steeplechase course is one of the most spectacular in Australia, being elevated at the back of the course.

Junior Lacrosse

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Oshawa Green Gaels buried the last - place Guelph Mohawks in a deluge of 42 goals Monday night in an Ontario Lacrosse Association junior A game.

Every player in the lineup figured in the scoring as the Gaels shattered Guelph 42-4 to get a league record. The triumph gave Oshawa undisputed possession of first place, two points ahead of Mimico Mounties.

Brampton moved into a tie for fourth by downing Long Branch 17-12.

John Davis and Ken Thompson led the Oshawa scoring onslaught. Davis had seven goals and seven assists while Thompson had five goals and seven assists. Ross Jones scored five goals, Jim Higgs and Brian Thompson four each, Fred Greenwood, Charlie Marlowe, Dwight Davies and Gayford Powless three each, Neil Armstrong and Don Stinson two each and Ken Howard one.

SPEND FOR HEALTH

The World Health Organization's budget for 1966 is $42,442,000,000.

BASEBALL SCORES

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

Chicago	100 010 000—	2 8 0
Houston	000 000 000—	0 6 2
Jackson (4 - 8) and Krug; Bruce (4 - 8), Lee (9) and Brand.		
New York	000 000 000 01—	1 2 2
Cinci.	000 000 000 00—	0 7 0
Larry, Bearnarth (2-1) (9) and Cannizzaro, Gonder (9); Maloney (5-3) and Edwards. HR: NY—Lewis (8).		
Pittsburgh	100 010 000—	2 9 4
St. Louis	002 021 00r—	5 10
Veale (7-5), Schwall (6) Sisk (7) McBean (8) and Pagliaroni; Carlton, Taylor (2-1) (3) and Uecker. HR: Pgh—Bailey (4).		

American League

New York	002 200 000—	4 11 2
Cleveland	100 200 02x—	5 8 1
Stafford, Mikkelsen (1-3) (6) Hamilton (8) Resitt (8) and Howard; Terry, Weaver (4), McMahon (1-1) (8) and Azcue. HR: Cle—Alvis (11).		

International League

Rochester	000 020 200—	3 4 0
Columbus	200 011 00x—	4 10 0
Fisher, Kimbrel (2), Rowe (7) and Etchebarren; Shellenback (4-1) Priddy (8) and May. HR: Col—Wissman (6).		
Jacks'ville	000 102 000—	3 4 0
Toronto	101 010 32x—	8 14 1
Francis and Napier; Reed and Nixon. HRs: Tor—McKinney (1), Gaeger (8).		
Atlanta	020 001 000—	4 7 2
Buffalo	102 000 00—	3 6 0
Jarvis, Tiefenauer (6) and Barton; Willey, Wahnfield (6), Hupler (7), Bauta (9) and Stephenson. HRs: Atl.—Harkness.		
Syracuse	000 100 022—	5 8 2
Toledo	000 000 000—	0 3 1
Hobbie and Cipchi; Colina, Womack (9) and Gibbs. HR: Syr—Hobbie (1).		

EXPO RISES HIGH

The 1,006-foot tower at Expo 67, the Montreal World's Fair, will cost about $20,000,000.

The Trots

ST. CATHARINES (CP) — Ruth Dudley, an eight-year-old pacing mare owned by Florent Brochu's Sherbrooke, Que., stable, defeated five male opponents in the feature race at Garden City Raceway Monday night.

Thelgiers, owned by Jack Reid of Orono, Ont., won the first race and combined with second race winner Cunny's Bird, owned by Mac Webster of Brantford, for an $83.10 daily double.

Montreal invader Golden Blend won the first two-year-old race held in Garden City's two-year history and Tango Lobell, owned by Dr. J. S. Dudley, H. J. MacBurney and Harry Altman of Ottawa placed second for an $11 quinella.

A crowd of 2,291 bet $134,197.

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—A mild virus kept four horses out of the running at the Western Fair Raceway Monday night.

A veterinarian said there was no danger of an epidemic and the virus lasts only two or three days. It comes on suddenly, usually after the horse has warmed up, and affects the neck glands.

Among the healthy steeds, Sweet Petunia came in first at $20 and Flashy Boy C second to set up a fourth-race exacta of $167.40.

The Tracks

TORONTO (CP) — Northern Queen, a three-year-old daughter of Nearctic, won the featured sixth race at Woodbine Race Track here Monday.

Northern Queen, owned by E. P. Taylor's Windfields Farms of Toronto, with John LeBlanc up, galloped to a 6¾ length victory in the 1 1-16 mile event.

The victory established the filly as the favorite in the $25,000 added Canadian Oaks here Saturday.

Northern Doll, owned by Conn Smythe of Toronto, was second.

The daily double of Silver Run and Kilkarry paid only $7.30, while the quinella of Clem Clam and Lady Kasha returned $19.20.

CONVICTS ARE CAREFUL

LONDON (AP) — Police believe a record heat wave cooled off convicts' plans to blast their way out of Wandsworth Prison. After finding gelignite and a detonator in a hiding place, police expressed the theory the escapers abandoned their plans when hot weather made the explosive unstable.

BOWLING 10 PINS

SUMMER LEAGUE MIXED

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Women's High Scores: Grace Poste 548 - (191), Freda Duesbury 500 - (189), Audrey Hinchey 507 - (209), Nan Elvies 463 - (1½), Kaye Rutherford 461 - (169), Madeline James 459 - (186).

Men's High Scores: Jim Fraser 622 - (226 - 210), Ed Michael 526 - (184), Bob Sands 519 - (207), Russ Poste 504 - (191).

Press Club Women Pick Officers

MONTREAL (CP) — Elva Fletcher of Winnipeg was elected national president of the Canadian Women's Press Club Monday during the closing sessions of the club's 23rd annual meeting.

Miss Fletcher, an associate editor of Country Guide, a national farm magazine, succeeds Simonne Daigneault of Montreal, who becomes honorary president.

Other officers include Jean Dansard of Toronto, vice-president; Mrs. Kathleen Rowe, Brandon, Man., recording secretary; Mrs. Meg van Raalte Winnipeg, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Olga Woycenko, Winnipeg, treasurer.

CARTEL RAISES DUES

The European Coal and Steel Community has increased its levy on output from 0.20 per cent (£19,100,000 in 1964) to 0.25 per cent.

Turcotte Will Ride In Plate

TORONTO (CP)—Ron Turcotte of Grand Falls, N.B., who left Canada in 1963 to prove himself as a jockey, returns to Woodbine for the June 26 running of the Queen's Plate.

The former Canadian riding champion will ride Des Erables in the Plate Trial as well as the Queen's Plate.

Turcotte quit a $30-a-week job in a northern New Brunswick lumber camp five years ago and came to Toronto where, he was hired to clean stalls and cool out thoroughbreds at the Windfields Farms stables.

Earlier this year he won the Preakness aboard Tom Rolfe after finishing third in the Kentucky Derby. Turcotte rode the colt to a second - place finish in the Belmont Stakes a few weeks later.

Turcotte was also the first jockey to ride Northern Dancer. The E. P. Taylor - owned colt was a two-year-old then, but the next year Northern Dancer won the Kentucky Derby and Preakness.

Yesterday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pitching—Jim Maloney,—Cincinnati, held New York hitless for 10 innings only to give up a home run to Johnny Lewis to start the 11th and another single to Roy McMillan as the Mets blanked the Reds 1-0.

Batting—Johnny Lewis, New York, broke up Jim Maloney's no-hit, no-run game with a 6 leadoff homer in the 11th inning that gave the Mets a 1-0 victory over Cincinnati Reds and snapped New York's 10-game losing streak.



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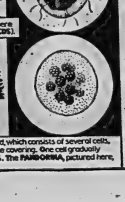
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TV ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY

12:00—Bowling: Weather, Sports (11); (12)
Mr. Dressup (13)
Ben Hunt (10)
12:30—Country Cookbook Show (2) (6) (7)
Cronkite News (7)
News, Weather, Sports (9)
Doctor's Love (11)
21 O'Clock Club (12)
—Sir Francis Drake (2)
Cronkite News (11); (10)
Gilligan's Island (7)
Monday's Documentary (9)
The Littlest Hobo (9)
—Mr. Dressup (2) (6)
CBC News Special — SPECIAL
—"The Battle of Vimy"
Ben Hunt (10)
Last Word (12)
Mike Wallace (10)
Portland Junction (11) (12)
—Additional Information (6)
Can Wellman (10)
Jack Benny (11) (12)
—Moment of War (2) (6)
Red Skelton (3) (7) (10)

WEDNESDAY

9:00—Bowling: Weather, Sports (11); (12)
Mom's Business (9)
Ben Hunt (10)
9:30—Huntley-Brinkley News (2) (6) (7)
Cronkite, News (7)
News, Weather, Sports (9)
Wagon Train (11) (12)
7:00—Death Valley Days (3)
Cronkite News (11) (10)
Naked (7)
Richard Diamond (9)
The Farmer's Daughter (9)
7:30—The Virginian (2) (6)
Master Ed (3) (7) (10)
Mickey Mouse (9)
Film Feature (11)
Let's Explore Nature (12)
Cat Ballou Starring (13)
7:40—Comment (11)
8:00—"I Love A-C" (1) (7) (10)
My Favorite Martian (9)
Bell Telephone Jamboree (11) (12)
Peyton Place (13)
8:30—Hollywood Millionaire (2), (7) (10)
Movie, "Desperate Search"

TUESDAY

4:30—At The Top: Modern music, with John Furgeson.
5:00—Movie: News Beverage reports.
5:05—Ground On Query: Direct from Nashville, Tennessee.
5:30—Cherubim: Practical Christians of an Ancient Way. An examination of the ideas of Christians of the ancient Eastern Church of Antioch and God today.
6:30—Church in Concert: The Pentecostal Singers of Toronto, direct from Massey Hall.
11:00—Local and Regional News Bulletin.

WEDNESDAY

9:30—Conversation: By Truman, Ted Reisler. In Belleville, Lee Leonard, Toronto, they have music and interviews.
12:15—Movie: Phil Flugler reports.
7:00—Trans-Canada Matinee: Today's reading, Foreign Faces, by V. S. Pritchett, read by Lorne Mansfield.
8:00—Midweek Theatre: I Will Remember You, starring Michael Jones.
11:15—The Late Show: Dave Charles hosts until 12:30 a.m.

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TUESDAY

8:15—Devotions for the Supper Hour.
7:30—Music for Strings, Sports and Mr. Commentary: Art Watkins reports.
7:45—Dr. Dial.
8:00—Music As You Like It: "Popular Classics", until eleven o'clock.

WEDNESDAY

9:10—Concert in Miniature.
12:15—Lunchtime Music: Shangri-La, Percy Faith and his orchestra.
2:30—Holland Calling.
3:00—Showcase: The Downs at Bath Street. A live concert.

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Lecturer on 'Art of Love' Spent Much Time Saying No

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Victoria Carroll, all curves and red hair, has lost such a sheltered life, by actress standards, that she says, "I've never even been out of town — except with Jimmy Durante."

Now suddenly, at 23, she's found herself booked on a cross-country tour to lecture on The Art of Love.

"Actually, I'm going to try to avoid the subject," said Vicki.

"How can you teach people about men and love when you've spent most of your time saying 'no' to most men?

"Just because I'm an actress, everyone thinks I'm an expert.

"Besides," she added, "I'm not even married."

A former art student turned dancer, Vicki was born and reared in Los Angeles.

"The only times I've left Los Angeles were to play in Jimmy's night club act in Lake Tahoe, Nev., and Sacramento, Calif.

"I guess I could have travelled more with him — once you're with him for life, it he likes you — but I wanted to study."

Her dancing got her an acting role—as a girl in Ethel Merman's chorus in The Art of Love, and the studio suggested she tour, lecturing on the subject.

"It's a good way to see the country" says Vicki, "but I think I'm going to leave all the talking to the other girls—they're married."

Her companions will be Milka Taka, who plays Marlon Brando's love interest in Sayonara, and Dawn Villers, a stage-mesque former Miss Urban League. They're in the chorus, too.

BEACHES HALF-WAY MARK

TORONTO (CP) — The Hospital for Sick Children announced Monday it had reached the half-way point in its public campaign for building funds of $13,000,000. The campaign, which now stands at $7,500,000, was to have ended last week, but hospital officials announced it will be continued until the objective is met.

Sharp Fall In Output

French Film Brass Worried

By MICHAEL REUPKE

PARIS (Reuters) — The French film industry is worried about the rapid fall in output since the peak years of 1956 and 1957.

Leading producers and distributors here fear that it may die, starved of movie-goers by the spread of television and crippled by an entertainment tax, which takes most of them the price of each seat.

Last year only half a wholly-French full-length films were made, compared with 90 in 1956 and 81 in 1957.

Television and taxation have been blamed. But there has been no hint that the industry is not producing films which the public wants to see.

Last year, French films won top awards at six major international film festivals, and other awards at many others. The most popular film in France this spring is a French film, Fanfan-la-Tulipe, a revival of the young man-versus-super-crook theme.

Films with Brigitte Bardot and Jean-Paul Belmondo are still sure box office winners. Viva Maria just filmed in Mexico, starring Bardot and Jeanne Moreau, is almost certain to break a new French records when it is released.

WIDELY PUBLICISED

It has already had more free publicity in France, owing to private interest in Bardot's health and her relationship with her ex-star, than any other film, except perhaps Elizabeth Taylor's Cleopatra.

By contrast with full-length films, the short film output has remained fairly steady, fluctuating around the 300 mark for the last 10 years.

But the industry's fears are supported by attendances. Against 411,000,000 movie seats sold in 1957, only 273,000,000 were sold last year. Meanwhile, the average price of a seat has more than doubled.

In 1956, the bumper year for the film industry, there were some 250,000 television sets in French homes. Today, the total is 3,200,000.

Statistics also indicate that people now prefer to go to top movie theatres for special showings or first-run pictures. The drop in attendance has been mainly at the circuit cinemas.

Return Bout In Nickel Capital

Two Unions Square Off

By JOHN LeBLANC

SUDBURY (CP)—Two tough unions squared off today for a return bout in their long struggle for domination in the big steel-nickel mining factor of this "nickel capital of the world."

Its back to the wall, the independent Canadian Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (Canada) is counter-attacking savagely against the powerful United Steelworkers of America (CLC). The steel union is driving to consolidate a raid into Mine-Mill's last remaining bastion here.

With some reverse twists — and considerably less skullduggery — it's a replay of a classic 1941-42 battle that had all the elements in the book — bitterness, infighting, a blizzard of court orders, ideological tinges, rioting and high finance. They came out on top in a victory that drained away much of its rival's life-blood.

The stakes are high in Canada's largest single labor unit, the 15,000 men in the mining-smelting complex of International Nickel Co. of Canada. The secondary objective is another 2,- 000 at Falconbridge Nickel Mines Ltd. Together, they pay more than $1,600,000 a year in dues.

ORGANIZED MUCKERS

Mine - Mill organized both groups starting in the 1940s and then sisters were mucking for around 83 cents an hour. But in 1963 Steel took over the Falconbridge certification by a paper-thin margin in a membership vote. It tried for Falconbridge but had to back off when forgeries turned up among the membership cards it presented to the Ontario Labor Relations Board.

Now, after months of earnest raiding by both antagonists, they are going back to the board meeting is set for today, June 15, but that will be only the first of a series of manoeuvres that could run well into the fall.

This time, it is Mine-Mill that has filed an application for a vote in the Inco membership to displace Steel. Meanwhile, the Steelworkers are cranking up for an application to displace Mine-Mill in the smaller Falconbridge group, which will be made later in the summer.

If Steel should snatch Falconbridge and hold Inco, Mine-Mill's position would be really indeed. Steel is big—110,000 Canadian members—and wealthy, has a huge war chest to draw on. Mine-Mill would get a disastrous kick in the pocketbook, and also a series of rebuffs that has reduced its membership to 30,000.

COMMUNISM ALLEGED

The union has remained an outcast from the Canadian Labor Congress, which holds that it comes under a ban on Communist-led bodies. This makes it fair game for raiding by CLC unions. Sudbury has been the last big stronghold in the East.

In this organizing campaign, the labor bodies' record has not attained the stridency of some of Mine-Mill's past battles.

"They've tried some red-baiting but today that's interpreted as only an excuse to try to cover up their own abject failure here," says Nels Thibault, Mine-Mill's local president and a former national president of the union.

Steelworkers, with the help of about 700 volunteer organizers in on-the-job canvassing, has placed 7,832 membership applications from Inco workers before the labor board. To get a vote, it needs to show valid cards for 45 per cent of the bargaining unit—about 6,750. In a vote, it would need more than 50 per cent of the eligible voters.

The Steelworkers have between June 21 and Aug. 21 to file their application for Falconbridge—the dates depend on the expiry dates of three-year contracts at the two companies, which run for approximately the same periods.

CLAIMS VICTORY

"We have at least 1,000 signed up at Falconbridge and we'll get a vote and win it," says Terry Mancini, a burly Steel organizer who moved here from Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., to take on the 1961-62 raid and stayed as area supervisor.

Steel has been organizing intensely for about three months. Mine-Mill began its drive to get Inco back almost as early as Falconbridge—but leaves Steel officials—apparently unconcerned. "We're but the least bit surprised," says Murray Cotterill of Toronto, Steel's national public relations director, who spends a good deal of his time these days in Sudbury pumping press and broadcasting campaigns. "Many signed their cards just to get the Mine-Mill organizer out of their hair."

Mine - Mill leader Thibault charges that, in fact, Steel supporters looked up a list of phoney names for use of its initial blocks of certification by a paper-thin margin in a membership vote. It tried for Falconbridge but had to back off when forgeries turned up among the membership cards it presented to the Ontario Labor Relations Board.

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Canada Outdoors

Wildlifers Protest Olympics at Banff

By STUART LAKE

OTTAWA (CP) — National wildlife organizations are throwing up their hands in horror at the prospect of the 1972 Winter Olympics being staged in Banff National Park.

Latest group to register protest is the Canadian Wildlife Federation which has members in every province. The Canadian Audubon Society and other groups, it has fired off a resolution in the strongest terms opposing the Games or similar mass spectacles using the parks.

While the organizations feel they have good grounds for their opposition, they also have pessimistic about their chances for success. They say the government is committed to using Banff if the Canadian bid for the Games is accepted.

The new parks policy laid down in the Commons last fall by Resources Minister Laing could be used as an argument for or against using Banff for the Games.

The policy says provision of urban-type recreational facilities is not part of the basic purpose of the parks. Such facilities are "in harmony with the purposes and preservation of a park" may be introduced as required to meet recreation demands "but only where they minimize impairment and not at all if substantial impairment is inevitable."

SEE PERMANENT DAMAGE

The wildlife groups argue that the buildings needed to house athletes and officials from the competing countries, the facilities needed for the many events, and the huge crowds expected to attend the Games could only result in permanent defacing of Banff.

But the new policy also says that development of specialized recreational facilities—such as ski lunging—should take into account "the availability of conditions outside the park . . . and the importance of such develop-

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AT THE BELLEVILLE DRIVE-IN — Drama is common to the movies, but nothing heartened about Sidney Harbans Mann, constantly shooting suspense thrillers, when Mrs. Costaya-Mann's new Georgia Tech production, "A Piece of Dr. Lao," starring Tony Curtis, Barbara Rush and Arthur O'Connell, doesn't attempt to engage her allure in this portrayal, but in Tech's magical new film, Randall portrays seven different characterizations in one of the most unusual stories ever brought to the screen, in Metrocolor and in showing for the last time this night at the Belleville Drive-in theatre. The first feature, also in color, "Mail Order Bride" features Buddy Rosen of Beverley Hill Billies fame.

At the Bells

Walter Brennan Back in Films in Walt Disney's "Callaway"

For a fellow who started out to be an engineer, Walter Brennan has done pretty well in the acting business. So far he has three Academy awards, more than any other actor in Hollywood—and a list of top credits as long as his arm.

For the past six years the well-loved, gravel-voiced performer has been starring in "The Real McCoys," a highly-rated television series.

Now he is back in motion pictures for Walt Disney in "The Callaway," an exciting family drama also starring Brian Keith, Vera Miles, and Brenda Wilde. He plays the affable Yankee Philosopher, Alf Simes, from Swiftwater, Vermont. Considering that he was brought up in the small town of Swampscott, Massachusetts the part is right down his alley.

In his 40 years in show business, Walter has appeared in a record number of films, including such memorable ones as "Pride of the Yankees," "Sergeant York," "Meet John Doe," "The Darling Clementine," "Bad Blood" and "Bad Day at Black Rock."

His oscars were awarded for "Come and Get It" in 1936, "Sergeant York" in 1938 and "The Westerner" in 1940.



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Movie Column

Franchot Tone Takes Place Of Sam Jaffe in Ben Casey

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—So it's goodbye, Dr. Zorba; hello, Dr. Freshman.

Sam Jaffe has scrubbed up for the last time on Ben Casey, he says on contemporary show. He has begun work on neuropsych and speechmen to this emotion feeler player in the group theatre, Franchot Tone.

Leading matinee hot dashing at films when veterans Tone has held onto his new position with ease. Long a habitue of negligible television series, he accepted his new part "because I want to work at my profession."

Why the switch from Jaffe to Tone? It was no secret that Sam had been unhappy and with the show developing duties on Casey. Tone reported that Jaffe scrutinized the small print in his contract, found that his option had been picked up two days late, and—and, "I'm just better."

Tone received a call from his New York agent.

"He asked me if I was interested in teaming up with Vince Edwards

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Critics Praise Performance Of Henry IV at the Opening Of Festival at Stratford

By ROD CURRIE

STRATFORD (CP) — Henry IV, the opening play of this year's Stratford Shakespearean Festival, won general—if not altogether enthusiastic, — praise from several drama critics.

Most wrote highly of the unusual of the production, which launched Stratford's 13th season, but disagreed on the merits of individual performances.

Tony van Bridge as the rascally Falstaff, was the selection of all as the main contributor to the play. Others came in for praise, but the critics disagreed strongly about the performance of Douglas Campbell in the role of the gallant Hotspur.

Nathan Cohen of the Toronto Star, found the presentation "a many-colored, stirring and admirably comic production."

Director Stuart Burge's primary accomplishment was that he had not "succumbed to temptation of the open stage to overplay the comic in the closed of spectacle and pageantry."

FEW 'DEPLORABLE'

The outstanding acting contributions, Mr. Cohen says, were made by van Bridge and Douglas Rain as Henry IV, but "a few of the performances, notably Douglas Campbell as Hotspur, are deplorable."

At times Mr. Campbell is credible and amusing, but for the rest "he merely blusters as a character and rants as an actor . . . he tears the stuffing out of the verse."

Thomas Archer of the Montreal Gazette disagrees.

"Mr. Campbell plays Hotspur to the hilt," he wrote. "It was a splendid traditional performance."

Herbert Whittaker of the Toronto Globe and Mail found there were "some stiff and awkward passages of bluster to begin the evening."

However, Mr. Whittaker gives full marks to the director for "achieving just what he says in the program he will do—show the development of Prince Hal."

SINGLES OUT RAIN

He also gives credit to Mr. van Bridge and Mr. Campbell but singles out for particular praise Douglas Rain, a "quite remarkable Prince Hal."

Audrey M. Ashley of the Ottawa Citizen says that only "a superb performance by van Bridge rescued the play from dullness. Campbell gave "a strange performance indeed." At times, she write, "it wasn't clear whether Mr. Campbell was pausing for effect or had actually forgotten his lines."

She found Mr. Rain brought "little stature or princely presence to his role."

Robert Tanner of the Ontario Intelligencer, Belleville, wrote that the play "ranged from the rousing and magnificent to the lengthy and tedious."

Nevertheless, Burge's "direction can shine through undimmed, and the actors can take credit for some very fine performances."

J. Burke Martin of the London Free Press found "some great individual performances in a play went on too long for its own dramatic worth."

And Campbell, he complained, "almost overwhelmed us with the intensity of his Hotspur."

Kemp Thompson, of the Kitchener - Waterloo Record, found it "an uneven production (that) came through finally in a convincing and effective battle climax."

"This production was saved from mediocrity by its solid realization of the basic historic framework," he concluded.

A glittering, colorfully-dressed International audience called the players back for three curtain calls—somewhat below the average for Stratford opening nights. Later the cast and hundreds of guests met for a celebration at a reception at the posh Victoria Inn.

Among the invited guests headed by Premier John Robarts of Ontario and Mrs. Robarts, were ambassadors from a dozen countries.

Practically, all hotel and motel accommodation in Stratford was taken for the three opening nights and many also were fully booked for the entire season. A record corps of more than 100 press, radio and television representatives were in town and some late-comers had to find accommodation in nearby Kitchener.

THEY MAKE IT REAL

Communist China says its army training depots can simulate all the sights and sounds of battle, down to the heaving decks of ship

Lawyers Seek New Trial For Convicted

NEW YORK (AP)—Defence lawyers say they will seek a new trial for three members of the Black Liberation Front who face up to 30 years in prison on convictions of conspiracy to blow up U.S. national shrines.

The lawyers have not revealed the grounds on which a new trial could be sought. Formal motions seeking the trial are due to be filed Wednesday.

Judge William B. Herlands turned down moves to set aside the guilty verdict, rejected by a jury of 11 men and one woman Monday night.

The three men convicted, all New York City prisoners, were found guilty of conspiring to blow up the Statue of Liberty, the Washington Monument and the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia —all government property.

SMUGGLED DYNAMITE

They also were convicted of smuggling dynamite from Canada for the planned demolition.

The three men could be sentenced to a maximum of five years in prison and a fine of $10,000 on each of the two counts in the indictment. The men were jailed to await sentencing Thursday.

The three — who allegedly cooked up the plot as a protest against racial discrimination are: Robert S. Collier, 28, the alleged ringleader and a former employee of the New York City public library; Walter A. Bowe, 32, who was a jobs instructor at an east side Manhattan settlement and a supporter of the pro-Castro Fair Play for Cuba Committee; and Khaleel A. Sayyed, 22, on leave from electrical engineering studies at Howard University, Washington, D.C.

Also to be sentenced Thursday is Michele Duclos, 36-year-old Canadian white woman from Montreal who has been active in a Quebec separatist movement.

Miss Duclos pleaded guilty to smuggling dynamite from Canada in connection with the destruction plot and testified for the government at the 13-day trial. The other charge in the indictment — conspiracy to destroy government property — was left in abeyance when the blonde Miss Duclos, former Montreal television personality, entered her plea. She was not put on trial with the three men, as had been scheduled before she made the surprise guilty plea.

The three men and Miss Duclos were arrested here last Feb. 16 by FBI agents and New York City police.

27 Dailies Honored by Safety League

TORONTO (CP) — Twenty-seven Ontario daily newspapers received awards Monday from the Ontario Safety League in appreciation of their contributions to safety in 1964.

Twenty-six radio stations and 18 television outlets were also cited by the league at the organization's annual public safety awards luncheon.

Newspapers awarded plaques were: Stratford Beacon-Herald; Brantford Expositor; Chatham News; Sioux Lookout Bulletin; Oakville Journal - Record; Guelph Mercury; Hamilton Spectator; London Free Press; Kenora Miner and News; Norfolk Bay Nugget; Kirkland Lake Northern News; Oshawa Times; Ottawa Citizen; Pembroke Observer; Port Hope Guide; Brockville Recorder and Times; Sarnia Observer; Sault Ste. Marie Star; Cornwall Standard-Freeholder; St. Catharines Standard; Sudbury Star; Ottawa Journal; Toronto Telegram; St. Thomas Times-Journal; Timmins Press; Welland Tribune; Woodstock Sentinel-Review.

GERMANS LIKE ICES

Ice cream consumption in West Germany was 2.6 quarts per capita in 1964, 26 per cent



AS THE RIVER ROSE — Citizens of Kelheim, Germany, use a boat to get around the streets of the town after the waters of the Danube river flooded the area. Owner of the car at left was not able to get his vehicle to higher ground before the flood came. (AP Wirephoto by cable from Frankfurt)

Nkrumah Is Focal Point Of Much of Squabbling

By CARMAN CUMMING
Can dian Press Staff Writer

Almost five years ago, Kwame Nkrumah proclaimed before the United Nations the dawn of a new era in which "over two hundred millions of our people cry out with one voice of tremendous power" for the freedom of Africa.

Since then Africa has continued to speak with one voice on the subject of white domination. But on almost everything else the voices are divided. Nkrumah himself, the president and "redeemer" of Ghana, is the focal point of much of the squabbling.

A series of international conferences this summer may show just how badly Africa is divided within itself — and how much strength and unity it still possesses to deal with the remaining areas of white rule.

CRACKS SHOWING

One meeting already held, the Lagos conference during the past weekend, produced a strained compromise within the Organization of African Unity. The OAU's council of ministers voted to go ahead with an African summit meeting in Accra, Ghana, in September. But even Secretary-General Diallo Telli admitted that the agreement was "miraculous."

And there were reports that several of Ghana's French-speaking neighbors, who accuse Nkrumah of fomenting rebellion against them, would still refuse to go to Accra.

The second conference is the Commonwealth prime ministers' gathering in London this week, which brings together a number of feuding African leaders.

Among them are Kenya's Jomo Kenyatta, who has been on touchy terms with neighboring Commonwealth members Tanzania and Uganda since his police recently intercepted mysterious arms convoy heading from Ghana's Nigerian territory from Tanzania to Uganda.

MAY BOIL OVER

Later this month, Afro-Asian representatives gather at Algiers for a conference that may be attended by Soviet as well as Chinese delegates. It could bring to a head African differences over the extent of Communist penetration on the continent, and particularly Tanzania's close relations with China.

Also in the background, at both Algiers and Accra, will be continuing sharp differences between those "radical" countries supporting the Congolese rebels and others backing the regime of Moise Tshombe.

Amidst the differences, Nigeria has emerged as a power-ful expon.at of unity and moderation. It was no accident that the weekend unity meeting was held in the Nigerian capital of Lagos.

BOOST NIGERIA

The success of the meeting is certain to give a boost to the prestige of Nigeria, Africa's most populous country and one of its most advanced. It could wipe out some of the ground lost by the Nigerian government last fall when it came under attack in Africa for refusing to condemn the Belgian-American operation to rescue Congolese refugees.

If Nigeria's star does rise, it would be a welcome development for white Commonwealth delegates and other westerners at the UN. They look on Nigeria as one of the most responsible and capable UN members and hope to see it play a pivotal role not only in Africa but between Africa and the rest of the world.

Negotiations On Bus Strike To Be Resumed

MONTREAL (CP) — Negotiations are to resume today on a city bus strike that is now a week old. But a stalemate exists in a second bus strike that affects suburban commuters. Both strikes are for higher wages.

The Montreal Transportation Commission put off an expected meeting Monday night with negotiators of the Confederation of National Trade Unions.

Robert Burns, chief CNTU negotiator, said "we received a phone call saying there wouldn't be any meeting until the morning at the earliest.

"This, of course, looks good," he said. "It looks as though the MTC is really working on a settlement."

MET WITH SAULNIER

Instead of meeting with the CNTU Monday night, the MTC met with chairman Lucien Saulnier of the Montreal executive committee. Mr. Saulnier said later that MTC authorities and financial personnel were starting an immediate study of a variety of "combinations" of proposals for an improved offer that would be "best calculated" to bring an end to the walkout.

While there was activity on the MTC strike, things were at a standstill in the walkout of employees of the Provincial Transport Company, which operates buses from Montreal to the suburbs and to other cities in the province.

Andre L'Heureux, a CNTU spokesman, said there was nothing new to report on the PTC strike, which began early Saturday when 900 employees left their jobs.

The PTC normally carries about 30,000 passengers daily on the suburban runs.

Since the 3,900 employees of the MTC went on strike last Tuesday, traffic in Montreal, especially in the rush hours, has been sluggish with some 200,000 persons trying to get in and out of town by other means.

The addition of the PTC strike brought an influx of extra cars into the city Monday to make traffic even worse.

MTC employees, whose basic wage is $2.12 an hour, have been holding out for an additional 86 cents over a two-year contract. The company has offered 51 cents in a three-year contract.

PTC bus drivers said they were working 60 to 75 hours a week for $11 a day plus five cents a mile. They want a 48-hour week for $17 a day and 5½ cents a mile.

COLLECT WOOD

ST. THOMAS, Ont. (CP) — This Western Ontario city's newest industry is a logging pool, gathering walnut, maple, ash and other woods for a veneer factory in Durham, 25 miles south of Owen Sound.

Kaltenborn Dies at 86

NEW YORK (AP) — H. V. Kaltenborn, 86, dean of U.S. radio commentators who pioneered on-the-air news analyses in 1922, died Monday of heart failure.

He returned to New York last Friday from his winter home in Palm Beach, Fla., and was stricken Sunday night with a heart seizure. He was taken to Roosevelt Hospital, where he died.

Kaltenborn dropped out of school at the age of 14 to launch a colorful international career.

Kaltenborn interviewed such historical figures of this century as Hitler, Mussolini, Chiang Kai-shek, and Pope Pius XII. His ranked as his greatest professional achievement the 102 broadcasts he did in 21 days during the Munich crisis in 1938.

Dangerous Driving Brings Six Months

CHATHAM, Ont. (CP) — Joseph G. A. Tetreault, 37, of Chatham, convicted last week of dangerous driving in the death of a pedestrian, was sentenced Monday to six months in jail.

He was charged following a March 20 traffic accident in which 18 - year - old Douglas Chambers of Barrie was killed and Fred Boersma, 16, of Chatham was injured.

Tetreault, who has been in custody here since June 8, also received a three-year suspension of his driver's licence.

Needy Families To Get Homes

TORONTO (CP)—The Ontario government will buy $15,000,000 worth of houses in the Metropolitan Toronto area in the next two months to provide low-rental accommodation for 1,200 needy families.

The first of the new tenants should be in by the end of the month, government housing officials said Monday, and all the sales will be completed by the end of August.

TREES SPRING UP

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Electoral Boundaries Readjustment Act

Notice of Sittings for the Hearing of Representations

The Electoral Boundaries Commission for the Province of Ontario, pursuant to the Electoral Boundaries Readjustment Act (13 Elizabeth II, Chapter 31), will hold sittings for the hearing of representations on the matter of the proposed electoral districts for that province, at the following times and places:

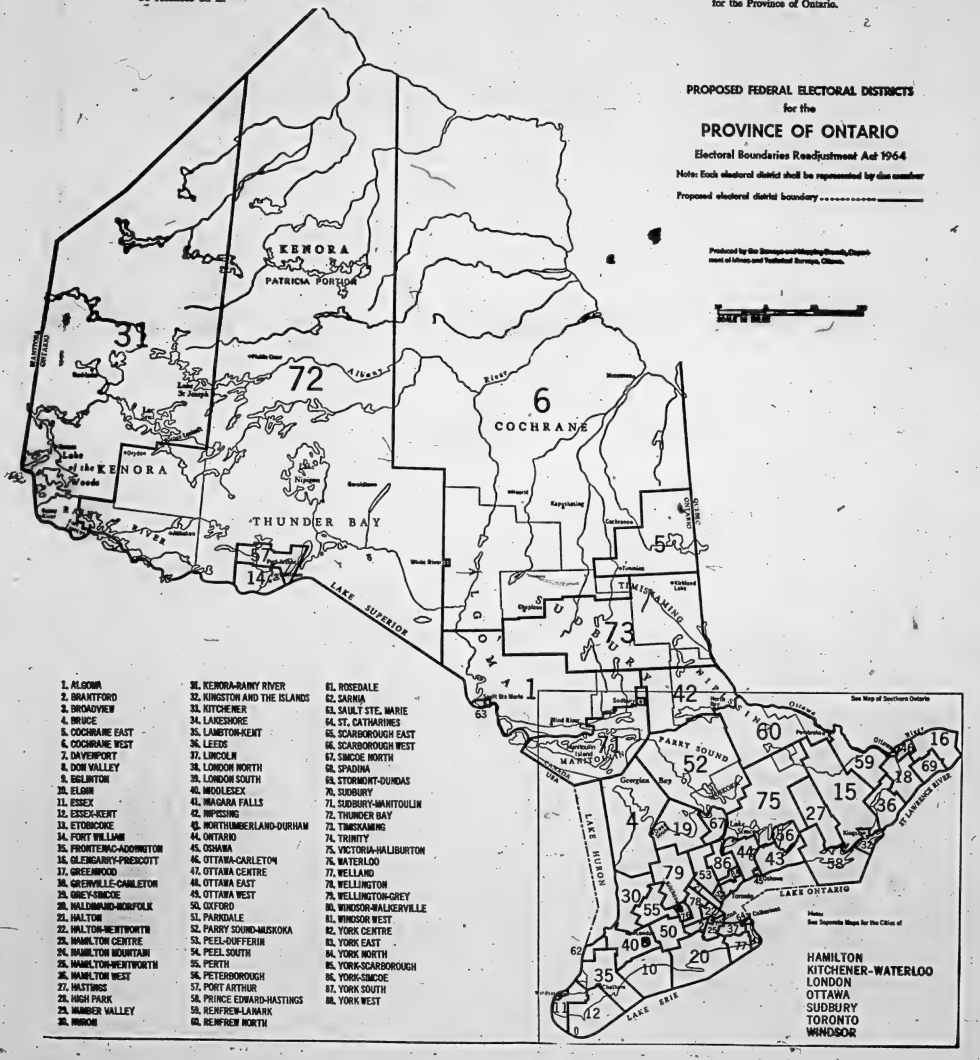
Port Arthur	Court Room 1, District Court House	August 31st	10:00 A.M.
North Bay	Court Room, 390 Bye Street	September 7th	10:00 A.M.
London	Citizenship Court, 5th Floor, Dominion Public Bldg., 497 Richmond St.	September 14th	10:00 A.M.
Hamilton	Court House, County of Wentworth	September 17th	10:00 A.M.
Kingston	Council Chamber, City Hall	September 21st	10:00 A.M.
Ottawa	National Gallery of Canada, Auditorium, Elgin and Slater Sts.	September 28th	10:00 A.M.
Toronto	Room 1115, Mackenzie Building, 36 Adelaide St. E.	September 30th	10:00 A.M.

A map of the province showing the proposed division into electoral districts and indicating the representation and name proposed to be given to each such district, together with a schedule setting forth the proposed boundaries of each such district, is appended to this notice.

Parliament has provided by subsection (4) of section 17 of the said Act, that no representation shall be heard by the Commission at its sittings unless notice in writing has been given, stating the name and address of the person by whom the representation is sought to be made and indicating concisely the nature of the representation and of the interest of such person. Such notice in writing must be given within twenty-three (23) days from the date of publication of this notice, to the Secretary to the Commission, at Room 1115, Mackenzie Building, 36 Adelaide Street East, Toronto.

TORONTO, this 15th day of June, 1965.

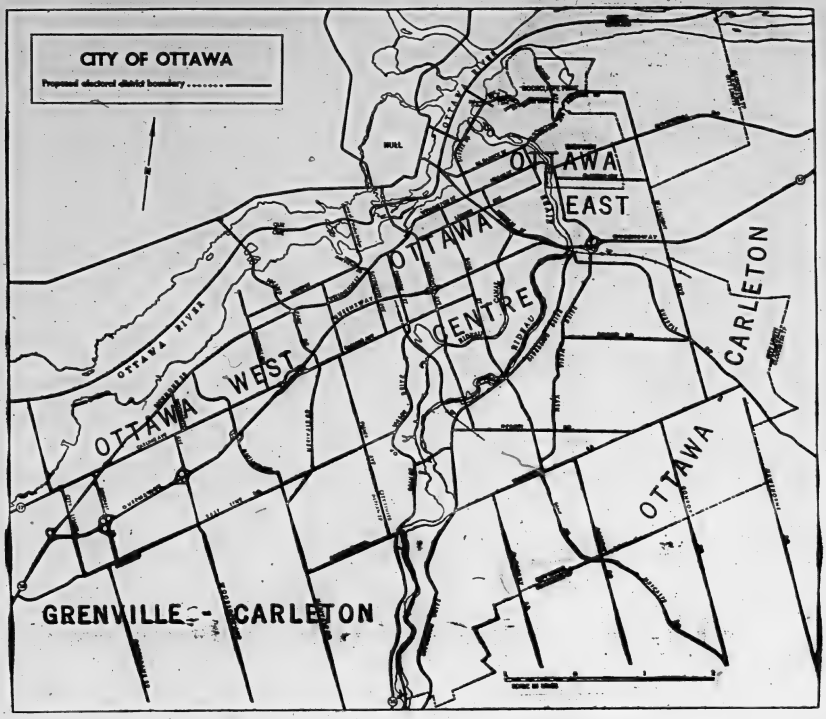
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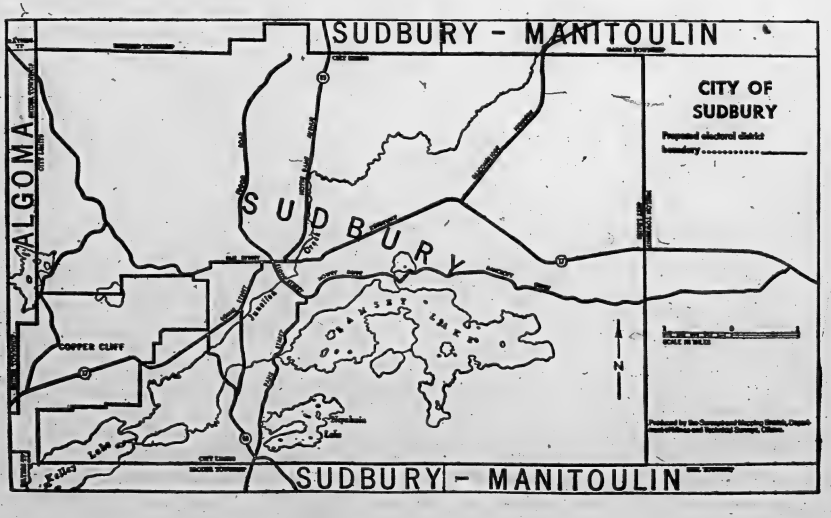


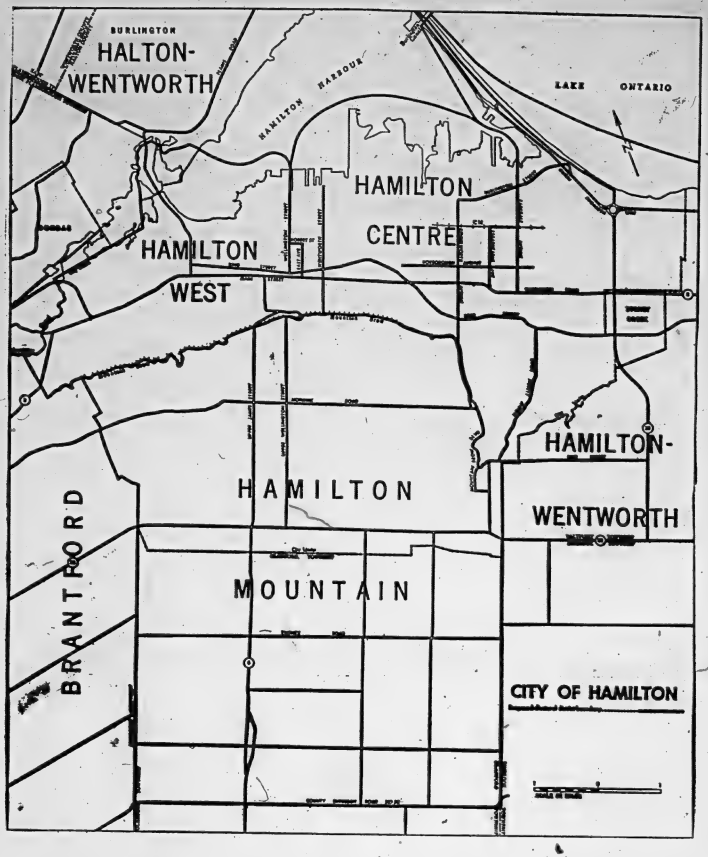
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43. NORTHUMBERLAND-DURHAM
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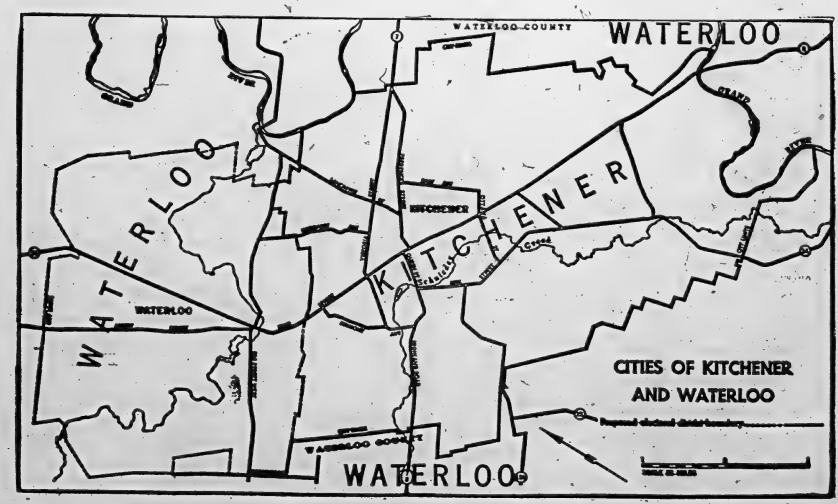

SOUTHERN ONTARIO
Proposed electoral district boundary
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See Separate Maps for the Cities of
HAMILTON
KITCHENER-WATERLOO
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OTTAWA
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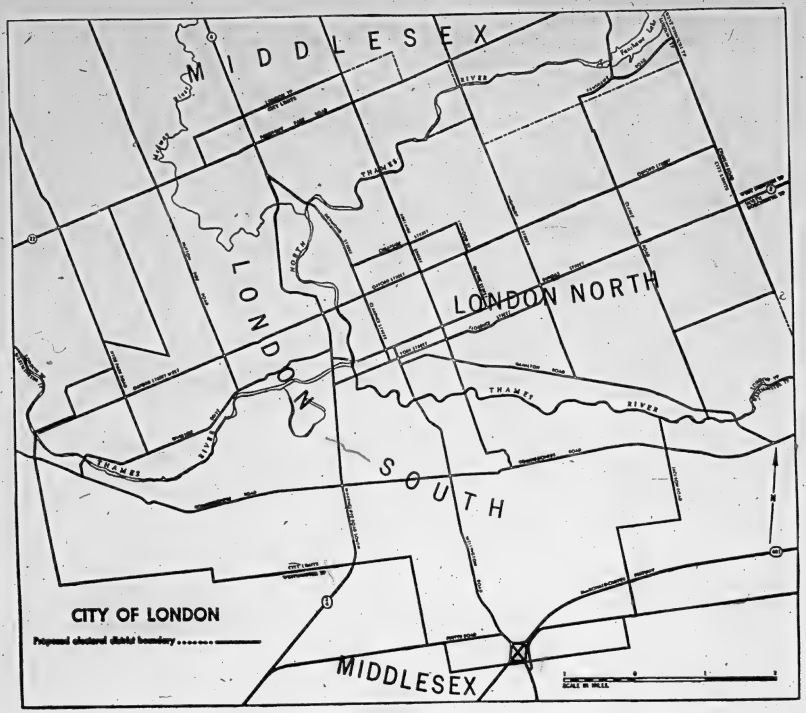
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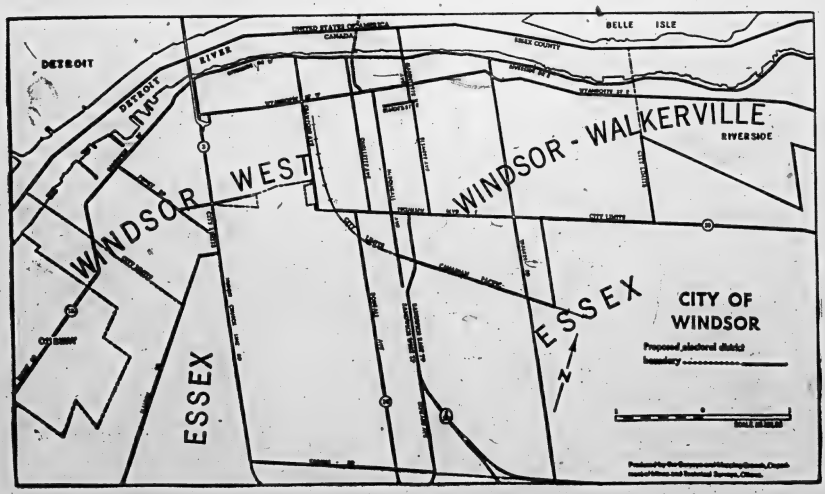

CITY OF OTTAWA
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OTTAWA EAST
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CARLETON
OTTAWA
GRENVILLE - CARLETON
OTTAWA RIVER


SUDBURY - MANITOULIN
CITY OF SUDBURY
Proposed electoral district boundary
ALGOMA
SUDBURY
COPPER CLIFF
SUDBURY - MANITOULIN


BURLINGTON
HALTON-
WENTWORTH
HAMILTON HARBOUR
LAKE ONTARIO
HAMILTON
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MOUNTAIN
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CITY OF HAMILTON


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AND WATERLOO


MIDDLESEX
LONDON
LONDON NORTH
SOUTH
THAMES RIVER
CITY OF LONDON
Proposed electoral district boundary
MIDDLESEX


DETROIT
DETROIT RIVER
BELLE ISLE
ESSEX COUNTY
WINDSOR WEST
WINDSOR - WALKERVILLE
RIVERSIDE
ESSEX
CITY OF WINDSOR
Proposed electoral district boundary

Ontario

There shall be in the province of Ontario eighty-eight electoral districts, each of which shall return one member. The Commission proposes that the electoral districts shall be named and described as follows.

In the following descriptions, reference to "avenue", "boulevard", "canal", "drive", "highway", "railway", "river", "road", "street" or "terrace" signifies the centre line of said avenue, boulevard, canal, drive, highway, railway, river, road, street or terrace unless otherwise described.

Where County or Township names are named for inclusion in any electoral district, it is intended that all Cities, Towns, Villages and Indian Reserves situated within such areas be included unless otherwise described.

The population figures of each electoral district are taken from the 1961 decennial census.

1. ALGOMA consisting of that part of the territorial district of Algoma lying south of the line dividing ranges 18 and 19 (excluding the City of Sault Ste. Marie and the Township of Prince) and that part of the territorial district of Sudbury bounded as follows: commencing at the northeast corner of the Township of Creelman; thence southerly along the east boundaries of the Townships of Creelman, Hutton and Wiese; thence westerly along the south boundary of the Township of Wiese; thence southerly along the west boundaries of the Townships of Hanmer and Blezard and along the west boundary of the City of Sudbury to the boundary of the Town of Copper Cliff; thence following the said boundary to the north boundary of the Township of Waters; thence westerly along said boundary (excluding the unincorporated Village of Creighton) and westerly along the north boundaries of the Townships of Graham, Denison and Drury; thence southerly along the west boundary of the Township of Drury; thence westerly along the north boundaries of the Townships of Nairn and Baldwin; thence southerly along the west boundary of the Township of Baldwin; thence westerly along the north boundaries of the Townships of Hallam and May; thence northerly, easterly and northerly following the boundary between the territorial districts of Algoma and Sudbury to the northwest corner of the Township of Dennie; thence easterly along the north boundary of said Township and of the Townships east thereof to the place of commencement.
(Population: 53,780)

2. BRANTFORD consisting of:
(a) that part of the County of Brant contained in the City of Brantford, the Township of Brantford excepting the Town of Paris, and of the Township of Onondaga excepting that part of the Township of Onondaga contained in the Six Nations Indian Reserve No. 40.
(b) that part of the County of Wentworth contained in the Township of Ancaster excepting the Town of Dundas.
(Population: 77,502)

3. BROADVIEW consisting of that part of Metropolitan Toronto bounded as follows: commencing at the intersection of the Don River with the northerly production of the north-south branch of Donlands Avenue; thence northerly, westerly and southerly following the Don River to Lake Shore Boulevard East; thence westerly along Lake Shore Boulevard East to Cherry Street; thence southerly along Cherry Street and the southerly production of Cherry Street to the shore of Lake Ontario; thence easterly following the shore of Lake Ontario to its intersection with the southerly production of Leslie Street; thence northerly along said production and Leslie Street to the C.N.R. line; thence southwesterly along the C.N.R. line to Jones Avenue; thence northerly along Jones Avenue to Danforth Avenue; thence easterly along Danforth Avenue to Dewhurst Boulevard; thence northerly along Dewhurst Boulevard to Milverton Boulevard; thence easterly along Milverton Boulevard to the north-south branch of Donlands Avenue; thence northerly along the north-south branch of Donlands Avenue and the said northerly production of the north-south branch of Donlands Avenue to the place of commencement.
(Population: 79,412)

4. BRUCE consisting of:
(a) the County of Bruce, including the whole of the Village of Lucknow;
(b) that part of the County of Grey contained in:
(i) the Townships of Derby, Keppel and Sarawak excepting the City of Owen Sound;
(ii) the Township of Sullivan excepting the Village of Chatsworth;
(iii) the Township of Bentinck excepting the Town of Durham;
(Population: 57,080)

5. COCHRANE EAST consisting of that part of the territorial district of Cochrane bounded on the east by the Interprovincial Boundary between Ontario and Quebec, on the south by the boundary between the territorial districts of Cochrane and Timiskaming and on the north and west by a line described as follows: commencing at the southwest corner of the Township of Whitesides; thence northerly along the west boundaries of the Townships of Whitesides, Massey and, Côté; thence easterly along the north boundaries of the Townships of Côté, Robb, Jamieson and Jessop; thence northerly along the east boundaries of the Townships of Kidd, Carnegie, Crawford, Nesbitt and Lennox; thence easterly along the north boundaries of the Townships of Ottaway, Fournier, Lamarche, Brower and Fox; thence northerly along the west boundaries of the Townships of Dempsey, Heightington, Sangster and McQuibban; thence easterly along the north boundaries of the Townships of McQuibban, Tweed, Blakelock, Hoblitzell, Nosworthy and Bradette.
(Population 57,706)

6. COCHRANE WEST consisting of those parts of the territorial districts of Algoma, Cochrane, Kenora (Patricia Portion), Sudbury and Timiskaming bounded as follows: commencing at the intersection of the Interprovincial Boundary between Ontario and Quebec with the northern limit of the province; thence southerly along said Interprovincial Boundary to the north boundary of the Township of Bradette; thence westerly along the north boundaries of the Townships of Bradette, Mowatt, Hoblitzell, Blakelock, Tweed and McQuibban; thence southerly along the west boundaries of the Townships of McQuibban, Sangster, Heightington and Dempsay; thence westerly along the north boundaries of the Townships of Fox, Brower, Lamarche, Fournier and Ottaway; thence southerly along the east boundaries of the Townships of Lennox, Nesbitt, Crawford, Carnegie and Kidd; thence westerly along the north boundaries of the Townships of Jessop, Jamieson, Robb and Côté; thence southerly along the west boundaries of the Townships of Côté, Massey and Whitesides; thence easterly along the boundary between the territorial districts of Cochrane and Timiskaming to the northeast corner of the Township of Eldorado; thence southerly along the east boundaries of the Townships of Eldorado, Douglas, Geikie and Zavitz; thence westerly along the south boundaries of the Townships of Zavitz, English, Bonner, Hassard, McBride and Crothers to the east boundary of the Township of Regan; thence northerly along said east boundary; thence westerly along the north boundaries of the Townships of Regan, Hardiman, Horwood and Silk; thence southerly along the west boundary of the Township of Silk; thence westerly along the north boundaries of the Townships of Biggs, Hedyer and Sandy; thence southerly along the west boundaries of the Townships of Sandy, Crockett and Halcrow; thence westerly along the south boundaries of the Townships of Lackner, McNaught, Gallagher, Chapleau and Townships 32; thence southerly along the east boundary of the Township of Hosy; thence westerly along the south boundaries of the Townships of Hosy, Triquet and Topham; thence southerly along the boundary between the territorial districts of Sudbury and Algoma to the line dividing ranges 18 and 19; thence westerly along said line to the shoreline of Lake Superior; thence due west to a point in Lake Superior due south of the end of the west boundary of the territorial district of Algoma; thence due north to said west boundary; thence northerly along said boundary to the south boundary of the Township of Hunt; thence along the boundaries of the Township of Hunt to excludes the Improvement District of White River; thence northerly along the east boundary of the territorial district of Thunder Bay to the south boundary of the Territorial district of Cochrane at the northeast corner of the Township of Bell; thence westerly and northerly along the boundary of the territorial district of Cochrane to its northern end in the Albany River; thence due north to the northern limit of the province; thence easterly along said limit to the place of commencement.
(Population: 53,726)

7. DAVENPORT consisting of that part of Metropolitan Toronto bounded as follows: commencing at the intersection of College and Grace Streets; thence northerly along Grace Street to Bloor Street; thence easterly along Bloor Street to Bathurst Street; thence northerly along Bathurst Street to Claxton Boulevard; thence northwesterly along Claxton Boulevard to Glen Cedar Road; thence northerly along Glen Cedar Road to Eglinton Avenue West; thence westerly along Eglinton Avenue West to Oakwood Avenue; thence southerly along Oakwood Avenue to Rogers Road; thence westerly along Rogers Road to Glenholme Avenue; thence southerly along Glenholme Avenue to Davenport Road; thence easterly along Davenport Road to Dovercourt Road; thence southerly along Dovercourt Road to College Street; thence easterly along College Street to the place of commencement.
(Population: 79,497)

8. DON VALLEY consisting of that part of Metropolitan Toronto bounded as follows: commencing at the intersection of the Don River with the northerly production of the north-south branch of Donlands Avenue; thence easterly along the Don River to its intersection with the West Branch of the Don River; thence northerly along the West Branch of the Don River to Eglinton Avenue East; thence easterly along Eglinton Avenue East to the Don River; thence northerly along the Don River to Lawrence Avenue East; thence westerly along Lawrence Avenue East to Don Mills Road; thence northerly along Don Mills Road to Bond Avenue; thence westerly along Bond Avenue to Leslie Street; thence northerly along Leslie Street to York Mills Road; thence westerly along York Mills Road to Bayview Avenue; thence northerly along Bayview Avenue to Macdonald-Cartier Freeway (401 Highway); thence southwesterly along Macdonald-Cartier Freeway (401 Highway) to Yonge Street; thence southerly along Yonge Street to Merton Street; thence easterly along Merton Street to Bayview Avenue; thence southerly along Bayview Avenue to the northerly limit of the Township of East York; thence easterly and southerly along said northerly limit of the Township of East York to the Don River; thence easterly along the Don River to the place of commencement.
(Population: 79,427)

9. EGLINTON consisting of that part of Metropolitan Toronto bounded as follows: commencing at the intersection of the C.N.R. line and Yonge Street; thence portherly along Yonge Street to Cameron Avenue; thence westerly along Cameron Avenue to Easton Street; thence northerly along Easton Street to Sheppard Avenue West; thence westerly along Sheppard Avenue West to Bathurst Street; thence southerly along Bathurst Street to Macdonald-Cartier Freeway (401 Highway); thence southwesterly along Macdonald-Cartier Freeway (401 Highway) to the Spadina Expressway; thence southerly along the Spadina Expressway to Lawrence Avenue West; thence southerly along Beechmount Avenue and continuing southerly along Benner Avenue to Briar Hill Avenue; thence easterly along Briar Hill Avenue to Castlewood Road; thence southerly along Castlewood Road to Eglinton Avenue; thence easterly along Eglinton Avenue to Elmsthorpe Avenue; thence southerly along Elmsthorpe Avenue to the C.N.R. line; thence southeasterly along the C.N.R. line to the place of commencement.
(Population: 79,580)

10. ELGIN consisting of the County of Elgin and that part of the County of Middlesex contained in the Village of Belmont.
(Population: 62,862)

11. ESSEX consisting of:
(a) that part of the County of Essex contained in:
(i) the Town of Essex;
(ii) the Townships of Anderdon, Colchester North, Colchester South, Malden, Rochester, Sandwich South, Tilbury North and Tilbury West;
(iii) the Townships of Sandwich East, Sandwich West and Maidstone excepting the City of Windsor, the Towns of Riverside, Tecumseh, Ojibway, the Village of St. Clair Beach, Peach Island and that part of the said Townships of Sandwich East and Sandwich West lying north and west of a line described as follows: Commencing at the intersection of the westerly production of County Road No. 28 with the International Boundary; thence easterly along said production and County Road No. 26 to Malden Road; thence northerly along Malden Road to the south limit of the City of Windsor; thence following said city limit northeasterly to Huron Church Line Road; thence southerly along Huron Church Line Road to Cabana Road; thence easterly along Cabana Road to Howard Avenue; thence northerly along Howard Avenue to south limit of the City of Windsor; thence following the said city limit easterly and northerly and continuing along the northerly production of the east city limit to its intersection with the International Boundary;
(b) the whole of the Town of Tilbury.
(Population: 71,970)

12. ESSEX–KENT consisting of:
(a) that part of the County of Essex contained in Point Pelee National Park, the Townships of Gosfield South, Mersea, Pelee and Gosfield North excepting the Town of Essex;
(b) that part of the County of Kent contained in the City of Chatham and the Townships of Raleigh, Romney and Tilbury East excepting the Town of Tilbury.
(Population: 69,138)

13. ETOBICOKE consisting of that part of Metropolitan Toronto bounded as follows: commencing at the intersection of Dundas Street West and Jane Street; thence northerly along Jane Street to Eglinton Avenue West; thence westerly along Eglinton Avenue West and its westerly production to the Humber River; thence northwesterly along the Humber River to its intersection with the easterly production of Dixon Side Road; thence westerly along said production and Dixon Side Road to Islington Avenue North; thence northerly along Islington Avenue North to Rexdale Boulevard; thence westerly along Rexdale Boulevard to Kipling Avenue North; thence northerly along Kipling Avenue North to the West Branch of the Humber River; thence northwesterly along the West Branch of the Humber River to the boundary between the Townships of Etobicoke and Toronto; thence southerly following said Township boundary to its intersection with The Queen Elizabeth Way; thence northeasterly along The Queen Elizabeth Way to Kipling Avenue South; thence northerly along Kipling Avenue South to Dundas Street West; thence northeasterly along Dundas Street West to the place of commencement.
(Population: 79,604)

14. FORT WILLIAM consisting of that part of the territorial district of Thunder Bay contained in the City of Fort William and the Townships of Aldina, Blake, Crooks, Devon, Fraleigh, Gillies, Hartington, Lismore, Lybster, Marks, Neebing, O'Connor, Paipoonge, Pardee, Pearson, Scobie and Strange.
(Population: 54,180)

15. FRONTENAC–ADDINGTON consisting of:
(a) that part of the County of Frontenac contained in the Townships of Barrie, Bedford, North Canonto, South Canonto, Clarendon, Hinchinbrooke, Kennebec, Loughborough, Miller, Olden, Oso, Palmerston, Portland, Storrington and that part of the Township of Pittsburgh lying north and east of a line described as follows: commencing at the intersection of the line between Lots 15 and 16, Concession East of the Great Cataraqui River with the westerly limit of Pittsburgh Township; thence easterly along said line between Lots 15 and 16 to the westerly limit of Lot A Concession 1; thence northerly along said westerly limit of Lot A to the northwesterly corner thereof; thence northeasterly along the northerly limits of said Lot A and Lots B, C, D and E, Concession 1, to the northeasterly corner of said Lot E; thence southerly along the easterly limit of said Lot E to the shore of the St. Lawrence River;
(b) that part of the County of Lanark contained in the Townships of Bathurst, Dalhousie, Lavant, North Sherbrooke and South Sherbrooke;
(c) that part of the County of Lennox and Addington contained in the Townships of Abinger, Adolphustown, Angleses, Ashby, Camden, Denbigh, Effingham, Ernestown, North Fredericksburgh, South Fredericksburgh, Kaladar, Richmond and Sheffield;
(d) that part of the County of Renfrew contained in the Townships of North Algona, South Algona, Brougham, Brudenell, Grattan, Griffith, Hagarty, Lyndoch, Matawatchan, Radcliffe, Raglan, Richards, Sabestopol and Wilberforce.
(Population: 55,638)

16. GLENGARRY–PRESCOTT consisting of:
(a) the County of Glengarry;
(b) the County of Prescott;
(c) that part of the County of Russell contained in the Townships of Cambridge, Clarence and Russell.
(Population: 61,857)

17. GREENWOOD consisting of that part of Metropolitan Toronto bounded as follows: commencing at the intersection of the east limit of the City of Toronto with the shore of Lake Ontario; thence northerly along the said east limit of the City of Toronto to Kingston Road; thence westerly along Kingston Road to Woodbine Avenue; thence northerly along Woodbine Avenue to Milverton Boulevard; thence westerly along Milverton Boulevard to Dewhurst Boulevard; thence southerly along Dewhurst Boulevard to Danforth Avenue; thence westerly along Danforth Avenue to Jones Avenue; thence southerly along Jones Avenue to the C.N.R. line; thence easterly along the C.N.R. line to Leslie Street; thence southerly along Leslie Street and the southerly production of Leslie Street to the shore of Lake Ontario; thence easterly following said shore to the place of commencement.
(Population: 79,425)

18. GRENVILLE–CARLETON consisting of:
(a) that part of the County of Carleton contained in:
(i) that part of the City of Ottawa lying south and west of Base Line Road and Fisher Avenue respectively;
(ii) the Townships of Goulbourn, Marlborough, Nepean, North Gower and Osgoode;
(b) the County of Grenville including the whole of the Village of Merrickville;
(c) that part of the County of Dundas contained in the Townships of Matilda and Mountain.
(Population: 63,715)

19. GREY–SIMCOE consisting of:
(a) that part of the County of Grey contained in the City of Owen Sound, the Village of Chatsworth and the Townships of Collingwood, Euphrasia, Holland, Osprey, St. Vincent and Sydenham;

(*b*) that part of the County of Simcoe contained in Christian Island Indian Reserve No. 30 and the Townships of Flos, Nottawasaga, Sunnidale and Tiny excepting the Town of Penetanguishene.
(Population: 60,681)

20. HALDIMAND–NORFOLK consisting of:
(*a*) the County of Norfolk excepting the Town of Tillsonburg;
(*b*) that part of the County of Haldimand contained in the Village of Hagersville and the Townships of Canborough, North Cayuga, South Cayuga, Dunn, Rainham and Walpole;
(*c*) the whole of Six Nations Indian Reserve No. 40 and the whole of New Credit Indian Reserve No. 40A.
(Population: 68,183)

21. HALTON consisting of:
(*a*) that part of the County of Halton contained in the Town of Oakville and the Township of Esquesing;
(*b*) that part of the County of Wellington, contained in the Township of Erin.
(Population: 72,524)

22. HALTON-WENTWORTH consisting of:
(*a*) that part of the County of Halton contained in the Town of Burlington;
(*b*) that part of the County of Wentworth contained in the Town of Burlington, the Town of Dundas and the Townships of East Flamborough and West Flamborough.
(Population: 73,099)

23. HAMILTON CENTRE consisting of that part of the City of Hamilton bounded as follows: on the north by the south shore of Hamilton Harbour; on the south by the brow of the Mountain; on the west by a line described as follows: commencing at the intersection of Wellington Street with the shore of Hamilton Harbour; thence southerly along Wellington Street to Robert Street; thence easterly along Robert Street to East Avenue; thence southerly along East Avenue to Main Street; thence easterly along Main Street to Wentworth Street; thence southerly along Wentworth Street to the brow of the Mounain; and bounded on the east by a line described as follows: commencing at the intersection of the northerly production of Parkdale Avenue with the shore of Hamilton Harbour; thence southerly along the said production and Parkdale Avenue to the C.N.R. line; thence westerly along the C.N.R. line to Strathearne Avenue; thence southerly along Strathearne Avenue to Roxborough Avenue; thence westerly along Roxborough Avenue to Kenilworth Avenue; thence southerly along Kenilworth Avenue and its southerly production to the brow of the Mountain.
(Population: 79,862)

24. HAMILTON MOUNTAIN consisting of:
(*a*) that part of the City of Hamilton bounded as follows: commencing at the intersection of the west limit of the City of Hamilton with the brow of the Mountain; thence southerly, easterly, and northerly along the limit of the City of Hamilton to the intersection with Mud Street; thence westerly along Mud Street to Mountain Brow Boulevard; thence northerly along Mountain Brow Boulevard to the brow of the Mountain at Mohawk Road; thence northwesterly along the brow of the Mountain to the point of commencement;
(*b*) that part of the County of Wentworth contained in that part of the Township of Glanford lying north of County Suburban Road No. 22.
(Population: 79,174)

25. HAMILTON-WENTWORTH consisting of:
(*a*) that part of the County of Wentworth contained in:
(i) that part of the City of Hamilton lying east of a line described as follows: commencing at the intersection of the northerly production of Parkdale Avenue with the shore of Hamilton Harbour; thence southerly along said production and Parkdale Avenue to the C.N.R. line; thence westerly along the C.N.R. line to Strathearne Avenue; thence southerly along Strathearne Avenue to Roxborough Avenue; thence westerly along Roxborough Avenue to Kenilworth Avenue; thence southerly along Kenilworth Avenue and its southerly production to the brow of the Mountain; thence southerly along the brow of the Mountain to Mohawk Road; thence southerly along Mountain Brow Boulevard to Mud Street; thence easterly along Mud Street to the east limit of the City of Hamilton;
(ii) the Townships of Binbrook and Saltfleet and that part of the Township of Glanford lying south of County Suburban Road No. 22;
(*b*) that part of the County of Haldimand contained in the Township of Seneca and the Township of Oneida excepting those parts lying within Six Nations Indian Reserve No. 40, New Credit Indian Reserve No. 40A and the Village of Hagersville.
(Population: 71,545)

26. HAMILTON WEST consisting of that part of the City of Hamilton bounded as follows: commencing at the intersection of Wellington Street with the shore of Hamilton Harbour; thence southerly along Wellington Street to Robert Street; thence easterly along Robert Street to East Avenue; thence southerly along East Avenue to Main Street; thence easterly along Main Street to Wentworth Street; thence southerly along Wentworth Street to the brow of the Mountain; thence westerly along the brow of the Mountain to the west limit of the City of Hamilton; thence northerly and easterly along the northwesterly limit of the City of Hamilton to the south shore of Hamilton Harbour; thence easterly along the south shore of Hamilton Harbour to the point of commencement.
(Population: 79,720)

27. HASTINGS consisting of that part of the County of Hastings contained in the City of Belleville and the Townships of Cashel, Dungannon, Elzevir, Faraday, Grimsthorpe, Huntingford, Huntingdon, Lake, Limerick, Madoc, Marmora, Maye, Thurlow, Tudor, Tyendinaga and Wollaston.
(Population: 60,454)

28. HIGH PARK consisting of that part of Metropolitan Toronto bounded as follows: commencing at the intersection of the southerly production of Atlantic Avenue with the shore of Lake Ontario; thence northerly along said production and Atlantic Avenue and continuing northerly to and along Dovercourt Road to Bloor Street; thence westerly along Bloor Street to the boundary between the City of Toronto and the Village of Swansea; thence southerly along said boundary to Queen Street; thence westerly along Queen Street to The Queensway; thence southwesterly along The Queensway to the Humber River; thence southerly along the Humber River to the shore of Lake Ontario; thence easterly along the shore of Lake Ontario to the place of commencement.
(Population: 79,464)

29. HUMBER VALLEY consisting of that part of Metropolitan Toronto bounded as follows: commencing at the intersection of Queen Street with the boundary between the City of Toronto and the Village of Swansea; thence northerly along said boundary to Bloor Street, thence easterly along Bloor Street to Quebec Avenue; thence northerly along Quebec Avenue to Humberside Avenue; thence easterly along Humberside Avenue to Keele Street; thence northerly along Keele Street to Rogers Road; thence westerly along Rogers Road to Weston Road; thence northwesterly along Weston Road to Black Creek; thence westerly along Black Creek to Jane Street; thence southerly along Jane Street to Dundas Street West; thence southwesterly along Dundas Street West to Mimico Creek; thence southeasterly along Mimico Creek to The Queensway; thence easterly along The Queensway to Queen Street; thence easterly along Queen Street to the place of commencement.
(Population: 79,838)

30. HURON consisting of:
(*a*) the County of Huron excepting the Village of Lucknow;
(*b*) that part of the County of Middlesex contained in the Village of Ailsa Craig and the Townships of Biddulph and McGillivray.
(Population: 59,001)

31. KENORA–RAINY RIVER consisting of those parts of the territorial districts of Rainy River and Kenora (including Patricia Portion) bounded on the west by the Interprovincial Boundary between Ontario and Manitoba, on the north by the northern limit of the province, on the south by the International Boundary between Canada and the United States of America and on the east by a line described as follows: commencing at the intersection of the east boundary of the Township of Melvine with the International Boundary between Ontario and the United States of America; thence following the boundary of said Township northerly, westerly, northerly and westerly and continuing westerly along the north boundary of the Township of Crozier; thence northerly along the east boundary and westerly along the north boundary of the Township of Burriss; thence northerly along the west boundary and easterly along the north boundary of the Township of Dance to the east boundary of the Township of Fleming; thence northerly along said east boundary and westerly along the north boundary of said Township to the east boundary of the Township of Senn; thence northerly along the east boundaries of the Townships of Senn and McLarty; thence easterly along the boundary between the territorial districts of Rainy River and Kenora to the Sixth Meridian; thence northerly along the Sixth Meridian to the north boundary of the Township of Britton; thence easterly along the north boundaries of the Townships of Britton, Stokes, Drope, Webb, Echo and Pickerel to the east boundary of the Township of Vermilion; thence northerly along said east boundary to the Sixth Base Line; thence easterly along the Sixth Line to the east boundary of the territorial district of Kenora; thence northerly along said east boundary to its northern end in Lake St. Joseph; thence due north to the northern limit of the province.
(Population: 53,631)

32. KINGSTON AND THE ISLANDS consisting of:
(*a*) that part of the County of Frontenac contained in the City of Kingston, the Townships of Howe Island, Kingston, Wolfe Island and that part of the Township of Pittsburgh lying south and west of a line described as follows: commencing at the intersection of the line between Lots 15 and 16, Concession East of the Great Cataraqui River, with the westerly limit of Pittsburgh Township; thence easterly along said line between Lots 15 and 16 to the westerly limit of Lot A Concession 1; thence northerly along said westerly limit of Lot A to the northwesterly corner thereof; thence northeasterly along the northerly limits of said Lot A and Lots B, C, D and E, Concession 1, to the northeasterly corner of said Lot E; thence southerly along the easterly limit of said Lot E to the shore of the St. Lawrence River;
(*b*) that part of the County of Lennox and Addington contained in the Township of Amherst Island.
(Population: 71,427)

33. KITCHENER consisting of that part of the County of Waterloo contained in the City of Kitchener and that part of the City of Waterloo contained within a line described as follows: commencing at the intersection of the southerly limit of the City of Waterloo with the westerly limit of the City of Kichener; thence westerly along the said southerly limit of the City of Waterloo to Hallman Road; thence northerly along Hallman Road to Erb Street West; thence easterly along Erb Street West to King Street; thence southerly and easterly along King Street to the northerly limit of the City of Kitchener; thence following said northerly limit southwesterly to the place of commencement.
(Population: 79,921)

34. LAKESHORE consisting of that part of Metropolitan Toronto bounded as follows: commencing at the intersection of the Humber River with Lake Ontario; thence southerly along the Humber River to The Queensway; thence westerly along The Queensway to Mimico Creek; thence northwesterly along Mimico Creek to Dundas Street; thence southwesterly along Dundas Street to Kipling Avenue South; thence southerly along Kipling Avenue South to The Queen Elizabeth Way; thence southwesterly along The Queen Elizabeth Way to the Etobicoke River; thence southeasterly along the Etobicoke River to the shore of Lake Ontario; thence easterly along the shore of Lake Ontario to the place of commencement.
(Population: 79,896)

35. LAMBTON–KENT consisting of:
(*a*) that part of the County of Kent contained in the Townships of Camden, Chatham, Dover, Harwich, Howard, Orford and Zone;
(*b*) that part of the County of Lambton contained in the Townships of Brooke, Dew, Euphemia, Enniskillen and Sombra;
(*c*) Walpole Island Indian Reserve No. 46.
(Population: 64,696)

36. LEEDS consisting of:
(*a*) the County of Leeds including Thousand Islands National Park;
(*b*) that part of the County of Lanark contained in the Townships of North Burgess, North Elmsley and Montague excepting the Village of Merrickville.
(Population: 62,656)

37. LINCOLN consisting of:
(*a*) that part of the County of Lincoln contained in:
(i) that part of the City of St. Catharines lying east and south of a line described as follows: commencing at the intersection of the eastern boundary of the City of St. Catharines with the easterly production of Eastchester Avenue; thence southwesterly along said production and Eastchester Avenue to Bunting Road; thence southerly along Bunting Road to Rockwood Street; thence southwesterly along Rockwood Street to Hartnell Road; thence southerly along Hartnell Road to the C.N.R. line; thence northwesterly along the C.N.R. line to its intersection with the northerly production of Glengarry Road; thence southerly along said production and Glengarry Road to Glendale Avenue; thence easterly along Glendale Avenue to Mountain Street; thence southerly along Mountain Street to Bradley Street; thence easterly along Bradley Street to its intersection with the city limit;
(ii) the Townships of Caistor, Clinton, Gainsborough, Grimsby North, Grimsby South, Louth and Niagara;
(*b*) that part of the County of Welland contained in the Townships of Pelham and Thorold.
(Population: 69,252)

38. LONDON NORTH consisting of that part of the City of London and the Township of London bounded as follows: commencing at the intersection of the City Limit with the Thames River directly south of Clarke Side Road; thence following said City Limit northerly and easterly to Crumlin Road; thence northerly along Crumlin Road to Fanshawe Road; thence southwesterly along Fanshawe Road to Clarke Side Road; thence southerly along Clarke Side Road to Oxford Street; thence westerly along Oxford Street to Linwood Street; thence northerly along Linwood Street to Cheapside Street; thence easterly along Cheapside Street to Adelaide Street; thence southerly along Adelaide Street to Oxford Street; thence westerly along Oxford Street to the Thames River; thence southeasterly along the Thames River to the place of commencement.
(Population: 79,778)

39. LONDON SOUTH consisting of that part of the City of London bounded as follows: on the north, west and south by the City limit and on the east by a line described as follows: commencing at the intersection of the north City Limit with Adelaide Street; thence southerly along Adelaide Street to Oxford Street; thence westerly along Oxford Street to the Thames River; thence southeasterly along the Thames River to its intersection with the southernmost City Limit directly north of Jackson Road; thence southerly along said City Limit to its intersection with the southernmost City Limit.
(Population: 79,928)

40. MIDDLESEX consisting of:
(*a*) that part of the City of London bounded as follows: on the west by Adelaide Street, on the north by the City Limit, on the east by Clarke Road, and on the south by a line described as follows: commencing at the intersection of Adelaide and Cheapside Streets; thence easterly along Cheapside Street to Linwood Street; thence southerly along Linwood Street to Oxford Street; thence easterly along Oxford Street to Clarke Road;
(*b*) that part of the County of Middlesex contained in:
(i) the Townships of Adelaide, Carradoc, Delaware, Ekfrid, Lobo, Metcalfe, Mosa, West Nissouri, West Williams;
(ii) the Townships of Westminster and North Dorchester excepting the Village of Belmont;
(iii) the Township of East Williams excepting the Village of Ailsa Craig;
(iv) the Township of London excepting that part of the Township lying south of the Fanshawe Road and bounded on the east by Crumlin Road and on the west by Clarke Road;
(*c*) that part of the County of Lambton contained in the Town of Forest and the Townships of Bosanquet and Warwick.
(Population: 68,661)

41. NIAGARA FALLS consisting of that part of the County of Welland contained in the City of Niagara Falls and the Townships of Bertie and Willoughby.
(Population: 78,010)

42. NIPISSING consisting of those parts of the territorial districts of Nipissing and Sudbury bounded as follows: commencing at a point where the Interprovincial Boundary between the provinces of Ontario and Quebec is intersected by the easterly production of the north boundary of the Township of Mattawan; thence westerly along said production and the north boundary of the Township of Mattawan; thence southerly along the west boundary of said Township; thence westerly along the north boundaries of the Townships of Calvin, Bonfield and East Ferris; thence southerly along the west boundary of the Township of East Ferris to the southeast corner of the Township of West Ferris; thence westerly along the south boundary of said Township to its intersection with the north boundary of the territorial district of Parry Sound; thence westerly and southwesterly following said boundary to its intersection with the west boundary of the Township of Allen; thence northerly along the west boundary of said Township and of the Townships north thereof to the northeast corner of the Township of Caprool; thence westerly along the north boundary of said Township; thence northerly along the west boundaries of the Townships of Norman, Parkin and Fraleck; and thence easterly along the north boundary of the Township of Fraleck and of the Townships east thereof to the west boundary of the Township of Eldridge; thence southerly along said boundary to the southwest corner of said Township; thence easterly along the south boundaries of the Townships of Eldridge and Hebert to the Interprovincial Boundary; thence southerly along said Interprovincial Boundary to the place of commencement.
(Population: 68,921)

43. NORTHUMBERLAND–DURHAM consisting of:
(a) the County of Durham;
(b) that part of the County of Northumberland contained in the Townships of Alnwick, Haldimand, Hamilton, South Monaghan and Percy;
(c) the whole of the Village of Hastings.
(Population: 62,912)

44. ONTARIO consisting of:
(a) that part of the County of Ontario contained in the Townships of Brock, Pickering, Reach, Scott, Scugog, Uxbridge, East Whitby and Whitby excepting that part of Whitby township contained in the area between the west limit of the City of Oshawa and the east limit of the Town of Whitby and lying south of the road allowance between Concessions 2 and 3;
(b) that part of the County of Victoria contained in the Township of Mariposa excepting the Village of Woodville;
(c) that part of the County of York contained in the Townships of Georgina and North Gwillimbury;
(d) all the islands of Georgina Island Indian Reserve No. 33.
(Population: 63,432)

45. OSHAWA consisting of that part of the County of Ontario contained in the City of Oshawa, the Town of Whitby and that part of the Township of Whitby contained in the area between the west limit of the City of Oshawa and the east limit of the Town of Whitby and lying south of the road allowance between Concessions 2 and 3.
(Population: 79,240)

46. OTTAWA–CARLETON consisting of:
(a) (i) that part of the City of Ottawa lying north and east of a line described as follows: commencing at the intersection of the westerly production of Rideau Gate with the Interprovincial Boundary; thence easterly along the said production of Rideau Gate to the N.C.C. Drive; thence northeasterly along the N.C.C. Drive to Princess Avenue; thence easterly along Princess Avenue to Lisgar Road; thence southerly along Lisgar Road to Maple Lane; thence easterly along Maple Lane to Acacia Avenue; thence southerly along Acacia Avenue to Beechwood Avenue; thence northeasterly along Beechwood Avenue to Hemlock Road; thence easterly along Hemlock Road to St. Laurent Boulevard; thence southerly along St. Laurent Boulevard to the Queensway;
(ii) that part of the City of Ottawa lying south and east of a line described as follows: commencing at the intersection of St. Laurent Boulevard with The Queensway; thence westerly along The Queensway to the Rideau River; thence southwesterly along the Rideau River to the C.P.R. line at Vincent Massey Park; thence northwesterly along the C.P.R. line to Carling Avenue; thence westerly along Carling Avenue to Bayswater Avenue; thence northerly along Bayswater Avenue to Bayview Road; thence northwesterly along Bayview Road to the C.P.R. line; thence northerly along the C.P.R. line and Prince of Wales Bridge to the north limit of the City of Ottawa; thence easterly following the north limit of the City of Ottawa to the place of commencement.
(Population: 79,407)

47. OTTAWA CENTRE consisting of that part of the City of Ottawa bounded as follows: commencing at the intersection of the northwesterly production of the Rideau Canal with the Interprovincial Boundary; thence southeasterly along said production to the Rideau Canal; thence southeasterly along the Rideau Canal and continuing southeasterly along the C.P.R. line to the Rideau River; thence southwesterly along the Rideau River to the C.P.R. line at Vincent Massey Park; thence northwesterly along the C.P.R. line to Carling Avenue, thence westerly along Carling Avenue to Bayswater Avenue; thence northerly along Bayswater Avenue to Bayview Road; thence northwesterly along Bayview Road to the C.P.R. line; thence northerly along the C.P.R. line and Prince of Wales Bridge to the north limit of the City of Ottawa; thence easterly following the north limit of the City of Ottawa to the place of commencement.
(Population: 79,407)

48. OTTAWA EAST consisting of the City of Eastview and that part of the City of Ottawa bounded as follows: commencing at the intersection of the westerly production of Rideau Gate with the Interprovincial Boundary; thence easterly along the said production of Rideau Gate to the N.C.C. Drive; thence northeasterly along the N.C.C. Drive to Princess Avenue; thence easterly along Princess Avenue to Lisgar Road; thence southerly along Lisgar Road to Maple Lane; thence easterly along Maple Lane to Acacia Avenue; thence southerly along Acacia Avenue to Beechwood Avenue; thence northeasterly along Beechwood Avenue to Hemlock Road; thence easterly along Hemlock Road to St. Laurent Boulevard; thence southerly along St. Laurent Boulevard to The Queensway; thence westerly along The Queensway to the Rideau River; thence southerly along the Rideau River to the C.P.R. line; thence northwesterly along the C.P.R. line to the Rideau Canal; thence northwesterly along the Rideau Canal and the northwesterly production of the Rideau Canal to the north limit of the City of Ottawa; thence northeasterly following said north limit to the place of commencement.
(Population: 79,985)

49. OTTAWA WEST consisting of that part of the City of Ottawa bounded as follows: commencing at the centre line of the Prince of Wales Bridge C.P.R. and the City Limit; thence southerly along the C.P.R. line to Bayview Road; thence southeasterly along Bayview Road to Bayswater Avenue; thence southerly along Bayswator Avenue to Carling Avenue; thence westerly along Carling Avenue to Fisher Avenue; thence southerly along Fisher Avenue to the Base Line Road; thence westerly along the Base Line Road to the Western Limit of the City of Ottawa; thence northerly and easterly following said City Limit to the place of commencement.
(Population: 79,723)

50. OXFORD consisting of:
(a) the County of Oxford;
(b) that part of the County of Brant contained in the Townships of Burford and Oakland;
(c) the whole of the Town of Tillsonburg and the Village of Tavistock.
(Population: 77,984)

51. PARKDALE consisting of that part of Metropolitan Toronto bounded as follows: commencing at the intersection of Dovercourt Road and Bloor Street West; thence northerly along Dovercourt Road to Davenport Road; thence westerly along Davenport Road to Glenholme Avenue; thence northerly along Glenholme Avenue to Rogers Road; thence westerly along Rogers Road to Hillary Avenue; thence southwesterly along Hillary Avenue to Keele Street; thence southerly along Keele Street to Humberside Avenue; thence westerly along Humberside Avenue to Quebec Avenue; thence southerly along Quebec Avenue to Bloor Street West; thence easterly along Bloor Street West to the place of commencement.
(Population: 79,816)

52. PARRY SOUND–MUSKOKA consisting of the territorial districts of Muskoka and Parry Sound, and Georgian Bay Islands National Park.
(Population: 56,337)

53. PEEL–DUFFERIN consisting of:
(a) that part of the County of Dufferin contained in the Townships of Mono and Mulmur;
(b) that part of the County of Peel contained in the Townships of Albion, Caledon, Chinguacousy and Toronto Gore;
(c) that part of the County of Simcoe contained in the Town of Alliston and the Townships of Adjala, Tosorontio and Essa excepting the Village of Cookstown;
(d) the whole of the Town of Orangeville.
(Population: 65,255)

54. PEEL SOUTH consisting of that part of the County of Peel contained in the Township of Toronto, including that part of Metropolitan Toronto lying west of the Etobicoke River.
(Population: 74,875)

55. PERTH consisting of:
(a) the County of Perth excepting the Town of Palmerston and the Village of Tavistock;
(b) that part of the County of Waterloo contained in the Township of Wilmot.
(Population: 64,677)

56. PETERBOROUGH consisting of that part of the County of Peterborough contained in the City of Peterborough and the Townships of Douro, Dummer, Ennismore, North Monaghan, Otonabee, Smith and Asphodel excepting the Village of Hastings.
(Population: 70,422)

57. PORT ARTHUR consisting of that part of the territorial district of Thunder Bay contained in the City of Port Arthur and the Townships of Adrian, Blackwell, Conmee, Forbes, Fowler, Goldie, Gorham, Horne, Jacques, Laurie, MacGregor, McIntyre, McTavish, Oliver, Sackville, Sibley and Ware.
(Population: 54,170)

58. PRINCE EDWARD–HASTINGS consisting of:
(a) the County of Prince Edward;
(b) that part of the County of Hastings contained in the Townships of Rawdon and Sidney excepting the City of Belleville;
(c) that part of the County of Northumberland contained in the Townships of Brighton, Cramahe, Murray and Seymour.
(Population: 69,692)

59. RENFREW–LANARK consisting of:
(a) that part of the County of Carleton contained in the Townships of Fitzroy, Huntley, March and Torbolton;
(b) that part of the County of Lanark contained in the Townships of Beckwith, Darling, Drummond, Lanark, Pakenham and Ramsay;
(c) that part of the County of Renfrew contained in the Townships of Admaston, Bagot, Blythfield, Bromley, Horton, McNab, Ross and Westmeath.
(Population: 55,418)

60. RENFREW NORTH consisting of:
(a) that part of the County of Renfrew contained in the Townships of Alice, Buchanan, Clara, Fraser, Head, Maria, McKay, Pembroke, Petawawa, Rolph, Stafford and Wylie;
(b) that part of the territorial district of Nipissing contained in the Townships of Anglin, Ballantyne, Barron, Biggar, Bishop, Bonfield, Boulter, Bower, Boyd, Bronson, Butt, Calvin, Canisbay, Chisholm, Dancy, Deacon, Devlin, Dickson, Edgar, East Perris, Finlayson, Fitzgerald, Freswick, Guthrie, Hunter, Lauder, Litter, Master, Mattawan, McLaughlin, McCraney, Niven, Osler, Papineau, Paxton, Peck, Pentland, Prestor, Sproule, Stratton, White and Wilkes, and the Improvement District of Cameron.
(Population: 55,982)

61. ROSEDALE consisting of that part of Metropolitan Toronto bounded as follows: commencing at the intersection of the southerly production of Cherry Street with the south limit of the City of Toronto; thence northerly along said production and Cherry Street to Lake Shore Boulevard East; thence easterly along Lake Shore Boulevard East to the Don River; thence northerly and easterly following the Don River to its intersection with the northerly limit of the Township of East York at the North Toronto Sewage Treatment Works; thence northerly and westerly following the said northerly limit of the Township of East York to Bayview Avenue; thence northerly along Bayview Avenue to Merton Street; thence westerly along Merton Street to Yonge Street; thence southerly along Yonge Street to Front Street; thence westerly along Front Street to York Street; thence southerly along York Street and the southerly production of York Street to the Lake shore; thence westerly through the Western Channel of Toronto Harbour and following the Toronto City Limit easterly to the place of commencement.
(Population: 79,726)

62. SARNIA consisting of that part of the County of Lambton contained in the City of Sarnia and the Townships of Moore, Sarnia and Plympton excepting the Town of Forest.
(Population: 72,534)

63. SAULT STE. MARIE consisting of the Township of Prince and the City of Sault Ste-Marie.
(Population: 65,360)

64. ST. CATHARINES consisting of that part of the City of St. Catharines bounded by a line described as follows: commencing at the intersection of the eastern boundary of the City of St. Catharines with the easterly production of Eastchester Avenue; thence southwesterly along said production and Eastchester Avenue to Burning Road; thence southerly along Burning Road and its southerly production to Rockwood Street; thence southwesterly along Rockwood Street to Hartzell Road; thence southerly along Hartzell Road to the C.N.R. line; thence northwesterly along the C.N.R. line to its intersection with the northerly production of Glengarry Road; thence southerly along said production and Glengarry Road to Glendale Avenue; thence easterly along Glendale Avenue to Mountain Street; thence southerly along Mountain Street to Bradley Street; thence easterly along Bradley Street to its intersection with the City Limit of St. Catharines; thence following the City Limit westerly, northerly, easterly and southerly to the place of commencement.
(Population: 79,989)

65. SCARBOROUGH EAST consisting of that part of Metropolitan Toronto bounded as follows: commencing at the intersection of the southerly production of Port Union Road with the shore of Lake Ontario; thence northerly along Port Union Road and continuing northerly along the boundary between Scarborough and Pickering Township to its intersection with Steeles Avenue East; thence westerly along Steeles Avenue East to Brimley Road; thence southerly along Brimley Road to Macdonald-Cartier Freeway (401 Highway); thence easterly along Macdonald-Cartier Freeway (401 Highway) to McCowans Road; thence southerly along McCowans Road to Ellesmere Road; thence easterly along Ellesmere Road to Markham Road; thence southerly along Markham Road to Lawrence Avenue East; thence westerly along Lawrence Avenue East to Birchmount Road; thence southerly along Birchmount Road to Eglinton Avenue East; thence easterly along Eglinton Avenue East to Brimley Road; thence southerly along Brimley Road to the C.N.R. line; thence southwesterly along the C.N.R. line to Midland Avenue; thence southerly along Midland Avenue and the southerly production of Midland Avenue to the shore of Lake Ontario; thence easterly following the shore of Lake Ontario to the place of commencement.
(Population: 79,627)

66. SCARBOROUGH WEST consisting of that part of Metropolitan Toronto bounded as follows: commencing at the intersection of the southerly production of Midland Avenue with the shore of Lake Ontario; thence northerly along said production and Midland Avenue to the C.N.R. line; thence northeasterly along the C.N.R. line to Brimley Road; thence northerly along Brimley Road to Eglinton Avenue; thence westerly along Eglinton Avenue to Birchmount Road; thence northerly along Birchmount Road to Lawrence Avenue East; thence westerly along Lawrence Avenue East to Victoria Park Avenue; thence southerly along Victoria Park Avenue to Kingston Road; thence southerly along the east limit of the City of Toronto to the shore of Lake Ontario; thence northwesterly along the shore of Lake Ontario to the place of commencement.
(Population: 80,018)

67. SIMCOE NORTH consisting of that part of the County of Simcoe contained in the City of Barrie, the Town of Penetanguishene and the Townships of Matchedash, Medonte, Orillia, Oro, Tay and Vespra.
(Population: 77,998)

68. SPADINA consisting of that part of Metropolitan Toronto bounded as follows: commencing at the intersection of Bloor and Yonge Streets; thence northerly along Yonge Street to the C.N.R. line; thence northwesterly along the C.N.R. line to Elmsthorpe Avenue; thence northerly along Elmsthorpe Avenue to Eglinton Avenue; thence westerly along Eglinton Avenue to Castlewood Road; thence northerly along Castlewood Road to Briar Hill Avenue; thence westerly along Briar Hill Avenue to Old Park Road; thence southerly along Old Park Road and continuing southerly along Glen Cedar Road to Claxton Boulevard; thence southeasterly along Claxton Boulevard to Bathurst Street; thence southerly along Bathurst Street to Bloor Street; thence easterly along Bloor Street to the place of commencement.
(Population: 79,262)

69. STORMONT-DUNDAS consisting of:
(a) the County of Stormont including the City of Cornwall;
(b) that part of the County of Dundas contained in the Townships of Williamsburg and Winchester.
(Population: 68,233)

70. SUDBURY consisting of the City of Sudbury.
(Population: 80,120)

71. SUDBURY–MANITOULIN consisting of the territorial district of Manitoulin and that part of the territorial district of Sudbury bounded as follows: commencing at the most southerly point on the boundary between the territorial districts of Algoma and Sudbury; thence following said boundary northerly, westerly, northerly and easterly to the northwest corner of the Township of May; thence easterly along the north boundaries of the Townships of May and Hallam; thence northerly along the west boundary of the Township of Baldwin; thence easterly along the north boundaries of the Townships of Baldwin and Nairn; thence northerly along the west boundary of the Township of Drury; thence easterly along the north boundaries of the Townships of Drury, Denison, Graham and Waters (including the unincorporated Village of Creighton); thence following the boundary of the Town of Copper Cliff to the west boundary of the City of Sudbury; thence northerly along said boundary and the west boundaries of the Townships of Blezard and Hanmer; thence easterly along the north boundaries of the Townships of Hanmer and Capreol; thence southerly along the east boundary of the Township of Capreol and of the Townships south thereof to the southeast corner of the Township of Struthers; thence westerly and southwesterly following the boundary between the territorial districts of Parry Sound and Sudbury to its intersection with the boundary between the territorial districts of Sudbury and Manitoulin and excluding the City of Sudbury.
(Population: 60,655)

72. THUNDER BAY consisting of:
(a) that part of the territorial district of Rainy River lying east of a line described as follows: commencing at the intersection of the east boundary of the Township of McIrvine with the International Boundary between Ontario and the United States of America; thence following the boundary of said Township northerly, westerly, northerly and westerly and continuing

westerly along the north boundary of the Township of Crozier; thence northerly along the east boundary and westerly along the north boundary of the Township of Barrie; thence northerly along the west boundary and easterly along the north boundary of the Township of Dance to the east boundary of the Township of Fleming; thence northerly along said east boundary and westerly along the north boundary of said Township to the east boundary of the Township of Sase; thence northerly along the east boundaries of the Townships of Sase and McLarty to the north boundary of the district;

(b) the territorial district of Thunder Bay excluding the Cities of Fort William and Port Arthur and the Townships of Aldina, Blake, Crooks, Devon, Fraleigh, Gillies, Hartington, Limoore, Lybster, Marks, Neebing, O'Connor, Paipoonge, Pardee, Pearson, Scoble, Strange, Adrian, Blackwell, Dorion, Forbes, Fowler, Geddes, Gorham, Horne, Jacques, Laurie, MacGregor, McIntyre, McTavish, Oliver, Sackville, Sibley and Ware;

(c) that part of the territorial district of Kenora lying east and south of a line described as follows: commencing at the Sixth Meridian on the south boundary of the district; thence northerly along the Sixth Meridian to the north boundary of the Township of Britton; thence easterly along the north boundaries of the Townships of Britton, Stokes, Drope, Webb, Echo and Pickerel to the east boundary of the Township of Vermilion; thence northerly along said east boundary to the Sixth Base Line; thence easterly along the Sixth Base Line to the east boundary of the district;

(d) that part of the Patricia Portion of the territorial district of Kenora bounded on the west by the production due north from Lake St. Joseph of the west boundary of the territorial district of Thunder Bay and on the east by the production due north from the Albany River of the east boundary of the territorial district of Thunder Bay;

(e) that part of the territorial district of Algoma included in the Improvement District of White River.

(Population: 53,444)

73. TIMISKAMING consisting of those parts of the territorial districts of Timiskaming, Sudbury and Nipissing bounded as follows: commencing where the Interprovincial Boundary between Ontario and Quebec intersects the south boundary of the Township of Hebert; thence westerly along said boundary and south boundary of the Township of Eldridge to the west boundary of said Township; thence northerly along said west boundary to the south-east corner of the Township of Riddell; thence westerly along the south boundary of said Township and of the Townships west thereof to the southwest corner of the Township of Conon being on the boundary between the territorial districts of Algoma and Sudbury; thence following said boundary northerly, westerly and northerly to the southwest corner of the Township of Topham; thence easterly along the south boundaries of the Townships of Topham, Triquet and Hoey; thence northerly along the east boundary of the Township of Hoey to the south boundary of Township 32; thence easterly along the south boundaries of Township 32, the Townships of Chapleau, Gallagher, McNaught and Lackner; thence northerly along the west boundaries of the Townships of Halcrow, Crockett and Sandy; thence easterly along the north boundaries of the Townships of Sandy, Hellyer and Biggs to the west boundary of the Township of Silk; thence northerly along said west boundary; thence easterly along the north boundaries of the Townships of Silk, Horwood, Hardtmen and Regan; thence southerly along the east boundary of the Township of Regan to the south boundary of the Township of Crothers; thence easterly along the south boundaries of the Townships of Crothers, McBride, Hassard, Bonner, English and Zavitz; thence northerly along the east boundaries of the Townships of Zavitz, Gelkie, Douglas and Eldorado; thence easterly along the north boundary of the territorial district of Timiskaming to the Interprovincial Boundary between Ontario and Quebec; thence southerly along said Interprovincial Boundary to the place of commencement.

(Population: 54,648)

74. TRINITY consisting of that part of Metropolitan Toronto bounded as follows: commencing at the intersection of the southerly production of York Street with the shore line of Toronto Harbour; thence northerly along the said production of York Street to Front Street West; thence easterly along Front Street West to Yonge Street; thence northerly along Yonge Street to Bloor Street; thence westerly along Bloor Street to Grace Street; thence southerly along Grace Street to College Street; thence westerly along College Street to Dovercourt Road; thence southerly along Dovercourt Road and continuing southerly to and along Atlantic Avenue and the southerly production of Atlantic Avenue to the shore of Lake Ontario; thence easterly along the shore of Lake Ontario through the Western Channel to the place of commencement.

(Population: 79,827)

75. VICTORIA–HALIBURTON consisting of:

(a) that part of the County of Hastings contained in the Townships of Bangor, Carlow, Herschel, McClure, Monteagle and Wicklow;

(b) the County of Haliburton;

(c) that part of the County of Nipissing contained in the Townships of Airy, Dickens, Lyell, Murchison and Sabine;

(d) that part of the County of Ontario contained in the Townships of Mara, Rama and Thorah including the islands in Lake Couchiching belonging to Rama Indian Reserve No. 32;

(e) that part of the County of Peterborough contained in the Townships of Anstruther, Belmont, Burleigh, Cavendish, Chandos, Galway, Harvey and Methuen;

(f) that part of the County of Renfrew contained in the Townships of Burns, Jones and Sherwood;

(g) that part of the County of Victoria contained in the Village of Woodville and the Townships of Bexley, Carden, Dalton, Digby, Eldon, Emily, Fenelon, Laxton, Longford, Ops, Somerville and Verulam.

(Population: 55,055)

76. WATERLOO consisting of that part of the County of Waterloo contained in:

(a) that part of the City of Waterloo bounded by a line described as follows: commencing at the intersection of King Street with the north limit of the City of Kitchener; thence northwesterly along King Street to Erb Street; thence westerly along Erb Street to the westerly limit of the City of Waterloo; thence following said city limit northerly, easterly, southerly and westerly to the point of commencement;

(b) the City of Galt;

(c) the Townships of North Dumfries and Waterloo.

(Population: 74,949)

77. WELLAND consisting of:

(a) that part of the County of Welland contained in the City of Welland and the Townships of Crowland, Humberstone and Wainfleet;

(b) that part of the County of Haldimand contained in the Townships of Moulton and Sherbrooke.

(Population: 71,880)

78. WELLINGTON consisting of:

(a) that part of the County of Brant contained in the Town of Paris and the Township of South Dumfries;

(b) that part of the County of Halton contained in the Township of Nassagaweya;

(c) that part of the County of Wellington contained in the City of Guelph and the Townships of Bramosa, Guelph and Puslinch;

(d) that part of the County of Wentworth contained in the Township of Beverly.

(Population: 68,612)

79. WELLINGTON–GREY consisting of:

(a) that part of the County of Dufferin contained in the Townships of Amaranth, East Luther, Melancthon and East Garafraxa excepting the Town of Orangeville;

(b) that part of the County of Grey contained in the Town of Durham and the Township of Artemesia, Egremont, Glenelg, Normanby and Proton;

(c) that part of the County of Waterloo contained in the Townships of Wellesley and Woolwich;

(d) that part of the County of Wellington contained in the Townships of Arthur, West Garafraxa, West Luther, Maryborough, Minto, Nichol, Peel and Pilkington;

(e) the whole of the Town of Palmerston.

(Population: 63,988)

80. WINDSOR–WALKERVILLE consisting of that part of the County of Essex contained in the Towns of Riverside and Tecumseh, the Village of St. Clair Beach, Peach Island, and that part of the City of Windsor bounded as follows: commencing at the intersection of the northerly production of the east limit of the City of Windsor with the International Boundary; thence southerly following the said production and the said City Limit southwesterly to McDougall Avenue; thence northwesterly along McDougall Avenue to Tecumseh Boulevard East; thence easterly along Tecumseh Boulevard East to Elmere Avenue; thence northerly along Elmere Avenue to Elliott Street East; thence westerly along Elliott Street East to Marentette Avenue; thence northerly along Marentette Avenue and the southerly production of Marentette Avenue to its intersection with the International Boundary; thence easterly along the International Boundary to the place of commencement.

(Population: 79,748)

81. WINDSOR WEST consisting of the Town of Ojibway and that part of the City of Windsor and the Township of Sandwich West bounded as follows: commencing at the intersection of the westerly production of County Road No. 28 with the International Boundary; thence easterly along the said production and County Road No. 28 to Malden Road; thence northerly along Malden Road to the south limit of the City of Windsor; thence following said City Limit northeasterly to Huron Church Line Road; thence southerly along Huron Church Line Road to Cabana Road; thence easterly along Cabana Road to Howard Avenue; thence northerly along Howard Avenue to the C.P.R. line; thence westerly along the C.P.R. line to McDougall Avenue; thence northwesterly along McDougall Avenue to Tecumseh Boulevard East; thence easterly along Tecumseh Boulevard East to Elmere Avenue; thence northerly along Elmere Avenue to Elliott Street East; thence westerly along Elliott Street East to Marentette Avenue; thence northerly along Marentette Avenue and the northerly production of Marentette Avenue to its intersection with the International Boundary; thence southwesterly along the said International Boundary to the place of commencement.

(Population: 79,915)

82. YORK CENTRE consisting of that part of Metropolitan Toronto bounded as follows: commencing at the intersection of Cameron Avenue and Yonge Street; thence northerly along Yonge Street to Steeles Avenue West; thence westerly along Steeles Avenue West to 400 Highway; thence southerly along 400 Highway to Sheppard Avenue West; thence easterly along Sheppard Avenue West to Jane Street; thence southerly along Jane Street to Exbury Road; thence southeasterly along Exbury Road to Calvington Drive; thence easterly along Calvington Drive to Keele Street; thence southerly along Keele Street to Macdonald-Cartier Freeway (401 Highway); thence easterly along Macdonald-Cartier Freeway (401 Highway) to the C.N.R. line; thence southerly along the C.N.R. line to Lawrence Avenue West; thence easterly along Lawrence Avenue West to the Spadina Expressway; thence northerly along the Spadina Expressway to Macdonald-Cartier Freeway (401 Highway); thence northeasterly along Macdonald-Cartier Freeway (401 Highway) to Bathurst Street; thence northerly along Bathurst Street to Sheppard Avenue West; thence easterly along Sheppard Avenue West to Easton Street; thence southerly along Easton Street to Cameron Avenue; thence easterly along Cameron Avenue to the place of commencement.

(Population: 78,229)

83. YORK EAST consisting of that part of Metropolitan Toronto bounded as follows: commencing at the intersection of Kingston Road and Victoria Park Avenue; thence northerly along Victoria Park Avenue to the C.P.R. line; thence southwesterly along the C.P.R. line to the Don River; thence southerly along the Don River to Eglinton Avenue East; thence westerly along Eglinton Avenue East to the West Branch of the Don River; thence southerly along the West Branch of the Don River and the Don River to its intersection with the northerly production of the north-south branch of Donlands Avenue; thence southerly along the said production and the north-south branch of Donlands Avenue to Milverton Boulevard; thence easterly along Milverton Boulevard to Woodbine Avenue; thence southerly along Woodbine Avenue to Kingston Road; thence easterly along Kingston Road to the place of commencement.

(Population: 79,422)

84. YORK NORTH consisting of:

(a) that part of Metropolitan Toronto bounded as follows: commencing at the intersection of Macdonald-Cartier Freeway (401 Highway) and Bayview Avenue; thence northerly along Bayview Avenue to Finch Avenue East; thence easterly along Finch Avenue East to Victoria Park Avenue; thence northerly along Victoria Park Avenue to Steeles Avenue East; thence westerly along Steeles Avenue East to Yonge Street; thence southerly along Yonge Street to Macdonald-Cartier Freeway (401 Highway); thence easterly along Macdonald-Cartier Freeway (401 Highway) to the place of commencement;

(b) the Town of Richmond Hill;

(c) the Township of Markham excluding the Village of Stouffville;

(d) that part of the Township of Vaughan lying south of a line described as follows: commencing at the intersection of the road between lots 53 and 56 in Concession 1 and Kings Highway 11; thence westerly along the road between lots 55 and 56 to the road between Concessions 1 and 2; thence southerly along said road between Concessions 1 and 2 to County Suburban Road 25; thence westerly along County Suburban Road 25 to the limit of the Police Village of Maple; thence following said Village limit southerly, westerly, and northerly to County Suburban Road 25; thence westerly along County Suburban Road 25 to the boundary between Vaughan and Toronto Gore Townships.

(Population: 77,007)

85. YORK–SCARBOROUGH consisting of that part of Metropolitan Toronto bounded as follows: commencing at the intersection of Markham Road and Lawrence Avenue East; thence northerly along Markham Road to Ellesmere Road; thence westerly along Ellesmere Road to McCowans Road; thence northerly along McCowans Road to Macdonald-Cartier Freeway (401 Highway); thence westerly along Macdonald-Cartier Freeway (401 Highway) to Brimley Road; thence northerly along Brimley Road to Steeles Avenue East; thence westerly along Steeles Avenue East to Victoria Park Avenue; thence southerly along Victoria Park Avenue to Finch Avenue East; thence westerly along Finch Avenue East to Bayview Avenue; thence southerly along Bayview Avenue to York Mills Road; thence easterly along York Mills Road to Leslie Street; thence southerly along Leslie Street to Bond Avenue; thence easterly along Bond Avenue to Don Mills Road; thence southerly along Don Mills Road to Lawrence Avenue East; thence easterly along Lawrence Avenue East to the Don River; thence southerly along the Don River to the C.P.R. line; thence northeasterly along the C.P.R. line to Victoria Park Avenue; thence southerly along Victoria Park Avenue to Lawrence Avenue East; thence easterly along Lawrence Avenue East to the place of commencement.

(Population: 80,301)

86. YORK–SIMCOE consisting of:

(a) that part of the County of Simcoe contained in the Townships of West Gwillimbury, Tecumseh and Tecumseh excepting the City of Barrie and the Town of Alliston;

(b) the whole of the Village of Cookstown;

(c) that part of the County of York contained in the Police Village of Maple, the Village of Stouffville, the Townships of East Gwillimbury, King, Whitchurch and that part of Vaughan Township lying north of the road described as follows: commencing at the intersection of the road between lots 53 and 56 in Concession 1 with Kings Highway No. 11; thence westerly along the road between lots 55 and 56 to the road between Concessions 1 and 2; thence southerly along said road between Concessions 1 and 2 to County Suburban Road No. 25; thence westerly along County Suburban Road No. 25 to the limit of the Police Village of Maple; thence following said village limit southerly, westerly and northerly to County Suburban Road No. 25; thence westerly along County Suburban Road No. 25 to the boundary between Vaughan and Toronto Gore Townships.

(Population: 72,076)

87. YORK SOUTH consisting of that part of Metropolitan Toronto bounded as follows: commencing at the intersection of Oakwood Avenue and Rogers Road; thence northerly along Oakwood Avenue to Eglinton Avenue West; thence easterly along Eglinton Avenue West to Old Park Road; thence northerly along Old Park Road to Briar Hill Avenue; thence westerly along Briar Hill Avenue to Beechmount Avenue; thence northerly along Beechmount Avenue to Lawrence Avenue West; thence westerly along Lawrence Avenue West to Jane Street; thence southerly along Jane Street to Black Creek; thence easterly along Black Creek to Weston Road; thence southerly along Weston Road to Rogers Road; thence easterly along Rogers Road to Keele Street; thence southerly along Keele Street to Hillary Avenue; thence easterly along Hillary Avenue to Rogers Road; thence easterly along Rogers Road to the place of commencement.

(Population: 79,428)

88. YORK WEST consisting of that part of Metropolitan Toronto bounded as follows: commencing at the intersection of Eglinton Avenue West and Jane Street; thence northerly along Jane Street to Lawrence Avenue West; thence easterly along Lawrence Avenue West to the C.N.R. line; thence northerly along the C.N.R. line to Macdonald-Cartier Freeway (401 Highway); thence westerly along Macdonald-Cartier Freeway (401 Highway) to Keele Street; thence northerly along Keele Street to Calvington Drive; thence westerly along Calvington Drive to Exbury Road; thence northwesterly along Exbury Road to Jane Street; thence northerly along Jane Street to Sheppard Avenue West; thence westerly along Sheppard Avenue West to 400 Highway; thence northerly along 400 Highway to Steeles Avenue West; thence westerly along Steeles Avenue West to the boundary between the Townships of Etobicoke and Toronto; thence southerly along said boundary to its most southerly crossing of the West Branch of the Humber River; thence southeasterly along the West Branch of the Humber River to Kipling Avenue North; thence southerly along Kipling Avenue North to Rexdale Boulevard; thence easterly along Rexdale Boulevard to Islington Avenue North; thence southerly along Islington Avenue North to Dixon Side Road; thence easterly along Dixon Side Road and its easterly production to the Humber River; thence southeasterly along the Humber River to the westerly production of Eglinton Avenue West; thence easterly along said production and Eglinton Avenue West to the place of commencement.

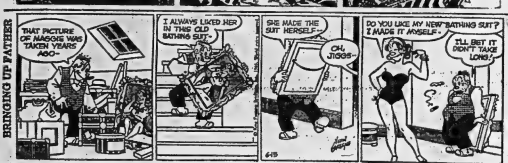
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5 Or, Down, for one
9 African animal
14 Eng. composer
15 Always
16 Shade of blue
17 Delicate
18 Veiling, e.g.: 2 words
20 Fuss and bother
21 Quantity of money
22 Put on a pay
23 Received
24 Behave
26 — Vessel song
28 Tee
29 Canadian province: Abbr.
30 Substantial
34 Pan point
36 Companion
37 Out in the sticks
38 Adam's —
39 Clear-cut
41 Army officer: Abbr.
42 Talk foolishly
44 Repair
45 Full of plant
46 — Lakes
47 Instrument: Collog.
48 Fowl
49 Take it easy
51 Canadian province
54 Poetic verb
57 Imbiber
58 Chicle
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67 Kind of dance
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69 River in the North Sea

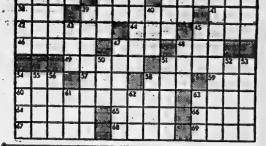
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2 Commerce
3 Not all there
4 Spanish king
5 Hut
6 Author of "Metamorphoses"
7 Minister's title: Abbr.
8 Sea dweller
9 Stroked softly
10 One of the Khans
11 Marble
12 Sound reflection
13 Lithuanian
19 Celtic sun god
21 Funny fellow
25 Fish
26 Nova Scotia city
27 Friend of Dick and Harry
29 Son of: Scottish prefix
31 Kind of jam
32 Article
33 Turn down
34 Loud noise
35 Wingless
36 — dieu
37 Regina's main
39 Distilled strongly
40 U.S. fort
42 Athabaska Sands
43 Exclamation of surprise
47 Despotic official
48 Ho —
50 Robert Service character
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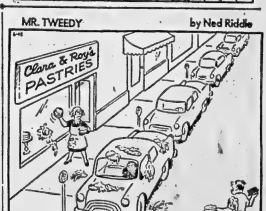
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"What's happening to our marriage, Clara?

Astrological Forecasts

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For June 16

Aries (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Day to concentrate on business affairs: Be specific about requirements, goals. Exhibit confidence. Show superiors you can handle responsibility. Be aware and enthusiastic.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20): Get idea from Aries message. Your sphere of activity widens. You now have more influence than you imagine. Finish projects. Advertise and communicate.

Gemini (May 21 to June 20): You can now perceive hidden meanings. Dig deep for meaningful information. Associates may express fear that your job is to explain. Be rational. Get to root of problem.

Cancer (June 21 to July 22): Trust intuition. Get impression. Follow through with research. People may confide in you . . . request aid. Fine. But don't waste emotional energy.

Leo (July 23 to Aug. 22): No time to lose temper. Remember past lessons. Steady pace is best. Avoid sensational actions, statements. Be considerate of associates. Co-operate.

Virgo (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22): Recent change brings about need for greater concentration. When money question arises, take time to check various sources. Leo individual could provide clue.

Libra (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Good time for answering questions concerning property, sales and purchases. You are now able to obtain needed information. Avoid emotionalism. Concentrate on basic facts. Progress indicated.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Try now to solve domestic problem through heart-to-heart talk. Don't run away from unpleasant situation. By facing dilemma you arrive at helpful conclusion.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Spotlight on possessions, inventory. Later changes may occur, including possible journey. Don't commit yourself to only one course of action. Be aware of alternatives.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19): Now you can show progress. Ideas prove workable. Wonderful for activity in special project. New acquaintance could play paramount role.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18): Oblique approach gets best results. You must be tactful now — especially where money enters picture. No time to-and-fro. Do point out advantages and benefits.

Pisces (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20): Partnership difficulties could arise if you are abrupt with answers. Means use forethought. There are friendships, promises to consider. Obtain hint from Aquarius message.

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Splitting of Athol Township For School Purposes Delayed At County Council Meeting

PICTON (Staff) — Township of Athol ratepayers who have vigorously objected to losing their public school as a result of a recommendation by the Prince Edward County Constitutative Committee to split the township with part of the school area going to Hallowell the other to South Marysburgh, turned out at the meeting of County Council Monday night, Speaking and acting on behalf of the ratepayers, Picton lawyer R. E. Nourse, told council that nothing so fundamentally important has come before the council in many years as the decision on the part of the ratepayers of Athol to close some society with the committee's decision. Athol ratepayers have had meetings and also some of them have signed a petition that has been forwarded to the Minister.

In dealing with economics, Mr. Nourse continued, and with regard to the position of a detenture debt, the Athol school plan goes through there would be an additional $100,000 spent over the period of the next 20 years. This is certainly more than if the ratepayers of Athol were to establish its own school. Furthermore there would be no subsidization of transportation as in transportation expense, this would amount to $14,100 per year. If the Department of Education would help in this matter however we feel that this $14,100 that is not gross necessary to spend.

The ratepayers also question the additional facilities of home economics, shop and kindergarten. We have a good system of education in the county, continued Mr. Nourse, we have had for many time and the Inspector of Public Schools, Mr. Keith, has told me that outside of Picton there are no schools with these departments other than Wellington.

There are now 209 public school children in Athol, many of these would not have to be transported, the school site has been picked and found satisfactory. Under the recommendations of the Athol plan there would be a split up of children. 73 children within a mile radius and would not benefit by the proposed school would have to be transported to Bloomfield or other area. Some additional cost if the township is split up would have to travel more than two hours a day. This fact, the ratepayers feel would not compensate for the cost of having these three added facilities. Another fact concerning the junior public school is the emotional upset. Children taken away from friends and school, and placed in a new school about is a very important factor during the period of early education.

Mr. Nourse urged council to consider all these facts, it is of the utmost importance he added, that Athol township is not derived of a good education.

Speaking on behalf of the Committee of Management, Mr. Gordon Striker, questioned Mr. Nourse's figures of a transportation cost of $14,100 a year. In our township, he said, 185 pupils are transported at a cost slightly over $15,000. So far as suitability of South Marysburgh school is concerned, Mr. Striker said that there is 12 feet of water in a good well. This is the lowest measured distance. We also have a letter from the Prince Edward County Health Unit confirming that there has been evidence that the facilities are adequate, that the sewage system is satisfactory to handle an increase over the next two years. As far as times are concerned, (Mr. Striker quoted times from their public school as to township to South Marysburgh school) we do not think it is possible to spend three hours on a bus as Mr. Nourse suggested.

Reeve Don Thompson and Warden R. Hepburn both considered that more time was necessary to properly assess the facts. Mr. Thompson said, due to opposition here, there are points not clear. Statements have been made and there is a question as to the authenticity. Until I have further information I don't feel that we should go ahead.

Warden Harvey Hepburn said to council, I feel we are going to run into trouble with all sides by here and I recommend that no action be taken in any township for any school until after council has met with the Department of Education and have them survey the situation. Reeves Lloyd and Brown concurred with Thompson and Hepburn and felt no authority should be given until Department officials had consulted. Reeve Lloyd said, that although the people in Athol township will not be happy with tonight's council meeting I feel we should delay for the investigation. It appears we have knocked down everything the council committee has been brought forth tonight. If we need our council committee in this matter our council would be in bad shape. Reeve Ritchie of Hillier, Murray-burgh, said, we have a school situation in our township and action made by council here tonight. It seems we are "passing the buck" to the Department for us to see what could be done. The motion was carried to issue no authority to build a public school in the county until the Department of Education was consulted.

George Publow Wins Honors With Race Boat

PICTON (Staff) — An 18-year-old youth took top honors in his class in the International 50 boat race for amateurs held at Alexandria Bay on Sunday.

George Publow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Publow, brought home a trophy, a $400 purse and lipstick smears from the Island Queens, Diane Cascone.

George came first in his class in this gruelling race and his brother Charles placed fourth. Here his gas tank became faulty.

George, an 18-year-old Queen's University engineering student from Picton, Ont, vacated his runner-up role of last year to win the 36 class in 2.15.54.

He was the first of a brother combination to cross the finish line. His 23-year-old brother Charles places fourth.

Don Brandon of Hamilton, N.Y., was runner up in 2.18.53.

For George, it was his first time in the 36 class and third try at the 1,000 Islands event. He was fifth two years ago.

His hand is still heavily bandaged from an accident 2½ weeks ago. He was planning to enter the Bell Isle Marathon at Detroit, Mich., until a few days before the event when he got his hand caught in the flywheel of his motor.

The 1,000 Islands event is George's first outboard race. He went on that season to win the Canadian championship in the 36 class.

Fishermen Worried About Proposed Gill Net Ban

PICTON (Staff) — A proposal to cut off the Bay of Quinte to gill netting by trapnets has aroused concern among commercial fishermen in Prince Edward County.

The fishermen have called a special meeting for Tuesday night at the Elk's Hall here to discuss the issue.

A number of fishermen are opposed to any further restrictions in a field of industry which they say has declined in recent years.

One fisherman said "I am trying to make a living and raise a family by commercial fishing. I think it is time the government did something to assist us for a change, not make it harder."

The spokesman suggested there should be more restocking of lakes and waters and less research.

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By C. A. MILLER
Retired Supervising Assessor, Income Tax Department

IMMIGRANT OR VISITOR

Many taxpayers will try to claim as dependants, their fathers or mothers who have visited them for a few months during the taxation year, from another country. A visitor is not a dependant unless the taxpayer has supported them prior to their entering Canada and again after their return to their permanent place of residence.

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This is a contentious problem and of late many letters from taxpayers who have had such dependants disallowed, asking what procedure to take to obtain tax relief. The answer to this is always the same. There is nothing they can do until such time as the Income Tax Act is changed in this respect. I have always advised them to put their case up to their local federal member of parliament, who can take it up the next time the Income Tax Act is under consideration.

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NO FINAL DECISION

OTTAWA (CP)—The government hopes Dr. Andrew Stewart will remain on as chairman of the Board of Broadcast Governors for "a while longer," Prime Minister Pearson said Monday. He told the Commons that, while Dr. Stewart is contemplating retirement from the board, the government understands he has made no final decision.



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Former Montreal M.P. Returns OBE Because Beatles Honored

MONTREAL (CP)—Hector Dupuis, former Liberal member of Parliament for Montreal Ste. Marie riding, said today he will return his medal of the Order of the British Empire now that the Beatles have been listed in the Queen's annual birthday honors.

"I'm mailing the medal today to Secretary of State Maurice Lamontagne, who is familiar with the proper channels for the return of the decoration to England's royalty," Mr. Dupuis said.

When he received his decoration more than 30 years ago, Mr. Dupuis was convinced he was unworthy of the honor. He considered it unually was conferred on outstanding statesmen, brave soldiers and industrialists.

"But now English royalty places me on the same level as vulgar mincompoops."

Mr. Dupuis said he does not want to be a member of an order which recognizes stupidity and hysteria as with the long-haired English Mersey group, who will be permitted to wear the MBE ribbons, rose-pink edged with pearl grey.

Mr. Dupuis said he could understand there "are always certain undesirables in any kind of orders or societies, but what I fail to grasp is that superior authorities wish to honor sorry fellows with whom I have no desire whatever to be associated."

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REBELS STILL SHELLED AFTER TRUCE

Plan Color TV For Coverage Of Centennial

By STEWART MacLEOD

OTTAWA (CP)—There will be color television in Canada by 1967, but the announcement by State Secretary Lamontagne Tuesday did not indicate how extensive the programming would be.

He said in the Commons that the government is authorizing the CBC to get the necessary equipment for color telecasts of the 1967 world's fair. And he said the government is ready to receive applications from Canadian broadcasters to begin color TV programming by Jan. 1, 1967.

The announcement, which took opposition benches by surprise, came as a special advisory committee is still studying the entire field of broadcasting and telecasting in Canada. But Mr. Lamontagne said it was necessary to state the government's policy at this time because it would take at least 18 months for the broadcasting and electronics industry to make color TV sets.

CBC President J. Alphonse Ouimet said the speed of conversion to color would depend largely on the money available. It would cost close to $40,000,000 for the CBC to carry out a conversion program over 15 years.

Spence Caldwell, president of the privately-owned CTV Network, said the conversion would have to be done in a big way in areas within reach of U.S. stations. A Canadian station would not cost a half-hour program a night in color and compete with the wide-range of color programs offered by American outlets.

SITES OBJECTIONS

The announcement raised some stern objections in the Commons against the manner of the announcement.

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker said the announcement had been a "cavalier disregard of the rights of Parliament," since the government obtained a recommendation from the broadcasting committee before its report had been tabled. This, he said, was "unwarranted indifference" toward Parliament.

Mr. Diefenbaker also said that the people of Canada still waiting for black-and-white television. The announcement on color TV had been made to falsify the "completely wasteful" expenditure of $10,000,000 by the CBC on a new broadcasting building at the world's fair site.

Douglas Fisher (CCF—Port Arthur) said it was stupid to make such a major decision without parliamentary review when the black - and - white TV network was not yet completed.

The government opened a pandora's box of expenditures by the CBC.

While color television sets in Canada now cost between $750 and $1,000, Mr. Ouimet said he expects the price will come down over a period of time. Black-and-white sets had done this in the early 1950s.

Borough System Proposed

TORONTO (CP)—The Globe and Mail says a borough system of municipal government is the key recommendation of the Goldenberg report on Metropolitan Toronto.

H. Carl Goldenberg, a lawyer-economist who has spent two years studying municipal government in the Toronto region, handed Premier John Robarts a copy of the royal commission report Tuesday.

Mr. Robarts said the report will go to a cabinet meeting Thursday morning and will be made public at 12:30 p.m. EDT.

Mr. Goldenberg was appointed a one-man royal commission by Premier Robarts in May to examine into the present form of Metropolitan Toronto government and recommend improvements.

The present municipal boundaries have existed since 1900, while Metro was formed in 1953. Toronto and 12 suburbs, with a total population of about 1,700,000, send representatives to Metro council, which controls water, sewer, main roads, parks and other essential services that overlap municipalities.

The Globe and Mail says the Goldenberg report is expected to recommend political integration on a limited scale to overcome an obvious economic imbalance and provide a solution to better representation on a more powerful Metro level of government.

The newspaper says the report is expected to state that at least five of the smaller Metro Toronto suburbs should be merged with larger neighbors.

The Globe and Mail says the report indicates, in proposing the borough system, that Metro Toronto is not prepared for an abrupt amalgamation of city and suburbs.

It says the report indicates that there is no justification for abandoning the Metro system. The report indicates partial municipal consolidation will go a long way toward correcting any fiscal imbalance and is a suitable investment in the Metro area for at least the next decade, the newspaper says.

Post Offices 'Sweat Shops' Says Unionist

KINGSTON (AP) — Low wages and "sweat shop conditions" in post offices across Canada are causing dissatisfaction among postal workers, Daniel Cross, president of the Kingston Postal Workers Union, said Tuesday.

He told a Kingston Labor Council meeting that "the morale here and across the country is the lowest it has been for years."

"Our case for salary increases has been under review since last October and there is still no concrete result. If we don't get at least $600 you can expect a work slowdown and piling up of mail across the country."

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: The weather for southern and central Ontario will continue cloudy and cool for another two days. In the north, skies will be mainly sunny with temperatures still on the cool side of normal.

Hospital Stays Shorter

TORONTO (CP)—Health Minister Matthew Dymond predicted Tuesday that new psychiatric treatment techniques will greatly reduce the demand for beds in Ontario's crowded mental hospitals.

He drew a parallel between mental illness and tuberculosis, saying that 10 years ago TB sanatoria were crowded to the doors. Developments in the treatment of TB had made more beds available than there were patients.

The same thing would happen in mental hospitals, he told the legislature, because of advances in psychiatric treatment plus the fact that increasing numbers of mental patients were coming forward for help at earlier stages in their illness.

Dr. Dymond said mental patients are being treated successfully in out-patient departments, mental clinics and doctors' offices.

Instead of stays in mental hospitals is becoming shorter, he said. The same number of beds would be capable of serving a far greater population.

SEES EXCESS

He said however the time when the present ratio of beds will be quite in excess of our needs,' the health minister said.

He also noted that the government is in the process of transferring mental patients who need only nursing care out of Ontario mental hospitals and into homes for special care.

James Trotter (L — Toronto Parkdale) accused the government of maintaining a Victorian insane - asylum approach to mental hospitals in the province.

He said there is a need for small community mental health centres. "Better called in a miracle that there had not been more deaths from fire and other accidental causes in Ontario's large mental hospitals because of the severe staff shortage in these institutions.

During consideration of the health department spending estimates, Dr. Dymond said it is government policy to bring mentally retarded and physical diseases under the same roof to overcome the guilt feeling that exists between the two.

He said the Ontario hospitals at Whitby and New Toronto will have general treatment units.

RIVALRY BLAMED

Stephen Lewis (NDP — Scarborough West) said an incredible rivalry in the medical profession about proper treatment methods for mentally - ill children has existed when the government an excuse for doing nothing at all.

He said the government hospital for emotionally disturbed children at Smithville is becoming a "white elephant." Research has been carried on there for six years with no re-

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Buffalo Mayor, Indicted, Is Taken Ill

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Mayor Chester C. Kowal, indicted Tuesday on charges of conspiracy and taking unlawful fees, was found unconscious today in his city hall office after he had disappeared from his home, police said.

Police Commissioner William N. Schneider and Kowal's secretary, John Sullivan, found Kowal. Later, Schneider said Kowal apparently had had a seizure.

Kowal was taken to hospital. His condition was reported as fair.



IN THE HOUSE OF LORDS — Lady Churchill, 80-year-old widow of the British statesman, is shown in her robes as Baroness Spencer-Churchill as she took her seat for the first time in the House of Lords in London. She was created a life peer on May 1. She was introduced by Lords Ismay and Normanbrook.

(AP Wirephoto by cable from London)

Industries Take Water Pollution Warning Seriously

DYMOND, Ont. (CP)—Dr. J. A. Vance, chairman of the Ontario Water Resources Commission, said Tuesday night replies received so far to warning letters sent by the commission in May to 400 Ontario industries are encouraging.

The letters warned the firms to bring their treatment of industrial wastes up to the standard set by the OWRC.

Dr. Vance told delegates to the annual Ontario industrial-wastes conference that approximately 15 per cent of the industries have replied.

He also said that a letter is being sent to municipalities urging co-operation between municipalities and industry in solving the problem of industrial wastes.

Earlier, a United States engineer said a process of clean burning may be the answer to the problem of pollution in industrial waste disposal.

J. E. Hanway, director of engineering for the Copeland Process Corp. of Oakbrook, Ill., said the process has proved successful in the pulp and paper industry.

Further research may show how it can be applied to wastes from chemical, steel and petroleum and food industries, as well as municipal sewage, he said.

The burning of wastes is more economical than purification processes now in use, said Mr. Hanway, and as in one application in the pulp and paper field, it also permits recovery of valuable chemicals from these wastes.

In the pulping mills, organic material extracted from wood during the pulping process is concentrated and burned.

Air pollution, which would seem a natural problem, does not occur because the waste is burned in a specially - constructed furnace that prevents emission of ash or smoke, said Mr. Hanway.

The conference was sponsored by the water and pollution advisory committee to the Ontario Water Resources Commission.

Storm Blows Up In House

By WILLIAM NEVILLE

OTTAWA (CP) — A bid to force a Commons vote on whether Time and Reader's Digest are "Canadian" publications has run aground on the parliamentary rule that only a cabinet minister can propose the alteration or elimination of a tax.

Deputy Speaker Lucien Lamoureux ruled this tried and true rule in the House Tuesday night to set aside a New Democrat proposal that the Canadian editions of the two U.S. magazines be refused "natural-land status."

The ruling helped set off one of the most bitter Commons exchanges in recent years.

The storm blew up as the House debated finance minister Gordon's budget resolutions, which include provisions to eliminate as tax-deductible expenses Canadian advertising spent in foreign - owned publications.

The plan, designed to help this country's magazines meet foreign competition, also exempts the Canadian editions of Time and Reader's Digest on the "natural-land" basis established in this country and now do their printing and publishing here.

CHALLENGES PROPOSAL

Douglas Fisher, NDP deputy leader, challenged the proposal, arguing that Time and Reader's Digest are really "bogus" Canadian publications with their editorial content and direction coming from the United States. He split his tax amendment to delete the exemption offered the two magazines.

Mr. Lamoureux ruled that such an amendment would infringe on the cabinet's prerogative to set taxation. If allowed, Mr. Fisher's proposal would alter the levels of taxation by removing from the list of deductible expenses all advertising which the government has deemed should be free of taxation.

Mr. Fisher did not challenge the ruling as such — under the new Commons rules he couldn't appeal it — but he jumped on the opportunity to lash out at the government and Mr. Gordon in particular.

He accused the finance minister of "devious" "underhand and sneaky" tactics to get the publications legislation included in the income tax bill when it really isn't a tax matter at all. Mr. Gordon "hadn't even had the courage" to spell out Time and Reader's Digest in its tax resolution.

"I feel a sense of outrage at this government and this minister after all its prating about Canadian nationalism."

Mr. Gordon jumped to his feet to defend later at the imteperate remarks from one of the most intemperate members of this House.

"I'm not used to being called

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May Unemployment Lowest Since 1957

OTTAWA (CP) — Unemployment in Canada dropped to 265,000 at mid-May from 371,000 in mid-April as the seasonal job boom took hold.

It dropped the national unemployment rate to 3.7 per cent of the labor force, lowest mid-May figure since 1957 when it was 3.5 per cent.

This compares with 5.3 per cent of the labor force unemployed in April and 4.2 per cent in May of last year.

A joint report issued today by the labor department and the bureau of statistics showed the labor force at 7,123,000, a gain of 155,000 in the month, while the number of jobs in the country rose by 261,000.

The job picture in brief, with estimates in thousands:

	May April May 1965 1965 1964		
Labor force	7,123	6,968	6,914
Employed	6,858	6,597	6,621
Unemployed	265	371	293

These labor - DBS estimates are based on a sample survey of 35,000 homes taken during the week ended May 22.

The report said non-farm employment rose by 108,000 during the month while farm jobs increased by 92,000, both in line with seasonal expectations.

On the year, non-farm employment jumped by 258,000 or 4.3 per cent but there were 18,000 fewer farm jobs.

Teen-agers in the 14-19 group continued to make up a disproportionate part of the unemployment total. Their unemployment rate was 8.8 per cent and at mid-May there were 61,000 of them out of work—almost a quarter of the total unemployed.

Sharp regional differences in unemployment also continued.

The Atlantic region had 7.3 per cent of its work force hunting jobs, down sharply from the 12.8 per cent of April but still the highest percentage in the country.

The jobless rate in the Prairies declined to 2.4 per cent from 4.3 on the strength of higher farm employment. Ontario stood at 2.3 per cent compared to 3.1 in April, Quebec dropped to 5.2 per cent from 6.7 and British Columbia to 3.9 per cent from 4.7.

After statistical adjustments to discount seasonal variations, the national unemployment rate stood at 4.2 per cent, the same as in April. This adjusted rate was 4.7 per cent in May of last year.

Of the unemployed, 212,000 were men and 52,000 women, including 16,000 married women.

Santo Domingo Battle Involves U.S. Paratroops

SANTO DOMINGO (AP) — Mortar shells landed in the rebel sector of Santo Domingo at intervals of 15 to 30 minutes Tuesday night after a cease-fire ended a day-long battle in which at least 21 Dominicans were killed and 34 U.S. paratroopers were wounded.

There was no report of casualties from the mortar firing. But the rebels said it could provoke new fighting.

The rebels suggested that the mortar fire came from troops of the military-civilian junta in the northern sector of the capital, on the far side of the international safety zone occupied by the inter-American force.

The dead in the prolonged battle Tuesday included 17 rebel soldiers and two children. Twenty - six wounded Dominicans were brought to hospital in the rebel sector. A Brazilian lieutenant of the inter-American force also was wounded.

Among the dead was Andre Riviere, a top aide to rebel Defense Minister Col. Ramon Emmel Montes Arache. Riviere was a Frenchman who had been fighting with the rebels.

The three-country Organization of American States mission blamed the rebels for starting the shooting.

Rebel leaders claimed U.S. troops began the firing near a power plant just below the eastern tip of the international safety zone.

The firing was the heaviest involving U.S. troops since American forces were sent to the Dominican Republic April 28. A ceasefire was arranged at 8:30 p.m. by Brazilian Gen. Hugo Panasco Alvim, commander of the inter-American force, and Col. Francisco Caamano Deno, the rebel chieftain.

During the battle U.S. troops extended their lines four blocks into rebel territory beyond the power plant. An official military spokesman said the troops would pull back to the original boundary of the international zone after they liquidated hard-core rebel snipers.

Col. Caamano called the outbreak of fighting "a form of provocation by the U.S. forces" to us to accept an undignified solution."

OBTAINS AGREEMENT

A United Nations statement said the UN representative in Santo Domingo, Jose Antonio Mayobre, "obtained from the parties an expression of their willingness for a cessation of hostilities."

During most of the day's action, the American naval force steamed close to shore and once appeared to be just outside the harbor at the mouth of the Ozama River. This gave rise to rumors that a fire - for - a - customs house was started by shelling from U.S. ships.

Rebel soldiers in the vicinity said the fires were started by bazooka and mortar fire from the other side of the Ozama River where U.S. paratroopers are entrenched.

The OAS mission said it had reports that armed civilians in the rebel zone "were setting fire to warehouses on the waterfront."

Col. Caamano has vowed a fight to the death unless the inter-American force tries to extend the international zone into his zone of this city.

Caamano said in an interview his troops would continue fighting as long as the inter-American advance continued.

He charged that the United States and the OAS-sponsored inter-American force combined to destroy democracy in the Dominican Republic.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

An evangelist recently announced that there are 377 different sins. He received thousands of requests for the list from people who thought they were missing something.

Auto Pact Over First U.S. Hurdle

By ARCH MacKENZIE

WASHINGTON (CP) — The Canadian-United States agreement to abolish tariffs on most new motor vehicles and their original parts has emerged from its first congressional test virtually unscathed.

This is seen as a pretty good indication of the agreement getting through the United States legislative mill this year.

The tariff abolition applies only at the manufacturer level, although the hope is that it eventually will mean prices lower than they otherwise would be. This applies particularly to Canada where the same differential has been averaging about 17 per cent higher.

Similar production of vehicles and parts would expand.

The first congressional hurdle was the ways and means committee of the House of Representatives, which in late April held three days of public hearings on the agreement signed Jan. 16 by Prime Minister Pearson and President Johnson.

CALLED HANDOUT

There was some criticism of the agreement as a handout to the auto - making industry — chiefly General Motors, Chrysler, Ford and American Motors.

But the committee Tuesday, after its lunch day of closed meetings, made only two changes, both applying to the U.S.

Both are aimed at the presidential powers written into the U.S. bill.

As suggested to the whole House of Representatives, the U.S. tariff commission and not the president would investigate what firms and workers were eligible for compensation because of hardship caused by the agreement with Canada. Then the president would decide.

Secondly, the president's right to sign a similar agreement with other nations is subjected to a 60-day congressional option to block such approval.

COULD GO AHEAD

After 60 days in the absence of any congressional action, the president could go ahead.

The U.S. bill, strongly endorsed by the president, goes to the full House and then the Senate, including Friday's finance committee.

Changes could be tacked on at any stage, but the restraint of the ways and means committee is taken as heartening.



"What do you mean, there are no bridges left to bomb in Vietnam! Build some!"

Committee Is Named to Present Store Hours Bylaw to Council

Ronald Keel, president of the Belleville Downtown Businessmen's Association, has announced the composition of a seven-man committee which will implement the presentation to the city council of a proposed by-law covering uniform store hours. The proposed bylaw was those agreed upon at a meeting open to all city merchants which was held on Thursday of last week under the auspices of the Downtown Businessmen's Association. The committee, formation of which was approved at this meeting, will meet within the next few days to undertake its task.

The committee consists of Edward Tennett, representing the merchants of the Belleville Shopping Plaza; three men representing the merchants of outlying districts, Bruce Bisnett, Station Street, Ray Coulter, North Front Street, and Fred Pope, Dundas Street East; and three Front Street merchants; namely, the whole above town area, Irving Shulman, Douglas Dominda and Ronald Keel.

Sings Praises Of Insurance

John Scott, branch manager, Great West Life Assurance Co., Kingston, was guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Belleville Kiwanis Club yesterday.

Speaking on "Life Insurance and the Businessman," Mr. Scott urged those present to take a look at their life insurance to see that their families are taken care of in the event that anything should happen to them.

"No man with the responsibilities of looking after a family and his business has the right to put off the decision to protect those interests with insurance," he said.

"As other product," he said, "can so successfully bridge the gap between the requirements of today and the needs of tomorrow. Insurance is a service industry and as such as one in it believe in it and never even hope to get out of it all that we put into it.

"Insurance represents thrift to a young man, an investment to the middle aged man and income to the elderly man. A bank will pay you what you have saved, but insurance will pay what you intended to save; it acts like a shield to soften the blow of something you cannot see coming."

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Obituaries

ROGER J. PROVOST
(Brockville - Marmora)

Roger J. Provost, 63, who died in the Toronto General Hospital, June 5, 1965, after being in ill health for the past three years, was laid to rest in Brockville on Wednesday, June 9.

A veteran of World War II, he served with the Winnipeg Light Infantry in the Canadian Army.

He was born in Quebec on May 30, 1902, a son of the late Joseph Provost and Mrs. Rose Provost, who survives and resides in Toronto.

Besides his wife, the former Nora Maxwell, he leaves a son, Carl Robert, and two daughters, Suzanne and Diana Lyons, all at home; four brothers, Leo of Montreal; Gerald and Fernand of Toronto, Robert of Smith's Falls, and one sister, Mrs. Therese Lemay of Toronto.

Before going to Brockville he had been a member of the Royal Canadian Legion at Marmora. He was a member of the Anglican Church.

Rev. Robert Lord officiated at the service held at the Paul Funeral Home Ltd., Brockville, where funeral service was conducted by Rev. W. Pepper. Interment was made in Oakland Cemetery, Brockville.

DARLENE JOAN DeGENOVA

The funeral for Darlene Joan DeGenova, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael DeGenova, 53½ Murney Street, was held Tuesday afternoon from the Grant Funeral Home.

The service was conducted by Rev. Ed. Schamerhorn, United Church general secretary, and assisted by Rev. R. E. Vessey. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

AMEU Plans District Meet

District 1 of the accounting section of the Association of Municipal Electric Utilities will hold its 16th annual conference here on Thursday and Friday of this week. The district covers Eastern Ontario. Meetings will be held at the Sun Valley Motel. Rod O'Quinn, general manager of the Ottawa Rough Riders, will be the speaker at a dinner Thursday evening.

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1 Chaise Lounge — Mrs. G R. Bell, 238 Farley, Belleville.
2 Dolls — Cynthia Goodrich, 7 Smith Crescent, Belleville.
3 Gloves—Angus Langdeau, 60 N. Park, Belleville; Tony Hope 2 Lava Chairs — Miss Joan Sharpe, 90 Purdy Street, Belleville.

751 Admissions In Hospital During May

Belleville General Hospital was a busy place during the month of May with a total of 751 admissions and 90 newborn babies.

Total admissions this year to the end of May were 3,714 with 512 newborn.

At the same time there were 1,096 emergency patients and 1,341 occupational therapy and physiotherapy treatment visits during the month, as well as 20 cardiology, 20 radiology and 190 pathology tests.

Thomas Burnside, Bernard Hurley Named to Children's Aid Board

At the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Children's Aid Society in Belleville, Mrs. Douglas G. Burr, secretary, read letters of resignation from Mr. Donald G. Lockyer and S-L L. R. MacQuarrie, both of whom have served on the Board for the past two years. S-L MacQuarrie has been posted to RCAF Headquarters at Ottawa, where he becomes Director of Welfare Services; and Mr. Lockyer, accompanied by his wife and family, leaves for Nigeria in August, to assume a teacher-trainer position under the auspices of the External Aid Technical Assistance Program. In expressing his regrets, Dr. S. C. Rose, president, stated that the reason why these men were leaving the Board, was, in his self, an indication of their personal worth.

Mr. George Wishart, immediate past president of the Society and chairman of the nominating committee, stated that he felt that in view of the impending changes in child welfare legislation, it was imperative that the Board be kept at full strength and accordingly proposed the appointment of Thomas Burnside, Township of Madoc, and Bernard W. Hurley to the Board. Both men have served for previous years, Mr. Burnside as a representative of the County Council of the County and Hurley as a member at large, treasurer and chairman of finance. Mr. Wishart's proposal was given unanimous approval.

TO HIRE COUNSELLOR

The Board learned that the Committee appointed to implement a Family Counselling service in Belleville and Hastings County had received four applications for the position of counsellor and that one man had been interviewed. On a motion by Mr. Oriel Griffiths, seconded by Mr. Thos. R. Cullen, the committee was authorized to engage the man of its choice, his duties to commence at the earliest mutually possible.

The Local Director, Mr. Bruce Kerr, reported that at the end of May there were 135 children in the care of the Society, seven having been admitted during the month.

Mr. Kerr spoke of the success of the Society's adoption programs, stating that by the end of June the Society would have placed in homes a total of 15 or 20 potentially adoptable children in care, for the most part boys in the pre-school or early school age group. There are no babies of either sex for whom the Society cannot place and no girls of any age.

"We still welcome inquiries, for if we do not have a child here for the couple seeking to adopt, we can always inquire elsewhere," he said, "and at the moment we have only a handful of people seeking to adopt and even the liberalization of intake of children to care, these will soon be exhausted."

DISCUSS LEGISLATION

Again, as on the occasion of previous meetings, time was devoted to discussion of the proposed changes in child welfare legislation. The local director stated that during the latter part of May he had attended a meeting of the directors of the 55 Children's Aid Societies at Toronto. There he had learned that, as has been stated in the press, the legislative committee intends to make welfare legislation recommended that all welfare services, including both protective and preventive services, be financed at municipal level with the province assuming only payment of these costs and all cost pertaining to services to unmarried parents and the maintenance of their children. Minimum standards of service will be set by way of the regulations to be made under the Act. Said Mr. Kerr "Each year we spend about $165,000 on the care and maintenance of neglected children and about $25,000 on prevention of neglect. It would now seem that we are to be given the funds to try and reverse the practice. Who knows — perhaps in ten years we will be spending $165,000 on prevention and $25,000 on child care".

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NEW SYMBOL FOR CARDS

The new maple leaf symbol will replace the federal coat of arms on Canadian social insurance cards. The change was announced in the House of Commons last Friday by Labor Minister MacEachen. He said the change was prompted by the desire of some provinces to use the cards in some of their own plans. (CP Newsmap)

Plan Travel Film

Early this fall the Belleville Kinsmen Club will sponsor a travel film lecture, "Light on Darkest Africa," with proceeds to go to the club's general welfare work.

The film showing will be at the Belleville Collegiate Auditorium on September 24th. The film lecturer will be Canada's well known Phillip Buck, world traveller and explorer.

CYCLES SOLVED PROBLEM

A drinking problem among Washington teen-agers at the turn of the century was solved by a bicycle craze, which took all the youngsters' money.

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Will Open Elks Picnic With Parade

This year the Elks Lodge will kick-off the annual picnic on June 26th and 27th with a parade down Front Street. Plans for the two day picnic are being completed and there will be music, horses, floats and many other entries to tickle the public fancy.

The Quinte Riding and Driving Club will be participating in this year's picnic. Members of the club will form the color party to lead the procession Saturday, then a full scale show is planned for Sunday, including a horse show and special treat for the kids.

The Ideal Angels, one of Belleville's leading Car Clubs will also be on hand. They will have entries in the parade and then put on several displays. There is no admission charge and everyone is welcome.

Armouries Fire Due to Wiring

Defective wiring today was blamed for an early morning fire in the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment sergeants' mess.

Fire damage was confined to an area around the bar, although some smoke and water damage also was caused in the mess generally.

The fire was reported minutes before 7 a.m.

City Fire Inspector Robert Fair said defective grounding of electric wires near the bar was believed to have caused the fire.

'Falstaff' Pleases Audience Recovering From Poor Start

By ROBERT TANNER

STRATFORD — The second offering of this year's festival season at Stratford, Ont., "Falstaff", has been renamed for the occasion, "Falstaff", partly to avoid confusion with Verdi's opera, partly to emphasize the importance of the portly knight. The decision to make this change appeared to be fully justified by the standing ovation which the first night audience gave it to Monday night. Mr. van Bridge as the Sir John far more than a clown, and invested him with a sincerity and a warmth of feeling which helped to create even the wildest of his escapades.

But one character does not make a play, and several minutes during the first act when the production faltered seriously. In particular, scenes which over - acting during a long drawn out comedy scene, together with a singing master's sheer bawdiness, fell far short of the standard we have come to expect from Stratford. But as the second act began, a gem of a performance from William Hutt, as Shallow, quietly assisted by Mervyn Blake as Silence, brought the play back to life: from then on, it seldom looked back.

EMPHASIZE COMEDY

In contrast with "Henry IV, Part I", this play emphasizes the comedy at the expense of the history, though in some ways the king has a more effective role, a fact of which Leo Ver'eet took full advantage. His dying scene with his son was especially fine. It was here too that Douglas Rain as the Prince of Wales made much of the difficult transformation from the wayward reveller to the responsible heir to the throne, a change which came to full fruition in his characterization of Falstaff, the scene which gives the play its rather pathetic end-

ing. Our sympathies during these two plays on successive nights, with virtually the same casts, was that it allowed the actors to portray, and the audience to follow, the gradual development of the Prince from under the pressure of circumstances.

Among the supporting cast, William Needles deserves first mention, not only for his fine performance as the Lord Chief Justice, but also for his cameo role as one of Falstaff's conscripts. Heath Lamberts played a similar dual role as Poins, Prince Hal's confidant, and Wart, another conscript, while Eric Christmas repeated his success of the previous night as the decrepit and red-nosed Corporal Bardolph, in a part that allowed him considerably more scope.

Once again, the ladies had little opportunity to shine, though as usual Martha Henry excelled in her one short scene as Lady Percy, Hotspur's widow. Taken as individual performances, out of their somewhat doubtful context, both Doll Tearsheet, played by Frances Hyland, and Mistress Quickly (Mary Savage) deserve high commendation, while the debut of Master Benedict Campbell, last of the talented family of Douglas Campbell and Ann Casson to reach the Stratford stage should be noted with pleasure

PRODUCTION GOOD

The production, by Stuart Burge, was workmanlike and efficient, without being fussy, and no doubt much of the credit for the more hilarious moments of comedy should be his. Many of the costumes were the same as on the previous night, but the final coronation scene allowed designer Desmond Heeley to introduce some most striking scarlet outfits for the new king and his henchmen.

Without four or five more plays still to come to the historical cycle from Richard II to Richard II, it is still perhaps too soon to judge the value of such a plan. But at least an early judgment would be that it is of considerable value in deepening the audience's appreciation and understanding of the various works and of the characters running through them.

In view of the uncertainty of Shakespeare's historical sources, any suggestion that seeing the complete cycle adds to one's knowledge of English history, should perhaps be discounted.

Swedish Film On Re-training Workers Shown

"Investment in Manpower" a color sound film illustrating the manner in which Sweden is attempting to utilize the maximum potential of its labor force, was viewed locally yesterday by a group of employment office officials and others interested in the labor retraining field.

The film, prepared by the Swedish Department of Labor, showed the program under which Sweden is retraining men and women for new jobs in industry after present jobs become obsolete with the advancement in technology.

Following showing of the film, Cecil Hiuser, employment office manager, noted that the Swedish program is similar to Canada's Program 5 re-training program for the unemployed, although possibly with somewhat broader aspects.

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BIRTHS

BACKETT—Don and Audrey are pleased to announce the arrival of their son at Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, June 12, 1965.

DEATHS

LONGHURST—At 82, Stanley William of 16 Murney Street, passed away in Belleville General Hospital this Wednesday morning. Survived by his husband of 41 years, Amy Longhurst.
Resting at the Parks Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave. Funeral announcement will appear later.

DEY, Ethel M. — Suddenly at Trenton Memorial Hospital on Thursday, June 10, 1965. Ethel M. Dey, wife of Mr. Ernest Dey, 1 Bridge St. E., Trenton, in her 70th year. Daughter of Mrs. (Dr.) Josephine McKeon) of Pine Glen and the late Mr. Joseph Reno of Frankford, and sister of Mrs. Ernest Hall, Trenton court, in her 78th year.
Funeral service will be held at Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton on Monday, June 14th at 2.30 p.m. Interment Belleville.
Service will be held in the Funeral Home on Saturday, June 12th, at 1.30 p.m. Rev. J. A. Payton officiating.
Interment Whitby cemetery.
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BANDY, Wescott—suddenly at Deseronto, on Friday, June 11, 1965, Nugent Bandy, 23 Charlotte Street, Deseronto, dearly beloved husband of Wesley of St. Catharines; Brother of Joyce, Ontario; Allen and Gerald of Hamilton; in his 27th year.
Funeral arrangements will appear later.
Corbyn Funeral Home, Deseronto.

WHITE—Funeral Service for Mrs. Minnie Morris Funeral Home, Belleville, Saturday, June 12th, at 2.30 p.m. Rev. J. A. Payton officiating.
Interment White's cemetery.
24x16-21

CHAMPAIN — Mrs. Henriette (Kitie) Champain of 444 Dundas Street East, Belleville, passed away at Kingston Hospital on Tuesday evening, June 15, 1965, in her 81st year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lemay, wife of the late Charles Champain, mother of Mrs. Leonard (Irene) Hotte of R. 2 Belleville; Mr. Clifford Champain of 328 Front Street West; and Mr. Ralph Champain of Toronto. Mrs. Champain is survived by two grandchildren.
Resting at the O'Brien-Hastings Funeral Home, 80 Bridge St. W. until Friday morning. Thence to St. Michael's Church for Requiem Mass at 10 a.m.
Interment R.C. Sacred Heart Cemetery, Belleville. Would Mrs. Champain's League are requested to assemble at the church evening at 7 o'clock for prayers.
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PARKS—Mrs. Beatrice May Parks, passed away at the Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, June 15, 1965, in her 70th year. Beloved wife of the late Mr. Joseph Parks; dear mother of Mrs. Kenneth E. Paris, Belleville; Mrs. Gavin Campbell, Ottawa; Mrs. Norval (Margaret) Shortreed, Belleville; Mrs. James (Gladys) Bonter, Belleville; Mrs. Jessie Gilmour, Belleville; Mrs. Ross (Mary) Wilson, Stirling; and Mrs. Lincoln (Norma) Clarke, Belleville. Survived by ten grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.
Mrs. Parks will be resting at the John R. Rush Funeral Home, 40 Bridge St. E., Belleville. Funeral service in the Chapel on Thursday, June 17, 1965, at 2.30 p.m. E. W. Coleman officiating.
Interment Belleville Cemetery.
Would friends please omit flowers in charitable organizations or Memorial Church Building Fund.
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CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late George Bandy wishes to sincerely acknowledge the many acts of kindness, floral tributes and sympathy received from our relatives, good friends and neighbours in the recent bereavement. Our heartfelt thanks to Rev. R. Richardson and Rev. Gordon Woodcock.

JOHNS LORDS

LONDON (Reuters)—Sir Winston Churchill's widow, 90-year-old Lady Churchill, took her seat in the House of Lords Tuesday in a dignified ceremony. Lady Churchill became a life member of the House last April 30, three months after the death of the 90-year-old statesman and wartime leader.

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Many Children Born With Deformities

HALIFAX (CP) — There has been a sharp increase in the number of children born with deformities in the last two years, but doctors have been unable to say why, Dr. Gustave Gingras of Montreal said Tuesday.

He told the Canadian Medical Association's general council that in Quebec alone there had been 1,134 children born with some deformity in 1963. Of these, 34 had thalidomide - like characteristics, but the drug thalidomide was not involved in any of them.

During 10 years, he had seen 70 such cases. In the last two years, he had seen 94.

Known cases were those born in hospital where a report was required. It was possible more mothers were having children in hospitals, but this did not account for the sudden increase.

"There is immediate need for a crash program of rehabilitation for these cases," he said.

The association passed a resolution urging the federal and provincial governments to give financial aid, rehabilitation and all other amenities made available to thalidomide - affected children, to all children with limb deficiencies.

Work with the thalidomide children has produced a great deal of knowledge and excellent results, said Dr. Gingras. But there were points of discrimination in aid given thalidomide and non - thalidomide - affected children.

Costs of rehabilitating the disabled children are extremely high, he said. About 15 people were required to treat one child. Artificial limbs were being applied at as young as three years and the growth of the child demanded constant changes.

Some of the thalidomide-affected children—most having excellent IQs—are learning to walk with artificial legs before normal children, he said.

Beatle John Lennon Says Medals Got for Exports

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP) — "It almost makes us wish we'd never got it," said Beatle John Lennon today of the fuss over Queen Elizabeth's award of the MBE to him and his three moptop partners.

"I can understand a few people saying they don't think much of it," Lennon said, "but for people actually to send back their MBEs to the Queen—well there must be something wrong with them."

Lennon's comment was the first from the Beatles since a howl of protest arose because the Queen decorated the entertainers from Liverpool with the

Belleville OBE And the Beatles

A Belleville says he will not quit the Order of the British Empire because its ranks have been joined by the Beatles.

A furore was touched off this week when the Beatles were made each a Member of the Order.

W. McLean Haig, Officer of the British Empire, Belleville General Hospital Board chairman, said the honor was one he does not intend returning his award.

Sparks were struck when Montrealer Hector Dupuis, father of Yvon Dupuis, M.P., St. Hyacinthe-Napierville, returned his MBE in indignation.

His action was imitated in Britain by World War II squadron leader Paul Pearson.

"I feel that when people like the Beatles are given the MBE the whole thing becomes debased and cheapened."

Now people are slyly beginning to refer to the OBE as "one of the Beatles in England."

Mr. Haig's reaction is as flabbergasted. He thinks the controversy "kind of ridiculous."

"Of course, giving it to the Beatles I thought rather ridiculous too," he added.

He pointed out there are two classes of awards. Member of the Order—that bestowed on the Beatles—is civilian. Mr. Haig's is a service decoration from his World War II airforce days.

"No, I'm going to keep mine," he chuckled.

Member of the British Empire order. Some British war heroes are returning their own royal awards in protest.

"I reckon we got it for exports, and the citation should have said that," Lennon said. The Beatles' personal appearances and record sales abroad have earned Britain several millions in various foreign currencies.

ACTION SAID SNOBBISH

"Plain silly and rather snobbish," said House of Commons member Eric Heffer of the angry veterans.

Heffer and other Liverpool socialists introduced a motion in Commons supporting the royal action making the quartet MBEs in the Queen's birthday honor list last week.

The motion said the Beatles had "captured the American market and brought in their wake great commercial advantage in dollar earnings to this country."

The MBE entitles the Beatles to add an "ecsuire" to their names and wear a medal or a ribbon in their lapels. Traditionally it has been given for long and faithful service to Britain or for outstanding performance in the arts or professions. All such royal honors are made in the name of the Queen, but they are made on the recommendation of the prime minister.

Four more war veterans announced today that they were returning their royal decorations in protest against the Beatles' honors.

One of them was David Evan Rees, a 70-year-old sea captain who was torpedoed twice during the Second World War. King George VI awarded him the Order of the British Empire—Grade higher than the MBE—in 1940.

"I often listen to the Beatles on the radio, but they certainly don't deserve the MBE," said Rees. "I am disgusted that they have been made members of this most excellent order."

Among those who sent an MBE back is James Berg, 53 — a former English school teacher honored as a wartime anti-aircraft expert.

HONOR DEBASED

"I was my name removed from the records," he said. "The whole thing has become debased."

Cyril Hearn of Runnymede sent back a BEM he won for valorously chasing an armed gang of bandits in Italy during the war.

"I was frightened as hell," he said, "but I like to think I earned it honorably.

"There is nothing brave in yawping at a bowling mob of teen-agers with a million pounds in the bank."

Paul Pearson, who rescued allied flyers from the English Channel, returned his MBE.

Similar action was taken earlier by Hector Dupuis, a former member of the Canadian Parliament, and George Read, who rescued nine sailors during the war.

Obituary

ARCHIBALD CROSSEN

MARMORA — The death occurred in Trenton Memorial Hospital on Friday of Archibald Crossen. Deceased was in his 61st year and death was unexpected.

Born at Allan's Mill, Seymour Township, he was a son of the late William Crossen and his wife the former Elizabeth Ford. He was an adherent of the United Church.

A retired painter, for several years he was a resident of Marmora and was well known throughout the area.

Surviving are his wife, the former Myra Outingdyke; one daughter Jean of Yellowknife, and one son, Harold, of Belleville. One sister, Mrs. H. Stevens, son of Toronto, one brother, Harry of Belleville and seven grandchildren also survive.

The funeral service was held in Howden Funeral Home on Sunday, June 13, at 2.30, with Rev. J. M. D. McLeod officiating.

Bearers were: Messrs. Ron Sidi McCarley, Robert Wright, Stanley Kerr and Cecil Bell.

Interment was in Marmora Protestant cemetery.

Sitting MPs Now Facing Real Problem

By KEN KELLY

OTTAWA (CP)—Sitting MPs face a difficult problem in making objections to the sometimes - unwelcome proposals to alter the shape of their constituency by the redistribution commissions.

They don't want voters to get the idea the new voters being added to their ridings are unwelcome. The effect might be that the voters would cast their ballots solidly against them.

"Nevertheless, a fair number of MPs feel they have sound reasons for objecting to some of the changes proposed by the commissioners. They are in commissions — one for each province — which are drawing new electoral maps detailing constituency boundaries.

CHILD STRANGLES

OTTAWA (CP)—A 16-month-old girl strangled in her playpen Tuesday when her loose-knit sweater caught on a wing nut of the pen and drew a drawstring tight around her throat. Heather Ann Dempsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Dempsey, was given artificial respiration by a neighbor on the way to hospital but did not revive.

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Charles C. Tatham, Belleville R. R. 1 was graduated recently from Carleton University, Ottawa and received the Bachelor of Engineering (Civil) degree. Mr. Tatham attended Quinte Secondary School in Belleville and has now entered employment with the Department of Highways of Ontario at Gananoque.

Accused Given Eleven Years For Robberies

TORONTO (CP) — Donald Frederick Russell, 31, formerly of London, Ont., was sentenced Tuesday to 11 years concurrent on each charge after he pleaded guilty to six charges of robbing banks and trust companies in Toronto and Hamilton and of attempting to rob a Toronto bank.

He said his take from the robberies during the last 11 months was $14,451. The banks and trust companies said $18,381 was taken. Russell had used a toy pistol.

In each robbery a teller was handed a note demanding money and was signed by "Jesse James."

Lillian Russell, 31, his wife, was arrested Feb. 18 in London, Ont., and charged with possession of money stolen in one of the robberies.

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Trenton News

By BELLA GOSLING — 392-3859

Magistrate Wills Not Impressed With Statement

TRENTON — Presiding at the police court session here yesterday Magistrate T. Y. Wills heard a new alibi and commented on the experience. "I thought I'd heard everything until the witness told me his memory was affected by sleep," he remarked.

Magistrate was hearing evidence in a case of impaired driving involving Carl Anderson, 34, of 358 Front St., Trenton. According to the accused's testimony he'd had 17 hours sleep before he was picked up by police and tested for stability. He remembered walking the tape (line) three times contrary to records produced by two policemen that he had been given five tries and failed twice.

He insisted that he'd consumed two beers earlier and none of the bottle of sherry, partly filled, when police found it with an unopened bottle on the front seat of the car he was driving.

Magistrate Wills, however, says he preferred to believe the police evidence and found Anderson guilty; ordering him to pay a $50 fine and costs within three weeks or spend seven days in jail on default.

JUST SHOWING OFF

Crown attorney John Pringle told Magistrat Wills that he was convinced by the evidence he'd heard that James Postma of R. R. 2 Brighton was an exhibitionist with a motor vehicle in a public street and in his mind had been showing off by street attention. Young Postma pleaded not guilty to careless driving. Sgt. Gordon Stackhouse testified he stopped the accused on Dundas Street on Sunday afternoon after he had been observed screeching tires and watched a car flish (it's when the rear end swings from side to side) down Dundas Street from the King Street intersection. The Skyline restaurant. The magistrate pointed out that he was aware of the

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Study Tour To Europe Is Approved

TRENTON — The Study Tour to Europe, open to anyone with the Board of Education system, has been approved in principle. Now the organizers of the plan scheduled to take effect in 1966 are working out the details. Some 1,800 students and teachers will be offered the opportunity to travel to the Netherlands, Belgium, Denmark and Germany in their summer holidays. Approximate cost to make the trip, including flying both ways, food and accommodations for the duration has been set at $500.

NURSE ON FULL TIME

The Board of Education has decided to engage a part-time nurse, Mrs. Kay Nott, on a full time basis. The board also decided to hire a full time bookkeeper at a wage commensurate with his or her ability.

many drivers guilty of this offence and warned they would be charged if there were more police to catch them. Accused guilty Postma was fined $25. and costs of $8.

Peter Barren of Frankford was convicted of driving while his operator's permit was under suspension and sentenced to spend 14 days in jail.

Front Street To Be Improved Says Spokesman

TRENTON — A spokesman at the municipal office announced today preparations are underway for the renewal of Front Street between Elgin and Middle Streets. Some $25,000 has been set aside in the budget to cover the cost of the project which among other things is designed to dress up that portion of the main thoroughfare that passes in front of the new federal building. The date for the work to commence will be announced later the source said.

DEATH ACCIDENTAL

CAYUGA, Ont. (CP)—A coroner's jury ruled Tuesday night that 78-year-old Hugh Wilson of Selkirk, died March 30 of accidental carbon monoxide poisoning. The jury also found that the Union Gas Co. of Canada was negligent in not carrying out rules of the department of energy and resources management. Testimony was that Mr. Wilson lived alone in a six-room house and heated his water with gas. His water heater was not properly vented and he was warned of this on three occasions by Union Gas. Co. inspectors.

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BUS TRIP INCLUDING TWO nights and tour of Thousand Islands and two hour stop at Clayton, N.Y. Sunday, June 20th, 8.45 a.m. Tickets $3 each, includes meal and boat trip. For tickets and information phone 962-2182.

ST. MICHAEL'S CATHOLIC Women's League Garden Tea and Bake Sale, Wednesday, June 23, 2.30 to 4.30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Roland Tyrrell, Sidney. Admission 50c. Exhibit of paintings by Allan and Donna Cameron by Transportation $1. Michael's parking lot and return available at 2.30 and 3.30 o'clock day of tea. Jo16-21

BUS TRIP TO TORONTO FOR Harry Belafonte, June 19. A few tickets remain. Phone 962-4513.

COMMUNITY FOLK FESTIVAL, Maple Art Centre, No. 7 Highway, June 26. Official opening by the Honorable James Auld. Performances at 2 and 7.30 p.m. featuring Canada's top folk artists, puppetry show, Wazon Goose Square Dance Group and Hungarian Dancers as well as special water show from Rick Kove. 8 p.m. square dancing. Admission $1.50, children 50c. Jo14-21

STRAWBERRY AND ICE CREAM supper, United Church, Wallbridge, June 26, 5.30. Adults 85c, children under 12, 35c. Jo16-22

YOUTH FOR CHRIST PRESENTS the final rally of those participating in local teen talent participation on CJBQ, to be broadcast live on Saturday, June 19, 7.45 p.m. Jo15-21

RESERVE THIS DATE, WEDNESday, June 23rd, 7.30 p.m. Harry Princess Milking Competition and Donkey Derby. Bake Sale. Bill Adams' Pet Alphyramus, and Adams TV cast. Pinnacle Street Pitching Last Belleville. Advance tickets at CJBQ, Victoria Ave., $1.25, children 75 cents. Jo14-21

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE SOcial Evening, Tuesday, June 22nd at 8 p.m. 346 Front Street invite you to prizes. Jo21-ev-22

VACATION — CALGARY STAMpede! Leaving Napanee June 28th for two weeks. Trip includes Banff and Lake Louise at both ends. Stampede and Rodeo at Calgary. Dinner and Dance show and evening performance. Bus seats reserved with remittance of half of fare. Contact Mrs. Edith Dee, Camden East, Ontario. Bus seats are also being reserved for tour of Maritime Provinces $183. You may also contact Hawes Bus Company, Belleville 968-7772. Jo7-18

ANNUAL CHICKEN BARBEQUE, Ameliasburg United Church, Thursday, June 17th, 5.15 and 6.30. Tickets will be honored only at time specified thereon. Take-out orders available. Adults $1.50. Children 75c. 962-7905. Jo9-10-11-18

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The impartial observer who, nevertheless, ventures to offer an opinion on any and every subject must occasionally be wrong, no matter how well informed he may be.

But when we find the opinionated shifting their usual allegiance, we are generally safe in assuming that there is sound reason for it.

This method can be used, for instance, in determining one's attitude towards the Ontario Government's medical services insurance bill.

It does not help us at all to discover that the Toronto Star thinks poorly of the bill, for the Star is consistently socialistic in its outlook, except at election time.

Nobody, however, would accuse the Toronto Globe and Mail of leaning leftward. Where social security proposals are concerned, the Globe and Mail has frequently been worried about the cost, about the effect on private enterprise and individual initiative and so forth.

Today we find the Globe and Mail saying of the Ontario Government plan:

"Insurance carriers will be able to single out high risk cases and charge them what— compared with any other government plan in Canada—are exorbitant rates."

"We are right back to the days of discriminating between the sick and the well—the days which first prompted the doctors to organize their own doctor-sponsored non-profit plans; and it is difficult to escape the conclusion that this reactionary step has been taken to serve the private insurance companies."

"It is cynical to suggest that this plan will make medical insurance available to all in Ontario who choose to take it."

It must be a dull mind which cannot translate these outspoken but dignified sentences into a simple judgment.

It is rather obvious that the plan is unsatisfactory.

Communist Discipline

What makes communism tick? What is it that could conceivably ensure the triumph of international communism, as predicted by successive leaders since the time of Marx, and bluntly so by former Premier Khrushchev in his "we shall bury you" sally?

The answer, in one word, is "discipline." Newspaper magnate Lord Thomson made this point in a recent London interview. Asked if he thought the Soviet Union would ever catch up with and surpass the United States in industrial and agricultural production, Lord Thomson, who has visited Russia twice, replied in part: "We in the West did great things during the war and that was because we were under discipline.

"The thing I like about communism," he went on, "is the discipline. I think we lack discipline. I'm afraid that liberty with us has in many respects become license, and I believe we have got to do something to correct this. I think very few of us realise this. Most of us consider our own interests first and not the interests of our country.

"I think if we want to get more purpose into our national life, we have to be forced into it, and if we do not, it is my firm conviction that we are going to be left behind by communism."

That may be true. On the other hand there can be too much discipline, and that is just as bad as too little of it. Discipline Soviet-style is too rigid; westerners would find it intolerable and there is growing evidence to suggest that even the Russians, under the influence of increasing consumer wealth, are slowly acquiring a taste for a more relaxed Western way of life, with all its apparent lack of discipline.

The first range of hills that encircles the scanty vale of human life is the horizon for the majority of its inhabitants. On its ridges the common sun is born and departs. From them the stars rise, and touching them, they vanish.
—Samuel Taylor Coleridge.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FYLES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

June 16th, 1945

In keeping with the health of the children in Belleville a total of 196 students in local public schools have received dental treatment since the commencement of the school year, it was reported at the monthly meeting of the Board of Education.

The city school health report disclosed that throughout the month of April physical health inspections of 162 children were received through the school health service and the chiropractic analysis of health examinations for 12 classrooms having been completed.

30 YEARS AGO

June 16th, 1935

Mr. Les Tice of Brockville, spent the weekend here with friends.

The Rev. E. N. Baker and Mrs. Baker will leave on Tuesday for their summer home in Muskoka where they will spend the summer.

Miss Lillian Hurley of Peterborough, spent Sunday here with her cousin, Miss Anna Hurley, Queen Street.

Mrs. Jay Britton of Rochester, N.Y., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Luscombe, Coleman Street.

Miss Gertrude and Miss Eleanor Bone are passengers on the steamship Empress of Australia which will arrive at Quebec on Wednesday. They are returning to their home here after spending several months in Italy and France.

Miss Julie McNab, nurse-in-training at the St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto, is spending her vacation at her home here.

40 YEARS AGO

June 16th, 1925

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Buckley have returned home from Black River.

Mr. J. A. McFee has left to attend a convention in Louisville, Kentucky.

Mr. Ernest Ketchabon, ex-M.P.P. for Young, Sask., is visiting this city and visited the Intelligencer office on Monday.

Miss Gwen Bell of Stirling is the guest of Miss Ruth Bell.

Many applications have been received by the County Council for the position of school inspector for Centre Hastings.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Graham have left on a visit to the Panama Exhibition.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wheatley will leave this evening for New York City and then all from there to spend some time with relatives in England.

Town Scorns New Plant

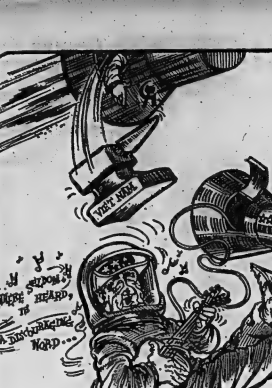
Owen Sound Sun-Times

The Collingwood Council found itself in a very strange predicament. While most communities are in a "dog-eat-dog" race in their quest for new industry, the busy and progressive town found itself with the "cat" aspect of an industry it did not want.

And, as the result of strong representations from Collingwood men and others, Council turned thumbs down on a company that proposed to build a shelter for the processing of horse meat for human consumption in Europe.

Despite the assurances of the mayor that the business would be under strict supervision by both federal and provincial authorities, the opposition remained firm and logical, and understandable. Any possibility of unpleasant odors probably would be of more importance than the fact One-dian people just do not approve the eating of horse meat.

Some may refer to scripture in a belief, correct or incorrect, ruling out the eating of the flesh of animals of uncloven hoof. That should hold little weight in this day when so little heed is paid, so many denials made of such writings. But the real opposition is no doubt a general antipathy to horse meat as food.



To Your Good Health

Determining Pain's Cause Requires Shrewd Study

By JOSEPH G. WOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: What could cause an eight-year-old boy to cry out at all hours of the night with stomach cramps? He also complains of headaches and dizzy spells, and is being treated for sinus trouble. He runs a fever off and on.

Isn't pain a sign that something is wrong?—Mrs. B. F.

Certainly pain is a sign that something is wrong. If nothing else, it means that the child is uncomfortable. Whether it means something seriously wrong is another matter. But when pain is accompanied by fever, we take a doubly-careful look.

Let's say at the outset that these cases of recurring pain require shrewd and usually extensive study. There are so many things that can be the cause. Each added bit of information narrows the field of possibilities.

Obviously I don't try to diagnose a problem by mail. All I can do is toss out a few thoughts that come to mind. However, that's the way a diagnosis often is reached — by weighing all the thoughts that come to mind, ruling out those that don't fit, and sticking until the right one fits all the evidence.

Just for a long reach, this sort of case might, for example, indicate a form of epilepsy, but this disease can manifest itself by abdominal pain. The headaches and dizziness could also fit. How does one check this out? Treatment for convulsive disorders might be tried. Or an electroencephalograph (brain wave) test could be made to settle the diagnosis.

Alternatively, these nighttime cramps could result from a stomach or bowel disorder. In this case, X-rays would be indicated.

Again, guided by the recurrent fever, is an infection present? Sinus trouble might be involved. Or perhaps a kidney infection might be in the picture — kidney infections are a more common disorder among both children and adults than is commonly realized.

Infection puts a burden on the lymph nodes, which have to filter off the wastes. The abdominal lymph nodes may be affected, and this sort of thing can cause abdominal pain which stimulates appendicitis attacks.

It is altogether possible — in fact, I'd say probable — that none of the foregoing suggestions will turn out to be the real answer. I submit them just as samples of the questions running through your own doctor's mind as he searches for the right clues.

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Dear Dr. Molner: What would cause a person to get a feeling of losing balance when turning or moving the head or walking and then stopping suddenly? — T. K.

Principal possibilities include some fault in visual balance; congestion in the middle ear affecting the "balance" mechanism; possibly faulty circulation to the brain. Your age and other symptoms, if any, would be clues.

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Dear Dr. Molner: My sister has given her boy, now 18, raw egg and milk beaten up with chocolate for 14 years. Everyone has advised her to lay off it for a while. In the last four years he seems very absent minded; he can't remember well. Could raw eggs overwork him and affect his brain? He has to drink this each day at 9:30 and hates it worse than poison, but she insists. Sometimes he actually gets nauseated. — Mrs. W.

Raw eggs won't over-tax him and won't affect his brain, but I can't see the benefit of forcing a young fellow to drink something that is so distasteful to him. What's his mother's purpose? I don't see it.

Raw eggs are not always safe. The moist, protein diet is an ideal incubating material for many kinds of germs, especially the products of putrefaction. For myself, I want eggs cooked, not raw. That goes even for eggnog. When it is sold commercially, it is pasteurized and hence safe. The homemade kind should be pasteurized, too, and many people are smart enough to do this.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
June 16, 1965 . . .

One of the largest groups of United Empire Loyalists settled at Adolphustown, Ont., 181 years ago today — in 1784—after life in the United States had become unbearable for them in the pledges of safety given them in the Treaty of Versailles. An official list of U.E. Loyalists was drawn up in 1789 by the Governor - General, Lord Dorchester, and no person is properly described as "United Empire Loyalist" unless his family is included in this list.

1755 — British captured Fort Beausejour from the French.

1933—U.S. Congress passed the National Industrial Recovery Act (NRA).

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1915—the German eastward advance reached the defences of Lemberg; Italian armies approached Trieste; the Allies resumed the offensive on the Western front.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today — in 1940 — the French government resigned in favor of an administration led by Marshal Petain, then 84, and President Lebrun asked him to make peace with Germany; Estonia and Latvia followed Lithuania in acceding to Russian demands that they admit more Russian troops.

Strictly Personal

Everybody Being Judged All the Time

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

A quite young lady I happen to know was shocked and hurt, she confided when she accidentally happened to overhear two acquaintances discussing her.

"They weren't mean, exactly" she said, "and they seemed to like me —but, my, they certainly took me apart and dwelt on my weak points."

This is one of the lessons we must learn as we grow up, if we do. People talk about us just as we talk about them. No one is exempt or immune. And no one should be shocked or hurt by overhear it.

I am not speaking about gossip or scandal or malicious tattling — just the ordinary, everyday observations and reflections and judgments we pass on one another. And not by strangers or enemies, but by friends who wish us well.

What we cannot see in ourselves is all too evident to the outside observer. What we are vain about amuses others, and what we are ashamed of has no particular place. Even a child knows our soft spots, our conceits and distortions, our ineptitudes and vulnerabilities.

This is a game everyone plays all the time, some with more charity, others with more severity. Man has been called the reasoning animal; but he is also the conversing animal, forever estimating and making judgments.

The hardest of Jesus' sayings is "Judge not that ye be not judged." How can we judge not? We are forced to do it every day, in dozens of ways. If we judge things and situations, should we not judge persons as well?

The world is driven by the comparative inflection — strong-er, richer, prettier, healthier, younger, smarter, better, happier. Who has not felt stronger in the presence of weakness, richer in the presence of poverty, smarter in the presence of dumbness, happier in the presence of misery?

Only a rare-and blessed few are spiritually self-supporting, not given to such comparisons. The vast generality of mankind gets nourishment from the defects of others. We talk about their defects therapeutically — it takes our minds off our own inadequacies.

The quite young lady must learn to meet this situation philosophically. Even your best friends may not tell you — but they will certainly tell a each other about you. As you will with each one of them, about the other. You may do it with the best will in the world (so you say), but you will do it.

It is no accident that what we overhear about ourselves is rarely flattering. That is the ultimate penalty for eavesdropping: we find that others do to us exactly what we do to them.

New Role for Canada

By Al Mariner in the Oakland, Cal., Tribune

The reason for United States intervention in the Dominican revolt, according to President Johnson, was the presence of 58 Communists in the rebel movement. We don't want another Red outpost in the western hemisphere.

Fine, but what my 15-year-old daughter wanted to know the other day was this: Why didn't Mr. Johnson send Marines to the University of California last fall?

For J. Edgar Hoover said his FBI had learned that there were 43 persons with "subversive backgrounds" involved in the Free Speech Movement at Cal and isn't it worse to have a Red outpost within our borders than without?

Silly child.

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In the first place, there are 58 Communists in the Dominican revolt and there were only 43 background subversives in the FSM chaos.

Our government knows best. The State Department Federal Intervention Table probably provides for armed involvem e nt only if there are more than 57 out-and-out Communists in any given uprising.

It's an arbitrary figure, I grant you but you've got to draw the line somewhere.

Perhaps eventually it will be lowered to 40.

There are other considerations of which you are obviously not aware, my daughter.

It is one thing to send our Marines to a foreign country, quite another to send them into one of our own states against our own people. That would be a violation of state and individual rights.

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Perhaps, on the basis of this limiting factor, we can work out an arrangement with Canada to intervene in Berkeley should there be another FSM revolt, particularly if that revolt should include Americans from the (50) real Communists.

Canadian troops would move in quickly on the pretext that they must protect Canadian citizens, then follow up with the announcement that actually the soldiers were sent here because of the involvement of 31 Communists in the FSM insurrection.

Canada had to act instantly, there was no time to wait for the U.S. Congress or the California legislature to do something. As soon as it is settled, the troops will leave, but not one second sooner.

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We've got to understand the situation.

Naturally, the FSM rebels (both Communist and non-Communist) would end up hating the Canadians. If our State Department hadn't approved Canadian intervention, we would hate them too.

Look here, we would say, what happens in Berkeley is our problem, not Canada's; though they could argue that the UC revolt may have spread throughout the United States and could have threatened Canada.

There would be one terrible argument, and the whole world would join in. For while the Canadian police could end any quick move into Berkeley, it did not provide for a quick move out. The fighting would continue.

So there you are and here we are. I hope you understand the situation now, little sweet, daughter.

You don't? Well, neither do I. Don't ask me. I'm more damned fool questions.

Ruhr Keeps Water Clean

By Allen V. Kneese in the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists

In deciding how to dispose of its wastes, an upstream firm or city is not forced to take into account the costs imposed upon downstream water users or the value of water use opportunities foreclosed by its effluent discharge.

The upstream paper mill which dumps its wastes into water without bearing any of the downstream costs produces paper which is artificially cheap.

There is one area of the world where problems of the intensity we are beginning to face in the United States have existed for a long time and where they have, in my view, been effectively and efficiently handled: the Ruhr region of Germany.

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The Ruhr region is approximately half the size of the Delaware River basin. The streams which serve it have a very low flow during the summer months — approximately one quarter of the lowest flow recorded on the Delaware River. The industrial part of the area is around eight million and it is perhaps the world's most heavily industrialized area.

Forty percent of the industrial production of Germany originates in this region including about 80 percent of the heavy industrial output.

Because of the density of population and enormous industrial output, the waste disposal demands within this region are quite large. Yet major sections of the Ruhr River are so much used that the stream itself is suitable for recreation purposes, including swimming and boating.

Moreover, prices of unsubsidized publicly supplied water are as low as, or lower than, any of the major urban areas of Germany.

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These features are central to the success of the Ruhr area in its totality. The system that has developed has been specifically designed to meet the needs of the Ruhr region. Water waste disposal is managed on a region-wide basis in accordance with the system of economics resulting from flow regulation and large-scale treatment plants. Some of the potential waste-products; the regenerative capacity of the streams is utilized to the extent consistent with water quality standards which are based on a variety of water uses in the area; one stream in the region is dedicated to waste disposal use only; industries and cities pay a charge for the effluent they contribute to the waste disposal system, based upon periodic tests of the quality and quantity of their effluent.

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The results that have been obtained in the Ruhr region are impressive.

The system of effluent charges motivates industries to reduce the contribution of their waste to rivers. The firm decides on basis of the schedule of charges how extent to which it should treat its wastes or alter its industrial processes to minimize costs.

The administrative agency decided upon a level of charges consistent with what it considers to be the over-all cost of dealing with the wastes.

It would seem appropriate that we begin moving toward regional systems adapted to the needs of particular areas in the United States.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Home Improvement Means More Taxes

Editor,
Ontario Intelligencer

As a property owner (by kind permission of a mortgage society), I feel I have the right to obtain a logical explanation as to why our taxes should be increased because of any improvement we may make to our home, such as finished recreation room, and forced air heating system, etc.

I tried to obtain this explanation from the assessment department of the city hall, the employee there (who no doubt is only repeating what he has been told), informed me, and I quote, 'that you should look at it this way, you have built a house for 'X' number of dollars and make improvements and when you go to sell it again quote, "It is like income tax - the more money you make the more you pay out."

Surely with so many shacks and dilapidated properties there is need throughout Belleville it would be more common sense to increase taxes on properties that are so neglected, this in turn would encourage homeowners to improve their homes. Taxes should then be decreased on property where the owners show pride of ownership.

I read with interest an article in Wednesday's edition of the Ontario Intelligencer and stated "one-half of the city's 9,500 residential units will have to be replaced within the next 25 years unless Council takes steps to see that they are properly maintained."

All the while the present system of penalizing the homeowner who takes pride in his possession exists, there is no incentive other than to neglect properties.

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Bank of Montreal 63⅝
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Bell Telephone 59
British Amer Oil 32¾
Brinco 7
BC Forest 27¼
Canada Cement 54
Husky Oil 12
Cdn. Chemical Wts 10
Cdn Impl Bank of Com 64
Cdn Breweries 9¼
Cdn British Alum 15⅝
Cdn Tire A 46½
Cdn Pacific Rlwy 62¾
Chemcell 17¼
Chrysler 32¼
Clafstone 6½
Cons M and S 42
Cons Paper 42½
Consumers Gas 13¾
Crush Intl 15½
Distillers Seagram 20½
Dom. Dairies 26¾
Dom Steel 15
Dom. Stores 23⅞
Dom Tar 49½
Falconbridge 98¼
Fleet Mfg 6¾
Ford A 146½
General Motors 105
Grt. Lakes Paper 21¾
Grtr. Winn Gas 17¾
Home Oil A 18½
Home and Pet 31⅝
Imperial Oil 52⅞
Hawker Sidd 6
Indus. Accept. 24¼
Intl. Nickle 94½
Intl. Utilities 32
Inter. Pipeline 89
Inv. Syn. A 12⅜
Jeff Lake 17¼
Jockey Club 5⅝
Lake Ont. Port. 8½
Laurentide Fin. 16¾
Levy 13½
Loblaw Cos. B 10
Massey Ferg. 31
MacM. B. and Powell 33
Mead Johnson (NY) 187⅜
Moore Corp. 70
Noranda 50½
Ogilvie 12⅞
Pacific Pete 10¾
Royal Bank 74½
Salada Foods 11¾
Shell 16⅛
Simpson's Ltd. 28
Steel of Canada 30
Tor. Dom. Bank 62⅝
Traders Finance A 14¼
Trans. Can. Pipe 35¾
Trans Mt. Pipe 19¼
Union Gas 24⅛
Versatile 18
Westcoast Trans 14¾
Walkers 38¼
Victoria and Grey 15½

MINES AND OILS

Atlantic Coast 125
Beth Copper 670
Brunswick M and S 16½
Central Delrio 11
Calvert Gas 39
Campbell Chib 635
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Copperfields 115
Denison 30¾
Grandore 685
Hastings Mining 335
Hollinger 27¾
Hudson Bay M and S 72¼
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Place Gas 60
Provo Gas 248
Quemont 11
Rio Algom 18
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Spooner Mines 25
Sleep Rock 670
Texmont 139
Triad 247
United Fomstock 15½
North Am. Gas 76
Willroy 173
Zenmac 37
Teck Corp 555

Five most active industrial and mining stock quotations at noon

INDUSTRIALS

Atlantic Accept. 26100, 8, down 6¼
CPR 7500, 62½, up 1¼
Massey Ferg. 7411, 31¼, up ⅛
Traders Fin. A 6150, 14½, down ¼
Sicles 5502, 14½, down ¼

MINING

Utd. New Fort 192675, 40 up 2 —
Can. Dore 43000, 22, up 2
Genex 21500, 20, up 2
Texmont 20500, 139, up 5
Triad 19200, 230, unch

PRODUCE MARKET

TORONTO (CP) — Churning cream and butter prices were unchanged today.

Butter prices: Agricultural Stabilization Board tenderable cartons: buying 40 score 53; buying 39 score 54; selling 55.

TORONTO LIVESTOCK

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active and prices steady for slaughter steers and heifers at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Slaughter cattle 3,345: Choice steers 26.50-27.50 with sales to 28.50; good 25-26; medium 22-24.50 with sales to 25.50; good 22-23; mediums 20-21.50; common 16-19.50; choice fed yearlings 24-26 with an odd top to 27.50; good 21-23; good cows 18-19.50 with an odd top to 17; medium 15-16; canners and cutters 12-15; good heavy bologna bulls 18-18.50; common and medium 15-17.50.

Replacement cattle 800: Good light stockers 24-28 with sales to 27; medium and common 18-23.

Calves 242: Choice vealers 30-33; good 26-29; medium 22-25; common 18-21; boners 13-18.

Hogs 747: Grade A at Toronto 34.90-35.35 currently selling at 35.25.

Sheep and lambs 106: Good handyweight feedlot lambs 30-31.75 with fancies to 32.75; sheep 3-9 according to quality.

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP)—Industrials moved strongly ahead in active morning stock exchanges trading today.

Banks led the winners. Bank of Nova Scotia gained 1 to 74, Toronto-Dominion ⅝ to 62¾ and Royal and Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce ⅛ each to 74¾ and 64½.

CPR rose 1⅜ to 62⅜, Price Brothers 1⅛ to 41¼ and Bell Telephone ¼ to 59¼.

Atlantic Acceptance fell 7⅛ to 6%. Company President C. Powell Morgan said Tuesday the company was unable to meet payments on some of its short - term obligations but promised the company will eventually meet all its obligations.

Falconbridge paced a strong senior base metals list, gaining 1¼ to 99. Inco rose ¾ to 94¼ and Hudson Bay ⅝ to 30¼.

Central-Del Rio and Home A gained ¼ apiece to 11 and 19 in senior western oils. Kerr Addison climbed 5 cents to $8.25 in quiet gold trading.

Speculative trading was dull.

On index, industrials gained 1.24 to 167.19, the Toronto Stock Exchange index 1.19 to 157.01, western oils 1.33 to 100.25, golds .27 to 154.20 and base metals .78 to 90.16. Volume at 11 a.m. was 709,695 shares compared with 605,000 at the same time Tuesday.

Industrial prices closed higher Tuesday after some wild gyrations during early trading.

The 87-stock industrial index tcuched a 1965 low at noon of 164.94. Prices rebounded in early afternoon, moved to a mixed position and finished firmly ahead in a late - day surge of buying. The index closed at 165.95, up .73 on he day.

The upward move recovered some of Monday's losses when the market had its largest drop since the assassination of President Kennedy Nov. 22, 1963.

In the main list, CPR gained 1¼ to 61¼ and Aluminium ⅛ to 30¾. Price Brother and Massey-Ferguson rose ¼ each.

Atlantic Acceptance dropped 6¼ to 7¼ in trading after the company announced it had failed to meet payments on some of its short-term obligations and had gone into default on them.

Bank of Nova Scotia dropped 3¼ and Royal Bank 1¼.

Inco gained ⅛ to 93¼ and Hudson Bay and Rio Algom ⅝ each in senior base metals.

United New Fortune gained 9 to 38 cents on 401,300 shares in speculative action.

On index, industrials rose .73 to 165.95, the Toronto Stock Exchange index .68 to 155.82, golds 1.22 to 153.93, base metals .19 to 79.38 and western oils .04 to 96.92. Volume was 2,924,000 shares compared with 2,726,000 shares traded Monday.

Doctors Believe New Statement On Medicare Is 'Conciliatory'

HALIFAX (CP)—The Canadian Medical Association satisfied it has made a conciliatory approach to the question of a universal medical care plan.

The association's annual meeting Tuesday unanimously approved a policy statement reiterating a 1960 view that it was opposed to any country-wide, compulsory, government-supported plan.

But it did favor health insurance being available to all Canadians who wanted it, with he provision that both doctors and patients have the right not to participate in any scheme.

"This statement represents a culmination of our previous thinking," said Dr. Victor C. Goldbloom of Montreal, who presented the statement.

"It is a conciliatory approach which expresses our willingness to work together for the common good."

SHOULDN'T INTERFERE

Medical services insurance is the responsibility of the provinces and federal financial contributions should not interfere with the self-determination of the provinces, he said.

Dr. Goldbloom said the association was never opposed to health insurance as such. It objected to provisions attached to it, such as the Saskatchewan plan which made no provision for a physician to opt out.

The statement said there is a danger that a tax-supported, compulsory plan might result in restrictions of coverage, quality it care and be in continual conflict with providers of service on working conditions and remuneration.

Dr. R. K. Thomson of Edmonton was nominated as president-elect of the association. He will become president at the annual meeting in Edmonton June 13 to 17 next year.

Dr. Thomson now is chairman of the general council and executive committee.

Dr. R. D. Atkinson of Waterloo, Ont., was nominated to succeed Dr. Thomson in his present post.

Dr. R. O. Jones of Halifax will be installed as CMA president tonight, succeeding Dr. Frank Turnbull of Vancouver.

Wilson Seems in Danger Of Sliding Into Electoral Disaster, May Call Vote

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON

LONDON (AP)—Like a man painfully trying to scale a high mountain, Prime Minister Wilson seems in danger of sliding to electoral disaster.

Only the most biased of his Conservative opponents would dare to write the dynamic Wilson's political obituary yet. But the impression is spreading at home and abroad that his eight-month-old Labor government is fighting for its life and will be forced into a national election by the fall.

Among the most recent developments contributing to this impression:

—Britain's international trade took a sharp turn for the worse during May. The warning for the fifth successive month, spent more abroad than it earned.

—The already wobbly pound sterling weakened again on world money markets. This pointed to a new financial crisis by October, when seasonal pressures on the pound are greatest.

—The Socialists claim they have brought Britain's trade deficit down this year to half the 1964 average, when the Conservatives were ruling. But they also confess the national performance still is not nearly good enough. With consumer price inflation, a falling production index and the pound on the slide, tough new economic squeeze action is in the cards. This is unlikely to improve Wilson's standing with the public.

—A Gallup poll published last week gave the Conservatives a 4½-per-cent lead over Labor —enough to put them back into power if an election were held now. In the previous poll Labor led the Conservatives by 1% points.

WHY SUCH TROUBLE?

What has gone wrong for Wilson?

To begin with, he scraped into office last October with a margin of only three votes in the 630-member House of Commons.

He inherited a massive fiscal crisis that compelled him to raise a record $3 billion dollar loans to maintain the pound against devaluation.

Ever since, his administration has looked as if it were trying to do the splits between short-term emergency measures and long-term measures promised in its election program.

One result: Labor has failed to fulfil the excessive expectations aroused during the campaign.

Instead of the brave new society in which inefficiency frustration and selfishness was to vanish, Britain has seemed to stumble and bumble along from one crisis to another.

Instead of creating a revitalized Britain, the government, playing for time, has had to make do with policies that have a second-hand look.

TAKES SOFTER LINE

Instead of sounding Britain's voice loud and clear in world councils as Wilson pledged to do, Labor has seemed in its defence and foreign policies to be even more conservative than the Conservatives.

Wilson has had to retreat on several fronts. A bill to outlaw racial discrimination has been watered down. The socialization of steel has been indefinitely shelved, as have plans for the state to take over urban building land.

New housing has lagged. Imports have reached record levels. Exports remain sluggish. Prices go on rising. Mortgages are difficult to get. Wilson remains tied to President Johnson's policy to fight on in Viet Nam.

Find Cramp Not Guilty Of Corruption Charge

BARRIE (CP) — Wilbur M. Cramp, former mayor of Orillia, today was forbid not guilty to three charges of municipal corruption involving Northern Ontario Natural Gas share transactions in 1956.

Cramp was charged with accepting NONG shares for promoting a NONG franchise in Orillia and for blocking the franchise bid of rival Consumers' Gas and with conspiring with former NONG president Ralph Farris of Vancouver in these transactions.

Farris was subsequently convicted in Ontario Supreme Court of perjuring himself at a 1958 judicial inquiry into the distribution of stock in the company. He was sentenced to nine months definite and nine months indefinite.

In handing down his verdict Judge Colin Bennett said he was not convinced Cramp accepted 120 free shares as a consideration for promoting NONG interests.

FOUGHT FOR TOWN

Because NONG's rates were lower than those of Consumers' Gas and because there was a possibility of new industry if the franchise went to NONG, Judge Bennett said Cramp's aggressive backing of the franchise bid was in the best interests of the town.

"Any mayor would do the same for the benefit of his town."

The judge said, however, that the former mayor "seriously violated public trust as a mayor" in accepting the shares and offended the morality of public office.

"The fact that in English law the accused is entitled to the benefit of the doubt came to Mr. Cramps rescue in this case."

RECORD SALE

PARIS (Reuters)—A painting by French impressionist Claude Monet was sold for 2,520,000 francs (about $504,000) at an art auction here Tuesday night. The price is believed to be a record for a Paris art auction.

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—10 month 3½% bonds due May 1, 1966
Issue price: 99.33%
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Interest payable November 1 and May 1
Four months' interest payable November 1, 1965
Denominations: $1,000, $5,000, $25,000, $100,000 and $1,000,000
and

—1 year 11 month 4¼% bonds due June 1, 1967
Issue price: 99.59%
Yielding about 4.52% to maturity
Interest payable December 1 and June 1
Five months' interest payable December 1, 1965
Denominations: $1,000, $5,000, $25,000, $100,000 and $1,000,000
and

—5 year 5% bonds due July 1, 1970
Issue price: 99.75%
Yielding about 5.06% to maturity
Interest payable January 1 and July 1
Denominations: $1,000, $5,000, $25,000, $100,000 and $1,000,000

Bank of Canada has already agreed to acquire a minimum of $75,000,000 of the new Bonds, open as to maturity.

Proceeds of the offering will be applied to the redemption of $400,000,000 of Government of Canada 3¼% Bonds due July 1, 1965.

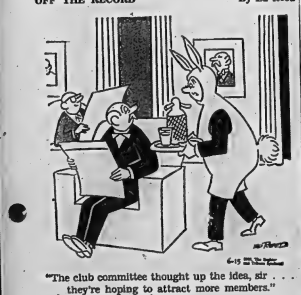
The new 3½% Bonds are an addition to $175,000,000 of 3½% Bonds due May 1, 1966, dated February 1, 1965. The new 4¼% Bonds are an addition to $275,000,000 of 4¼% Bonds due June 1, 1967, dated December 1, 1961 and June 1, 1963.

The new issues will be dated July 1, 1965 and will bear interest from that date. Principal and interest are payable in lawful money of Canada. Principal is payable at any Agency of Bank of Canada. Interest is payable at any branch in Canada of any chartered bank without charge. Definitive bonds will be available on or about July 2, 1965 (without payment of accrued interest) and thereafter in two forms: bearer form with coupons attached and fully registered form with interest payable by cheque. Bonds of both forms will be in the same denominations and fully interchangeable as to denomination and or form without charge (subject to Government transfer requirements where applicable).

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Large Viet Cong Force Ambushes Govt. Convoy

SAIGON (AP)—A large Viet Cong force ambushed a government convoy 13 miles southwest of Saigon today, apparently captured the American adviser with the unit, and shot down a helicopter sent in to relieve the convoy, U.S. spokesmen announced.

One of the Americans aboard the helicopter was killed and the other three were badly wounded, the spokesman said.

In another part of South Viet Nam, two U.S. Air Force fighters collided in the air and crashed, the spokesmen announced. They said one pilot parachuted to safety and was picked up.

A terrorist bomb exploded in the civilian terminal building of the Saigon airport, injuring 34 Americans and at least 12 other persons, but 120 U.S. troops waiting a short distance away to board two jet transports for the United States were not harmed.

Security officials said the bomb was a plastic explosive weighing between 10 and 20 pounds. It exploded in an Air France freight office overlooking the main waiting room.

The concrete terminal was showered with debris and broken glass. Every window in the building was blown out and a section of the roof collapsed.

SECOND IN YEAR

The explosion was the second terrorist blast at the airport in less than a year. Another blast last October badly damaged the terminal restaurant.

A row of stakes backed by a wall of sandbags were erected in the Saigon market place today, and police sources said at least five men would be publicly executed during the next few days.

They said the condemned men included Communist Viet Cong terrorists and black marketeers.

In the air war against North Viet Nam, U.S. planes struck at bridges, barges and military barracks today.

There was heavy anti-aircraft fire over some of the targets but all the planes returned, a spokesman said.

U.S. Defence Secretary Robert McNamara may discuss today the scope of a U.S. troop building which could reach 75,000 to 80,000 men in South Viet Nam in the next several months.

McNamara called a mid-afternoon press conference without announcing a subject. The Viet Nam war was certain to form the centre of the questioning.

There is a strong impression that President Johnson, who makes the final decisions on troop commitments, is feeling his way and will avoid any hasty moves.

U.S. authorities here and in Saigon now acknowledge that the Communist Viet Cong have started their long - expected rainy season offensive after building up manpower and supplies.

The widely held U.S. view is that the Communists probably will go all out to punish the South Vietnamese army and inflict serious casualties on the Americans, in hopes this will sap South Vietnamese morale and the U.S. will to stick it out.

Those who hold this view also believe that if the summer offensive is blunted, and Viet Cong are bloodied badly, North Viet Nam may be willing to negotiate.

Councillors Cut Own Pay But Tax Rises

PEMBROKE (CP) — Council members have voted to cut their salaries by 10 per cent in an attempt to hold down tax increases, it was learned Tuesday night.

The move was made at a closed meeting last week and was not revealed until council brought in a municipal tax increase of three mills at Tuesday's meeting.

The suggestion to cut their own salaries came from Coun. Bob Dey during debate on his request for $5,500 to operate Pembroke Memorial community centre.

The salary cuts will be for the entire year, and will cut $400 from the mayor's $4,000 stipend. The reeve and deputy reeve each will lose $180 of their $1,200 salary, while the nine council members each lose $100.

WILL TEST BALLOON

LONDON (CP) — A balloon costing £15,000 ($45,000) and capable of carrying three tons of logs is to be shipped to British Columbia next week for tests in removing timber from previously inaccessible forest areas. A spokesman for Airborne Industries of Southampton, manufacturers of the three-finned craft, said Tuesday that if the balloon proves successful the company will have orders for between 300 and 300 a year.



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Parliament At a Glance

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

TUESDAY, June 15, 1965

State Secretary Lamontagne announced the government would receive applications from Canadian broadcasters to begin color TV broadcasts by Jan. 1, 1967.

The Commons continued debate on Finance Minister Gordon's proposed tax changes.

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker said proposals designed to maintain Canadian ownership of newspapers were "the first steps towards the throttling of free expression."

Deputy Speaker Lamoureux ruled out of order an amendment that would make money spent on advertising in Time and Reader's Digest ineligible as tax deduction.

The amendment was moved by Douglas Fisher, NDP deputy leader, who said the finance minister lacked the courage to pinpoint the magazines in his budget.

Liberal and Conservative MPs aided Creditistes in blockade against incorporation of new banks.

WEDNESDAY, June 16

The Commons meets at 2:30 p.m. to continue debate on budget resolutions. The Senate stands adjourned until June 22.

FLAGS HAVE CHANGED

Pensacola, Fla., site of the U.S. Navy air base, has lived under the flags of Spain, France, Britain, the Confederacy, and the United States.

CANADA'S NEW LABOUR CODE/ Hon. Allan MacEachen, Minister of Labour, answers some questions:

"Our new Canada Labour Code has been called a 'first,' Mr. MacEachen. Would you agree?"

"Yes, and it is one of the most all-embracing. Canada has a right to be proud of it. It sets higher standards than have been set for any other country I know. Other countries are taking note of the way the Canadian Parliament is ensuring that more workers share in this country's growth."

"Briefly, who does this new Code apply to?"

"It applies to industries which fall under Federal jurisdiction—and may well prove to be a guide for other industries. The Government itself, which is a large employer in its own right, will take the lead by applying the Code's standards to its own federal employees."

"Let's get down to specifics. What, exactly, does it promise to those employees who are affected by it?"

"As we said, it sets minimum standards—and I stress that these are minimum, because, of course, a lot of workers already enjoy higher standards than the Code sets.

First, it sets a standard 8 hour day and a 40 hour week, with overtime limited to 8 hours a week, and paid for at time-and-a-half.

Second, it sets the minimum wage rate for all men and women over 17 years of age at $1.25 an hour.

Next, it provides for two weeks annual vacation with pay, after one year's service; or 4% of wages as vacation pay for those with from 30 days to a year's service.

Finally, it stipulates that each employee shall get eight statutory holidays with pay a year—or get a full day off in lieu of the holiday."

"You said the new Code applies to industries under Federal jurisdiction. Would you name them?"

"The Code covers interprovincial or international rail and highway transport, primary fishing where the fishermen work for wages, air transport, radio and TV, shipping, banks, uranium mining, grain elevators, flour and feed mills and warehousing, seed cleaning mills, interprovincial or international pipelines and ferries, interprovincial or international telegraphs and telephones, most Crown corporations and one or two other smaller industries."

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MITCHELL'S FANCY APPLE SCE.	20-oz. tin	2/47c	2/47c	2/47c	2/39c
P & R FANCY COHOE SALMON	½ size tin	49c	49c	49c	43c
KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP	32-oz. jar	79c	79c	79c	64c
KELLOGGS CORN FLAKES	18-oz. pkg.	41c	41c	41c	35c
CARNATION EVAP. MILK	Tall Tin	2/35c	2/35c	2/37c	2/29c
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Newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Palmer of 8 Mallory Gdns., Toronto, are pictured in the tropical gardens of the Montagu Beach Hotel in Nassau, Bahamas. They honeymooned in the Bahamas' capital following their marriage May 29 at the Bridge Street United Church, Belleville. The bride is the former Judith Ann Davidson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Davidson, 16 Leslie Dr., Belleville. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Palmer, 2006 West 58th Ave., Vancouver, B.C.

(Bahamas Ministry of Tourism Photo)

WEDDING

ROSE — BOWERMAN

Rev. Morgan McFarlane officiated before a background of pink and white peonies in Tabernacle United Church, Belleville, on Saturday, June 12, when Vivian Grace Bowerman, daughter of Mrs. Lorna Bowerman of Albury was united in marriage to Douglas Gerald Rose, son of Mrs. Betty Rose of Belleville.

Mr. Clifford Templer played traditional wedding music and accompanied the bride's sister, Mrs. Carl Reid in two selections.

Given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Vernon Bowerman of Kingston, the bride wore a full length bridal gown of white peau de soie with the sheath skirt highlighted with an embroidered panel and enhanced with a full flaring back. A shoulder-length veil flowed from a coronet of pearls. She carried a white Bible crested with pink baby Sweetheart roses.

The bride's only attendant was Miss Margaret Burgess who wore a dress of pink net over taffeta and carried a bouquet of pink and white mums.

Mr. Bruce Johnston was the groomsman, while Mr. Eric Johnson was the usher.

The reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reid at Albury when Miss Linda Peck and Mrs. Eric Peck assisted with the serving.

The bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a navy blue silk shantung suit with white hat, white accessories and a corsage of pink carnations. The bridegroom's mother, wearing a pink silk linen suit with pink picture hat, white accessories and a corsage of white carnations, assisted.

For the wedding trip to Algonquin Park and northern points the bride chose a navy blue linen suit with white accessories and a corsage of Sweetheart roses.

Previous to the marriage the bride was entertained at the home of Mrs. Eric Peck in Belleville when members of the Lab staff of Belleville General Hospital were present; also at a miscellaneous shower held at the home of Mrs. Beuford Peck at Albury with co-hostesses Miss Linda Peck, Miss Ida Mae Beck and Mrs. Ed Bartlett.

Mr. and Mrs. Rose who are Lab technicians at the Belleville General Hospital will reside at Sidney Street, Belleville.



Mrs. William Dallas, president of the Women's Hospital Auxiliary, accepts cheques totalling $2,970 from project conveners of the Auxiliary. From left, Mrs. Angus Duffy, Mrs. Donald Leslie, Mrs. Dallas and Mrs. W. J. Musgrove. The money, representing proceeds of Auxiliary projects, will be given to the Belleville General Hospital to be used in the purchase of new equipment.

Hospital Auxiliary Announces Proceeds of Volunteer Projects

A large number of members gathered in Education Hall on Tuesday for the final meeting of the Women's Hospital Auxiliary before the summer recess.

Cheques totalling $2780. were presented to Mrs. William Dallas, president, by the conveners of the three main volunteer projects. This sum represents the net proceeds of the last six months' operations, and will be given to the Belleville General Hospital to purchase needed equipment.

Mrs. W. J. Musgrove, convener of the Opportunity Shop, in announcing net proceeds of $2,700. acknowledged the assistance of Mrs. F. H. Bowler and the many other volunteers who staff the Shop daily. It continues to be the Auxiliary's chief money - raising project and performs a valuable service for the citizens of Belleville and the surrounding district. For many years the store has been used by thrifty shoppers as a source of good used clothing and household articles. Mrs. Musgrove announced that the Shop will close for the summer at the end of June and will re - open in September.

Mrs. Angus B. Duffy, convener of the Coffee Cart, presented a cheque for $200. representing six months' proceeds of this in - hospital service. From a convenient location in the hospital, coffee is served at a nominal cost to visitors. This service has proven popular and useful.

A cheque for $70 was presented to the Auxiliary president by Mrs. Donald Leslie, convener of the Gift Corner, a small shop located in the waiting room of the hospital. Stocked with hand-made articles donated by members and friends of the Auxiliary, the Gift Corner has proved to be a useful convenience for patients and visitors.

PAYS TRIBUTE

In accepting the cheques Mrs. Dallas paid tribute to the many hours of work donated to Auxiliary projects by volunteers.

The Auxiliary assists in several useful in-hospital services. Among these is the operation of the Samaritan Cupboard, conversed by Mrs. J. R. Casey. During the last six months over 120 hand-made articles of clothing have been provided for new-born babies.

The president announced that plans are being made for the annual Auxiliary fashion show to be held next October 20th. This popular event will be arranged by Mrs. T. N. Davidson.

On behalf of the Auxiliary, Mrs. Ben E. Burley, a past president, presented a gift to Miss Doris Smith, Director of Nursing for the Belleville General Hospital. Mrs. Burley said the Auxiliary regretfully severs its pleasant association with Miss Smith who leaves soon to further her studies and assume teaching responsibilities in Kingston.

FAST-GROWING FAMILY

DILDO, Mfld. (CP) — Mrs. Vernon Smith, 27, of this Trinity Bay community has given birth to her 12th child in eight years. Included in the family are triplet boys and twin girls. Her 30-year-old husband is a lineman foreman.

Church Groups

HOLY ROSARY C.W.L.

The last meeting of the year for the Catholic Women's League of Holy Rosary was held in Holy Rosary school on June 14th. in the form of a dessert and coffee party.

The meeting was well attended and opened with a prayer by Rev. Father Rufus. Reports were received from conveners and there are now 165 paid members.

The president, Mrs. Mary Waller, gave various highlights from the recent convention.

At an executive meeting a program was drawn up for the coming year.

The meeting closed with a prayer.

DISRUPTS GAME

WHITLINGTON BARRACKS, England (CP)—Play was held up for several minutes at the women's golf championship on a Staffordshire course here when a mouse scurried across the green and into the hole as a player was about to putt. A man was summoned to remove the rodent. Then play resumed.

SOCIAL And PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon J. Kilpatrick of Shannonville, Ont., are happy to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Beverly Jean to Alan Edward Gough, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oakley H. Gough of Foxboro. The marriage will take place July 17, 1965 at one o'clock at Shannonville United Church.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilson wish to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Linda Edie to Mr. Bill Gibson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gibson, Plainfield, Ontario. Marriage will take place at 12 o'clock noon on Saturday, July 17 in the Tabernacle United Church, Belleville, Ontario.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Captain and Mrs. W. L. White announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Karen, to Second Lieutenant Robert Lamoureux, RCPC. Marriage to take place on Saturday, July 31, 1965 at St. Thomas' Anglican Church, Belleville, at twelve noon.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur John Countryman, 18 Ruskin Crescent, Brockville, Ont., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Anne, to Mr. Robert Harold Stratton, son of Mr/ and Mrs. Robert Talmage Stratton, Brockville, Ontario. The wedding will take place on Saturday, July 10, 1965 at 3 o'clock in Wall Street United Church, Brockville, Ontario.

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Mr. and Mrs. Murray Argus, Gifford, and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Kinny and baby Debbie, Charlotte Street spent the past weekend in Smiths Falls. While there they attended the 60th anniversary celebrations of Mr. Angus' parents Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Weston. The event was observed at the home of another daughter Mrs. Wilbert Prescott and Mr. Prescott in Smiths Falls.

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Mrs. Pearl Herrington of Springbrook is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Bonsor and Mr. and Mrs. R. Shannik entertained at a family get-together last Sunday at the home of R. Shannik, Amelisburg, on the occasion of the birthday of their mother, Mrs. E. Douglas. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. E. Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. H. Douglas and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. Shannik and family, all of Greenview; Mr. and Mrs. William Douglas and family and Mrs. A. Childerhouse of Oshawa; Mr. and Mrs. E. Allin Terry, Mr. N. Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. J. Allin and girls, Mr. and Mrs. R. Bonsor and boys and Mrs. C. Mayell of Belleville. The group, totalling 44 people, enjoyed a potluck dinner and supper and joined in wishing their mother and grandmother best wishes on their birthday.

STRUCK LUCKY TWICE

PAIGNTON, England (CP)—Mrs. Violet Everard, a bingo-playing Devon housewife, won a once - in - a - lifetime prize of £3,286 ($10,194) five months ago. Now she has done it again, winning a £4,224 jackpot from the same club.

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In addition to the superb tasting combination of strawberries with cheesecake filling, this pie is made beautiful with a clear red glaze on top of the red strawberries and tempts even the strongest-willed reducers.

Usually I encourage you to improvise but I want to urge you not to substitute a plain pastry crust for the graham cracker crust in the recipe. The graham cracker crust is the perfect base for the cheesecake filling under the strawberries.

WEDNESDAY
Dinner Menu



by Mary Moore

Bean and Vegetable Soup (see Monday); Cheese Muffins (see Tuesday); Cold Meat Platter Sliced Cold Chicken and Ham, Sliced Tomatoes and Cucumbers; Cranberry Orange Relish; Peach Upside Down Cake; Tea.

STRAWBERRY CHEESECAKE PIE:

Crust: 1¼ cups fine graham cracker crumbs, 1/3 cup lightly packed light brown sugar, 1/3 cup melted butter.

Cheesecake Filling: 2 egg yolks, ¾ cup sugar, ¼ cup cold water, ¼ cup boiling water, one 4-oz. package lemon pie filling (not instant), ¾ cup 18% cream, 1¼ cups sieved cottage cheese (see below), 1 teaspoon (well-packed) grated lemon rind.

Topping: 1 pint fresh strawberries, 2 teaspoons arrowroot flour or cornstarch, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1/3 cup hot water, ¼ teaspoon red food coloring.

To Make Crust: Mix together graham cracker crumbs, brown sugar and melted butter and pat evenly into bottom of 9" deep pie plate, making edge smooth. Chill.

To Make Filling: Measure into a heavy saucepan the egg yolks, white sugar, cold water and packaged pie filling. Mix well, then stir in boiling water and cream and cook, stirring, until thick. Reduce heat and cook, stirring, 2 or 3 minutes. Cool and stir in sieved cottage cheese and lemon rind. (Note: I simply removed ¼ cup cottage cheese from a 1-lb. box and sieved remainder directly into cooled filling, then skipping one measuring step.) Stir well, then stir in boiling water and cream and cook, stirring, until thick. Reduce heat and cook, stirring, 2 or 3 minutes. Cool and stir in sieved cottage cheese and lemon rind. (Note: I simply removed ¼ cup cottage cheese from a 1-lb. box and sieved remainder directly into cooled filling, then skipping one measuring step.) Stir well, then stir in boiling water and cream and cook, stirring, until thick. Remove from heat and add red food coloring. Force through strainer.

Wash and hull and dry remaining strawberries. Select 7 perfect big ones and arrange in tight circle on top of filling at centre. Cut remaining berries in halves lengthwise and arrange in concentric circles on filling to completely cover pie, each pointing small. Spoon prepared red glaze over strawberries, being sure each one is covered. Chill.

The beautiful pie should be made in the morning of the day on which it is to be used.



Alice Layton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Layton, 250 Bleecker Avenue received her Bachelor of Arts degree with honors in French and Spanish, at the recent convocation at Queen's University, Kingston. Miss Layton won the Sir Wilfred Laurier prize for fluency in French. She expects to teach at Sydenham School in September.

Church Groups

ST. MARGARET'S W.A.

The June meeting of St. Margaret's W.A. was held recently in the church hall.

About 15 members sat down to a tasty pot-luck supper, convened by Mrs. C. Brown. Grace was said by the Rector, Rev. I. A. Dunlop.

The business meeting was called to order by the president, Miss Jessie Dobson. The usual business was read and approved. The major project of the W.A. this year will be turned by Mrs. C. Brown. Grace was said by the Rector, Rev. I. A. Dunlop.

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Mr. Dunlop gave an interesting talk on the meaning of Whitsunday and its importance to the church. The meeting closed with prayer.

This organization will resume its meetings in the fall.

Ladies' Golf Draw

SEALED HOLES

9.00—Sara Armstrong
Betty Weymark
Clair H-Jones

9.07—Jean Lantz
Betty Walmsley
Monica MacDonald

9.14—Lorna Bennett
Shirley Glover
Hetti Dyble

9.21—Dolly Diamond
Edna Henderson
Elsa Hobden

9.28—Gerry Carscallen
Patsy Wamboldt
Vera Fairman

9.35—Ann Fisher
Carrie Mahoney
Billie Taylor

9.42—Madge Cowley
Mae Askon
Bev Deacon

9.49—Hilda Dolan
Phyllis Dyble
Ev Campbell

9.56—Doris Bradford
Lilyan Macfarlane
Phyllis Fraser

10.03—Lil Riedel
Helen McCorquodale
Helen Morton

10.10—Ana Ryan
Kae Pinder
Miriam Graham

10.17—Kay Gill
Ann Acton
Vera Levine

10.24—Laura Bait
Lilian Peddie
Helen Binning

10.31—Mildred Stanton
Grace Marshall
Ena Corke

10.38—Helen Lewis
Phillips Faulkner
Eva Ketcheson

10.45—Mary Hall
Marg Blackburn
Barb Michaud

10.49—Maureen Bridge
Nancy Foxard
Hazel Piperni
Helen Gibson

Clothes Shown In Cheap Price Range

MONTREAL (CP) — A chic collection of Paris - designed clothes was previewed here Tuesday — with the accent on thrift.

Made by a Canadian manufacturer, the suits, coat and dress ensembles, cocktail numbers and evening gowns all fall within the $35 - to - $50 price range.

The models appeared in youthful - looking three - piece suit combinations in imported wool tweeds, checks and solids.

Taking exception to the longer jackets shown in most fall collections, the suits came with jaunty jackets ending at, or just below, the waist. A favored skirt pattern with straight zippered back was fuller in front with side folds stitched to the hip.

A plum jacket with oval lines closed with three small buttons and was worn with a mauve skirt and top. Most jacket sleeves ended at quarter length.

A coat dress in beige with an away - from - the - neckline collar had the wider set - in shoulder, three-quarter sleeves, front buttons and a chain belt. It was worn with a fur bonnet with an under-the-chin tie.

Bringing Up Baby

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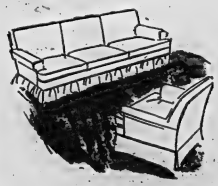
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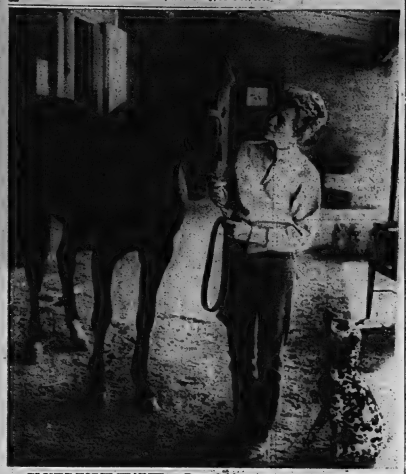
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BLONDE HORSE TRAINER — Rene Schleussing, one of five women who are horse trainers at Victoria Park race track in Calgary, prepares to walk one of her charges. Her Dalmation dog keeps her company during the racing season. Miss Schleussing, who came to Canada from Germany, holds a university degree in library science. (CP Photo)

Three Woman Trainers Making Good on Circuit

CALGARY (CP)—Racehorses, like colicky babies, are often high-strung and nervous, and a good trainer must be sensitive to their needs and moods.

Three woman trainers at Victoria Park Race Track here appear to have learned this. Millie Peterson, Renee Schlaussing and Ada Cowan manage quite nicely in a field that is dominated by men—there are only five women among the 200 trainers at the track.

Mrs. Peterson, who farms near Bowden, Alta., says, for example, that each horse "requires a different amount of exercising."

"You can liken them to athletes. You train them as hard as you can without hurting them."

Mrs. Peterson, who shows her own horses and has been on the A racing circuit since 1950, says a filly may need lots of petting and little training while a stallion will scorn affection and demand "good, firm discipline."

"But discipline can be with the voice and not with the stick."

LIKE BEING COACH

Miss Schleussing, an agile blonde who came to Canada from Germany and holds a university degree in library science, came into contact with horses only a few years ago when she started a ranch with Heidi Hannibal southwest of Calgary.

In her fourth year as a trainer on the circuit, she feels that "being a trainer is like being ecach of a football team."

"You decide on the amount and type of exercise and then direct exercise boys, jockeys and grooms on the way you want each horse trained and cared for."

Miss Schleussing beds down in her tack room beside the barns with an electric kettle, frying pan and a Dalmatian dog for company.

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Always, when I came to mix the butter or margarine, onions and seasoning, in with the bread crumbs, some of the contents would go sailing out of the dish onto the table or the floor. But being the ingenious Susanna reader that I am, I not only solved my problem, but saved myself some work as well, so I'm passing the solution on to all my sisters-under-the-skin out there:

Simply use the bottom of the roast pan in which you are going to cook the bird, to stir or mix up the dressing! After it is all prepared and you have stuffed madame turkey, swish the pan out under the tap (don't even bother to dry it because it's going right into the oven, anyway) and place the finished product into the roaster for cooking to a delectable golden brown. Don't you love my idea? — Mrs. Kay Crawford

GRASS STAINS!

Dear Susanna: For the removal of grass stains, pour rubbing alcohol onto a clean DRY cloth and rub onto the stains. The material must now be wet. As the stain comes off the article, keep changing to a clean spot on the rubbing cloth.

Before laundering as usual, you can remove any mud that was picked up with the grass stain by applying a damp soap solution to the still dry article. — V. Krikorian

A REMINDER

Wedding forms for write-ups are available at The Ontario Intelligencer and should be completed and returned BEFORE the ceremony, so a report can be published immediately after the wedding.

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May Allow Women to Work Nights

QUEBEC (CP)—The possibility of allowing women in Quebec to work in factories at night will be studied by an advisory committee appointed Tuesday by the Quebec cabinet.

The committee is charged with studying the economic and social implications of such work and with describing essential working conditions.

"Night work in Quebec industries has become an economic necessity and work by the female labor force is not subject to the same legislative restrictions outside the province," the order-in-council setting up the committee read.

Mrs. Yvette Dezsault Mallioux ,recently - appointed Montreal juvenile court judge, will head the inquiry.

Named for Beatles

HUDDERSFIELD, England (CP)—Mrs. Beryl Green decided to name her triplets after three of the Beatles at the suggestion of her five - year - old daughter Tina. Beatle-fan Tina urged her parents to call the new arrivals George, Paul and John and they agreed.

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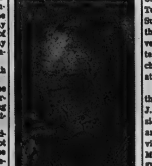


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Mrs. Austin Smith Looking Forward to 90th Birthday



The Women's Christian Association residence at 58 Highland Ave., will be the scene Thursday for a happy birthday party as family members of Mrs. Austin Smith gather to pay tribute and offer congratulations.

It will be Mrs. Smith's 90th birthday.

"They'll be here," stated the cheerful nonagenarian, referring to her two sons and a long list of grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

But final decision on holding the birthday party was not made until yesterday because of Mrs. Smith's recent confinement to bed with an attack of arthritis.

Today, however, she is feeling better and is looking forward to the party and also to getting to church on Sunday for the first time in several weeks.

"I have been away from Church long enough," she said.

INTEREST NATURAL

Interest in church and in church work remains natural for Mrs. Smith, who has seen no less than three members of her family ascended to the ministry.

Her husband, the late Rev. Austin Smith, was a minister; a son, Canon Arthur Smith, is rector at Deer Park Christ Church in Toronto, while a grandson, Peter Beaumont Smith is chaplain at Trinity University.

Canon Smith for a number of years was rector of St. Thomas' Church in Belleville, where Mrs. Smith's husband assisted for some time following his retirement.

One of a family of ten children, Mrs. Smith was the former Edith Mary Shortt. She was born in Ottawa and there met her husband-to-be, already an Anglican minister.

EYESIGHT FAILING

Following their marriage in St. Bartholomew's Church in Ottawa, Mrs. Smith's husband was appointed to a charge at Sharbot Lake and later other charges in Eastern Ontario and in Oxford county.

A second son, Stanley Smith, lives on Isobel Street in Belleville.

Now with "not too good" eyesight and slight difficulty in hearing, Mrs. Smith nevertheless still retains a cheerful attitude on life. She finds it a bit difficult to recognize people and to converse with them but she is quick on the reports and finds the telephone a great convenience.

She has 13 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren, many of whose pictures are on the walls and mantle of her room at the WCA residence.

"We are a close knit family; that helps a lot, she says.

Church Groups

ST. ANNE'S C.W.I.

St. Anne's Council of the C.W.I. held an Anniversary Tea in St. Anne's School on Sunday afternoon, June 8th, on the occasion of their 40th anniversary. Invitations were extended to members of the other churches and quite a number attended.

The guests were received at the door by the president, Mrs. J. Buckley, assisted by past president Miss Patricia Whalen, and Gertrude Simmons, and invited to sign the guest book. Mrs. L. Gehan invited the guests to the tea room.

The tea table was covered with a banquet cloth, with a silver bowl of lemon lillies and spirea flanked by blue and yellow tapers in silver candelabra.

Pouring tea were: Mrs. N. Campbell, Mrs. E. Eshaugh, Mrs. J. M. Huck, Mrs. F. Simmons and Mrs. T. Bowler.

The individual tea tables were appropriately decorated with single vases of flowers.

The young ladies of the parish served the tea tables.

Mrs. M. Flesch and her able assistants prepared the tea and the plates of dainty sandwiches and cookies.

Japanese Wives, Office Girls Turn to Diamonds

TOKYO (AP)—Diamonds are a Japanese girl's best friend, too.

That's why Japanese housewives and office girls, once crazy about stocks before the stock market became shaky, now are turning to diamonds for investments.

Jewelry shops report a rush on diamonds.

At first there was a demand for the gems from 15,000 yen ($42) to 60,000 yen ($167). But this changed to diamonds ranging from 1,500,000 yen ($4,778) to 5,000,000 yen ($13,889). There were even cases where some wealthy Japanese women unhesitatingly selected diamonds selling for more than 10,000,000 yen ($27,778).

Annual import of ornamental diamonds for 1962 totalled $6,800,000 in customs cleared terms, government statistics reveal. This was doubled in 1963 to $13,100,000, then rose to $18,200,000 last year.

Jewlery dealers estimate the total weight of last year's diamond imports at about 35,000 carats.

There is the possibility of a total of 180,000 carats of diamonds valued at $35,500,000 being released in the near future for the domestic market. These are currently held in the Bank of Japan vaults. They are part of the precious gems that were contributed by the public for war effort during the Second World War. They were confiscated by the Allied occupation authorities, but later returned to the Japanese government.

Jewelry dealers maintain that such a large supply of gems cannot be absorbed in Japan alone. Presumably part of them will have to be sold abroad.

Women Want Red China Admitted

MONTREAL (CP)—The women's advisory board of Expo '67 recommended Tuesday that Communist China be invited to participate in the world exhibition.

In another resolution, the women's advisory board asked Expo '67 to establish a no-tipping policy for the more than 300 guides, hostesses and interpreters who will be hired for the world's fair.

The advisory board is made up of representatives of a number of women's organizations.

U.C.W. Meetings

WOOLER U.C.W.

WOOLER — Unit 2 of Wooler U.C.W. met at the home of Mrs. Hugh Fox on Tuesday evening. The meeting was conducted by the leader, Mrs. Stan Fox, who opened with the reading, in unison of a Psalm, followed with prayer and a hymn.

Worship was led by Mrs. Angus Gunter, whose theme was "Pentecost".

A business session followed. Mrs. Fox welcomed all, and thanked the members who helped make the spring tea of last week most successful. Mrs. E. A. Read gave an encouraging treasurer's report for the first half of the year.

Mrs. R. S. Gunter led an interesting study on the subject, "A Chosen People".

While lunch was arranged by Mrs. H. Fox and Mrs. S. Fox, an auction was conducted by Mrs. K. Gunter of unsold articles from the recent tea.

No meeting will be held during July and August.

Ladies' Club Views Pictures Of Olden Days

Prince Edward - Belleville Ladies' Club held the regular monthly meeting at the Recreation Centre last Wednesday evening, with 30 members and three visitors present. One of the visitors Mrs. H. Welch joined the club.

The president Mrs. Baird opened the meeting, Mrs. Farnsworth presided at the piano.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs. O. White, in the absence of the secretary Mrs. A. Mitchell. The treasurer Mrs. Fox gave the financial report.

Mrs. Pierson read a letter from Mrs. Acelia Youngson, which stated how she had always enjoyed the Prince Edward Club, and the turkey dinner. She also sent a donation. It was planned that members have a picnic at Zwick's Island on July 7th; also a bus trip to Lake-on-the-Mountain on August 11th.

Mrs. Bedell and Mrs. Trumpour's group had charge of the program. Mrs. Bedell welcomed everyone and Mrs. Garbutt read a poem.

Mrs. Bedell introduced the guest speaker Mrs. Bakay, assistant chief operator for the Bell Telephone who gave an interesting talk. She showed pictures and played records beginning at 1900. These pictures recalled when eggs were 20c a doz., butter 25c a lb., Men's suits were $3.95. She showed pictures of the first cars with cranks, with speed of eight miles an hour. The evening's entertainment in those olden times was family singing and listening to gramophones. C.J.B.Q.'s first broadcast was in 1946 and the first telephone hour on TV in 1950.

Mrs. Bakay's pictures and talk brought back many memories.

Mrs. Bedell thanked her group; also Mrs. Bakay and presented her with a gift.

Mrs. Bedell and her group served a delicious lunch and all enjoyed a social time.

Welcomed By Lesage

QUEBEC (CP) — About 60 touring women journalists from all parts of Canada were welcomed in the Quebec legislature Tuesday by Premier Lesage, Opposition Leader Daniel Johnson and Mrs. Claire Kirkland - Casgrain, transport minister and the only woman elected to the legislature.

The journalists are touring a number of Quebec centres following the Canadian Women's Press Club annual convention which ended in Montreal Monday.

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I'm telling that mother she doesn't need to worry. We never pay any attention to the commercials. In fact, the minute a TV commercial begins we go to the bathroom, or run to the kitchen to get a drink of water or something to eat. (Teenagers aren't the only ones who do this. Adults do it also.)

Just to test if I am right, I'll bet if this mother would ask her teen-agers the sponsors of their favorite programs they wouldn't be able to tell her — VIEWER AGE 17.

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DEAR VIEWER — From what I've seen on TV lately you kids are watching the wrong stuff. For the most part, the programming is so poor it almost makes tasteless commercials look good.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS — Our son is a sophomore in high school. He has become a serious student of biology. Several weeks ago they studied the hookworm, the fluke and other parasites. Now our son refuses to eat meat unless it is burned black. He says people get sick and even die from eating undercooked meat.

Both my husband and I have tried to tell him this is not true. Neither of us has ever heard of anyone who got sick or died from eating rare meat. Will you settle this in your column? It is a nuisance to have to cook meat special for the boy. — ASSIST NEEDED.

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DEAR ASSIST — Eating rare meat does not make people sick. Only if the meat is infected will it cause illness. The U.S. government meat inspectors do a fine job of protecting the public against this hazard.

It is best to cook all meat fairly well — especially pork — but it does not need to be burned black.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS — I am not very pretty and have never had many dates. It is horrible for an 18-year-old girl to sit home night after night while all her friends are having fun.

Then Paul came along. I was so thrilled to have a boy friend that I knocked myself out doing everything I could to keep him interested. Well, I did everything all right, and that was my big mistake.

After six months, Paul said, "This is the end of the line for you and me. I've met a 100% pure, clean-living girl and I want to marry her."

I reminded Paul that I had been 100% pure and clean-living until he came along. He said, "If you were dumb enough to buy my sales pitch it's your tough luck, not mine."

Please print my letter as a warning to other girls who may be tempted to make the same mistake. I am so ashamed I can't look in the mirror. — SMART TOO LATE.

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DEAR FRIEND — Better to get smart too late than not at all. Some girls make this same mistake over and over again and they never catch on. Bury the past and put into practice your new-found wisdom.

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Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Mother's Helper



CHILDREN LOVE grownup gadgets as toys. For example, a real padlock with a key is exciting. Rig up a box with a clasp, so he can have his own safe. An old check to dismember—or a discarded outlet with mysterious compartments—can be fun, too. (Thanks to Edward Merriwether, Atlanta, Ga.)

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TIMING VITAL

MONTREAL (CP) — Marie-Paule St.-Arnaud, who works on Calendar, a CBC mid-day television show, says script assistants "can't be dramatic or temperamental and must learn that nothing is impossible." She said timing is the key word for script assistants, who are liaison between the producer-director of the show and the production crew.

Albert College Guild Enjoys Luncheon

Mrs. C. W. Smith was hostess for the June meeting of the Albert College Guild at her lovely home on the Redmorville Road.

After a delicious pot-luck luncheon, a short business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. Frank Davidson, who welcomed the members and their guests, and on behalf of the Guild extended a gracious thanks to Mrs. Smith for her kind hospitality.

Miss Helen Solman, program convener, had arranged a number of interesting contests in which all members took part, bringing an afternoon of good fellowship to a happy conclusion.

WORKS ON ALONE

MOOSOMIN, Sask. (CP) — Helen Carscadden is one of two licensed embalmers in Saskatchewan and probably the only woman undertaker in the province. After assisting her husband in the business for several years, Mrs. Carscadden carried on alone when she was widowed.

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Storm

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cowardly and I don't accept it from the member for Fort Arthur."

With Mr. Lamoureux appealing to all sides for order, Marcel Lambert (PC — Edmonton West) closed out the brief fireworks by accusing Mr. Gordon of "childish conduct."

The Deputy Speaker's ruling against Mr. Fisher's proposed amendment means opposition members will have no direct opportunity to test the government on the specific question of the status of Time and Reader's Digest.

The over-all proposal dealing with magazines will come up for a vote later, but it will be as a package measure, leaving MPs, if they wish, to vote against the whole concept of aiding Canadian magazines through the tax deduction plan.

DOMINATE DEBATE

The magazine proposals, along with a companion plan to ensure Canadian ownership of daily newspapers by not allowing tax deductions for advertising in foreign - owned papers, dominated the day's debate on the budget resolution.

The resolution also includes the government's proposed 10-per-cent cut in personal income taxes, new tax deductions for expenditures on landscaping, the laying of drainage tiles and representations to governments, and limits on the amount of premiums paid to a retirement plan which can be claimed as deductible expenses.

Prior to Mr. Fisher's unsuccessful assault on the issue of Time and Reader's Digest, Opposition Leader Diefenbaker entered the debate to make an equally strong attack on the proposals to ensure Canadian ownership of daily newspapers.

The plan to use tax deductions for advertising as the means towards this end amounts to "the first steps toward throttling freedom of expression," he said.

The proposals were dangerous "in the degree to which they place in the hands of a government the power to control," the press.

"I ask the government to throw this proposed legislation overboard, to withdraw it immediately."

The proposals were solidly opposed by the country's daily newspaper publishers, many of them friendly to the Liberal government.

Mr. Diefenbaker said the government has practised a "great deal of thought control" since taking office in 1963. He said CBC broadcasts in particular often explain away any contentious matters in a way friendly to the government. It had happened so often that it seemed more than a coincidence.

Similar legislation had been taken off the books in the United Kingdom more than 100 years ago for being a curb on freedom. Such laws could not be found in any country with a British tradition.

Mr. Diefenbaker said the idea behind taxing advertising could not be found in the royal commission on publications. It had dealt only with magazines.

He added that he was an unlikely champion of the freedom of the press. No one had suffered more in the last few years through press freedom than he had.

CHIDES DIEF

John Munro, parliamentary secretary to Health Minister LaMarsh, retorted that Mr. Diefenbaker's stand was disturbing. A man pictured as the great defender of Canadian nationalism was opposed to a proposal which "goes to the very heart of this issue."

Mr. Fisher said he sees no threat to freedom of the [illegible] in the budget proposals as they affect newspapers. If foreign ownership of Canadian industries and chartered banks is wrong, so is foreign ownership of Canadian newspapers.

Mr. Fisher said the finance minister should give a full explanation to the Commons about his conversion from nationalism, as reflected in other financial measures, to permitting Time and Reader's Digest to become Canadian.

He said he saw no merit in arguments by some newspaper publishers that proposals to prevent foreign interests buying Canadian newspapers infringed on press freedom.

Lord Thomson of Fleet's opposition reflected the view of an international operator rather than that of a Canadian. International businessmen do not want national boundaries, in their way, he added.

Mr. Fisher said the only restriction on freedom was that Canadian publishers might be unable to obtain as high a price from other Canadians as from United States interests if they wanted to sell.

Hospital

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ports made to the legislature and nothing known about what has been done, he said.

At the same time, he said, the government is refusing grants to worthy private institutions such as Warrendale, which treats children in a family rather than a hospital setting.

"It is time to relegate research to its proper level and put a new emphasis on treatment," he said.

Mr. Lewis said the superintendent of the Ontario hospital at Smiths Falls told him there were 90 schizophrenic children in one ward with the equivalent of half a psychiatrist and a third of a psychologist to treat them.

This compares with recommended ratios of at least one professional for each three children, he said.

"It is the most shocking condemnation of government policy I have ever witnessed."

He said there is a year-long waiting list at the diagnostic clinic in the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto and no psychiatric facilities at all in eastern Ontario.

The departments of reform institutions, education, welfare and the attorney-general have all moved forward in the field of handling disturbed children, he said.

"In this department and in no other has the minister been totally, irrevocably and belligerently dellinquent."

Dr. Dymond made no direct reply to these accusations. Earlier in the debate, while defending his department, he said:

"When I look around me I see much mental disturbance I would like to diagnose and prescribe for."

Later, Mr. Lewis charged that Ontario's mental hospitals are harassed and choked by discharged patients on the verge of readmission.

"Are our mental hospitals treatment hospitals or are they revolving doors?" he asked.

"Out - patient departments should not be dominated by released patients."

Readmission rates are rising, he said, while other provinces and countries are experiencing a gradual decline in readmission percentages.

He said readmission percentages for six of the largest Ontario mental hospitals in March ranged from 40 to 60 per cent and averaged 46 per cent, compared to a provincial average [illegible] in 1968.

Gold Robbery Probe Shows Some Progress

MONTREAL (CP) — Insp. Herve Patenaude of Quebec Provincial Police said Tuesday investigations into Friday's $184,000 Larder Lake gold robbery are "progressing favorably."

Insp. Patenaude declined to elaborate but said members of the Ontario Provincial Police criminal investigation branch have arrived here and that police of both provinces have joined in the search for the robbers.

An automatic rifle has been recovered by skindivers from the same lake in Quebec where a stolen airplane, believed used in the robbery, was found Saturday.

The plane, a single - engine Cessna-185, was found in Grand Lac Nomalaigue near l'Amonelation, about 220 miles north of here and 220 miles southeast of Larder Lake.

Three men, wearing Hallowe'en masks and armed, tied station agent Thomas Tookie, 44, to a baggage car and made off with two safes containing five gold bars.

The getaway car was later found beside Larder Lake, 17 miles west of Kirkland Lake.

STUDENTS GIVE UP

About two students a month attempt suicide at Germany's historic Goettingen University, and six succeeded in 1963-65.

KILLED BY BULLDOZER

GANANOQUE, Ont. (CP) — Ronald Dubois, 36, of Wawa, Ont., was killed Tuesday when the bulldozer he was driving overturned on a construction site, five miles east of here on Highway 401. Dubois attempted to jump free as the vehicle toppled over an embankment but he was pinned beneath the machine.

TRAIN KILLS BOY

OTTAWA (CP) — A 10-year-old Ottawa boy died early Tuesday night after he ran into the path of an Ottawa-to-Brockville CPR train at a west Ottawa crossing. Jimmy Oliver, a son of Mr. and Mrs. James Oliver, had just been to a barbershop with his mother. They left separately and minutes later the boy was struck.

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Shades of Cobham

Uplands Museum Sparks Memories

By BARRY McCULLAGH

Few inventions of modern man inspire as much public interest as the science of aviation. That is why airports hold a strong attraction for people living close to them. Hardened by variably find young and old at city airports watching the comings and goings of various airlines.

Ottawa's Uplands airport has the added attraction of a museum housing such types as a German Junkers, one of the first to feature all-metal construction. Powered by a Pratt and Whitney engine, this plane was brought to Canada in the thirties and saw many years of service with Canadian Airways of Winnipeg. A first world war Nieuport and a Spitfire from the last great conflict may also be seen.

For me, these aircraft bring back memories of flights in sundry types of aircraft. Around 1934 Sir Alan Cobham toured Britain with his "flying circus." The famous aviator brought his air pageant to Coleraine, not far from Londonderry, a city many Canadian navy men came to know during the war. There my father and I boarded an eight-seater biplane for a short flight over the Derry countryside.

About the same period I recall a twin-engined flying boat landing in the bay at my home town of Ballycastle, County Antrim. Townspeople took to their boats for a closer look, for this was something of an event for the quiet coastal resort — though in an earlier time Marconi conducted some of his experiments in the area, while a few miles out to sea, on Rathlin Island, Robert the Bruce watched the celebrated spider.

CONVOY DUTY

At this point on the Antrim coast the Mull of Kintyre in Scotland is clearly visible — only 14 miles away, as well as the islands of Ailsa Craig, Islay and Arran. Wireless conveys originating in Ulster and Scottish ports, could be seen regularly as they concerned the hazardous Atlantic crossings.

Across this narrow stretch of water, a little further south, I made another brief but interesting flight. Silver City Airways, which runs a car-ferry service across the English Channel to France, established a similar link between Ireland and Scotland in 1953. I drove my car to Newtownards airport, near Belfast, and took flight in a Bristol freighter to Castle Kennedy, near Stranraer. Eleven minutes after takeoff the plane touched down on the old wartime field in Scotland.

This was the start of an 800-mile Scottish vacation, through the Highlands and along the Caledonian canal and broading Loch Ness, south to Balloch and Braemar where the Highland Games are held, and, of course, Balmoral Castle, a walled through the grounds to the entrance of the great castle. No one else was there and I had the feeling, in this beautiful and tranquil setting that Balmoral was, indeed, a royal place.

It was May but the Cairngorms which I had just left were capped with snow. Still, the roads were clear, although I had paid attention to the sign on the Forest Controller at the approach to the formidable Devil's Elbow.

SHANNON FLIGHT

Other flights that remain in the memory include my first Atlantic crossing, by Pan-Am's airliner DC-7C From Shannon. With the plane delayed at Frank fort, I had time to explore the airline, and quaffed a glass of that celebrated brew, Irish Coffee. Thus fortified, I eventually boarded the big piston-engined plane. The bicode American crossing took me through lifeboat drill; then, with flames belching from its four exhausts the plane roared into the night, over the Shannon estuary and the dark restless ocean. Thirteen hours later, after facing heavy headwinds, the plane touched down at Idlewild, New York, in 1957; today jets made the trip in about six hours.

In 1953, I flew by RAF Anson to the island of Sylt, an idyllic spot (despite its wartime associations) in the Friesian Islands. Sylt, the largest island in the group, lies parallel to the German mainland and close to the Danish frontier.

The island was a strategic base for German raids on North Atlantic shipping, but after the end of hostilities it was taken over by the RAF. Westerland, Sylt's trim little capital, is a cheerful place where bronzed Germans, and Scandinavian vacationers flock during the summer months, for swimming and lazing in the sun by day and a tour of the city's excellent night clubs after dark.

ADIRONDACKS STORM

By contrast there was the mid-winter jaunt I made from Waterloo, in upstate New York to Princeton, New Jersey, which with delays and diversions caused by a severe blizzard in the eastern states, and travelling by car and train as well as by plane, took 14 hours instead of the scheduled five. Two days later I flew back to Watertown in a night flight over New York's snowcicled Adirondacks, where lights twinkled in villages in the heart of the mountains.

It was in the village of Saranac Lake, seeking benefit from the dry climate of the Adirondacks, that Robert Louis Stevenson lived during the winter of 1887-88. Here he began writing "The Master of Ballantrae" and other works.

The cottage where he lived, containing manuscripts and other mementos of his residence there, still be seen. From Saranac, Stevenson set out on his last journey — to the South Seas and a final resting place in Samoa.

This latter flight was one of the few I made that held even the slightest suspicion of danger. The weather had been poor and next day, over the city of New York, a DC-8 and a Super Constellation collided in mid-air in what was to prove the greatest air disaster in history. The date — December 1961.

Hoisting Engineers Plan Strike

TORONTO (CP)—The hoisting engineers section of the International Union of Operating Engineers (AFL-CIO) has notified Toronto structural steel contractors and crane rentals that it plans to go on strike this afternoon.

A strike by the hoisting engineers would stop all steel construction in the Metropolitan Toronto area.

It is expected that nearly all of Toronto's 25,000 construction workers in the commercial and industrial sectors of the industry will either be on strike or face layoffs by the end of next week.

The hoisting engineers have been on strike since last Friday. The carpenters and bricklayers plan to strike Friday afternoon. The bricklayers plan to take a strike vote Saturday.

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Tony Van Bridge as Falstaff Delights Stratford Audience

STRATFORD (CP) — There was praise enough for almost everyone as critics today handed down their verdict on Falstaff, second of the three plays this season at the Stratford Shakespearean Festival.

Most critics agreed with the Toronto Globe and Mail, "restored to Stratford's 13th season the excitement, emotion, color and life which has made this Ontario summer operation one of the continent's leading theatres."

"Credit for the switch in climate from Monday's broken-back opening night to today's great satisfaction must, of course, be laid to Stuart Burge, the director and his company of most excellent players."

This view reflected that of many of Mr. Whittaker's colleagues who generally wrote favorable if not altogether enthusiastic — reviews of Henry IV.

J. Burke Marin of the London Free Press found Falstaff "exciting but flawed in part. Two—a "far better integrated production than the first part of Henry IV.

"I doubt that we shall ever see a better Falstaff in our time than this great portrayal by Tony van Bridge," Mr. Martin adds.

Ron Evans of the Toronto Telegram gave full marks to Miss Hyland who, he says, "crashed the Falstaff party by sagging seat of its pants and hauled it off the ground."

Thomas Archer of the Montreal Gazette wrote that Mr. Van Bridge's Falstaff "is a comedy history in the acting annals of the festival."

The famous guests have role roles since Stratford opened in 1953 . . . but none has surpassed Tony Van Bridge's caution in an individual achievement."

As for Miss Hyland, "one of our most gifted actresses, she was "a perfect foil for Sir John Falstaff."

Nathan Cohen of the Toronto Star singles out for particular praise Falstaff's leading lady, the Bristol Old Vic. "His cool, understated attack, his intelligent and sympathetic but by no means sentimental interpretation . . . all form a production at once deeply political and penetratingly human."

Also receiving wide acclaim was an actor who did not appear in the first half of the Henry plays, William Hutt as Justice Shallow. Mr. Johnson called it "a masterpiece of comic acting."

Audrey M. Ashley of the Ottawa Citizen says that despite a "rather flat beginning" the play had more to offer in the way of depth and characterization" than Henry IV.

Doll Tearsheet "hardly seems the right roll for thin, fragile Frances Hyland, but she makes a remarkably good job of it," Miss Ashley concludes.

Geoffrey H. Lane of the Sarnia Observer says Falstaff may well be "among the 10 best plays ever presented by the Stratford company. Mr. van Bridge "will be the man who has proved once again that the festival can manage very nicely-thank-you without a box office name."

Kemp Thompson of the Kitchener-Waterloo Record says the play is one of Stratford's most surprising successes — "surprising partly because the play is not one of Shakespeare's popular history plays, but mainly because Tuesday's performances has such a striking improvement on the company's Monday night performance."

Might Be $64,000 Question

Should Open-line Radio Shows Provide Tapes to Aggrieved Ones?

OTTAWA (CP)—Should a record of a radio broadcast be made easily available to the public?

This emerged as a key question Tuesday as the Board of Broadcast Governors heard a sampling of opinion concerning open-line radio programs — in which the announcer's discussions with people who phone him are broadcast.

One of the first items of business as the BBG opened Tuesday was an invitation by the board to broadcasters to give their opinions on four aspects of open-line programs—responsibility for control of such programs, anonymity of callers, individual privacy and recourse for aggrieved persons.

The board noted in its announcement of the hearing that the only record of open-line programs a station must keep now is the fee required by the BBG. Should there be action taken to make the record available to "parties who appear to have reason to believe that statements made on the program were damaging to them personally," the BBG asked.

CONTROVERSY

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Founding FAME President Said He Knew Plant Was Losing Money When Bought

MILTON, Ont. (CP) — The founding president of Farmers' Allied Meat Enterprises Co-operative Limited testified Tuesday he had not known a Burlington meat packing plant was losing money before the co-operative took it.

Charles W. McInnis of Ironquois said he thought the F. W. Fearman plant was operating "at about the break-even point" before it was purchased by the ill-fated co-operative.

He told a royal commission hearing ordered by Premier Robarts into F.A.M.E.'s finances that although the plant did lose money under its former ownership, F.A.M.E. could have made it a profit-making venture.

The co-operative lost a $1,500,000 down payment when it was unable to meet a second payment of $1,000,000 last year. Mr. McInnis resigned as president after the down payment was lost.

Earlier testimony said the plant, owned by Ernest R. Gunner of England, was losing about $38,000 a month before it was sold to F.A.M.E.

Mr. McInnis said he had calculated the plant could realize annual gross sales of about $40,000,000, based on a weekly slaughter of 6,000 hogs and 800 beef cattle which would require an expanded refrigeration system.

"I am satisfied in my mind that the Fearman plant has a killing capacity to produce sales in excess of $40,000,000," he said.

"Despite what the man who owns the plant says?" asked commission counsel McLeod Craig of Owen Sound.

"Yes," replied Mr. McInnis.

He said this was among the information he passed on to Mr. Robarts while making up its mind whether or not to purchase the plant.

Archie Service, chairman of the building committee and a second vice - president of F.A.M.E. until reorganization last January, took the stand in the late afternoon. He said evidence by some officials of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture was evident soon after F.A.M.E.'s formation in 1960, and this contributed to the board's decision not to seek advice or co-operation from other farm groups at the provincial level.

Mr. Service testified that he had been told that Arthur H. Muskrave of Clarksburg, then president of the federation, had made "uncomplimentary remarks about Mr. McInnis" and had described the F.A.M.E. board of directors as "just Mr. McInnis' stool pigeons."

He said F.A.M.E. made every effort to consult with the OFA and the United Co-operatives of Ontario, among others, to "advance the co-operative movement" across the province, but that little progress could be made. He said F.A.M.E. salesmen, canvassers and directors were running into criticism from farmers. As a result, criticism, much of it unjust, generated at the provincial level.

Red China Tourists Expected to Visit at Least One Factory

What is it like inside a Chinese factory? British writer and teacher John Hayhoe has been lived in Asia for the last six years—some months of them in China—describes it. The following third of three articles on various aspects of life under Mao Tse-tung.

WRITTEN FOR THE AP
By JOHN HAYLOCK

SHANGHAI (AP)—The China Travel Service expects its tourists to visit at least one factory. During my three weeks in China I was taken to three.

On arrival at a factory one is met by the director and led to a large room with sofas and armchairs round the walls, a long table and a picture or a bust of Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

While one sips green tea the director quotes figures: "before-the-liberation" and "after-the-liberation" figures. At the end, shortcomings are admitted and one is invited to make suggestions after the visit.

The production of the Shanghai Cotton Mill No. 19 has increased its output 2½ times the liberation in 1949. Before, only rough yarn was manufactured, now fine yarn and taffeta is made.

"This increase was brought about because of the workers' belief in socialism," the director explains. "This factory now belongs to the people. It is an old factory, with old machines and old workers.

He is right. The machines, some English; some German, some Japanese, certainly are old and out of date and it has required determination and ingenuity to keep them going.

There were notices everywhere: Slogans and stirring messages written on blackboards by workers; and, of course, pictures of Chairman Mao.

Sixty per cent of the workers live in the factory area and pay five per cent of their rent — 2 cent of their salaries in rent. The lowest wage is about $20 a month and the highest $36. The average wage for a technician is $25. Meals in the restaurant cost nominal sums, a meat dish comes to about 10 cents, three cents.

The living quarters of this factory were not very good. Most families lived in one room and shared kitchens and toilets.

In the primary school, the classrooms were crowded. In the kindergarten toddlers sang, "I have a brother and he told me he can't dress, he dreamed of Chairman Mao."

Mr. Chiang of the diesel engine factory in Wusih, a city of 600,000 inhabitants 40 miles from Shanghai, is most enthusiastic about the factory. I was very impressed with this energetic man. His "before" and "after" figures are striking. Before 1949 the factory had 150 workers and only seven lathes. Now it has 2,250 workers and manufactures complete diesel engines and generators.

The buildings of Wusih No. 1 silk factory are grey and depressing. I was shown the inside of a quarter of humble, one-storey brick houses. Mr. Yung, the director, was used to be a factory hand, is neither, grey nor depressing. He is 40, hopeful and energetic capable.

Production now is three times what it used to be when he factory belonged to the "bureaucratic - capitalist," Mr. Yung said.

In every room of the factory a female voice boomed through amplifiers encouraging the workers to work harder and giving examples of what some workers had achieved.

I wondered if this non-stop voice of authority meant any more to the workers than background music does to a Western ear. By the expressions on the workers' faces it didn't look as if it did.

WILL OPEN CNE

TORONTO (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson will open the Canadian National Exhibition June 20, the CNE board of directors announced today. The exhibition runs from Aug. 20 to Sept. 6.

Judgment Reserved on Order Denying Men Use of Mails

OTTAWA (CP) —Pamphlets distributed by two anti-Semitic extremists were "scurrilous and immoral" by a justice department lawyer Tuesday as he summed up his argument that an order depriving the men of their mailing privileges should be upheld.

A three-man board set up to review Postmaster General Nicholson's decision to bar the mailing privileges of David Stanley, 20, and John Ross Taylor, 21, reserved judgment in the matter at the conclusion of the two-day hearing.

Stanley's mailing ban on the two men included Natural Order, an organization described by the right to proclaim it's by Mr. Taylor who founded it and is described as editorial headquarters at Goodernam, 50 miles north of Peterborough.

The appeal before justice department officials R. S. MacLellan, Loc-Adam Beattie and Dr. W. D. R. Eldon, was conducted by Mr. Taylor who said he is a Vancouver resident, is abroad.

John M. Bentley, who presented the case for the department's case, discussed pamphlets which Mr. Taylor admitted writing. They were sent out "by the thousands."

He said the protocols of The Elders of Zion, a pamphlet introduced by Mr. Taylor as evidence of a Jewish conspiracy to take over the world, were proved in 1964 to be fraudulent by a United States Senate subcommittee on internal security.

Mr. Bentley said he did not have to go past the covers of the second booklet. The Key to the Mystery, to prove it scurrilous.

The front cover of the booklet claims humanity is overwhelmed with wars, revolutions, unemployment and depressions. And it asks:

"Where from do such evils come? From the Talmud? The Italians? The Americans? The Poles? The Russians? The Jews!"

Mr. Bentley said the inference obviously was that Jews are at the root of all troubles."

Asked by board chairman R. S. MacLellan how a ban by mail would be effective, Mr. Bentley said he himself was puzzled and doubtful that the order could completely prohibit a "determined adversary" from using the mails.

In his reply to Mr. Bentley's argument, Mr. Taylor said the word "scurrilous" was intended by Parliament to mean obscene. Pamphlets mailed by the Natural Order were not obscene because they were the truth.

Laing Says Russia Pulling Out All Stops To Develop Its Siberian Resources

OTTAWA (CP) — Russia appears to be pulling out all the stops in a program to develop its rich mineral and timber resources in Siberia, Northern Affairs Minister Laing said Tuesday.

"And the farther north they go the richer the resources become," he told a press conference on his recent 17-day tour of Russia. Most of it was spent in the new industrial centres of the vast Siberian sub-continent.

Among the things that impressed him most:

—Noril'sk, a mining community of 100,000 built on permafrost more than 100 miles above the Arctic Circle where Mr. Laing and his party were the first Western visitors.

—A $500,000,000 cellulose plant being built near Bratsk in southern Siberia—"the most fantastic thing I've ever seen."

—Yakutsk in northeastern Siberia where temperatures of more than 100 degrees below zero have been recorded but a city of 65,000 is established. The Canadians estimated that a massive nickel-copper mine at Noril'sk was handling 42,000 tons of ore a day.

At Bratsk, site of Russia's biggest hydro-electric project, the cellulose plant alone covered more than 100 acres.

Mr. Laing said the cellulose plant was an indication that Russia has started to develop her wood industry in a big way. He had noticed throughout the country a striking lack of cartons and even paper bags for consumer goods.

"They have a tremendous domestic demand for wood and paper products of all kinds," he said. Eventually, with plants on the scale of the one at Bratsk, Russia would be a big competitor in the world market because half of the world's forests are in Siberia.

At Noril'sk, buildings up to eight storeys high were supported on steel and concrete pilings driven as much as 24 feet into the permafrost. It was extremely costly, "like driving a spike into a stone."

Another surprise was the inventive pay used to attract Russians from the western into Siberia. There was per-cent premium above cow wage rates and another per-cent was added for each year a worker remained.

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SCALE MODEL — A full-scale cardboard of an ISIS satellite is fitted together at RCA Victor in Montreal for determining position of electronic components. ISIS, made up of a Canadian Alouette satellite and one from the United States' Explorer series, stands for International Satellites for Ionospheric Studies. Alouette II and an Explorer, to be known as ISIS-X, will be launched in California later this year. After the success of Canada's Alouette I which is still transmitting scientific data three years after it was launched, the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration and Canada's Defence Research Board have mapped out an extended program. (CP Photo)



WIRING FOR THE FUTURE — A technician at RCA Victor in Montreal plans the thrust tube circuitry for an ISIS satellite, which combines a Canadian Alouette satellite and a United States' Explorer. The Alouette II and Explorer, to be launched later this year in company with a Thor-Agena-B from Vandenberg range in California, will be known as ISIS-X. ISIS stands for International Satellites for Ionospheric Studies. (CP Photo)



JOINT EFFORT — This artist's conception shows the space satellite ISIS-X which combines a Canadian Alouette satellite and a United States' Explorer, as it will look in orbit around the earth after it is launched in about a year. The U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration and Canada's Defence Research Board mapped out an expanded satellite program after the success of Alouette I, launched in September, 1962. After more than 13,000 orbits the Alouette I is still transmitting scientific data. ISIS stands for International Satellites for Ionospheric Studies. (CP Photo)

Law Forces Helmets for B. C. Cyclists

VANCOUVER (CP)—A British Columbia law making crash helmets compulsory for motorcyclists comes into effect July 1 but safety officials are still looking for means of curbing accidents.

Eight motorcyclists have died in B.C. this year, twice as many as in all of 1964. One death was recorded in 1963.

The rising toll is attributed to the rapid increase in the number of motorcycles on the roads, especially of lightweight Japanese machines. In 1962 there were 4,000 registered. Today there are 12,000.

Present regulations require a cyclist to be at least 16 and hold an automobile driver's licence. Stan Kershaw, executive director of the B.C. Safety Council, says the best solution would be compulsory training and licensing of cyclists "but the expense of instituting such a program would likely make it impractical."

He describes the law making helmets mandatory as a "welcome step forward," but emphasizes that "like seat belts, it can't stop accidents occurring."

The council has set up a three-man committee to recommend means of combatting the accident problem.

Canada's Alouette II Ready for Launching In About One Month

By DAVE McINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's Alouette II earth satellite will be ready for launching in about a month but there's a queue at U.S. launching pads and it won't be sent into orbit until late this year.

Alouette II is the first of four new Canadian research satellites to be hoisted into space in 1965-70 at a cost of $26,000,000.

The U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration will provide the four launching rockets — one Thor-Agena-B and three Deltas—at a cost of about $17,000,000. Canada's Defence Research Board is designing and building the satellites in co-operation with Canadian industry at a cost of about $9,000,000.

The U.S. space agency and the board mapped out an expanded satellite program after the resounding success of Alouette I, launched in September, 1962, and still transmitting scientific data. By May 31 this year, Alouette I had made 13,315 orbits of the earth at an altitude of 600 miles, had travelled 384,000,000 miles and had sent back to earth more than 7,000 miles of magnetic tape recordings.

MAJOR CONTRIBUTION

Dr. Hugh L. Dryden, deputy administrator of NASA, said in a recent report to Congress that "Alouette I has given us a major advance in our knowledge of electron density distribution in the ionosphere." He added: "Alouette has clarified the behavior of the equatorial geomagnetic anomaly, a belt of maximum electronic densities which occurs at latitudes in the vicinity of the magnetic equator.

"At high altitudes, Alouette has shown that irregularities are a consistent feature of the topside ionosphere. . . .

"This research is of first importance in our efforts to understand better the near-earth environment and the techniques of long - distance communications."

Seldom has a Canadian scientific research project received such praise, even at home.

The 326-pound Alouette II will be launched as the "top hat" for another satellite, one in the U.S. Explorer series.

It will travel in an alliptical orbit with an apogee (farthest point from the earth) of about 1,200 miles and a perigee (nearest point to earth) of about 300 miles. It will carry equipment for five experiments, the most important being instruments to sound the top of the ionosphere, an electically - charged layer high above the earth.

EXPERIMENTS ADDED

The antennas aboard Alouette II will be 240 feet from tip to tip, much longer than those in Alouette I. De Havilland Aircraft of Toronto is making the antennas and RCA Victor of Montreal the electronic innards.

Together, Alouette II and Explorer, to be launched in company by a Thor-Agena-B from the Vandenberg range in California, will be known as Isis-X. Isis stands for International Satellites for Ionospheric Studies.

The antennas on Alouette II will have sunflower - shaped pieces of thin metal attached to their tips to counter-balance the warping of the antennas found in Alouette I because of solar radiation (sunlight).

The last three Canadian satellites in the series will be known as Isis-A, B and C.

Isis-A now is well into the design stage and a model has already been built. It will weigh 500 pounds and be launched about a year after Alouette II. It will carry three American as well as eight Canadian experiments.

Isis-B and C are still so far in the future that plans for them are still somewhat vague. One will probably be launched during a period of maximum sun-spot activity and with a higher apogee than Alouette II and Isis-A.

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SAILOR TO SAILOR — David Long, 14, a Sea Scout from the Montreal suburb of Boucherville, gets some pointers on sailing from his father, Captain Geoffery Long, a Montreal harbor pilot. David leaves for Norway this month for a three-month training course on the three-masted sailing ship, the Christian Radich. He and a youth from the United States will be the only non-Norwegians on the ship. (CP Photo)

Accept Canadian Sea Scout For Three Month Training On Norwegian Three-master

By EDDY COLLISTER

MONTREAL (CP) — David Long, a 14-year sea scout from suburban Boucherville, will get a chance to try out his sea legs this summer.

A sea scout for four years, David has been accepted by the Norwegian government as one of 88 cadets for a three-month training course on the 676-ton Christian Radich, a three-master with 13,000 square feet of sail.

He and a lad from the United States will be the only non-Norwegians on the ship.

David said in an interview that he would like to follow in his dad's footsteps.

His father is Captain Geoffrey Long, a Montreal harbor pilot.

"We'll see how he feels about it after this summer and when he finishes high school," his father said.

David, a Grade 7 student at the Boucherville Protestant school, had to do a little extra studying to bring his marks up enough so that the principal could waive the last term exams and make the trip possible.

The training period begins June 18, when David is to report in Oslo, Norway.

FIRST CRUISE AT SEA

The trip on the Christian Radich consists of one major cruise and may also include a sailing race in the Azores, off the northwest coast of Africa.

During the voyage David will learn signals, navigation, how to climb the rigging, steering and also how to wash a deck.

"I have been on cruises before but only on the St. Lawrence River and I did most of the rowing myself," David said.

Besides his love for the sea, David also is interested in football and track and field.

The arrangements for the trip came about after David's father met the captain of the Christian Radich in Montreal last year.

"He told me to put in an application for my boy," Capt. Long said.

"We did and David was accepted by the government."

In addition to the 88 cadets, the ship has a crew of 10 and six officers.

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Wallbridge

WALLBRIDGE — A number of people from the Wallbridge appointment attended the farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. Cooper and children held at Stone Community Hall on Saturday night. Others attended from Aikens, Scotts and Stone. Mr. and Mrs. Cooper are leaving this month and will be taking up their new residence in Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. Cooper were presented with a purse. Mr. Williams, a student from Queen's University, will be the new minister.

Mrs. Griffin Ketcheson held a reception at her home on Saturday for her sister who was recently married.

Mrs. E. B. Sexsmith of Tweed and son, Mr. Edward Sexsmith of Toronto, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harris.

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SPORTS SLICES

By Geo. H. Carver
Sports Editor

The lush greens and the rolling fairways of the Bay of Quinte Country Club will be the battlegrounds for two new golfing records this week.

On Friday the club will host the Ontario Golf Association-Golf Ball Tournament. This is the first time in the tournament's seven-year history that the championship will be fought for outside the Toronto Metro area.

With the exception of 1963, at Whitevale Golf Club, this competition has always been played at its founder's course, Oakdale Golf and Country Club.

President Everett Fairman, his directors and membership should take some sort of a bow in the fact that the Quinte course is the first to be chosen outside the select Toronto circle.

It is expected that some 90 two-somes, including the cream of Ontario Golfers will be here for the 18-stroke play event played in four-ball matches with the better ball of each team to count. Handicaps have been increased to eight to allow greater participation.

A strong contending team, and former winners (1963), Bob Jamieson and Bill Bowes of Peterborough has been established as one of the favorites along with Bruce Brewer and Ken Thorpe of the Whitevale Golf Club.

Past winners are Gary Cowan and Ernie Hauser, both of Kitchener who won the inaugural in 1959 and repeated in 1960. Veteran Phil Farley and diminutive Phil Brownlees, both of Scarborough, captured the title in 1961 and the great brother act from North Bay, Dave and Bill Moreland are defending champions. They also won out in 1962.

This event drew a record 90 teams last year and the OGA is hopeful that this record will go by the board at the Bay of Quinte on Friday.

And speaking of the golf "nineties" the club's annual "Mr. and Mrs. Tournament" slated for upcoming Sunday has attracted some 90 entries, an all-time record for this popular mixed attraction. Last year some 63 couples took part.

Mr. Joy Bowerman, who with hubby Steve are convening the tournament, aided and abetted by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. Don Cowley, said today that the response by players of district clubs has been the largest in the history of the tournament.

The Bay of Quinte Club naturally will tee the largest number of couples, some 53 "spouses" foregoing the Sunday morning discussions and clobbing together for the tournament glory and awards.

And for one worldly-wise member of the golf distaff side told me, "I'm giving Horatius (a rose by any other name . . .) his Father's Day gifts right after breakfast. If he doesn't play good golf after that, next year I'll hire a footloose sports editor to play golf with me."

Outside clubs represented are Cobourg, Napanee, Trenton, RCAF, Picton, Napanee and Toronto. By the way there will be no post entries.

And there should be "sounds of revelry by night when golfdom's fairest and best—some 180 all told —sit down to one of those delectable club dinners. To the victors will go the spoils and since it is "Father's Day" the "old" man may be in a reciprocative mood and turn over the tournament loot to the better half.

Club pro George Balzz tells me the course should be in fine shape for both tournaments and he adds that the tee will be closed on Friday until 2.00 p.m. or thereabouts—and on Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 2.00 p.m.

Ontario Open

Mawhinney Leads Field

TORONTO (CP) — Bill Mawhinney of Toronto Northwood is probably the best-known of the 175 would-be qualifiers in the 43rd, Ontario Open golf championship next Tuesday at the Trafalgar Club near Oakville.

The 36-year-old Vancouver-born golfer was Canadian junior champion in 1948, Canadian Amateur champ two years later and won the Canadian Professional Golfers Association match play title in 1957.

He is expected to lead the 100 who will qualify to make up the field of 150 for the $5,000 Carling Trophy event.

Because of differences with the Ontario PGA, Mawhinney did not play in the 1964 Ontario Open. He defeated Nick Weslock of Toronto, five-time winner of the Ontario Open and the defending champion, in 1950. He also downed Al Balding of Toronto in 21 holes to win the 1957 Canadian PGA match play crown.

HEADS EXEMPT GROUP

Heading the 50-odd exempt players in the championship are Bob Panasiuk of Windsor, Ont., who with Toronto's George Knudson, 'is representing Canada in the U.S. Open in St. Louis starting Thursday.

Panasiuk shot 211, three strokes behind Weslock, in 1964, but didn't get to play in he $200,000 world championship in Detroit, Tex. Ontario Open is a qualifying test for the world event, but he failed to enter the global tournament and wasn't a member of the Ontario PGA.

He has qualified this year and must be considered among the favorites in the 54hole Ontario competition June 24 to 26.

Also high in the list is Gary Fawcett of Toronto, who finished third last year.

Frank Whibley of Kitchener Westmount, Alvin Thompson of Toronto Whitevale, Adrien Bigras of Joliette, Que., Bobby Breen of Toronto Pine Valley, Johnny Henrick of Markham, Ont., and Phil Brownlees, also of Northwood, are threats.

ATHLETICS SIGN MONDAY

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) Kansas City Athletics signed Rick Monday, one of the most widely sought college baseball players in the U.S., for $104,000 Tuesday. President Charles O. Finley personally flew out to nail down the club's top choice in the recent major league free-agent draft and closed the deal after a 2½-hour conference with 18-year-old rick and his mother.

Sets American Record ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Grelle Miles In 3:55.4; Snell Last

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ *Crothers Beaten*

By WALTER HAYES

VANCOUVER (CP) — Jim Grelle, newly crowned as the fastest American miler in history, relaxed after his easy victory over the great Peter Snell Tuesday night and proceeded to demolish the pre-race buildup of what had been billed as the "Magic Mile."

"It wasn't a grudge race," said the Portland, Ore., runner, who was the feature attraction of the Vancouver Invitational track meet in a dazzling 3:55.4. "I never had a grudge race against anybody."

Grelle, whose time wiped out the United States citizens' record of 3:55.5 set by Jim Beatty in 1962, finished nearly 15 yards in front of Tony Harris of London, England. Snell, pale and perspiring from a stomach upset, trailed the 10-man field and collapsed as he crossed the finish line.

There had been reports before the race that Grelle was needling the New Zealander, who lost his world record a week ago to Michel Jazy of France and was beaten over a half mile in Toronto last Thursday by Bill Crothers of Markham, Ont.

GRELLE DISAPPOINTED

"That's just the sort of thing that gets into the papers," Grelle said afterwards. "I was disappointed that Peter wasn't up to par.

"If he had been, I probably would have wound up in second place the way he runs."

But Snell, whose best time of 3:54.1 was eclipsed by Jazy's 3:53.6 at Rennes, France, last Wednesday, never was a factor in this race. The man who pressed Grelle was Carry Weisiger of Raleigh, N.C.

The two Americans led through the first three laps before Grelle pulled away and a clocking drive by Harris just caught Weisiger at the tape. The Englishman was timed in 4:02.8 to Weisiger's 4:02.1.

Snell apologized to the crowd a few minutes later for "the shame of running last" and told them of his stomach ailment.

"Please believe me, I was doing my best," he said. The crowd gave him a round of applause.

Grelle's spectacular victory overshadowed a meet that also featured double victories by Bob Tobler of Provo, Utah, in the 220 and 440-yard runs and by Irene Piotrowski of Vancouver in the women's sprints.

Tobler was an easy winner in the quarter-mile over Crothers, who holds the Canadian native record of 47.2 seconds but usually performs at longer distances. Tobler won a third for Crothers being clocked in 47.8.

In the 220 Tobler outsprinted Pablo McNeil of Jamaica and Paul Winder of Camp Pendleton, Calif. The winning time was 21.8.

McNeil also finished second behind Harry Jerome of Vancouver, who won a third - place bronze medal in the Olympic 100 metres at Tokyo last October, in the 100-yard dash as Jerome was clocked in a slow 9.3 seconds. Jerome withdrew from the 220 because of a pulled leg muscle.

Mrs. Piotrowski, also a Canadian Olympic team member, won the 100 in 11.3 and the 220 in 24.9 over Marilyn White and Barbara Ferrell of Los Angeles, who stepped off a long one two hours before the meet began.

A slight headwind slowed the times in both men's and women's sprints.

David Wightom of Vancouver won the two-mile race in 9:14.5 and Bill Cliff of Burnaby, B.C., was the half-mile winner in 1:53.8. Ruth Klein of Seattle covered the 220-yard hurdles in 25.8 and was the broad jump in 22 feet, 4¼ inches.

Jana Lemky of Vancouver won the women's 80 - metre hurdles in 12.8 seconds and the women's half - mile went to Doris Brown of Seattle in 2:14.1.

Bob Seagren of Pomona, Calif., set a Canadian open record by clearing 15 feet, 1¼ inches in the pole vault, wiping out the previous mark of 15-1. Lee Tipton of Portland also broke a Canadian open mark with his winning javelin heave of 258-3¾, nearly eight feet over the previous record of John Fromm of Seattle, who finished third.

John McGrath of Pasadena, Calif., won the discus with a throw of 175-2. Dave Steen of Burnaby, who missed the 1964 Olympics because of an attack of mononucleosis, was second with his 161-10.

Felipe Drives In Six Runs

Alou Bros Spark Braves, Giants

By MURRAY CHASS
Associated Press Sports Writer

Felipe and Matty Alou haven't been team-mates for two seasons, but they still work together like the Lone Ranger and Tonto.

The brothers, Felipe with Milwaukee Braves and Matty with San Francisco Giants, teamed up Tuesday night to move the Braves a game closer to first place in the National League.

Felipe drove in six runs with two homers and a single, sparking the second-place Braves to a 12-7 victory over Philadelphia Phillies while Matty scored both runs in the Giants' 3-1 triumph over Los Angeles Dodgers. Milwaukee now trails Los Angeles by 2½ games.

The Alou brothers, including Jesus, played together with the Giants in 1963. At the time, Felipe was in his sixth year, Matty his fourth and Jesus his first at San Francisco. But in December of that year, Felipe was shipped to Milwaukee, and then there were two.

Jesus has been a permanent fixture in the Giants' outfield this year while Felipe has started either at first base or in the outfield at Milwaukee. Matty, on the other hand, has been only an occasional San Francisco starter.

He enjoyed one of his better nights against the Dodgers Tuesday. With one out in the first inning, the 26-year-old lefty doubled and stole third as pitcher Don Drysdale peered in for the sign for his first pitch to Willie Mays. Mays then tripled for the first run.

After Wes Parker's home run tied the game in the fourth, Matty led off the sixth by beating out a bunt. He moved to second on an infield out and raced home as Jim Hart singled.

Felipe, meanwhile, became the first National Leaguer to knock in six runs in a game this season.

In other NL games, Pittsburgh Pirates outslugged St. Louis Cardinals 10-6, Cincinnati Reds downed New York Mets 5-1 and Chicago Cubs whipped Houston Astros 5-0

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New Record Set

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

Detroit's Denny McLain, no winner in 10 of 11 previous pitching efforts this year, set a major league strikeout record Tuesday night in the Tigers' 4-3 come-from-behind victory over Boston Red Sox.

Dick Radatz, the Monster of the Red Sox' bullpen who shared the strikeout mark broken by McLain, came in to protect a three-run lead in the eighth inning and gave up four, including a decisive three-run homer by American League home run leader Willie Horton.

McLain, a 21-year-old right-hander who struck out 281 hitters two years ago, replaced Detroit starter Dave Wickersham in the first inning Tuesday night and fanned the first seven Red Sox he faced, breaking by one the all-time record for consecutive strikeouts by a relief pitcher.

He wound up with 14 strikeouts in 6 2-3 innings—and a cigar. Fred Gladding, who pitched the final two innings after McLain was lifted for a pinch-hitter, received credit for the victory. Gladding added the four strikeouts, giving the two Detroit relievers a total of 18 for the game.

McLain, whose string of seven strikeouts also tied the AL record for starting pitchers and relievers—starters Max Surkont, Johnny Podres and Jim Maloney share the modern major league mark of eight—now has fanned 66 in 73 1-3 innings.

McLain's strikeout feat overshadowed league-leading Minnesota Twins' 4-0 triumph over second - place Chicago White Sox.

Baltimore Orioles nipped New York Yankees 2-1 in 10 innings; Cleveland Indians whipped Washington Senators 8-3 and Kansas City Athletics blanked Los Angeles Angels 5-0.

Minnesota's Jim Grant stopped the White Sox on five hits for his sixth victory in seven decisions. He has beaten Chicago three times without a loss. Tony Oliva and Bob Allison hit home runs off Gary Peters, 5 - 5, as the Twins stretched their league lead to 1½ games.

Russ Snyder, a former Yankee farmhand, drove in both Baltimore runs with a sacrifice fly in the eighth and a 10th inning single, beating Mel Stottlemyre, 7-3, and enabling the Orioles to stretch their winning string through five games.

Rocky Colavito's three - run homer and Chuck Hinton's solo shot powered Cleveland past the Senators. Hinton, an ex-Senator, has hit four of his six homers against Washington.

Diego Segui stymied Los Angeles on two hits and Bert Campaneris singled, doubled and stole two bases to pace the Athletics' attack. Two steals gave Campaneris 20 for the year, tying him with his second cousin, Jose Cardenal of the Angels, for the league lead.

Warners Scuttle Ter-Haars

Stewart Warner buried Ter Haar Dunberry 13-0 in a Commercial Softball League game at Zwick's Island last night.

The winners got four innings of no - hit pitching from L. Master and scored all their runs in the first five frames while in command all the way.

Master gave up two hits in the fifth, bringing on Harry Powers in relief, who allowed two more Dunber hits in the seventh. Master fanned one and walked two while Powers struck out three and passed none.

B. Pringle was greeted with a 13-hit attack on the losers' hilltop while striking out three. Seven walks and eight errors added to his woes.

Gary Wood led the Stewart Warner batters with three singles and C. Rowbotham belted a home run and a single. Floyd Crawford hit a double and single, B. Bean two singles, Gary Gee and Harry Powers a double each, Jack Caddick and Hytie Bryant completed the attack.

H. Bunnett had a Ter-Haar double and singles went to L. Hamblin, Al Ruttan and B. Pringle.

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Batteries: B. Pringle and J. Donaldson; L. Master, H. Power (5) and B. Benn.

Howe Says Hull Will Beat '50'

FREDERICTON (CP) — Gordie Howe of Detroit Red Wings says the 30-goal mark for a National Hockey League season likely will be broken if the league expands.

And, says the player to break it probably will be Bobby Hull.

Howe, a guest at a sports banquet Monday night, says the Chicago Black Hawks star "may even score as many as 70 goals if the league expands."

The caliber of hockey might suffer in an expansion, he says. "but I'm happy that more players will be able to play in the best hockey league in the world."

Howe left Tuesday for Halifax where he will end a 17-day tour of Eastern Canada.

QUEEN'S HORSE BEATEN

ASCOT, England (AP)—One of the Queen's entries was beaten Tuesday at the Royal Ascot race meeting as Queen Elizabeth and other members of Britain's Royal Family looked on. Beddard, owned by Richard Reynolds of Richmond, Va., took the Queen's Vase race by four lengths from Hillgrove. Queen Elizabeth's horse, Combined Operation, finished out of the money.

Holway Is Cheesemen 2-way Star

"Sonny" Holway pitched and batted Black Diamond Cheese to a 9-4 Commercial Softball League triumph over Belvedere Hotel at Prince Charles School last night.

The Cheesemen's pitching ace stopped Belvedere on three hits and struck out 15 batters in the seven inning contest.

Switching to the plate, Holway blasted two home runs and a single to spark his own attack.

Five runs in the second and two in the third built the winner big lead.

Holway blanked Belvedere until the fifth and over all gave up four walks, nine singles by D. Lucas, D. Reid and B. Jalenti.

H. Young was tagged for ten hits on the losers' hilltop, striking out two and walking three.

Backing Holway in the hit department for Black Diamond were Doug Archer with two singles, C. Carlie with a triple, T. Kelly with a double, and N. Clapp, B. Jones and L. Wood with singles.

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B. Diamond	052 002 x—9-10-3

Batteries: H. Young and B. Jalenti; S. Holway and B. Jones.

Ethier Fans 23

Juniors Stop Trudeaus

By GARRY ALEXANDER
Staff Sportswriter

Last season's MVP award winner Bobby Ethier set his sights on two-in-a-row, while pitching Ellis Juniors into a share of first place in the Belleville and District Softball League here last night.

Ethier gunned third strikes past 23 batters, running his total to 45 in two nights, as Ellis defeated Trudeau Motors 4-1.

Despite the high strikeout total, it was anybody's game until the Juniors sewed it up with two runs in the eighth. They took a 2-0 lead in the first and Trudeau's finally broke through for one in the seventh, making it 2-1, after failing time and again with men in scoring position.

Ethier left a dozen Trudeau men on base while scattering six hits and five walks. He pitched out of a two-on, none-out jam in the fourth and a bases-loaded, none-out situation in the fifth when he struck out four, due to a missed third strike. He fanned the side seven times.

Bob Green had a four-hitter for Trudeau until three more in the eighth hurt his cause. The veteran lefty struck out nine and did not walk a batter.

Both sides played good ball afield, with one error each, highlighted by Rick Locke's homer-stealing catch of Muirhead's long blast in the fourth.

Ethier's battery-mate, Bob Moon, crashed a two-run homer, following the lone Trudeau error in the first. As it turned out that was all Ethier needed.

Wannamaker doubled, took third on a wild pitch and raced home on Zakos' perfect bunt single to put Trudeau back in contention in the seventh.

The Juniors lost no time in the eighth. Gardiner doubled and rode home on Boyle's line single. Muirhead's base knock drove in the final tally. Ethier gave up a single to Locke in the ninth but struck out the next three batters.

Wayne Woods was the lone two-bit Junior, both singles, while Bob Moon had his key homer and Don Gardiner a double. Bob Boyle, Stu Muirhead and Mike Chatland reached Green for singles.

Trudeau hits went to Pete Weston, with two singles, Bob Wannamaker and Bill Latchford with a double each, Rick Locke and Paul Zakos with one-baggers.

The Juniors and Bloomfield now share first place, two points up on Tweed Lombanks and Trudeaus. Tweed visits Trenton at 8.15 tonight, Stirling visits Trudeaus and Bloomfield goes to Madoc on Thursday.

Trudeaus—Locke cf; Wannamaker 2b; Zakos rf; Plane 3b; Mavety c; Weston ss; Duggan 1b; Latchford lf; Green p.

Ellis Jrs.—Gardiner ss; Moon c; Boyle lf; Muirhead 1b; Ethier p; Chatland 3b; Rutherford rf; Woods 2b; Soole cf.

Umpires—Keith Bertrim (P) and Al Kelleher. Time: 1.28.

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SLIDING HOME with Trudeau Motors' lone run in their 4-1 loss to Ellis Juniors is second baseman Bobby Wannamaker. Umpire Keith Bertrim rules him safe while Junior players are catcher Bob Moon, who won the game with a two-run homer, and third baseman Mike Chatland.

South Hastings Little League

Foxoro Hawks chalked up a 6-5 South Hastings Little League victory over Canulton Jets last night.

Bill Skinner was the winning pitcher.

Danny Stewart and Steve McKeown banged triples and Barry Purves a double to spearhead the Foxoro attack.

Minor Baseball Results

In a scheduled Belleville Minor Baseball Association tyke game last night Lions Club outlasted the Jaycees 20-13.

Ron McTaggart pitched the victory, allowing 15 hits, with brother Don McTaggart catching.

Wayne Andrews hurled for the losers, giving up 13 hits. Larry Dales was his receiver.

No other information was available.

BROWNS SIGN RYAN

CLEVELAND (AP) — Frank Ryan signed a two-year contract Tuesday with Cleveland Browns, whom he quarterbacked to the National Football League championship last season. Ryan tossed 25 touchdown passes for the Browns in 1964, his best year in seven seasons in the league and three with the Browns.

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BASEBALL STANDINGS

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American League	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	33	20	.623	—
Chicago	34	22	.607	1½
Baltimore	32	25	.561	4
Cleveland	30	24	.556	4½
Detroit	30	25	.545	5
Los Angeles	29	32	.475	9
New York	28	31	.466	9½
Boston	24	32	.429	11½
Washington	23	35	.417	12½
Kansas City	18	35	.314	17

Tuesday's Results
Baltimore 2 New York 1
Los Angeles 9 Kansas City 5
Washington 3 Cleveland 8
Boston 5 Detroit 6
Minnesota 4 Chicago 0

Probable Pitchers Today
Minnesota (Pascual 5-5) at Chicago (Buskarik 5-1) (N)

Baltimore (McNally 2-3) at New York (Downing 5-5) (N)

Washington (Ortega 6-7) at Cleveland (Siebert 6-3) (N)

Boston (Morehead 4-5) at Detroit (Lolich 7-2) (N)

Los Angeles (Brunet 3- 4 and Chance 4-4 or McBridge 0-1) at Kansas City (Sheldon 1-1 and Talbot 4-3) (T-N)

Thursday's Games
Minnesota at Chicago
Boston at Detroit
Washington at Cleveland (N)
Baltimore at New York (N)

National League	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Los Angeles	36	23	.623	—
Milwaukee	32	22	.593	2½
Cincinnati	32	26	.552	4½
San Francisco	32	26	.552	4½
Pittsburgh	30	28	.517	6½
Philadelphia	28	29	.491	8
St. Louis	26	31	.475	9
Houston	26	32	.448	10½
New York	21	40	.344	17

Tuesday's Results
San Francisco 2 Los Angeles 1
Chicago 5 Houston 0
Pittsburgh 10 St. Louis 6
New York 3 Cincinnati 8
Philadelphia 7 Milwaukee 12

Probable Pitchers Today
San Francisco (Shaw 6-5) at Los Angeles (Koufax 9-3) (N)

Pittsburgh (Friend 3-5) at St. Louis (Washburn 4-4) (N)

Philadelphia (Culp 3-2) at Milwaukee (Lemaster 4-5) (N)

Chicago (Ellsworth 7-3) at Houston (Giusti 6-3) (N)

New York (Jackson 2-6) at Cincinnati (O'Toole 6-5) (N)

Thursday's Games
Philadelphia at Milwaukee (N)
Pittsburgh at St. Louis (N)
Chicago at Houston (N)
San Francisco at Los Angeles (N)

International League	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Atlanta	43	21	.672	—
Toronto	35	25	.583	6
Columbus	36	27	.571	6½
Jacksonville	33	28	.541	8½
Syracuse	29	30	.492	11½
Toledo	27	33	.435	15
Rochester	27	37	.422	16
Buffalo	18	45	.286	24½

Tuesday's Results
Jacksonville 1 Toronto 3
Atlanta 2-3 Buffalo 1-3
Rochester 11 at Columbus 3
Syracuse 1 Toledo 2

Today's Games
Toledo at Toronto
Columbus at Buffalo
Syracuse at Atlanta
Rochester at Jacksonville

Tuesday's Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

London — Alan Rudkin 119½, Britain, outpointed Ray Asis, 119½, Philippines, 10.

Sacramento, Calif.—Joey Orguin, 135½, Sacramento, stopped Tony Perez, 140½, Mexico City, 8.

Birmingham, England—Henry Cooper, Britain, vs. Johnny Prescott, Britain, for Cooper's British and Empire heavyweight title, postponed until Thursday, rain.

Major League Leaders

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American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Davalillo, Cleve.	196	26	72	.369
Horton, Detroit	133	26	54	.353
Mantilla, Boston	152	20	63	.328
Hall, Minn.	187	31	61	.326
Robinson, Bal.	146	30	48	.324

Runs — Green, Boston, 43; Wagner, Cleveland, 29.
Runs Batted In—Mantilla, 30; Howard, Washington, 43.
Hits—Davalillo, 72; Cardenal, Los Angeles, and Howard, 67.
Doubles — Versalles, Minnesota, 18; Ward, Chicago, and Oliva, Minnesota, 13.
Triples — Campaneris, Kansas City, 7; four players tied with 6.
Home Runs—Horton, 14; Colavito, Cleveland, 13.
Stolen Bases — Cardenal and Camosueris, 20.
Pitching — Pascual, Minnesota, 8-1, 1.000; Fisher Chicago, and Grant, Minnesota, 6-1, .857.

Strikeouts—McDowell, Cleveland, 116; Lolich, Detroit, 64.

National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Coleman, Cincl.	132	15	46	.348
Aaron, Mil.	184	36	62	.337
Allen, Phila.	213	36	71	.333
Torre, Mil.	163	28	55	.337
Clemente, Pitts.	212	35	69	.325

Runs — Rose, Cincinnati, 47; Harper, Cincinnati, 44.
Runs Batted In—Banks, Chicago, 51; Mays, San Francisco, 47.
Hits—Pinson, Cincinnati, 78; J. Alou, San Francisco, 75.
Doubles — Williams, Chicago, 20; four players tied with 15.
Triples — Callison, Philadelphia, 8; Clemente, 6.
Home Runs—Mays, 20; Mccovey, San Francisco, 14.
Stolen Bases—Wills, Los Angeles, 20; Brock, St. Louis, 16.
Pitching — Ellis, Cincinnati, 10-2, .833; Koufax, Los Angeles, 9-3, .750.

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Raccoons often dunk their food in water before eating it, probably because they have poor salivary glands.

Yesterday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pitching—Diego Segui, Kansas City, pitched a two-hitter as the Athletics blanked Los Angeles Angels 5-0.

Hitting—Felipe Alou, Milwaukee, drove in six runs with two homers and a single, powering the Braves to a 12-7 victory over Philadelphia Phillies.

Course Favors Nicklaus

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The giant figure of Jack Nicklaus, seeking golf's first professional grand slam, loomed over the Bellerive Country Club's lengthy acres today as 150 of the world's premier players put the final touches on preparations for the United States Open.

Many of the 136 pros and 14 amateurs who start the four-day tourney Thursday have contended that the vast, 7,191-yard course, longest in the 65 years of the open, heavily favors long - hitting Olde Fats.

"Every course favors Nicklaus," retorted Bob Charles, the New Zealand left hander.

Just behind the 23-year-old Masters champ came determined Arnold Palmer, attempting to turn back Nicklaus' threat to his tottering throne, and ailing defending champion Kan Venturi.

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Other favorites include Gary Player, the little South African who, along with Nicklaus and Palmer, makes up golf's Big Three, Tony Lema and Billy Casper.

And, of course, there's a sentimental choice, 55 - year - old Sam Snead, a bulky - drawing ghost from another golfing era, making his 25th try for the one major title that has eluded him.

The Open carries a value of about $125,000, with $25,000 to the winner.

Art Wall was forced to withdraw Tuesday because of a back injury. He was replaced by Ted Kroll.

The Trots

ST. CATHARINES (CP) — Late Frost emerged the winner by a nose in a close four-horse finish in the featured eighth race at Garden City Raceway Tuesday night.

Driven by Harold McKinley, Late Frost led a closely-packed field across the finish line as only three-quarters of a length separated the first four horses.

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SIMILAR CHARTS COVERING FOLLOWING YEARS WILL BE PUBLISHED LATER.

How to apply

You may obtain an Old Age Security application form at your local Post Office. Persons who are not in Canada may obtain an application form by writing to the Regional Director of Old Age Security in the capital city of the province in which they formerly lived.

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City EOBA Minors Win Over Trenton

A 3-1 win by Ellis Printer bantams- and a 6-0 victory for the Merchant pewees, both over Trenton Middleton Park, kept Belleville clubs' perfect record going in EOBA games last night.

Belleville minor clubs have now won 13 and lost none in EOBA league and exhibition games.

Ted Shaw buried brilliant one-hit ball for the bantams, striking out 16 and walking four. Two runs in the sixth frame broke a 1-1 tie and brought him the victory.

T. Tuck, H. Simmons and R. Castellerin all saw mound duty in defeat, allowing six hits. They fanned nine and walked seven. Castellerin also got the only Middleton Park hit.

Jim Potts and Hubert Hicks hit doubles, Joe Lamadrid, Terry McTaggart, Ron Jury and David Cass singles, for Belleville.

Belleville	010 002 0—3 6 2
Trenton	001 000 0—1 1 2

Batteries — Shaw and R. Jury; T. Tuck, H. Simmons (3), R. Castellerin (4) and D. Gale.

The Merchant pewees chalked up their fifth straight win behind the three-hit hurling of Glen Carleton, who struck out 11 and passed three.

Moore and Jerry Teeple split Trenton's pitching, allowing ten hits with six strikeouts and seven free passes.

Catcher Paul Hall hit a double and single, Barry Culkin and Rick Meagher two singles each, for Belleville. Terry Meagher, Brian Cousins, Glen Carleton and Stan Brooks also hit safely.

Carleton hits went to Jerry Teeple, Moore and Knowles.

Belleville runs came on pairs in the first and third, plus singletons in the sixth and seventh.

CPGA Ups Prize Money

MONTREAL (CP) — Pat Fletcher, president of the Canadian Professional Golfers Association, announced Saturday an increase in prize money for the organization's annual championship event, slated for the Royal Montreal Golf Club Aug. 12-14.

The sponsors of the tourney will raise this year's prize money from $15,000 from $10,000.

Defending champion is Toronto's Gene Kadota, who established a CPGA record of 199 last year in Halifax.

This year's tournament will feature a 54-hole competition exclusive to Canadian professionals. It will be preceded this year by a "pro-amateur" event on Aug. 11. Three amateurs and one pro will form a team in this separate 18-hole feature.

Sports Calendar

SOFTBALL
Tonight — Commercial: BCAF vs. City Hotel (Zwicky); Point Anne vs. Lakeshore (PC). 8:30 p.m.
Tonight — 8 and 9: Tweed Lombardos at Tweed; Commercial baseball at Stirling. 8:15 p.m.
Tonight — North Shore: Stirling at Marysville. 7:00 p.m.
Thursday — 8 and 9: Stirling vs. Trudeau Motors at Belleville Fairgrounds, 6:00 p.m.; Bloomfield at Wades, 8:15 p.m.
Thursday — Commercial: Stewart-Warner vs. Black Diamond (KG); Ter-Lisar vs. Belvedere (Zwicky). 6:30 p.m.
Thursday — PE North Shore: Rosmore vs. Albury (Hosmore). 7:30 p.m.
LAWN BOWLING
Today — District Chairman's Tournament (at Belleville), doubles.
BASEBALL
Tonight — South Hastings: Latta at Foxboro Acme; Shannonville at Read, 6:45 p.m.
Thursday — SH Junior: Cannifton vs. Marysville; Melrose vs. Carlow.
Quinte Trap and Gun Club shoots, every Wednesday, 8:30 p.m.; every Sunday, 10:30 a.m.
HARNESS RACING
Every Saturday: Quinte Riding and Driving Club races at Belleville Fairgrounds, 8:00 p.m.
MINOR SOFTBALL
Tonight — Senior: Redskins vs. Astros; Packers vs. Rams; Dodgers vs. Braves (PER); Mustangs vs. Cardinals (KG); Babe vs. Tigers (Wellman Park).
Thursday — Intermediate: Jets vs. A.C. Sabres (PC); Aces vs. A.C. Yugoslavs, 6:15 p.m.
MINOR BASEBALL
Tonight — EOBA Tyke: Belleville South vs Trenton, 6:15 p.m.
Tonight — Bantam: Foxtrail Park vs. Jaycees (Park Dale), 6:00 p.m.
Thursday — EOBA Midget: Belleville vs. Trenton, 6:15 p.m.
Thursday — Bantam: Barrages vs. Rebels (Park Dale), 6:00 p.m.
Thursday — Pewee: Jaycees vs. Rams (PER), 7:30 p.m.
Thursday — SH "Little League": Carmel at Foxboro, Comets at Joe (Cannifton).
Friday — Tyke: Belville Construction vs. CNR Firemen (Pisk) 6:00 p.m.
SOCCER
Saturday — Kingston and District: Belleville Parsons vs. Smith's Falls, at Kingston, 6:30 p.m.

BASEBALL SCORES

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American League

Los Angeles	000 000 000— 0 2 0
Kansas City	210 002 00x— 5 9 2

Lopez (7-5) Gatewood (3) Latman (5) and Rodgers; Sagu (4-4) and Lachemann.

Minnesota	110 100 001— 4 6 1
Chicago	000 000 000— 0 5 1

Grant (6-1) and Battey; Peters (5-5) Locker (4) Fisher (7) Wilhelm (9) and Martin. HRs: Minn.—Oliva (11) Allison (11) Rollins (3).

Wash.	000 020 001— 3 5 2
Cleveland	000 121 01x— 5 12 0

Kopitz (3-2) Richie (5) Kraemer (1) Dowse (4) and Camilli; McDowell (7-3) Bell (7) and Azcue. HRs: Cleve.—Colavito (13) Rhoden (6).

Balt.	000 000 010 1— 2 8 0
New York	000 001 000 0— 1 4 2

Bunker, Miller (5-5) (8) and Orsino; Stottlemyre (7-3) Hamilton (10) and Howard.

Boston	200 002 000— 4 10 0
Detroit	000 020 04x— 6 8 0

Wilson, Earley (5) Radatz (4-4) (8) and Tillman; Wickersham, McLain (1) Gladding (2-1) (8) and Freehan. HR: Det.—Horton (14).

National League

New York	100 000 000— 1 4 0
Cincinnati	003 000 02x— 5 7 0

Spahn (4-6) Miller (8) Kroll (10) and Cannizzaro, Gonder (8); Ellis (10-2) and Pavletich.

Phila.	000 000 222— 7 11 1
Milwaukee	100 103 10x—16 22 1

Mahaffey (5-5) Burdette (3) Bellinsky (5) Roebuck (8) and Daltrymple, Corrales (7); Cloninger (9-4) O'Dell (8) Niekro (9) and Torre. HRs: Phil.—Alou 2 (10) Mathews (13).

Chicago	000 200 022— 5 6 1
Houston	000 000 000— 0 3 1

Buhl (6-6) Abernathy (9) and Krug; Dierker (1-4) Owens (1) Coombs (9) and Brand.

Pittsburgh	002 003 123—10 14 2
St. Louis	010 000 010— 2 10 0

Face (6-4) Gibbon (3) Carpin (2-0) (7) McBean (8) and Pagliaroni, Crandall (3); Sadecki, Taylor (3-3) (6) Schultz (9) and McCarver. HRs: Pgh.—Virgil (1) Clendenon 2 (9).

San Fran.	100 001 000— 2 11 1
Los Angeles	100 100 000— 2 6 1

Marichal (10-5) and Haller; Drysdale (11-4) and Roseboro. HR: L.A.—Parker (3).

International League

Syracuse	000 001 000— 1 9 1
Toledo	021 000 10x— 4 9 0

Graham and Lopshi; Brunswasan and Cherry.

Atlanta	100 000 000 01— 2 11 1
Buffalo	000 000 100 00— 1 5 1

Smith, Tiefenauer (7) Ellers (9) and Sadowski, Barton (7); Sutherland, Richardson (7) and Stephenson. HR: Buf.—Carmel.

Atlanta	011 001 000— 5 9 1
Buffalo	012 000 000— 3 8 1

Schneider, Olive (3), and Hartton; Hunter, Hamilton (8) and Handley. HRs: Atla.—Garrett and Harkness.

Jack'ville	000 010 000— 1 3 0
Toronto	200 000 02x— 3 3 0

Hughes, Dennis (8) and Smith; Heffner and Nixon.

Rochester	100 000 002—11 9 0
Columbus	020 001 000— 3 9 2

Knowles, Sarsfield (5) and Etchebarren; Blass, Jones (9) Priddy (8) Knoch (8) and Price. HR: Roch. — Demeter (6).

The Tracks

TORONTO (CP)—A new star emerged Tuesday for the 106th running of the $50,000 added Queen's Plate June 26 at Woodbine race track.

Native Victor, a three-year-old owned by E. P. Taylor's Windfields Farms and a half-brother of Canadian racing great Northern Dancer, galloped to victory by 11 lengths in the featured eighth race at Woodbine.

Native Victor, a son of Victoria Park out of the Native Dancer mare Natalma, won his first race of the season and the second of his career. The black gelding paid $2.80, $2.60 and $2.40. He covered the mile and 1-16th in 1:44 3-5—1 4-5 seconds off the track record.

Blue Mel, owned by P. Boylen of Toronto, was second and Ringer Flinger, owned by Bill Beasley of Toronto, third.

131 Enter Senior Golf Play

VANCOUVER (CP)—A record entry of 131 golfers tee off today at the Capilano Golf and Country Club course for the Canadian senior golf championship.

Golf officials are enthusiastic about the entry, the largest in the four-year history of the championship. Only 37 golfers entered the match in Montreal last year.

Peter Bentley of the Royal Canadian Golf Association said Tuesday that the golfers — all over the age of 55 — will play from slightly advanced tees a the 6,335-yard course.

Among the top entries is George C. Heveaor of Toronto, winner of the championship in 1963 and 1964. The 1962 winner, Bill Martins of Brantford, also has entered.

Third Win In Row For Leafs

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Three weeks ago, Toronto Maple Leafs were bemoaning the loss of pitcher Bob Duliba to the parent Boston Red Sox of the American League.

Today, the International League Leafs are singing the praises of his replacement, Bob (Butch) Heffner.

Heffner, normally a reliever, started Tuesday night's game against Jacksonville Suns and went on to spin a three-hitter for his first career victory as Leafs defeated the Suns 3-1 for their third win in a row after dropping the opener.

Rochester Red Wings erupted for eight runs in the eighth inning to defeat Columbus Jets 11-3. Toledo Mud Hens broke a 1-1 tie in the seventh for a 3-1 victory over Syracuse Chiefs and the league - leading Atlanta Crackers banged Buffalo Bisons their seventh double defeat of the season, 2-1 and 5-3.

Oarsmen To Row In Henley

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two Olympic gold medallist oarsmen will here Sunday for the Henley Regatta on the Thames River.

George Hungerford and Roger Jackson will race next week in the classic silver goblets pair-oar event of the four-day regatta near London.

Hungerford and Jackson rowed together in a shell for the first time in an event prior to the Tokyo Olympics last year, and went on to win the gold medal for double sculls in their second voyage.

Hungerford, 21, weighs 192 pounds. He graduated from the University of British Columbia this spring and plans to enter the first of a three-year law school course at UBC in September.

Jackson, 23, and seven pounds lighter than his mate, is a graduate of the University of Western Ontario in London and will enrol in a master of physical education course at UBC.

Maloney Gets Raise Of $1.000

CINCINNATI (AP) — Jim Maloney was informed Tuesday his old contract with Cincinnati Reds was torn up and a new one issued, giving the right-handed pitcher a $1,000 raise in salary.

Reds' owner William O. Dewitt sent Maloney congratulations and announced the salary increase.

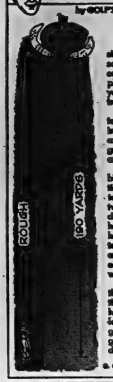
Maloney pitched a 10-inning, no - hitter against New York Mets Monday night, only to lose the game 1-0 in the 11th on Johnny Lewis' home run. Maloney ended with a two-hitter.

CHUVALO SIGNS FOR BOUT

REGINA (CP)—George Chuvalo of Toronto, Canadian heavyweight champion has signed to meet Dave Bailey of Philadelphia in a 12-round bout June 30 at Regina, promoter Nick Zubray said Tuesday night. Chuvalo was guaranteed $7,500 for the fight, said Zubray.

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In the illustration, we see a situation that faces every golfer sooner or later. The drive has caught the fairway rough, and the player faces a shot of about 150 yards to a green guarded by sand traps.

The golfer must decide whether to hit an iron from the rough, play short of the hazards, or to try a wood shot, hoping to reach the green so that he can two-putt for par.

Unless the player MUST win or blindly hits his shots, he is a conservative — and, I think he should resist the temptation to reach the green in two with the wood club. If he doesn't meet the ball solidly, or if he doesn't fly it straight to the flag, he will face either a long third shot to the green from the fairway, or a short one from the sand trap, in either case, his chances for a par will be quite slim.

On the other hand, if he plays the relatively safe iron shot from the rough — pre-determining where he wants the shot to finish — he will leave only a short pitch shot to the green. He will still have a relatively good chance for his par, with little danger of a double-bogey.

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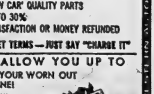
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Sports Briefs

YANKS RECALL GIBBS

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Yankees recalled catcher Jake Gibbs from their Toledo farm club in the International League Tuesday night and sent catcher Bob Schmidt outright to Toledo to make room on their roster. Gibbs gives the Yankees an added left - handed hitter. In 69 games with Toledo, he hit .266.

PLAN FOR CENTENNIAL

OTTAWA (CP) — A two-day conference to discuss and co-ordinate amateur sports programs for Canada's centennial year will be held here Friday and Saturday. The centennial commission expects more than 100 delegates to attend sessions to talk over world championship and other competitions scheduled for Canada in 1967.

CHESS PLAYERS MEET

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Canadian closed chess championship will be played June 21 to July 2 at University of British Columbia, it was announced Tuesday. Defending champion is the 11-round round robin tournament is grand master Abe Yanofsky of Winnipeg.

WINS ON POINTS

LONDON (AP) — Alan Rudkin, British and Empire bantamweight champion, scored a points victory over Ray Asis of the Philippines Tuesday night in a 10-rounder at London's Royal Albert Hall Stadium.

METS RELEASE TAYLOR

CINCINNATI (AP) — New York Mets released catcher Bob Taylor to Buffalo of the International League Tuesday night cutting their roster to 24 players, one under the limit. Taylor batted .240 for the Mets last year and only .152 in this season.

OLYMPIA NIPS HAKOAH

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Olympia defeated Toronto Hakoah 1-0 in a National Soccer League game Tuesday night with a breakaway goal about halfway through the second half. Elena Wolkschahke took a pass from George Koutlie about 25 yards from the Hakoah goal, he raced downfield and scored with a shot to the corner.

The Trots

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Key Witness registered his third win in as many starts at the Western Fair Raceway Tuesday night, capturing the sixth race in 2:09 3-5 and returning $4.60 as the odds-on favorite.

PAY FOR INJURY

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — French Ambassador Christian Amboyneau gave a cheque for $1,800 to the family of Jaime Valenzuela Gonzalez, 5, who was struck by the motorcycle of a policeman escorting President de Gaulle on his visit here last year. Jaime lost an eye, but compensation for his injuries will help the family buy a house from the government housing corporation.

Wellington

WELLINGTON — Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pinnoo and Tina of Oshawa spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doug McFaul. Mr. and Mrs. Orillie McFaul of Ajax were also guests at the same home.

Miss Marjorie Blakely is spending this week in Toronto as guest of her friend, Miss Cindy Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hewton and family spent the weekend at Pefferlaw where they visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Trotter, and Mrs. Gerry Trotter. On their return they called on Mr. Gerry Trotter who is a patient in Kingston General Hospital.

Little Miss Charlotte Stewart was the winner of the Wellington Margo - Etes attendance Badge.

MICHIGAN VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bailey of Roma Pier, Michigan, are spending their holidays here. They are staying in one of Vernon Macdonald's cottages.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Upton and family, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Upton motored to Toronto on Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Crocsen and family. Mr. Tom Crossen was home on holidays from the Bahamas.

Mrs. Tom Boyle spent a few days last week with Mrs. Clare Boyle and boys in Trenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Macdonald and Doug of Hamilton spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Flora Macdonald.

ATTEND 40th ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wiltse and Mr. Morley Wiltse, accompanied by Mrs. David G. Bee and daughters of Don Mills, attended the 40th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Wiltse in Dundas on Saturday.

Visitors of Mrs. Albert Cook over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cook of Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tye, Brock-ville and Mr. Cecil Cook of Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hobbs and son of Saskatoon, Sask. and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hobbs of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McCartney and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ellis and family were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Johnston and son of Woodstock spent several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Baden Alyea and Kathy.

Miss Mary Lou Platt of Toronto spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Platt.

Mrs. R. C. Pyne spent last week with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bulmer and family in Prescott.

WESTERN TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. L. Palmer have returned home from a holiday in western Canada. They visited her sister in Saskatoon, Sask. and made a back spent a few days with their son. Lawrence and his family in Sudbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bovay and Roddy, Campbellford, spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bovay.

Wellington friends were sorry to hear of the death of Mr. James Findley in St. Catharines last week. His funeral service was held on Saturday afternoon at the Ainsworth Funeral Home.

Miss Nancy Lane has finished her hair dressing course in Toronto and is here with her mother, Mrs. Nora Lane.

Guests of the Misses Gladys and Louise Pettingell this week are Mr. and Mrs. Dalton McWilliamson of Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pearsall spent a recent weekend in Montreal, Quebec where they visited their daughter, Mrs. Gary Ferguson and Mr. Ferguson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Barton Croak, who spent several months in California, returned home last week.

INDOOR SHOPPING

POOLE, England (CP)—Plans for a $2,000,000 covered shopping centre in this Dorset seacoast resort have been approved by the housing ministry. It will be heated for comfortable winter shopping.

Tweed

TWEED — Weekend visitors at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Scannith were Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Elliott of Port Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Martin and family of Peterborough were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Lambert.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Knapp and Betty of Valleyfield spent the weekend at their summer home on Stoco Lake.

Mr. L. B. Newton of Oakland, California, formerly of Tweed, is visiting friends in Tweed and Belleville.

Mr. Wally Moon of Belleville visited for a few days with friends and relatives.

Mr. Arthur Corbett of Deep River spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Courneyea in Sulphide.

Miss Dianne Whalen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Whalen, received the Canadian Nurse prize for proficiency in her first year of training at St. Joseph's School of Nursing in Peterborough.

ATTEND GRADUATION

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kelly attended the graduation of their son Jim at Convocation Hall, University of Toronto. They also attended the banquet and reception at St. Michael's College and the graduation held at Hart House. Jim received his Bachelor of Arts degree. He graduated in English language and literature and will teach in Galt this fall.

Mr. Stanley Courneyea and Mr. C. Paling of Amherstburg were recent guests of Mr. Courneyea's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Courneyea.

Mr. Burt Thompson and Mr. Norman Champagne, members of Tweed Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion attended the annual convention held in North Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Way and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Spencer spent a few days in Toronto recently.

Charles Way, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Way, spent last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Way, at their summer cottage.

Mrs. John Sinclair has returned to her home in Winnipeg after spending three weeks with her brother-in-law, Mr. Albert Sherry.

SHEEP TAKE DIP

CHUR, Switzerland (AP) — Sheepish ways cost a Swiss farmer about 120,000 francs ($30,000) when his leading cow suddenly jumped into the River Rhine. The flock of 600 jumped in after the leader, and most drowned in the fast waters before they could be rescued.

Demorestville

DEMORESTVILLE — Mrs. Don Turcotte was a patient in Prince Edward County Hospital.

Donne Turcotte spent a few days, with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bowers.

Alvin Allen of Oshawa, called recently on Mr. and Mrs. Edward Allen and Gale.

PLAN MELLO WAGE

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Cronkite, News (7)
News, Weather, Sports (9)
Wagon Train (11) (13)
7.00—Death Valley Days (3)
Cronkite, News (5) (10)
Hondo (7)
Password Diamond (9)
The Farmer's Daughter (9)
7.30—Mr. Virginian (3)
Mister Ed (5) (7) (10)
Mainly Music (9)
Film Feature (11)
My Favorite Martian (12)
Ozzie and Harriet (13)
7.45—Comment (3)
8.00—My Living Doll (5) (7) (10)
My Favorite Martian (9)
Red River Jamboree (11) (13)
Fight Doctor (3)
8.30—Beverly Hillbillies (3) (7) (10)
Movie, "Desperate Search" (9)
Peyton Place (3)
Defenders (11) (12)
Password (5) (10)
9.30—Hazel (3) (5)
Celebrity Game (5) (10)
Bewitched (7)
Branded (9)
Movie, "How To Murder a Rich Uncle" (13)
10.00—Kraft Suspense Theatre (3) (5)
Defenders (7) (10)
Jack Paar (9)
Movie, "Hollywood (11) (12)
11.00—News, Weather, Sports (3) (5) (7) (10)
11.20—Late Show (3)
Movie, "Three Hours to Kill" (5)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (9)
Movie, "Letter From An Unknown Woman" (5)
Mr. Roberts (11) (13)
11.35—Movie, "Dead of Night" (11)
Movie, "The Lives of Carman" (13)
11.40—Movie, "The Captive Heart" (9)

THURSDAY

8.00—News, Weather, Sports (11) (12)
How's Business (3)
Sea Hunt (10)
8.30—Huntley-Brinkley News (3) (5)
Cronkite, News (7)
News, Weather, Sports (9)
My Favorite Martian (11)
The Lawman (12)
7.00—Littlest Hobo (3) (5)
Cronkite, News (3) (10)
Mountie (7)
Movie, Stones (11) (12)
7.30—Dick Van Dyke (3) (5) (10)
Munsters (3) (10)
Movie, "Summer Stock" (7)
My Three Sons (9)
Health Care, SPECIAL (13)
8.00—Perry Mason (3) (10)
Crisis (9)
Gomer Pyle (11) (13)
Donna Reed (12)
8.30—Dr. Kildare (3)
The Serial (11) (12)
Dr. Kildare Sons (13)
9.00—Password (5) (10)
Perry Mason (11) (12)
Shindig (13)
9.00—Movie, "The Caddie" (3) (5)
Dick Van Dyke (5) (7) (10)
9.30—Our Private World (3) (10)
McHale's Navy (7)
Western Canada (11) (13)
Burke's Law (12)
10.00—Gunsmoke (3) (7) (10)
Continental Agent (5)
10.30—Movie, "Call Me Lynch ? (3)
SPECIAL (11) (13)
Wendy and Me (12)
11.00—News, Weather, Sports (3) (11) (13)
11.20—Nightlife (7)
Movie, "The Snake Pit" (10)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (10)
Movie, "Wichita" (5)
Nightlife (7)
11.35—Movie, "The Barbarians" (12)
Movie, "Tol' Quiet Man" (13)
11.40—From Scarborough College (9)
12.10—Movie, "Earth Versus Flying Saucers" (9)

Tickets Generally Available For Big Shows in New York

NEW YORK (AP)—For vacationists planning a summer visit to Broadway, here is an A-B-C guide to the current entertainment lineup. Tickets are generally available on short notice for all except shows marked SRO; to see them, get reservations about six weeks ahead. The lineup, with topic, stars and theatre (W or E after street location indicates west or east of Broadway):

Amen Corner, Barrymore, 45th SLW—Rea Richards is a Harlem evangelist in early play by James Baldwin.

Any Wednesday, Music Box, 45th W—Barbara Cook is the tookie playmate of tycoon George Gaynes in long run comedy romance.

Bajour, Lunt-Fontanne, 46th W—Chita Rivera leads a gypsy gang through a song-and-dance fable about a swindle for love.

Baker Street, The Broadway, Bway at 53rd—Fritz Weaver as Sherlock Holmes in musical caper with Martin Gabel as villainous Professor Moriarty, and Inga Swenson for romantic complications.

Barefoot in the Park, Biltmore, 47th W—Comic complications of newlyweds in a walkup apartment, with Mildred Natwick and Kurt Kasznar as hilarious elder advisers. Almost SRO, so plan ahead.

Catch Me If You Can, Morosco, 44th W — For whodunit fans, a suspense comedy about a vanished bride. Starring Bethel Leslie and Tom Bosley top the cast. Laurie Mason replaces Bosley Aug. 2.

PODGERS MUSICAL

Do I Hear A Waltz? the 46th W—Richard Rodgers is about a lonely American woman who finds fleeting romance in Venice. Sergio Franchi and Elizabeth Allen star. Near the SRO bracket.

Fiddler on the Roof, Imperial, 45th W—The season's prizewinning SRO musical smash, with Zero Mostel as a mighty but mirth-provoking papa in old-time Russia. Luther Adler replaces Mostel Dec. 27 and starting Aug. 16.

Funny Girl, Winter Garden, Bway at 50th—Barbra Streisand in a musical based on the early career of Fanny Brice. Another SRO.

Golden Boy, Majestic, 44th W —Sammy Davis provides all the excitement in musical adaptation of Clifford Odets' prizefight classic.

Half A Sixpence, Broadhurst, 44th W—Tommy Steele as a springtail clerk learning about love and fortune in 1905 England. A cheerful family-type tapper.

Hello, Dolly!, St. James, 44th W—Matchmaking in little old New York. Ginger Rogers replaces Carol Channing in the SRO musical Aug. 23.

I Had a Ball, Martin Beck, 45th W—Buddy Hackett cavorts as a Coney Island fortune-teller, with songs, amiable antics and dance companions.

Ken Murray's Hollywood, Golden, 45th W—More of a movie than stage show, with veteran comedian Murray supplying in-person comment about the informal pictures he's been making of film folk since 1927.

Luv, Booth, 45th W—Merry satire about marriage, with Eli Wallach, Anne Jackson and Alan Arkin. SRO.

WILLIAMS REVIVAL

The Glass Menagerie, Atkinson, 47th W—A first-class revival of Tennessee Williams' drama, with George Grizzard, Pat Hingle, Piper Laurie and Maureen Stapleton.

The Odd Couple, Plymouth, 45th W—A couple of husbands, Walter Matthau and Art Carney, share housekeeping after marital split-ups. A comedy SRO.

The Owl and the Pussycat, Anta, 52nd W — Diana Sands and Alan Alda are the entire cast of comedy about a streetwalker and a pseudo-intellectual.

The Subject Was Roses, Helen Hayes, 46th W—A sensitive drama, winner of both Pulitzer and critics circle awards, about an army veteran and his troubled parents. The acting honors are shared by Jack Albertson, Irene Dailey and Martin Sheen.

This Was Burlesque, Hudson, 44th E.—For the grownups, Ann Corio's salute to a vanishing entertainment art, with some lively top bananas and agile show girls.

What Makes Sammy Run? 54th E.—Steve Lawrence sings and dances the story of an eager beaver in moviland.

Main off - Broadway attractions include: A View From the Bridge, at the Cricketer Square Cole Porter revisited, revue, Square East; Repertory East and Superman, Judith and War And Peace at the Phoenix; Repertory of Othello and Bad at the Martinique; The Fantasticks, Sullivan St. Playhouse; The Knack, New Arts Theatre; Savoyards Company in assorted Gilbert and Sullivan operettas, at the Jan Hus.

At the Park
OPENS THURSDAY
This Adam — Finds Eve An Alaskan Wilderness

Adam West, who co-stars with Linda Saunders in "Mars of the Wilderness," unique adventure story in color booked to open Thursday at the Park Theatre, is known to countless millions as Sgt. Nelson of TV's "The Detectives" series. He also played in "Colt 45," "Cheyenne," "Maverick," "Perry Mason," "Bonanza" and other top video shows. On the big screen he co-starred with Sandra Dee in "Tammy and the Doctor." In "Mars of the Wilderness," West portrays a Forest Ranger patrolling Alaska's primeval northwoods, who discovers a beautiful girl who has been reared by the glacier wolves and who has never seen or been seen by man.

The second on the same program the earth's mightiest titan battles moon monsters in "Hercules Against the Moon Men," in Cosmicolor and Lamarscope. Both features are first Belleville showings. Complete shows at 7:00 and 8:45 p.m.

TV-Radio Column

Truth and Consequences Around for 24 Years

By CYNTHIA LOWERY

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC's Truth or Consequences, one of the network's hatful of game-and-audience shows, has been around for 24 years, 14 of them on radio.

Bob Barker, who has been practical joker-in-chief of the program during its 10 years on television, says he once figured there were seven basic ideas built into the show. But when pressed recently he could come up with only four:

The reunion, in which two sisters or a mother and son or two neighbors are brought together on stage after a lapse of years. (This one was so good that Ralph Edwards, who owns Truth or Consequences, spun off a whole new show, This Is Your Life, from it.)

The jayed on an unsuspecting passerby on a street and filmed with a hidden camera. (This is an idea which has also had considerable success on a television show called Candid Camera.)

SET TRAPS

The gag involving husband and wife — with help secretly enlisted from one spouse to entrap the other.

"But the backbone of the show always has been and I guess always will be the business of picking a contestant from the audience and playing a joke on him," Barker said.

Tuesday Truth or Consequences had one member of the studio audience trying to identify Fabian, a been-aged singing idol turned actor.

Barker says his own most important function is to make spot selections from the studio audience of contestants who will react well and be entertaining.

"I operate mostly by intuition —and lots and lots of experience," he said. "If I can't pick them after 10 years, I'm overdue for a change of job."

Fear 16 Dead After Blast Aboard Tanker

ROTTERDAM (Reuters) — Sixteen persons today were feared killed following an explosion and fire that shattered the 20,088 - ton Norwegian tanker Rona Star in a Dutch shipyard here during the night.

Forty - two passengers and crew were aboard the vessel when the explosion occurred but they were rescued safely.

The dead were believed among the 40 Dutch workers who were cleaning the vessel's tanks in a shipyard when the blast occurred.

The blast shook windows in The Hague, 17 miles away.

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6.10—In the Sportlight, with Jack Devine.
9.00—Midweek Theatre, "I Will Smile Tomorrow," by Mildred Jacot.
10.00—Provincial News.
11.00—Local and Regional News Roundup. Dave Sovereign reports.

THURSDAY
6.15—Up With the Sun. Rise and shine with Tom Hoddinott.
9.00—CBC News.
12.10—Farm Show. Mary Farquharson reports today on Junior Farmers' activities.
1.00—Piano Portraits.
6.00—News. Dave Sovereign reports.
6.30—The Fourth Estate. Tonight: Journalism from Wales.
9.30—Winnipeg Pops Concert. Conducted by Eric Wild.

FM - 97.1 m/c

WEDNESDAY
4.00—Impressions in Music. Art Watkins has hi-fi music for the next two hours.
8.00—News. Dave Sovereign reports.
8.06—Music As You Like It.

THURSDAY
12.25—Luncheon Music. The Semi-Tones Strings of Robert Farnon and his orchestra.
2.30—Afternoon Movies from France.
2.00—Showcase. Sigmund Romberg's "The Desert Song" starring Dorothy Sarnoff and June Brundill and Norman Kelley.
4.00—Concert Hall.
8.00—Music As You Like It. Art Watkins hosts.

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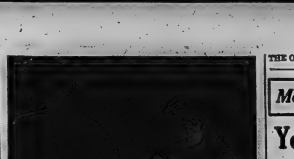
The trials of the American expedition which attempted to climb Everest will be televised in color in a program presented by the National Geographic Society in September.

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — Walt Disney's Those Calloways, Brian Keith, Vera Miles, Brandon de Wilde, Walter Brennan, Ed. Wynn, 1.30 - 4.50 - 8.15. Saturday first show starts 1.00. Sun. 2.00 - 5.00.

AT THE PARK — All Laugh Show, "Carry on Sergeant", William Hartnell, Bob Monkhouse, Shirley Eaton, Hattie Jacques, 1.56 - 11.35. "Carry On Nurse", Shirley Eaton, Charles Hawtrey, Kenneth O'Connor, 5.45.

AT THE BELLEVILLE DRIVE-IN — (show starts at dusk) "The Wheeler Dealers", color, James Garner, Lee Remick, Phil Harris. "The Slave", color, Steve Reeves, Jacques Sernas.



AT THE BELLE — Brandon de Wilde spars with Brian Keith, who plays his father in Walt Disney's "Those Calloways", opening Today at the Belle Theatre in Belleville. Brandon is preparing to take on the town bully for the hand of Lovely Linda Evans. Vera Miles also stars. Fine Family Entertainment.



AT THE BELLEVILLE DRIVE-IN — There's a big deal about to go on between Texas partners Chill Wills, Charles Watts, Phil Harris and James Garner in this scene from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's new comedy "The Wheeler Dealers". Lee Remick and Garner co-star in the hilarious story of a guy who gets what he wants — whether it's Wall Street money or a girl. The Martin Ransohoff production, directed by Arthur Hiller, is in Panavision and color. Opens Tonight (Buck Night) at the Belleville Drive-In Theatre. 2nd feature attraction, also in color "The Slave" stars Steve Reeves as the Son of Spartacus and Jacques Sernas.

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Movie Column

Young Peter Duchin Brings Big Bands Into Spotlight

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Middle-aged music fans can enjoy a nostalgic experience at the Cocoanut Grove these nights.

Playing melodic piano on the bandstand, just as his daddy did before him, is young Peter Duchin. As he lilts through Chopin's Nocturnes in E Flat, listeners can close their eyes and picture the tall, patrician-looking Eddy Duchin, star of a gentler era in popular music.

Unlike some second - generation performers, Peter Duchin makes no effort to escape from the image of his famous sire. Some of his arrangements are the same as those of the elder Duchin.

But Peter aims to please the young crowd, too, and his band can beat out a Watusi. A graduate of Yale and the U.S. Army, he has applied modern methods to the long-lilting band business, and he might be able to help bring it back to health.

EXPLAINS PLAN

Duchin, gay with dashing good looks, explained how his enterprise has grown since his band debut less than three years ago:

"I found I was getting more bookings than I could handle, and many of them would be for one night a long distance away. It would have been economical to transport the orchestra that far for a one-night engagement.

"In the old days, MCA (Music Corporation of America) would book most of the orchestras, and thus arrange tours which provided many dates on the same route. There is no agency to do that now. So I contacted booking agents in 23 locations and made these franchise holders of Peter Duchin Orchestras, Inc.

"Now, when I have a date in a place like Florida, I notify our franchise agents, who make other dates at the same time so it is practical to transport the musicians."

The enterprise has grown so that it books not only the Peter Duchin orchestra but a half-dozen others as well.

"I have the distinct feeling that bands are coming back," said Duchin. "I just made a tour through the South, and something happened that I hadn't had before. The people crowded around the bandstand just to watch as we played. You know, the way they used to do in the era of the big bands."

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School Board Gives Answer To Ratepayers

DESERONTO — At the past meeting of the school board a letter was received from the Deseronto Ratepayers' Association, who last year attached to the council and this year have the school board under fire. The letter stated as follows: "At the last meeting of the Deseronto Ratepayers' Association a discussion concerning the audit of the town for 1964 showed that the Board of Education had a surplus in the public schools account as of December 31st of $10,582 and at the same time a surplus in the high school account of $14,650, making a total surplus as at December 31, 1964, of $25,232."

As a result the following motion was passed: "That the secretary request from the Board of Education information as to whether this surplus was taken into account when the demands for finances for 1965 were made on the town of Deseronto as it is felt that the taxpayers are entitled to be informed so that there will be no suggestion of manipulation of public funds. Trusting you will give this matter your full consideration and anticipating your early reply".

The school board discussed the contents of the letter and replied that the balance of $10,582 in the public school was taken into consideration when calculating the 1965 budget. They stated the surplus of $13,661, a credit with the Napanee and District Collegiate Institute Board was not included in the above figures because the municipal council requested the estimates in their hands by March 1st. The surplus at Napanee had not been known at this time since the audit had not been finalized at the district collegiate.

It was moved, however, that it was not necessary to pay interest on borrowing as the credit of $13,661, made up the first quarterly payment for high school education for 1965. They suggested there should be a credit balance of the above amount in December 31, 1965, and this would reduce the mill rate further for education in 1966.

Successful Living

Writer Disagrees Strongly With Past Advice by Doris

DEAR DORIS — I am certain before I begin that my letter will go in your "not to be published" file.

It is not often that I read your column as I have always thought it ridiculous for people to attempt to solve their problems through correspondence with someone who is "not familiar with the entire situation. However, the article written by the "Unrespecting Daughter" concerning her "Perfect Father" aroused my interest. For a woman who has been trained in social work at McGill, Toronto and McMaster universities I thought your judgment to be quite unjust.

It seems obvious that the daughter is prejudiced against her father and will no doubt be satisfied with your response. But may I ask what will happen to "Perfect Father" when he is "outnumbered by Smart Son, Reliable Wife and Unrespecting Daughter"?

I imagine that a little understanding and rational thinking would work out better for all concerned. Do you not agree that more would be accomplished this way than by your suggested alienation of father from most by telling the boy that "his father's view of things is jaundiced?"

Should the "Unrespecting Daughter" not be advised that your advice is not flawless? — S.Y.

DEAR S.Y. — Perhaps U.D. will read your letter and decide for herself!

My chief concern was, and is, for the 14-year-old personality which may be shortly destroyed by too much discouragement. What would you add in the way of "understanding and rational thinking?"

Couldn't agree more that personal counselling beats advice by correspondence. If this effort of mine leads even a few to the skilled person-to-person help they need, wouldn't you rate me one small star?

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DEAR DORIS — In November you told an enquirer of "World Tapes for Education." Well, I too used the information and joined the club.

Since joining in December I have contacted, and am taping with, 14 different families in 12 different countries all over the world. To mention a few, there are: Japan, Israel, Australia, New Zealand, Peru, England, Africa and Sweden.

I must say this is the most exciting, interesting and educational club I have ever belonged to, and the reason for this letter is to say "thank You" to you from our family as we all participate in this wonderful hobby.

If there are any further enquiries about this club I would only be too happy to let interested parties listen to a few tapes and then give them the information they need to join this club.

Keep up the wonderful column you write. — GEORGE, WINNIPEG.

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DEAR GEORGE—Marvelous! I'd like to know whether you are all speaking English, or whether you can also, in a limited way, speak the native language of any of your tape pals? I'll pass on any inquiries.

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(What's troubling you? Putting it on paper to Doris is the first step towards solving your problem.)

Madoc Council Orders 2 Flags To Be Flown

MADOC — The regular meeting of Madoc Village Council was held in the Madoc Memorial Library. Present were: Reeve Thomas Brouldo — councillors R. F. Dafoe, Bruce White and C. R. Hagerman.

White - Hagerman moved that T. C. Barton be appointed to complete the term of Miss Olive Ash in the Madoc Village council for the balance of 1965.

A delegation waited on council re the flying of the new Canadian Flag at the Cenotaph. —Mr. Fred Fleming and Mr. David Blakely.

Hagerman - White, that a second flag be erected at the Cenotaph so that the Ontario flag may be flown as well.

Dafoe - White, that the clerk be instructed to write to the Department of Municipal Affairs, thanking them for their approval of grants to be paid under the Federal-Provincial Centennial Grants program, and requesting information as to how and when this money may be received.

Barton - Hagerman, that an extension be made to the lighting at the rear of the Kast Durham Ins. store.

White - Dafoe, that the dwelling house known as the Mc Kay house on the north side of McKenzie Street, Lot 16, be demolished, as same is unsafe and unfit for human habitation.

White - Barton, that the clerk be requested to write Mr. Delbert Devolin re alterations to property by the construction.

White - Devolin moved that as all accounts have been signed by the various chairmen, they be paid by council and those paid during the week be ratified.

Council adjourned to the call of the reeve.

ACCEPTS PETITION

LINDSAY, Ont. (CP) — Town council has accepted a 64-page petition opposing fluoridation of the local water supply and has moved to rescind a bylaw authorizing fluoridation. The petition, signed by 1,184 persons, was the second one this year and forced a vote on the question. Council rejected an earlier anti - fluoridation petition because it did not contain enough signatures.

HANGING DEBATE NEAR

OTTAWA (CP) — Everything is nearly ready for a Commons debate and decision by free vote on the abolition of the death sentence, Justice Minister Favreau said Tuesday. He said in a Commons reply to Opposition Leader Diefenbaker that a book of information on the subject for MPs now is being printed. The government intends to call the debate as soon as possible.

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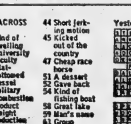
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10 Flat-bottomed vessel
14 Solitary
15 Combustible product
16 Weight deduction
17 "Judas", e.g.
18 Rigid hair
19 Go by horseback
20 A fillemeon
22 Kept
24 Middle chief
26 Farm workers
27 Consisting of 2 sweatsers
31 Bull fight shout
32 Put on the payroll
33 Wet
35 On behalf of
37 Love god
39 Advertising agency
40 Kind of bread
41 Number
42 Chateau Laurier, by one
43 Virgo
44 Short jerk-ing motion
45 Kicked out of the country
47 Cheap race horse
51 A dessert
53 Save pack
54 Kind of fishing boat
58 Great lake
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66 Science of rocks: Abbr.
67 Gets the orders

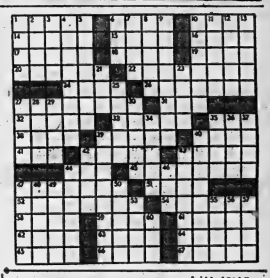
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1 "—— Inhumanity to man"
2 Large number: 2 words
3 Scotia
4 One-sight stand
5 Lighted again
6 Quadruped
7 S. African gun
8 Indian symbol
9 —— of the Cross
10 Bit of labor trouble
11 "The —— Matilda"
12 Salesman's quest
13 Frees from noxious plants
21 Consumes
23 One on the same side
25 Duo reign of short
27 Demonstrative pronoun
28 White trout
29 Metal
30 Was violent
34 Water body
35 — William
36 At some one time
37 Part of musical instrument
39 Tending to make serious
40 Kind of curtain
42 Ons and the sams: Comb. form
43 Woodlands
44 Teeth
46 The —, Manitoba
47 Plant of mustard family
48 "The King's," French
49 Thailander, for one
50 Broadway specialty
53 Flightless bird
55 Fastener
56 And elsewhere: Abbr. (2 words)
57 Units of length
60 Electrical unit

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



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Astrological Forecasts

By SYDNEY OMARR

For June 17

Aries (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): People now show their appreciation. Your past catches up — in a most pleasant manner. Live up to principles. Many want to follow your example. Friendly debate could gain admirers.

Taurus (Apr. 20 — May 20): Daring technique could win friend, influence people. Prestige rises — professionally and within community. Speak to those in authority. But be frank. Many can be impressed.

Gemini (May 21 — June 20): If relative should ask your aid in research project be amiable. Display interest. You learn and benefit through cooperation. Time when creative talents shine.

Cancer (June 21 — July 22): Intellectual curiosity your greatest ally now. Be aware of hunches. Your inner feelings very likely to ring bell of truth. Move with confidence but heed your conscience.

Leo (July 23 — Aug. 22): Seek out person who can aid your cause. Let bygones be bygones. Don't mistake aggressiveness for pride, Mama be willing to listen. Permit logic to dominate emotion.

Virgo (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): There is plenty of room for improvement. Know this and welcome cooperation, suggestions. One who serves you is sincere. Open your mind . . . be flexible. Avoid stubborn attitude.

Libra (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Concentrate on personal desires. Take steps to fulfill ambitions. Good time now to start accomplishing goal. Win friends, allies. Doors will open.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 — Nov. 22): Some events may appear to go in reverse. Take surprises in stride. Hidden elements soon come to surface. Be objective, perceptive. No brooding over past.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23—Dec. 22): Many demands made, questions asked. Be versatile. Maintain sense of humor and fair play. Check with authority on business deal. Get expert opinion.

Capricorn (Dec. 22—Jan. 19): Cycle still high, but money question demands attention. Avoid forming opinion until you get facts. Project appears near completion. Be retrospective. Welcome future!

Aquarius (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Time to display new ideas. Dress up format, campaigns Dramatize beliefs. Mend to wardrobe — combine business with pleasure. Day when new contacts pay dividends.

Pisces (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Visit with confined individual is indicated. Work out plan to overcome limitations. Instinct apt to prove valid. Time to keep mind open for ideas, impressions.

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PICTON NEWS

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Bus Contracts Current Topic of Conversation

PICTON (Staff) — High, cillor, told The Ontario Intelli- school bus contracts are the current topic of conversation around Picton these days. Following Monday night's meetings of Prince Edward County Council and the Prince Edward High School Board much has yet to be clarified to satisfy ratepayers. The high school board meeting ran late and discussions on the subject were held over for another meeting to be held sometime this week.

On Monday night a delegation of about 30 people, including some bus drivers and three members of town council walked outside the board room at the high school for a chance to be heard and to gain further facts on the bus contract issue. The board, engaged with a previously arranged appointment, kept the crowd waiting as long they finally dispersed. By the time the transportation question came up on the agenda, the delegation had left, the hour was late and the board put the matter over.

One of the town council's representatives on the board, vice-chairman H. J. Colliver said he was sorry the delegation left before the board had a chance to call them in. "I have told council several times to feel free to sit in on board meetings," he said. Tonight is the first time I've ever seen a member here and three of them show up at once, then they leave before we can see them." NOT A DELEGATE

Andrew Jarvis, town gencer reporter Tuesday night he did not appear at the high school as a delegate for anything. "I was there strictly as a ratepayer hoping to obtain facts regarding the general operation of the school," he said. Councillor Jarvis also stated that he was quite concerned with Mr. Colliver's reaction with regard to the assembly. Mr. Colliver said, at Monday night's meeting of the board that he was amazed that with the modern telephone they did not phone either Dr. Fyffe (Dr. E. D. Fyffe council's other representative on the board.) They could have found out anything they wanted to know. If I had known they were going to be here I would have made special arrangements so they would not be left out in the cold.

County Council followed suit on the high school board's awarding of bus contracts close behind a motion by Picton Town Clerk-Treasurer Lloyd Wright, its representatives on the high school board appear before county council to explain the controversy.

Reeve Donald Kotchapaw said he is not happy with the way in which tenders were let. He said he has heard of some tenders being let on either a per mile basis or a per vehicle basis. Tenders living only a few miles outside of Picton who will have to ride on a bus for up to 22 miles. "Parents will no doubt rebel at this," he said. He also complained that the proposed routes had not been checked with the county engineer.

Reeve Asks Questions on Bus Tenders

PICTON (Staff) — Reeve Donald Kotchapaw, addressing County Council Monday evening, regarding the current problem of letting bus tenders for transportation of high school students, said: "I am not happy at all with the way in which tenders have been let for the school transportation. There are children living three or four miles from school that will be obligated to ride up to 30 miles a day and a three-hour ride. Why were the County engineer or township never consulted re the routing of these contracts? Reeve Kotchapaw also spoke on local business men being unable to do any business with the high school due to conflicting differences.

Reeve Gordon Lloyd of Hillier, backed Reeve Kotchapaw's objections, stating that his township representative on the High School Board, Mr. Mowery Parks, who is chairman of the board, was very much opposed to the way tenders were let and of the difficulty in understanding the proposed new system.

Reeve Kotchapaw advised that the Sophiasburgh representatives who is chairman of the transportation committee, could not understand the way the new tenders had been let either. It was questioned by Reeve Kotchapaw as to whether tenders living the route were the best way in which to obtain the desired results.

A motion by Kotchapaw - Hyatt: That county council request their High School Board representative or a High School Board member to attend the next county council meeting and a recommendation be sent to the High School Board that no action be taken re bus tenders until after this meeting, was carried.

Picton Outboard Club Will Pick New Queen

PICTON (Staff) — Wanted! Girls, Girls, Girls. Prince Edward County has more than its share of beautiful girls. So don't be bashful, girls, don your prettiest bathing suit and come to North Bay, Cobaconk, on July 11 and take part in the Miss Quinte Isle contest. There will be prizes for the three girls chosen by the judges and of course the Miss Quinte Isle crown for the girl they pick as queen.

The Picton Outboard Club is sponsoring this contest and decided to move it to early summer instead of the fall, so girls coming home from university might participate. It is felt the new queen will also be able to take part in different functions during the summer.

The age limit is 16 to 21 and must be a resident of Prince Edward County.

Sterilization Said Ethical

HALIFAX (CP)—The Canadian Medical Association ran into its code of ethics Tuesday a section saying sterilization is ethical when carried out for valid reasons.

The reasons would depend on the conscience of the doctor, said Dr. Morley A. R. Young of Lamont, Alta., chairman of the association's committee on ethics.

Dr. Young told a press conference later he would feel it ethical to sterilize a man whose wife had several children, a bad heart condition and so faced the danger of death in future childbirths.

It would be ethical to perform the operation on the male in such a case because sterilization of the woman might be as dangerous to her life as having more children.

Alkenbrack Speaks on Drainage Act

PICTON (Staff) — The June meeting of the Federation of Agriculture had Douglas Alkenbrack, M.P. as guest. He spoke on the Tile Drainage Act which has now come into effect. Mr. Alkenbrack presented a resolution respecting this a year ago and it was adopted by the government.

At this meeting it was decided to hold a dairy meeting later in the year and invite all interested groups.

A suggestion was made that milk producers fight high price charged at service centres where milk is fifteen cents an eight-ounce glass.

Mac Brown, Picton, chairman of the poultry committee, reported on the deficiency payment on eggs. A questionnaire will be going out from this committee to poultry owners to ask their opinions on the deficiency payment.

Gladys Wood reported for the education committee. Thursday, five delegates attended the Rural Learning Association meeting at Toronto. This is a new venture in education. Delegates attended from every county in Ontario to plan in an educational program.

George Cunningham and Kenneth Hicks of the County Council reported on the action that has been taken to promote water conservation.

On June 8th the steering committee for rural development met in Picton.

Mr. Alkenbrack reviewed his efforts to have the tile drainage act enacted, as requested by Eastern Federation of Agriculture. As a result, such expenditure allows farmers to deduct full cost of this work for income tax purposes in one year. Previously, depreciation allowed was only 2½ per cent.

Priest Visits City to Promote 'Save a Family' Plan for India

Ten thousand persons, many of them children, will die of starvation today.

This is a tragic truth.

Out of every 1,000 people in the world today, only 65 live in the North American continent, yet North Americans possess about half of the world's riches and resources.

To anyone in Belleville, starvation is not real — it is something you hear about, but find very hard to comprehend. But for those who live in underdeveloped country like India, starvation is very real.

In India, an average laborer, if he is fortunate enough to be hired, earns less than 50 cents a day. With this, he must maintain himself and his family. Many try to survive on a diet of bare rice once or twice a day, but often have to go to bed hungry.

Many families are either homeless or live in makeshift mud huts in the most unhygenic conditions. Thousands are victims of diseases like tuberculosis and leprosy.

Protein deficiency hits countless children every day. The suffering child dies, his belly bloated, skin cracked and eyes staring vacantly at his helpless parents, begging for help where there is none that can be given.

What can we as Canadians do to help?

To give relief and aid to starving fellow human beings abroad, St. Thomas' University in Fredericton, New Brunswick, has organized the "Save A Family" plan.

Rev. J. J. Kandathil, professor of chemistry at St. Thomas' University, was in Belleville several weeks ago with details about the. Save a Family plan. He was travelling throughout Ontario and the west in an effort to make Canadians aware that they can help the starving families of India for a meagre five dollars a month. Father Kandathil, a native of Kerala, India, is being assisted in the program by Dr. Leo Ferarri, professor of philosophy at St. Thomas' University.

The aim of the plan is to encourage Canadian families to "adopt" a poor family in India and provide food, clothing, proper shelter and medicine. About five dollars a month will keep a whole family from starving or will enable a child to get an education and make his own family eventually self-supporting.

The family wanting to help deals directly with the Indian family it is helping. Thus, the Indian family gets the benefit of the whole amount of money sent with none deducted for bookkeeping and other purposes.

Those interested can write to Save a Family Plan, St. Thomas' University, Fredericton, N.B. The name and address of a needy family will be sent so that one can correspond directly with them.



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The Rural Scene

PICTON (Staff) — Turkey producers in the area are reminded of the vote on the proposed Turkey Producers' Marketing Plan which will be held on June 15th, 17th and 18th. Voting will take place in the local Department of Agriculture Office between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. each day.

POULTRY INDUSTRY

The annual Poultry Industry Conference and Exhibition will be held in the Progress Building, Western Fair Grounds, London, on June 15th, 16th and 17th. The exhibition will open each day at 9 in the morning with the Conference sessions starting at 1:30 in the afternoon of the first day, Tuesday, June 15th was Turkey Day and the first speaker on the program was Dr. G. W. Friars, University of Guelph who will speak on the cost of producing broiler and heavy turkeys. Parasolus Infection in Turkeys was discussed by Dr. A. E. Ferguson, University of Guelph and Practical Pointers on Turkey Management was the topic for an address by Fred Garland, Ralson Purina Co. The Ontario Turkey Association also held an open meeting to discuss the proposed Marketing Board Plan for turkeys.

On Wednesday, June 16th the Conference session started at 11:00 a.m. with a panel discussion on regulating the seasonal supply of broilers. Professor R. G. Marshall, Departm e n t of Economics, Ontario Agricultural College was the panel moderator. At the afternoon session Dr. Henry V. Courtney, Purdue presented the consumer's image of Poultry Products. T. K. Warley, Economist, University of Nottingham, England will speak on the pros and cons of Board Marketing of Farm Products. At 5 p.m. a chicken barbecue sponsored by Ontario Broiler Growers' Association will be held and this will be followed by the Ontario Poultry Council open meeting at 7 p.m.

Thursday, June 17th is Egg Day and the lead-off speaker at 11 a.m. is Professor N. Nikolaicuk, Macdonald College, who will speak on breeding, feeding and management factors in egg quality. Commencing the final session Professor Warley will again address the Conference, speaking on Egg Board Marketing with particular reference to the British Egg Board. Inheritance as a factor in broilers will be presented by Dr. Fred Jerome, Dept. of Poultry Science, O.A.C. and the final speaker on the program will be Professor Albert Adams, Extension Poultryman from Kansas State University will cover the important topic "Know Your Egg Costs".

JUNIOR ACTIVITY

The 4-H program swings back into action next week with all 4-H Calf Clubs having a meeting. The H. and A. District 4-H Calf Club will meet at Jim Huffman's R. R. No. 3, Ameliasburgh, on Monday, June 21st at 8 p.m. The Picton and District 4-H Calf Club and the Sophiasburg 4-H Calf Club will meet on Tuesday, June 22nd, at Alfred Gannon's farm at 8 p.m.

This is an important meeting and all members are urged to be present. Milk handling and diseases affecting milk production will be discussed.

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United Opposition Hits Cabinet Backing Quebec Constitution Change Plea

By STEWART MacLEOD

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal cabinet is going to advise the Queen to approve a request by the Quebec cabinet for a limitation on the powers of the province's upper house. And when Acting Prime Minister Martin announced this in the Commons Wednesday, an indignant opposition hit the roof.

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker accused the government of bringing the Queen into the arena of party politics by its "devious and unconstitutional" decision.

"This action will live to haunt this government," said T. C. Douglas, leader of the New Democratic Party.

Social Credit Leader Thompson accused the government of by-passing Parliament.

The issue spelled possible troubles for the minority Liberal administration and Monday when one of the regular supply debates was scheduled by Mr. Martin to give the Commons a chance to debate it.

GIVE OPPOSITION CHANCE

These debates afford the chance for the opposition to move non - confidence motions. A combination of the four opposition groups on the non - confidence motion on the issue could defeat the government and force a general election.

Mr. Thompson, whose nine-member group has come to the government's rescue on crucial votes in the past, agreed with one aspect of the government's decision — that the elected representatives of Quebec should decide the powers of their provincial legislative chambers.

The legislative council which opposes the Quebec Liberal government's plan to curb its powers is an appointed body descended by the Union Nationale party.

Liberal spokesman Mr. Thompson's stand was somewhat dampened when he added that he doesn't believe Quebec has a constitutional right to appeal directly to the Crown and such an appeal should first pass through Parliament.

Gilles Gregoire (Creditiste — Lapointe) said the federal government had no business getting involved. "I ask the government to drop this whole bunch of papers and send it right back to Quebec immediately. This is Quebec's own problem: let them solve it."

Mr. Martin made the announcement at the opening of the day's sitting when he read from a lengthy statement explaining the government's reasons for supporting the provincial government's request.

"The government has given the most careful consideration to every aspect of what is a most complex and genuinely unprecedented situation."

He said the provincial government tried to make the changes — which involve an amendment to the constitution — through the provincial houses but the efforts were frustrated in the legislative council — the upper house. The legislative assembly — the lower house — then approved an address to the Queen asking royal approval for the changes.

While the province has power

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Severe Pounding Of Govt.

By MICHAEL GILLAN

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal government took a severe pounding from the opposition over the constitutional controversy Wednesday and watched one of its own supporters bolt party lines on Finance Minister Gordon's magazine legislation.

Ralph Cowan, the only Liberal to vote against adoption of the new Canadian flag last year, told the Commons he will oppose the budget resolution that exempts Time and Reader's Digest magazines from tax penalties imposed against foreign - owned publications.

Mr. Cowan, member for York Humber and a former business executive with the Toronto Star, said he would favor Finance Minister Gordon's proposal if all "bogus" foreign publications were included.

"But I can't vote for it in its present form," he said.

The resolution proposes that Canadian advertising in foreign periodicals be disallowed as a deductible business expense. The Canadian edition of Time and Reader Digest, however, are exempted from the provision.

"To say you want to help

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THE WEATHER

Synopsis — A few more light showers are expected today but these will do very little to relieve the current drought in Eastern Ontario. Skies will remain sunny and temperatures are near the seasonal values over more northern regions.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

Most people play a fair game of golf if you watch them closely.



"To make things worse, they've published my name."

Rhodesia Hot Issue At Parley

By CARL MOLLINS

LONDON (CP)—The troublesome issue of Rhodesia's future could provoke the most explosive debate of the nine-day conference of Commonwealth leaders which opened here today.

Host Prime Minister Wilson, who regards the issue as a bilateral matter between Britain and Rhodesia, is under heavy pressure from African leaders to take a tougher line against the white minority government of Ian Smith.

Prime Minister Pearson has placed Canada squarely in the African camp with an ever-ot conference statement that the Rhodesian government must ultimately represent the 3,000,000 Negroes there as well as the 300,000 whites.

"It's quite clear that in the long run there can be no solution to this problem without a government, a form of government, in Rhodesia which meets the wishes of the majority of the people in that country," Pearson said Wednesday in a television broadcast with four other Commonwealth leaders.

CHARGES U.K. DELAY

There was a sharp exchange in the panel discussion when Dr. Milton Obote, prime minister of Uganda, accused the British government of dragging its feet and being too soft on Smith's all-white government.

Julius Nyerere, president of neighboring Tanzania, demanded at a separate press conference that Britain arrange for an African franchise in Rhodesia and send in troops if the whites resist. If necessary, Smith should be imprisoned if his government makes good his threat to declare its independence of Britain unilaterally, he said.

Rhodesia, a territory the size of Newfoundland, adjoins South Africa — former Commonwealth member which withdrew in 1961 under fire for its white supremacy policy.

Northern Rhodesia, now Zambia, and Nyasaland, now Malawi, broke away from the Rhodesian federation in disgust at the white - dominated government in Salisbury and achieved independence last year. Rho-

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Goldenberg's Report Urges Four-City Metro Toronto



SOLID MOTORS JETTISONED FROM TITAN 3C ROCKET — This artist's conception shows staging rockets as they jettison the spent solid-propellant booster motor cases of the Air Force Titan 3C Standard Space Launch Vehicle at the proper altitude. Simultaneously first stage engines of the liquid propellant core vehicle ignite and the Titan 3C is scheduled for its first test flight from Cape Kennedy, Fla., today.
(AP Wirephoto)

Viet Nam Prime Objective Of Commonwealth Premiers

LONDON (CP)—By one of those weird and wonderful bloopers that can only happen in England, an open milk van with bottles clattering furiously led a cavalcade of Commonwealth premiers into the courtyard of Marlborough House today.

It was the opening of the Commonwealth prime ministers' conference, bringing together 21 premiers, presidents, and delegates representing 750,000,000 people around the world.

The Commonwealth leaders had a vivid demonstration of one of the problems confronting them—that of Rhodesia—when pickets waved placards as they arrived along the mall opposite Marlborough House. The pickets were demanding an end to white rule in Rhodesia.

Along with Rhodesia, the big issues confronting the leaders include how to bring peace to South Viet Nam, how to reduce the world armament race, strengthen the Commonwealth through a secretariat and increase Commonwealth aid and trade.

Two of the premiers—presidents Ayub Khan of Pakistan and Julius Nyerere of Tanzania —doubt whether a joint Commonwealth attitude can be formed on critical Vietnam:se issue where both sides are intensifying their forces. Prime Minister Wilson Obote of Uganda doubts whether the Commonwealth conference is a big enough forum to reach hard-and-fast decisions on Viet Nam.

However, Britain intends to press the non-aligned members of the Commonwealth to carry their crusade for Vietnamese peace talks—without preconditions—to the Afro-Asian conference opening in Algiers June 29.

Prime Minister Wilson, as host, arrived early and the Marlborough House courtyard was quiet and expectant awaiting the arrival of other Commonwealth chiefs.

Suddenly the calm was disturbed by the milk van clattering along. An official of the Commonwealth relations office gasped:

"How in heaven's name did that get in here!"

Marlborough House is being heavily guarded. No one except Commonwealth delegates is being allowed near the ornate conference room. Scotland Yard men move discreetly through the corridors, guarding against assaults, bombing and microphone "bugging." Last year Kenya's Jomo Kenyatta was almost assaulted on the steps of his hotel when he left for Marlborough House.

Some delegates now have private guards as well as armed British policemen. Kenyatta

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U.S. Jets Shoot Down Two MiGs

SAIGON (AP) — Two U.S. Navy Phantom jets shot down two Communist MIG-17 fighters today during a battle 50 miles south of Hanoi, a U.S. military spokesman announced.

The clash occurred while the Phantoms were flying escort for other U.S. planes bombing targets about 20 miles north of Thanh Hoa.

The spokesman said four Communist jets appeared and turned toward the U.S. planes, but apparently two were hit before they had a chance to open fire.

The battle lasted only 30 seconds and the Phantoms hit the enemy with air-to-air missiles, he said.

It was presumed that the MIGs were North Vietnamese.

It was a day of fairly heavy

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Scarborough, Etobicoke, North York New Cities

By JOHN LeBLANC

TORONTO (CP) — Consolidation of the 13 municipalities of Metropolitan Toronto into four large cities with continuance of the metropolitan form of government is recommended in a report to the Ontario government by H. Carl Goldenberg, Montreal lawyer and municipal consultant.

Mr. Goldenberg, whose 213-page report was made public today, was appointed in 1963 as a one-man royal commissioner to study the structure and organization of the Toronto-area Metro system after 10 years of operation. He finds the system has worked well but now faces growing problems stemming from too many political divisions.

Discarding Toronto city's call for outright amalgamation of all 13 units, Mr. Goldenberg in his 213-page report proposes formation of these four cities:

1. Toronto, made up of the present city and the townships of York and East York, the town of Leaside and the villages of Forest Hill and Swansea, with a population of 800,513.

2. North York, made up of the township of North York and the town of Weston with a population of 251,891.

3. Scarborough, consisting of Toronto would be 54 square the township of Scarborough and the town of Scarborough Heights with a population of 253,282.

4. Etobicoke, consolidating the western municipalities of Etobicoke Township, the towns of New Toronto and Mimico, and the villages of Long Branch, with a population of 228,653.

There would be some major changes in the administration of municipal services, particularly in education, with the Metro area divided into 11 school districts not related to municipal boundaries.

Under the existing setup, populations of the Metro municipalities range between Swansea's 9,371 and Toronto city's 667,338 of the 1963 count. The land area ranges between 70 square miles for Scarborough to less than one for Long Branch.

Under the consolidation plan, miles, North York 68.1 and Etobicoke, 47.9.

Mr. Goldenberg finds that the Metro operation — a federation of the municipalities with powers divided between the individual units and the central

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Metro Highlights

TORONTO (CP) — Highlights of the Goldenberg report on Metropolitan Toronto to the Ontario government: :

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Consolidation of the 13 Metro municipalities into four cities.

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Retention of the metropolitan system of government.

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A new system of handling education with 11 school districts cutting across city boundaries.

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Traffic engineering services of area would be unified under Metro.

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Metro would handle municipal and low-rental housing.

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Metropolitan-wide public emergency ambulance service proposed.

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Metro board of health would co-ordinate municipal policies.

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Metro council members would be elected directly by voters for three years instead of present two.

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Fire protection would remain with municipalities, with mutual aid system.

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Police would remain metro responsibility.

Use of Foamed Plastic to Prevent Road Heaving Fairly Successful

OTTAWA (CP)—Early indications are that an experiment using foamed plastic to prevent frost heaving in northern roads was "reasonably successful" although official results won't be announced until January.

The joint venture in Sudbury, involving the National Research Council, city of Sudbury and Dow Chemical of Canada Ltd., used sheets of foamed polystyrene to insulate the subgrade of a natural soil under road surfaces.

It is the freezing and expansion of this soil that causes heaving of road surfaces.

Two 100-foot sections of road were specially constructed last summer with automatic recording equipment installed to make readings during the winter.

"We opened up parts of the road this spring," Edward Penner of NRC's building research division said in an interview.

"It looks as if the project is reasonably successful but we'll have to observe it for at least another winter.

"Road construction of this type must be economical to be of any real value and we have to determine how long it will stand up."

He said further details on the test results will not be announced until January when the three parties will publish a joint paper.

The two - inch - thick plastic sheets were used in "two different methods during the test.

In one case, they were placed directly on top of the natural soil and covered by nine inches of coarse gravel, three inches of fine gravel and 3½ inches of asphalt.

This compares with normal road design in Sudbury of 18 inches of coarse gravel on top of the natural soil, with three inches of fine gravel and the 3½ inches of asphalt.

In the other test method, the normal design was used with the plastic sheets laid in the middle of the coarse gravel, 18½ inches below the surface of the road.

Mr. Penner said similar experiments have been carried out near Winnipeg by the Manitoba highways department and that the Quebec department is considering a test on Montreal Island.

The council is involved only with the Sudbury experiment.

Dairy Princess Says Honda Beats Collie for Fetching Cows

Bringing the cows in from the pasture is a chore for just about the farm collie dog but in this day of mechanization something new always keeps turning up.

A decade or so ago when tractors displaced the farm horse, a few farmers decided this might be used to advantage in bringing home the cows.

They seemed to work quite satisfactorily, but now Linda Gunning, Tweed district farm girl and the 1964 Hastings county Dairy Princess, has come up with something new again — she has bought herself a Honda.

"I use it to bring the cows in from pasture," she says.

"At first the cows were scared, but they got used to it. now the Honda is better for fetching cows than the dog.

Santo Domingo Is Quiet Again After 67 Killed, 265 Wounded

SANTO DOMINGO (CP) — Quiet returned to this strife-torn Dominican Republic capital early today after rebel leader Col. Francisco Caamano Deno claimed that 67 Dominicans were killed and 265 were wounded in fierce fighting between U.S. forces and rebel supporters Tuesday and Wednesday.

Three U.S. paratroopers were killed and 33 were wounded this week, bringing the toll of U.S. dead to 28 in the civil war.

Meanwhile, the Organization of American States was expected to try a new political approach to the crisis on the troubled Caribbean island.

Caamano's foreign minister, Jottin Cory, said the regime has asked the United Nations for an emergency meeting of the Security Council to "adopt the measures to stop the ferocity of the U.S. attack."

In New York Wednesday night, Russia's Nikolai Fedorenko said the UN Security Council should meet in Santo Domingo to get first-hand information on the situation.

U.S. Delegate Charles W. Yost opposed the idea, but a decision was left until another council meeting Friday.

Yost told the council that pro-Castro elements had instigated the fighting to provoke UN action in support of the rebel regime.

Caamano said that the U.S. troops opened fire on the rebels Tuesday, touching off the battle. The OAS mission reported that the rebels fired first.

Rebel leaders claimed that the U.S. objective was to force the rebels into a more flexible negotiating position.

An OAS spokesman announced that the American troops took 200 prisoners in extending their lines below the international corridor during the fighting Tuesday.

The Americans pulled back two blocks, but the OAS committee said the other blocks would be held until Caamano gave "satisfactory assurances that this type of violation of the ceasefire, resulting in death and injuries to civilians and military personnel, will not occur again."

Around the "Cat"

The District Chairman's tournament for men's doubles was held at local greens on Wednesday afternoon with 17 rinks in play, one of the biggest turnouts in years for this event. The probable reason for the big entry was the fact that Corby Distillery, through their representative, Bill Johns, donated a beautiful trophy for competition and also provided cash prizes for the winning rink. Gilbert McCuaig, of Kingston, chairman of the district this year, conducted the draw and awarded the prizes at the end of the games. The weather was delightful and the greens lighting fast. The competition was probably the stiffest to be seen this year as every rink came loaded and the result was some excellent bowling being witnessed by a large gallery.

Clarence Mills and Larry Chouinard of Trenton had their names inscribed on the new Corby trophy for the first time when they won the three-game high score defeating Bill Fuller and Ab Womancott by one shot in a brilliant finale. Included in the Fuller-Womancott rink scored an amazing 40 points with all nine plus in winning the two-game high. This count was several points higher than the rink winning the trophy. In second place was Bruce Miller and Ken Asbury of the Belleville Club with Morley Gab and Eddie Donohoe of Kingston in third place. The one-game high count was won by Clayton Maguire and Ossie Newton of Trenton Club.

During the day refreshments were served by the women's section of the local club. It was a pleasant day all round.

The Provincial playdowns leading to the champions trip will be opened at the local greens on Sunday. Competitions for rinks and Colts will be played with the doubles the next Sunday and the singles on the following Sunday. The Belleville Club will have two rinks, Trenton one and one from Kingston, while it is expected at least four clubs will be represented in the Colts playdowns. The winners will go into the district playdowns and if successful there will meet three other district winners for the Provincial title. The public is cordially invited to witness these matches.

Will Install Vapor Lights At No. 37 Interchange

The No. 37 highway interchange with 401 highway north of the city will be lighted at night following completion of a light installation program now underway.

The DHO district office maintenance department is erecting 16 concrete light poles at the interchange, the poles to be topped with 400 watt mercury vapor lamps.

The Kingston office said today that current plans call for lighting only the No. 37 interchange at Belleville. Traffic Volume, and the interchange accident rate are two of the main factors prompting the lighting of interchanges, it was stated.

Highway maintenance crews will go into the district planning the erection of new route signs along 401. The new signs are necessitated by the recent re-naming of the four lane super highway "The MacDonald-Cartier Freeway."

Concrete footings for the new highway signs are already in place and construction crews are waiting for the signs.

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Impaired Driving, Excessive Speed Blamed by Coroner's Jury for Two Fatalities

A Belleville coroner's jury last night deplored parental indifference for involving a group of young people in a double-fatal traffic accident.

The criticism came after four hours of testimony in which several 17-year-old youthful witnesses were warned against perjury and placed under Canada Evidence Act protection by coroner Dr. J. Russell Scott.

At one point, the coroner recessed the hearing so a 16-year-old girl could consult with her mother after he cautioned her against false evidence.

The jury also bluntly recommended four young male witnesses be immediately re-examined for driver licence qualifications — a demand that stemmed directly from Dr. Scott's summing up of their evidence and criticism of their mental abilities.

The inquest probed circumstances surrounding the deaths of Ivan Fredrick Cook, 17, and soldier on course at Brighton, and 19-year-old Margaret Cook, R.R. 3 Brighton. Another soldier, Richard Kregar, 23, and 16-year-old Brenda Rose Smith, Belleville, were injured when Pickett's car was wrecked against a hydro pole on Station Street, near Emily Street.

CHAIN OF EVENTS

Pickett's fatal weekend leave was the first of a series of relatives and friendships.

The injured Smith girl was his niece. Margaret Cook was her close friend. And testimony showed that the dead girl's brother, Ivan Cook, 17, and three of his friends from the Brighton area were in a second car near the accident scene.

After sorting the lengthy testimony, the jury returned a midnight verdict delivering a comment on those directly involved.

The jury blamed the accident on impaired driving by Pickett, excessive speed and "the probable negligence on the part of the driver of a second car, who made an unsafe entrance onto Station Street ahead of the Pickett car".

BLIND IN ONE EYE

The findings were made after witnesses testified the soldier showed signs of alcohol intoxication and an expert witness said alcohol found in his bloodstream was less than that rendered by experts equivalent to impairment.

The lengthy inquest saw coroner Dr. Scott remind the jury that the object of the inquiry was an explanation of the fatal accident — not of liquor practices.

Testimony revealed Pickett's car had likely scraped along a sidewalk curb nearly 40 feet before the fatal impact. "Then," said police identification officer Dale Ashbury, "it had been possibly two feet off the ground for 26 feet before striking the hydro pole."

And Cook, the inquest showed, as the driver of the car near the scene, was blind in his left eye.

With Cook in the second car were Thomas Hatfield, 20, John Andrews, 19, and his brother, Sidney Clarence Andrews, 18, all of R. R. 3 Brighton.

The fatal chain of events started with the arrival of Pickett and Kregar at the home of Pickett's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith, 1 Emily Street.

Both men left briefly for a trip to the home of Frank Hall, 26 — an old army friend of Pickett's — at Read. They then returned to the 3 Smith home. With the Smiths they went to the Crystal Hotel about 11 p.m., where they later were joined by Bonnie, the Smiths' daughter, and a boy friend. At closing time they left, met the Cook girl — a friend of Bonnie's — and went to the Tropicana room of the Quinte Hotel where Pickett had one drink.

Dr. Alec Rota, pathologist at Belleville General Hospital, said tests showed Pickett had 1.2 parts alcohol in his bloodstream at death. The Cook girl had .2 parts.

Experts consider the threshold of impairment is crossed at 1.5 parts, he added. Assistant Crown Attorney Peter Lally noted barristers were now seeking to raise it to 1.8 parts.

Bonnie Smith, still showing effects of the accident, first testified she had not been in the hotel. However, Mr. Lally pointed out a statement by the still-hospitalized soldier, Pregar, said he had joined them at the tavern.

Interrupted Dr. Scott: "Miss Smith, you are under the protection of this court and any evidence which you shall give can't be used against you. I will also give you the protection of the Canada evidence act.

TALKED TO MOTHER

"But you must remember you're under oath and if you are under oath and found out not to be telling the truth you can be charged with perjury — which is a much more serious charge."

Then he added: "I think if you had a recess . . . go and talk to your mother over there."

After the brief admonishment the teenager agreed she had met her parents and the two soldiers at the hotel. She acquitted where the Cook girl might have obtained the alcohol discovered in her blood.

"Do you know where she might have had a drink?" asked Mr. Lally.

"Yes. They went to Shannonville," was the reply.

She also said she had three beers in the Crystal Hotel and at the Tropicana: "I think I had a Tom Collins — I'm not sure." It was outside the Crystal they met the Cook girl.

She said Pickett — her uncle — showed no signs of impairment on the way home to Emily Street.

There they found the car of the four youths in the driveway. Her parents went into the house. After some conversation she returned to her uncle's car and they set off to pick up her luggage at the Cook girl's place on College Street.

She identified the Cook youth was a boy friend but said he showed no perturbation at her uncle's death. Bonnie's car, where she travelled in the back seat with Kregar.

She could recall no details of the accident.

At the conclusion of her testimony she was thanked by the coroner, who emphasized to the jury: "I think she's been completely honest and straightforward in this second session.

THANKED FOR CO-OPERATION

"Thank you Bonnie for coming here today to thank you mother too for her cooperation."

The coroner also broke off questioning Constable Gordon Reid who repeatedly queried witnesses on alcoholic impressions.

After Mr. Smith took the stand the coroner firmly reminded the former army man that he didn't think the matter of serving liquor to minors has anything to do with the case.

"This can get off on a whole investigation of the liquor problem . . ."

Mr. Smith also said he saw nothing wrong with his brother-in-law's driving after leaving the Hotel for Emily Street.

"I was just upstairs getting ready for bed when I heard the brakes at the door."

He added the car driven by Cook was parked across from Station Street at the time he arrived.

Testimony of the four youths in the tavern began with Hatfield, and was followed by Cook and the two Andrews brothers.

As Hatfield and Cook entered the court room they were given the Canada Act protection and swarned against perjury.

The four testified they had arrived in the tavern at the Smith residence and left almost immediately after the Pickett party departed. All said Cook was not perturbed about the Smith girl leaving in the other car.

Pickett drove a street triangle, up Emily, down Oak Street and on Station — while they drove directly off Emily onto Station.

COOK WAS DRIVER

Cook was driving the car because he was the only one with an intimate knowledge of the city, they testified.

The automobile driven by Cook entered Station Street while Pickett's car was still near Oak but heading in their direction.

Hatfield said he believed the Pickett car was behind them when the accident occurred. Cook said Pickett lost control as the soldier's car drew abreast. Constable Dale Ashbury, recalled to the stand, testified that to see a car at Oak Street coming down Station from the Emily Street intersection, would need a driver would have to have "the nose of the car out to the white line" on Station Street.

Noting the testimony of the four Brighton-district youths, the coroner said: "I think there are a few little crimps we can put into this to teach other people a lesson at this time."

He then suggested to the jury that the IQs of drivers could stand examination.

"There is a little more than reading signals to driving a car today," he told Scott. "We must assume that the mental ability of the four male persons in the car there was very low."

In its recommendations, the jury proposed:

"That any person having a significant physical disability be re-examined on a regular basis before being re-issued with a driver's permit;"

"That the written and oral tests for eligibility for a driver's permit be much more thorough and demanding of reasonable intelligence."

Miss L. Overy Wins Library Scholarship

The Lake Ontario Regional Library Co-operative Board has announced that Miss Lynda Overy of Belleville, has been awarded the first Lake Ontario Regional Scholarship to Library School. Miss Overy, a B.A: ('65) from Queen's University will take her Bachelor of Library Science at the University of Toronto Library School.

A page for several years at the Belleville Public Library, she also worked in the University library. Upon graduation she will join the staff of the Belleville Public Library as a professional librarian.

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Obituaries

MISS BEATRICE MARY MURRAY

Following a brief illness, Miss Beatrice Mary Murray of 254 Ann Street, died in the Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday evening. She was born in Toronto, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Murray, and has resided in this city for the past 40 years, and who was well known and highly respected by all walks of life.

Miss Murray formerly resided in Trenton and Mimico.

She was a member of St. Andrew's United Church choir and active in all branches of the Church work.

Surviving are her parents and one sister, Miss Hilda Murray at home.

Resting at the O'Brien-Rutledge Funeral Residence, 30 Moira Street West. The funeral service will be announced elsewhere in this edition.

STANLEY WILLIAM LONGHURST

Stanley William Longhurst of 18 Hanley Street died suddenly yesterday in the Belleville General Hospital. He was in his seventy-first year.

A resident of Belleville for 30 years he was born in Gravenhurst and lived in Toronto before Mr. Longhurst was employed at Northern Electric for the past twenty-seven years. He was a member of the Anglican Church.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Longhurst, predeceased him.

Surviving are his wife, the former Lillian Mary Morrison; one son, Gregory at home; three daughters, Mrs. Thomas (Mary) Cosney of Barrie, Mrs. Gordon Longhurst, and Miss Laura Lynn Longhurst both at home.

Also surviving are one brother, Harvey of Belleville, Archie of Grafton, and Fred of Brampton; one sister, Mrs. Ted (Ruth) Bewan of Cobourg.

Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 370 Dundas Street.

We would like to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our friends, relatives, neighbours, doctors, public employees, Rolling Consumers Gas Co., Bell Telephone Co., department who helped us during our recent bereavement in the loss of Mrs. George Newton and family.

Mainprize of Bloomfield). Mr. Denike was the last of his family, having predeceased by all his brothers and sisters, in addition to his wife and daughter, he is survived by four grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

The funeral service was held on Saturday afternoon from the Whattam Funeral Home at Picton. The pall-bearers were floral tributes and the In Memoriam cards testified to the high regard in which Mr. Denike was held by all who knew him. Rev. Nathan Bowering of Bloomfield United Church was in charge of the service, assisted by Rev. Dr. H. F. Swan of Belleville, a former pastor of the deceased and a close friend of the family.

The bearers were Harry Boyd, Lorne Boyd, Gary Beckwith, Gary Foster, Bryson Laidlaw and Donald Haugh.

Interment was in Hicksite Cemetery at Bloomfield.

Asphalt Top Being Placed On Highway

Rebuilt to modern highway standards last year, the section of No. 37 Highway from the Corbyville by-pass to O'Brien's Bridge, is going an asphalt top this week.

The base coat for the paving job has been almost completed and the paving crew is applying the finish coat.

Clarke T. Rollins, M.L.A. for Hastings East, said last week that the contract for the Fieldfield by-pass is now being called.

When this is completed it will leave only one short section of road between Belleville and Tweed — from north of Plainfield to south of Roslin — to be brought up to standard.

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Beautiful memories he has left behind,
I shall think of the happy days
When we were together.
The chair he sat in is empty now
But the memory of John will live forever remembered by his wife
Alma.

WOODACRE—In loving memory of our dear husband, father and brother, who passed away June 17, 1962.

We little know when we woke that morn,
The sorrow the day would bring.
For the call was sudden, the shock severe,
To part with one we loved so dear.
Sadly missed by daughter
In the old home he thought best;
He came and went, and came and went,
And, without warning, one day
Sadly missed by daughters
Janet, Barb and Judy.

WOODACRE—In loving memory of our dear husband and father, Walter Allen Woodacre, who passed away two years ago, June 17, 1963.

We often think of by-gone days
When we were all together.
The family chair is broken now,
But memory will live forever.
To us he has not gone away,
Nor has he travelled far,
Just entered God's eternal home,
And left the gate ajar.
—Always remembered by loving wife Ivy, daughter, granddaughter.

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late Mrs. Mary Simmons gratefully acknowledge with appreciation the many floral tributes and expressions of sympathy received during their bereavement and bereavement in any manner.

We wish to express our thanks to Dr. Bruce Crook and doctors and nurses of the Emergency department who helped us during the illness and passing of our father, Mrs. George Newton and family.

DEATHS

BARDY, August—suddenly at Dundas, on Sunday, June 13, 1965, Margret Bardy, 23 Chamlain, Detroit, Michigan, U.S.A., dear son of Mrs. Bertha Mansell, Belleville, dear friend of Mrs. Catharine Grant of Lowe, Ontario; Linda and Gerald of Hamilton in his 57th year.

Funeral service at Christ Church on Saturday, June 19 at 2 p.m. Rev. Dr. H. F. Swan officiating. Resting at the White and Morris Funeral Home, Dundas.

Interment Christ Church Cemetery. Jn17-2t

LONGHURST — Mr. Stanley William, 18 Hanley St., Belleville, suddenly at the Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, June 16, 1965. Beloved husband of Lillian Mary Morrison, dear father of Gregory at home, Mrs. Thomas (Mary) Cosney of Barrie, Mrs. Gordon Longhurst and Miss Laura Lynn Longhurst at home, dear brother of Harvey of Belleville, Archie of Grafton, Fred of Brampton, Mrs. Ted (Ruth) Bewan of Cobourg.

Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 370 Highland Ave., Belleville, where service will be held in the chapel on Saturday, June 19 at 1.30 p.m. Rev. Ernest Swift officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery. Jn17-2t

MURRAY, Beatrice Mary — At the Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, June 16, 1965, Beatrice Mary Murray, beloved daughter of Allen and Mary Murray, 254 Ann Street, Belleville, in her 40th year.

Resting at the O'Brien-Rutledge Funeral Home, 30 Moira West, Belleville, where service will be held on Saturday afternoon, June 19 at 1.30 p.m. Rev. E. L. Sutherland officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery. Jn17-2t

ZEKY, Ethel M. — Suddenly at Trenton Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, June 16, 1965, Ethel M. Zeky, wife of the late Norman Zeky, dear mother of Doris (Mrs. Donald) Hall of Pine Acres, Trenton, sister of Mrs. Frank (Ruth) Bowerman, and Harold Carr of Agincourt, Ont.

Friends are invited to call at the Whattam Funeral Home, Picton, on Saturday afternoon until time of funeral service.

Service in the Bell Park Funeral Home on Saturday, June 19th, at 2:30 p.m. Rev. Bowering officiating.

Interment White's cemetery. Jn16-3t

CRAWFORD — Mrs. Henrietta (Etta) Crawford, 77 West Dundas Street, Napanee, passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, June 15, 1965, after her 81st year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wagar, wife of the late Charles Crawford, beloved mother of Mrs. Leonard (Kyna) Reid of R.R. 2 Belleville; Clifford of Napanee; Ralph of 839 Dundas Street East, Belleville; Mrs. Ralph Chamberlain of Albona, Ontario; Mrs. Ernest (Ruth) Hall of Napanee.

Resting at the O'Brien-Rutledge Funeral Home, 30 Moira St. W. until Friday morning. Thence to St. Michael's Church at 10 a.m. Mass at 10 a.m.

Interment St. James' Cemetery. Members of the Catholic Women's League are requested to assemble on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock for prayers. Jn16-2t

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OSD Graduation Exercises Well Attended Wednesday

Seventeen graduates received their diplomas at the Ontario School for the Deaf on Wednesday, at the school's closing exercises.

Following the invocation by Rev. T. J. Boyle, Mr. J. G. Demers, Superintendent of the school, welcomed the parents, grandparents and friends of the graduates, as well as other associates of the school.

Mr. Demers expressed thanks to the parents for their interest and support of the school program, and to staff members in all departments of the school for their part in the training of the young graduates, many of whom have attended the school for 14 years. Tribute was paid by Mr. Demers to one teacher, Miss Helen Keeler, and two nurses, Miss F. Fitzgerald and Mrs. R. Lapp, who are retiring after being associated with the school for many years.

The stage of the gymnasium was fittingly decorated in the school's colors of blue and gold, and a profusion of spring flowers. The young men graduates were handsome in business suits with boutonnieres, while young ladies wore floor-length white dresses with red carnation corsages. Their dresses were individual in style, and made by the students in their sewing class. The girls also created their own attractive coiffures as students of the beauty culture classes.

The following awards, scholarships, and prizes were presented:

THE CATHERINE FORD SCHOLARSHIP

Awarded to pupils in the senior classes of the Junior School who have made greatest effort in Speech and Speech Reading, and have achieved satisfactory progress: Judith Bouchard, Donald Bucknell.

THE FEE MEMORIAL PRIZE to the pupil in the Junior School most deserving of recognition for effort displayed and participation to the extent of his or her capacity, in the face of additional handicap or difficulties: Jackie Gougeon.

THE PROCTER MEMORIAL PRIZE to the pupil in the final year of the Junior School most deserving of recognition for rhythm work: Paul Johnson.

PROFICIENCY PRIZES Intermediate School prizes Helen Woodward, Dale Boyd, Louis Antoniszyn, Raymond Bazett, John Hemingway, Kenneth Dans Kerry Dwyer, Robert Vizu, Roman Kaszycki, Carolyn Green Speech in the intermediate School: Speech Beth Robitaille; speech reading Helen Woodward.

ONTARIO PARENTS' COUNCIL FOR THE DEAF AND HARD OF HEARING AWARD to the boy and girl of the Intermediate School who have shown the most improvement during the school year: Billy Whyte, Kevin Johnson, Gayle Gaudreau.

BOWL — Bay of Quinte Track and Field Meet — Junior Boys' Champion Leslie Sicoli: Senior boys' volleyball — Bay of Quinte Champions: C. Carbin, D. Russell, H. Cripps, K. Warren, M. Mooney, B. B. Gregory, D. Rowe, G. Richardson, and R. Clarke. Junior Boys' volleyball - Bay of Quinte Champions: W. M. Seth, S. E. Hamp, W. Goulet, E. Sims, R. Lang, L. Sicoli, B. Mackney, G. Wideman, E. Klanert.

OUTSTANDING ATHLETES OF THE YEAR best all-round participation and leadership, together with good sportsmanship and athletic ability: Janice Bancarz, Michael Mooney.

PROFICIENCY PRIZES

Senior Vocational Department, awarded to students for proficiency in their vocational subject, beauty culture, Marlene Munn; home economics, Margaret Morgan; laundry, Lorraine Debault (absent) sewing, Sharon Duffin; Commercial, Sharon Duffin (per reversion to Janice Bancarz; building construction, Leslie Young; drafting John Doyle; soil mech. Paul Dumont; general shop, Fred Bourne; machine shop, Roland Lapointe; welding, Fred Singleton; printing (composition), Harold Geigel; printing (presswork) Donald Russell; woodworking, Harold Cripps; upholstering Ronald Baumhour.

Greatest Improvement — auto body, Chris Gorman; finishing, Robert Stevenson; welding, Peter Sicoli; upholstering, Robert Schultz; welding, Gregory Crockford; baking, Stephen Lapolice; Upholstering and Finishing Henry McKinley.

COMMENDATION CERTIFICATES to Donna Burford, Sharon Duffin, Margaret Morgan, Marlene Munn and Joan Emmerson, sewing books to the girls who took sewing — Donna Burford, Sharon Duffin, Margaret Morgan, Marlene Munn, Lynn Emmerson.

DIPLOMA INSTRUCTION certificates to Ronald Baumhour, Paul Hinks, Roland Lapointe, Margaret Morgan, Marlene Munn, Fred Singleton, Robert Stevenson:

PROFICIENCY PRIZES Senior Academic Department to Margo Miles, Connie McGregor, Karen Biedermann, Harvey Hodges, Dale Kasarda, Billy Persall, David Winn, Alvin Smith, Gerald Hoffman, Monique Charette, Gordon Byall, Harold Geigel, Nancy Parkins, Michael Smythe, Danny Martin, Patsy Lou Pakeman, David Carson, **MORE** .....

Eunice Bancarz, Herbert Cripps, Douglas Rowe.

CERTIFICATES OF MERIT to the students who have completed a course of study emphasizing vocational work Paul Durand, Fred Carver, Roland Lapointe, Timothy Lundy, Henry McKinley, Kent Painter, Fred Singleton.

GRADUATION CERTIFICATES to students who, after completing the course through Grade 8 have continued in school for two years: Donna Burford, Sharon Duffin, Stephen Lapolice, Margaret Morgan, Marlene Munn, Robert Stevenson, Ronald Baumhour, Lynn Emmerson, Paul Hinks, Donald Russell, Richard Evans.

GIRLS RESIDENTIAL AWARD to the senior girl who has contributed most to residential life during her school career: Marlene Munn.

THE FEE-PROCTER MEMORIAL AWARD to the most deserving student graduating and proceeding to further education: no candidate.

THE H. B. FETTERLY AWARD, for progress and proficiency in speech and speech reading in the Senior Vocational Department annually by Mrs. H. B. Fetterly and Daughters Mrs. Muriel Cuyler and Miss Jean Fetterley, in memory of the late H. G. Fetterly, M.A., Superintendent of the School 1920-34; Director of Deaf 1930-34: Clifton Carbin, Sharon Duffin.

THE STUDENT'S AWARD to students of the graduating or full time vocational classes (academic, vocational and outside school achievements during the students' complete school life at the O.S.D. are considered in making these awards) Donna Burford, Henry McKinley.

As the students received the Fetterly Award and the Superintendent's Award, each were supplied with a brief speech of appreciation, and these speeches were reproduced on a three-page screen at the side of the platform, so they could be read as they were delivered.

GIVES VALEDICTORY

Donna Burford gave the valedictory as follows:

"Mr. Demers, Mr. Lockliu, supervising teachers, parents, teachers, houseparents, students and friends:

"For years we have looked forward to our graduation. Although we are enthusiastic about graduating today, we regret that it is time to say farewell to our school and farewell to all who have trained and helped us throughout the years. Our hearts are filled with sincere appreciation to all who have given us their time, education and training to make us dependable citizens of Ontario and Canada.

"We are very grateful to our parents for sending us to this school for our education. It has helped us lead good lives, if we remember the lessons we have learned at the O.S.D.

"To the province of Ontario we express our sincere thanks for providing us with a well-equipped school to train and educate deaf students.

"To our superintendent, Mr. Demers and his assistant, we extend our thanks for what they have done to make our lives happy here. They have shown their great interest in deaf students.

"To all our teachers, we express our appreciation for their patience with us in their difficult task of teaching the deaf.

"We wish to thank our houseparents for the times they have comforted us in the residences. They have tried to make the school a happy home away from home. We are also grateful to our nurses, doctor and dentist who have spent much time caring for us when we were in hospital during our illnesses. We must thank them very much for their good health.

"To the class of 1966, we hope that they will accept their responsibilities and undertake the leadership of the student body in a manner which will help to improve our school.

"Now, we have to bid farewell to you. Good luck to the students who will continue their education next fall.

"We plan to visit our former school and our friends as often as possible."

Mr. Demers thanked Donna Burford and said that she merited the honor of being valedictorian.

Mr. Demers reminded the graduates that although they had finished school they had much to learn, and suggested they should continue to learn from parents and from their work situations. He advised the young graduates to think for themselves, to choose good friends, to remember their church and to continue learning about the right way to live.

At the conclusion of the graduation exercises the graduates assembled in front of the Main School building for photographs.



Senior student Clifton Corbin of Espanola, Ont., replies in accepting the Fetterly Award for Speech at the O.S.D. closing exercises yesterday.

Coming Events

ST. ANDREW'S AND ST. COLUMBA Presbyterian Congregational Picnic, Saturday, June 19 at Thrasher Park. Transportation leaving church at 1 p.m.

CODYVILLE AND HERRICAN annual family picnic, Cherry Valley, Sunday, June 20. Belleville and district members welcome.

DECORATION DAY AT MELROSE Cemetery, Sunday 27, with memorial service in Melrose Church 11.15 a.m. Jel7-dh

BUS TOUR OF UPPER CANADA Village and Robert Saudette's Barn, Sunday, June 27. Leaving Bellevile 7 a.m., returning 9 p.m. For more information call Percy Wright, 968-5072. Mr. Canner after 6 p.m. Jel7-dh

RUMMAGE SALE, SALVATION Army, Station Street, Friday, June 18 at 9 p.m. Jel7-dh

SOCIAL EVENING, KNIGHTS OF Columbus Club Rooms, 399 Front Street, Thursday at 8.00 p.m. Special prizes. Fun for all. Admission 25c. Everybody welcomes. Ap20-wtw-tf

DANCING, TWEED PARK PAVILion, every Friday evening with Dee A's Orchestra. M20-wtw-th-tu-tf

DECORATION DAY, ELMWOOD Cemetery, Sunday, June 20th, 2.30 P.M. Salvation Army Citadel in attendance. Jel5-17

"FALSTAFF", "JULIUS CAESAR", Belleville Theatre Guild Theatre Party, Stratford Festival, Saturday, June 26. Bus leaves 8 a.m. Hotel Quinte. Tickets Dunnett Clapp Store, Vogue Beauty Salon, Trenton. Je16-17-21

COMMUNITY FOLK FESTIVAL, Madoc Civic Centre, No. 7 Highway, June 26. Official opening by the Honourable Louis Rasky. Performances at 1 and 7.30 p.m. featuring Canada's top folk artists, puppetry show, Square Wheels Square Dance Group and Hungarian Dancers as well as special water show from Kirk Keyr. 2 p.m. square dancing. Adults $1.50, children 25c. Je16-21

YOUTH FOR CHRIST PRESENTS the final rally of the season with local team talent participating in an all musical production on Saturday, June 19, 7.45, Masonic Temple. Je15-dh

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Trenton News

By RUTA GOBLINS — 392-3928

Fiesta Tea Sponsored by Hospital Aux.

TRENTON — On Wednesday afternoon the Trenton Memorial Hospital Women's Auxiliary held a Fiesta Day tea in the Trenton Legion Hall. The hall was decorated in a Japanese motif, with the servers being dressed in traditional kimonas.

Table arrangements were: Consecon, Mrs. Cecil Blakely and Wooler, Mrs. A. S. Austin.

Home baking was in charge of Mrs. E. Burford and the Apron table was convened by Mrs. S. O. Graham

Flower arrangements were capably handled by Mrs. H. Keefer and her assistant, Mrs. J. Duncan.

Candy table convenor was Mrs. D. Senik and the penny table was in charge of Mrs. J. Murphy.

Other convenors were: decorations, Mrs. Grace Mason and Mrs. Herbert Hasley; sale of tickets, Mrs. P. McDonald; sale of door tickets, Mrs. D. Allen, assisted by Mrs. B. Leicester; membership table, Mrs. H. B. Weller, assisted by Mrs. W. J. McLaren; kitchen, Mrs. Sproule Currie and Mrs. R Burnet.

Taking tickets at the door were Mrs. T. Spence assisted by Mrs R. W. Weaver and receiving at the door were Mrs. M. Bearne and Miss Hazel Naudett.

Donations were received from the Women's Institute of West Hastings and the RCAF Women's Auxiliary. The hospital auxiliary presented a cheque to Kenneth Couch, a member of the hospital's official board.

Co-convenors of the tea were Mrs. P. McDonald and Mrs. Wm R. Ellis.

French May Be Compulsory Subject in Ont.

TRENTON — A director of French speaking classes for the Department of Education told representatives of most public and separate schools here last night it was inevitable for French to become a compulsory subject in Ontario schools. "Within a year or two it will be introduced as a permissive subject, then offered as an optional basis and eventually listed compulsory, guest speaker Noel Bennet-Alder explained.

Two groups of Trenton students were used by him to demonstrate new methods of teaching the second language. Speaking to them only in French one group who had never been exposed to the language before was responding to his command after 10 minutes direction. By comparison the group who had been tutored at extra-curricular classes took the same period of time to understand his instruction.

Lou Aziz representing the Trenton Board of Education and G. E. McMullen inspector of public school attended the meeting hosted by the Prince Charles Home and School Associations.

Liberace Show At Toronto For Week

TORONTO — Liberace is to appear in concert with his own polished all - new musical production at O'Keefe Centre for one week commencing next Monday.

The star, who rocketed into the circle of entertainment greats through his popular television appearances won the title, "Mr. Showmanship", for his flamboyant, world-wide personal appearances, has produced a program embracing all aspects of entertainment, all musical tastes.

As in previous tours, he will display a pleasant and intimate vocal delivery, a good natured soft show, light and serious interludes at the piano world and a maximum of surprises.

JUNGLE GREENE

MOSCOW (AP)—Tass reports that Soviet composer Shiko V. Aronov is writing an opera, The Quiet American, based on the novel of the same name by Graham Greene, of England. The book is about the Vietnamese fight for independence from the French.

Fringe Benefits Increased For High School Teachers

Increased fringe benefits for secondary school teachers and other employees, along with higher salaries for administrators, were approved last night by the Bay of Quinte District High School board.

The board will allow 100 per cent accumulation of sick leave for all employees, rather than the 50 per cent allowed previously.

Also the maximum salary for head caretakers in each school was increased to $5,000 while the minimum and maximums for assistant caretakers has been set to $3,850 and $3,950. Thomas Wilkins, formerly working as a part time caretaker - Moira Secondary School has been hired full time.

Although 100 per cent accumulation of sick leave will be allowed in the future, this applies only for sick leave and not for retirement gratuity purposes which will remain at the present 50 per cent.

CONSIDER LEAVE

Also being considered by the board is a request for a sabbatical leave which would allow a teacher time off for study or travel. During which time he or she would receive a percentage of present salary.

A sabbatical may be granted by school boards in certain other centres in the province but is being considered for the first time by the local high school board.

A requirement usually is that the teacher return to teach for a period of at least three years.

Tentative approval of final plans for the proposed new fourth high school was given at a special meeting that night and now plans will go for approval by the Ontario Department of Education and the Ontario Fire Marshal's Department before tenders are called.

TENDER APPROVED

Tenders are expected to be called within the next week or ten days. Completion of the new school is expected in time for the September 1966 school opening.

Last night's meeting of the board was the final regular session of the 1965-66 school year and the board will next stand adjourned until the call of any special meetings necessary during the summer months. At least one special meeting is expected to follow the opening of tenders for the new school to allow the contract to be let.

Also at last night's meeting the partment of Education will go out from the local board urging legislation to allow the community college in the general Bay of Quinte area. The board also passed a motion empowering a committee to be set up to allow for the preparation of a brief to be presented in connection with the request for a college in this area.

The board last night also granted the use of the Moira Secondary School gymnasium to the Belleville Minor Soccer this autumn, at a slightly increased rental rate.

The compulsory student casualty insurance plan formerly carried as part of the board's liability policy will be discon-

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Price of Cheese Up Cent Over Last Week

The price of cheese on the Belleville Cheese Exchange went up another cent yesterday to 41½ cents per pound.

The price received now equals that received by farmers last year, prior to the 3.6 cent government stabilization subsidy being discontinued a few weeks ago.

The government stabilization subsidy was said discontinued on the understanding that the board price would be increased to make up the difference.

Ontario Cheese Producers' Market Board chairman Hector Arnold said last night the official opening of the new Maple Leaf Cheese Co-Operative plant at Lotts Lake last week's price now equalled last year's price to the farmer.

In addition deficiency payment of from 12 to 25 cents per cwt of milk and a supplementary payment of from 12 to 25 cents could be expected, he said.

Offered on yesterday's cheese board were 8,000 specials, 8,077 boxes of large regular cheese and 11,000 square cheese. Colored cheese sold at 41.8 cents.

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30 Canadian Citizens Take Oath of Office

Judge G. F. Smith today took the oath of allegiance from more than 30 new Canadian citizens at Hastings County Court House.

The ceremony extended citizenship to former nationals of Holland, Germany, China and Czechoslovakia.

The judge formally welcomed the new citizens after swearing them in and reminded them of their rights and responsibilities as Canadians.

Mayor Jack Ellis also spoke briefly on behalf of the city.

Following the ceremony, refreshments were served the new citizens by the Argyll and St. Julien Chapters of the Imperial Order, Daughters of the Empire.

Observing the ceremony was a group representing Carmel Women's Institute.

Names on the citizenship list were as follows:

Klaus Andera, Belleville; Geertruida Hendrika Heidstra, Belleville; Adele (Allen), Green, Trenton; Alice Van Horlen, Trenton; Fidje (Pat) Van Hoffen, Belleville; Gerba (George) Vos, Belleville; Adriana Marie Banks, Belleville; Arie Dekraai, Stirling; Richard Nikolaus Weller, Corbyville; Margaretha Weller, Bancroftville; Julius Varga, Trenton; Enio Coculuzzi, Trenton; Maria Coculuzzi, Trenton; Istvan Kovacs, Kingston; Dominigos Ruz, Belleville; Helmut Schad, Belleville; Thomas Burden, Intercourse; Edward Westwell, Belleville; Vinata Janak, Batawa; Erika Maria MacDonald, Trenton; Ingeborg Helene Thompson, Belleville; Anneliese Bentley, Bancroft; Ingrid Gertrud Hermann, Trenton; Batawa; Brigitte AnnMarie Foerster, Batawa; Constantinos Kanellopoulos (Gus) Angelatos, Belleville; Anne Vitsmiratos, Trenton; Ludwig Fuchs, Batawa; Isabella Maria Fuchs, Batawa; Soon Fook (Sam) Lee, Trenton; Sandor Nagy, Belleville; Sandorne Nagy, Belleville; George Salkevicius, Batawa; Ingeborg Salkevicius, Batawa; Hans Heinrich Hartbolt, Trenton; Maria Elizabeth Hartbolt, Trenton; Ferene Geszesi, Belleville; Ernsebert (Elizabeth) Geszesi, Belleville; Rudolf Nagode, Belleville; Antonija Nagode, Belleville.

WOULD HELP YOUNG

VANCOUVER (CP) Ray Perrault, British Columbia Liberal leader, has proposed a cheap travel plan to help wipe out talk of separatism in Canada. He outlined in a speech here Tuesday his idea of a government - supported plan that would let young persons travel anywhere in Canada for $50.

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Litter on Sandbanks

On the sandbanks at the Outlet Park near Picton the soft white sand still comes in with the prevailing wind from the lake, as it has done from time immemorial. You can stand in the sand's silky resilience and gaze over the dunes for measureless distances to the verdant green plain where trees have been planted, and beyond that to the blue lake. There is a primeval quality about the area, a touch of other-worldliness.

It might be thought that this place would inspire a measure of respect among members of the public who use it—a sense of wonderment for its peace and beauty. Unfortunately, this is not quite the case. Here, as in other recreational areas, is evidence of the kind of spoliation that is such a blight on our civilization.

On the sand only last weekend were empty beer bottles and discarded cartons; and worse still the inevitable clusters of broken bottles, their jagged edges capable of lacerating the feet of some unsuspecting child or adult. Some of the bottles were of the soft drink variety, suggesting that young people are as careless as adults, and some of the broken pieces were placed as though with deliberation, their knife-edges upwards. The beach itself was cluttered with dead and rotting fish.

It is a disgrace, this desecration of beaches and parks and beauty spots. Prince Edward County is not the only region that suffers in this way. Lyn Falls, near Brockville, is another —anywhere in fact on this continent where members of the public congregate.

Travel lecturer Walter Midgley encountered the same sort of thing in the mountains of California, and he reported that a group of university students of that state had banded together to clean up where campers and other travellers had failed to do so. Thus the students contributed in no small measure to the proper maintenance of public recreational areas.

Members of the general public must learn to display a similar sense of responsibility. Young people in the schools should be taught respect for the outdoors, to keep parks and beaches clean.

The Bard in Space

Imagine Shakespeare as a newspaper reporter or feature writer? This was the intriguing suggestion made by the Toronto Star's John Brehl in a report on the homecoming of the Gemini space pilots.

"For a moment," said Brehl, "you could wish it were possible to send someone like Shakespeare up on one of these trips so the earthbound could really be told what it is like to be up there."

It may well be that Shakespeare's works already contain some phrase or piece of dialogue that would be appropriate to last week's space achievement.

Meanwhile, writer Brehl managed quite nicely in the modern style. There is poetry in brevity, as in the Toronto writer's description of the astronauts' reunion with their wives.

"You had to stop watching her (Mrs. White) because it was too private. The expression on her face told too clearly what it meant to have men come back from where we used to think men would never be."

Computer Lands Jet

Wonders will never cease, according to an old saying. Certainly this is appropriate to a new British achievement—the landing of a Trident jet at London airport with no one handling the controls.

The automatic landing system, developed for flying men when visibility is poor, uses a computer to land the aircraft after the captain has lined the machine up with the runway.

The system has actually been perfected for as least a decade—RAF planes demonstrated it on a television program some years ago—but this is believed to be the first time a commercial plane with passengers has made such a landing.

Material poverty is not the only kind. Poverty, hunger and disease can exist also in the spiritual realm. It is evidence of spiritual poverty to look down on the non-American world, to regard it as a vast human garbage-heap. Perhaps it is evidence of spiritual hunger to think that only North Americans are, or can be, happy. Perhaps it is evidence of spiritual disease to measure people and nations and life, to measure anything in this world, by money.—Richard Needham in The Globe and Mail.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

June 17th, 1945

Rain that for 12 days of this month had drenched the country, at last halted on Friday and gave two days of clear, sunny weather with bright sunlight, and Sunday warmer with clouds which turned to rain, with ease on Sunday night.

It has been estimated that the damage to cereals will run to many millions; much of the seed in the ground is reported killed or drowned out and operations on the land have been held up by the soggy condition of the ground. Fields are covered with water in many places.

In this year the task of rehabilitation of Europe has come upon the world, and the feeding of nations which have been stripped of much labor, seed and livestock by the Germans, is one of the big problems. The greater the harvest the less difficult it would be for this work to be carried out. Accordingly, weather and crops, while they have helped the election in the war years, will still have deep implications for everyone during this year and next year too.

30 YEARS AGO

June 17th, 1925

Delegates representing the Ontario Branch of the Canadian Postmasters' Association in the number of about 150 will hold a convention here with headquarters in Hotel Quinte for the next three days. At the opening meeting the delegates will be welcomed by Mayor Geo. O. Tice and Postmaster J. V. C. Truisach.

A beautiful crucifix has been presented to the Church of St. Michael the Archangel by Mrs. Samuel Moore in memory of her late husband, and at devotions on Sunday evening it was blessed by Rev. Rev. T. J. Nicholson, V.G., who also delivered an eloquent sermon on the story of the Cross. During the blessing of the crucifix the "Stabat Mater" was played and the "Rose of the Cross" was sung by Mrs. J. Truisach and Mrs. James Grant. The crucifix is placed on the wall at the east near the entrance to the church.

40 YEARS AGO

June 17th, 1925

Dr. A. T. Embury of Bancroft, reeve of that village for many years and formerly warden of the County of Hastings, was selected as the Conservative candidate to contest the riding of East Hastings — Peterborough at the next Federal election. The meeting was held at Bancroft.

Dr. and Mrs. Rutherford of this city have left to spend some time in the West. Yesterday they were given a hearty send off at the station by members of the Edward Street Church. Dr. Rutherford is a popular member.

Strawberries were plentiful on the markets today and sold at 15 cents per box. The boxes contain more berries than was the case last year, the new regulation box is a full quart in volume.

50 YEARS AGO

June 17th, 1915

Owing to the low water Capitola J. and Mrs. Trainer had the misfortune to run aground with his cabin cruiser Nila at Glen Island, Lake Ontario in the harbor yesterday afternoon. Considerable difficulty was encountered in floating her off.

Major Osborne of Fredericton, N.B., formerly of Belleville was in town yesterday and called on his former commanding officer, Lieut.-Col. W. N. Ponton. Major Osborne has been an active service for several months and has organized a well trained several fine bodies of men now serving overseas.

The Hastings County Council has made a grant of $1,000 to the 39th Battalion, C.E.F., which is now stationed here prior to overseas service.

Right to Know

London Free Press

It is to be hoped that Justice Minister Favreau will have some sober second thoughts about his off-handed proposal to prevent the press from publishing news of proceedings until they have been found guilty by the courts. The issue is not freedom of the press, but freedom of the people to know what is going on. The press is only acting as an agent for the ordinary citizen who cannot take time off from his daily work to attend court hearings. By keeping the press out, or preventing it from doing its duty, the citizen is being kept in blindness.



THE BEST SKIPPERS ARE ON SHORE

To Your Good Health
Dead Do Not Grow Hair, But Tissues Expose More

By JOSEPH G. WOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am a hairdresser and often have queries about hair growing after a person has died. I know this is not so, but I have a hard time explaining it to my girl friends. Please help.

They also go on to say that they know of people whose hair turned gray overnight because of shock. I suppose a shock can cause this in a month or two, but not overnight. — N. W.

On your first question you are right. Hair does not grow after death, any more than other parts of the body can continue to live and grow after death.

However, this belief that the hair grows is based on more than mere imagination. As death of the soft tissues of the body (fat and skin) begin to shrink somewhat, this exposes more of the hair shaft which has been below the normal surface of the skin. Thus a man's beard becomes more noticeable and appears to have grown even though it actually has not.

As to the other question, hair turns gray or white as it gradually loses the melanin, or pigment, which is coloring matter.

This nearly always is gradual, taking place at the root, as a hair grows.

There are medical reports that under extreme shock or stress, as in battle, pigment can be lost very rapidly from the hair itself. Such cases are very rare, and I am not inclined to believe the casual reports we hear about it happening under the ordinary shocks and griefs which we encounter in civilized existence.

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Dear Dr. Molner: Our 12-year-old son has the "kissing disease." Can it cause leukemia? How long does it last? Is it contagious? How does one contact it? Is there another name for it? — Mrs. F. G.

There is no valid reason for calling it the "kissing disease," since it obviously spreads by other means. The medical term is infectious mononucleosis. No, it doesn't cause leukemia. It may last for a number of weeks. All of your questions are answered in detail in my booklet, "Mononucleosis." (For a copy, send 20 cents in coin and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Molner in care of The Chicago Sun-Times Syndicate, P.O. Box 136, Prince Stn., N.Y. With just reasonable care, the disease disappears, leaving no damage afterward.

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Dear Sir: Is it true that hair spray can cause cancer if it gets in the eyes? — Mrs. T. H.

No, but there are perfectly good reasons, other than that, for not getting such stuff in the eye. The main one is that it wouldn't feel very good. Let's not, as I've said before, get in the habit of thinking that cancer is the only thing worth worrying about.

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Dear Dr. Molner: My daughter, 10 weeks old, was born with an ugly birthmark on the side of her face. The doctor said it might go away by itself or might not. Do you agree? — Mrs. T. W.

There are enough different kinds of birthmarks to make it impossible to answer your question categorically. Some marks gradually disappear, which partly accounts for the folklore about home remedies credited with removing them.

Actually I don't know of anything that can be applied to such a mark to get rid of it — not safely, anyway. If the mark does not disappear by itself, surgical removal is the answer.

I would consult either a skin specialist or a plastic surgeon to determine whether the mark is of a type which might effect itself. If it isn't, the specialist can advise you as to how long to wait before removal, keeping in mind a time which will permit the least possible scarring. Such birthmarks can be removed with little if any blemish afterward.

'Little Man' Still Loses

Montreal Gazette

The Government appears to have turned down the main recommendation of the Royal Commission on Banking on the grounds that if it were adopted, the "little man" would get hurt. This recommendation was for the removal of the six percent ceiling imposed by law on the banks for what they may charge for loans.

But there is a better case that it is the "little man" who is being hurt by the maintenance of this ceiling. For the whole purpose of the Royal Commission was that "a more open and competitive banking system" should be encouraged. And when any field is opened up for greater competition, the customer is likely to be in a more advantageous position than he was before.

Some sound points were made by Mr. S. T. Paton, President of the Canadian Bankers Association, in his address at the association's annual meeting. As he has pointed out, there can be no reason to deny to any kind of loans of greater risk that reflected in the higher rates charged, lending in his field is left without the competition that could result from these higher rates.

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Mr. Paton gave an example of how greater competition works out to the customer's advantage: "Proof of the effectiveness of competition in reducing interest rates is the lower rates now being obtained by corporations for installment or small consumer loans. The entry of the chartered banks in this field a couple of years ago has resulted in considerably reduced rates and savings of many dollars to individual Canadians.

The idea that the "little man" is somehow to be protected by keeping competition is not one that either reason or experience would tend to confirm.

Dubious Practice

Toronto Star

So long as political parties have to depend on "bagmen" to solicit campaign funds and so long as more to party chests remain anonymous shadows, there will be public suspicions of buying and selling influence. Clean and democratic government requires funds and a rein on such methods of financing elections and parties.

Strictly Personal
Small Mind Interested in Rarities

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Purely Personal Prejudices: The smaller the mind, the more interested it is in the rare, the extraordinary, the sensational; the larger the mind, the more interested it is in studying the obvious, examining the ordinary, and investigating the commonplace.

You can't give anyone an education who doesn't want it — keeping children in school when they have not acquired an appetite for learning is as pointless as providing a bicycle for a legless man.

Conventional society has as its guiding, if unspoken, maxim the censorious attitude: "If we can't make the unconventional people act like us, the least we can do is make them miserable."

To be proud of having no bad habits can be a greater spiritual vice than having some of the habits.

The shallowest of thinkers are those who make a dichotomy between "ideals" and "reality"—forgetting that everything we call a "reality" today began as nothing else but an "ideal."

It's surprising how often we hear on the air or see in print the redundancy, "Free Gift"; what other kind of gift is there?

Why do almost all cosmetics have odors, so that a woman who puts on full war-paint for a party is a mélange of a dozen conflicting scents before she even dabs on her perfume at the last moment?

The sexes prevaricate equally, but about different things: what a wife subtracts from her age, a husband adds to his income.

Perhaps the most disgraceful quality of the human animal is our abhorrence of violence — except when we are part of a substantial majority. In wartime Halifax put it, "The angry buzz of a bee is one of the bloodiest noises in the world."

Ignorance breeds frustration: nothing is more painful than to feel ignorant. The fear that a statement is wrong, and yet not enough learning to be able to disprove it, either logically or factually.

A most useful area of research would be discovering what happens to the fantastic power of observation in a young child as he becomes older: what becomes for the diminution of this power, and what sort of training or indoctrinement might enable us to retain it in later years.

If silence is intense and protracted enough, it comes to have a sound of its own.

Those who genuinely believe that virtue is its own reward should also believe, as a corollary, that vice is its own retribution. Others should not desire to add society's revenge to nature's punishment.

Education Cheaper

Moncton Transcript

It is cheaper in the long run to educate our young people than to pay them unemployment benefits in the world of tomorrow where there will be few if any jobs for those who have not got a high educational standing. It is essential that the wastage in young people be curbed, for the future of Canada depends on how well the resources of today are used. If this generation can ensure that young people of Canada get the education they need, they will do the rest and Canada's future will be bright.

Ottawa Offbeat
Has Prime Minister Pearson Got a Tiger by the Tail?

By RICHARD JACKSON
From The Intelligencer's Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Is it possible that Prime Minister Pearson with his Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism has a tiger by the tail?

He appointed the Commission — by far the most expensive in the long line of Federal investigations — in all good faith, expecting, he said at the time, a true reflection of how one part of the country felt about another.

He intended it, clearly, to be an instrument of national unity. It was to sit in judgment on the right and justice of Quebec's aspirations and assess the chances of their fulfillment.

Eighteen months after getting down to its highly controversial business, it issued an interim report, startling both French and English Canada, that never in the 96 years since Confederation had the nation been in such peril of disintegration.

Generalized, Quebec has warmed to the B and B Commission while reaction in the other nine provinces has ranged all the way from indifference to hostility.

The Commission has been attacked in Parliament by the Conservative Opposition which has demanded, in the name of national unity, that it be disbanded before it does any further damage to the Federal fabric of our nationhood.

MILD DEFENCE

Oddly, Prime Minister Pearson has never mounted anything approaching a ringing defence of his embattled Royal Commission.

And the last time he was asked in the Commons whether he might put an end to it, he said little more than "no."

That the Commission racially and religiously has split in favor of Quebec — should be praised in French Canada and either ignored or condemned in the rest of the country was not altogether surprising.

Where, then, could a fair assessment of opinion best be made? Where exactly, in a region small enough to be surveyed, was the population divided as it is on the national basis, with two Englishspeaking for every French-speaking resident.

Ottawa, where else? The Capital, one-third French-speaking, is the most truly bilingual centre in the land.

So what do they think in the National Capital — the Ottawa-Hull - Rockcliffe -Eastview - Gloucester-Nepean metro area — of the B and B Commission?

One of the newspapers, conducting a straight - down - the-middle survey, has just found out.

It asked, in a cliquot coupon: "In my opinion (tick one)

"A: The B and B Commission is a constructive study and should continue.

"B: The B and B Commission is stirring up trouble and should be discontinued."

The survey exploded with the impact of a bomb, and the startled newspaper, in a softly-worded story, reported briefly that it had gone 15 to one against the Commission.

SLAM BANG

What was only vaguely hinted at was the depth of feeling, the resentment, anger and fear that boiled up in the answers.

Scores of those who responded weren't satisfied with merely marking their ballot for or against the Commission, but scribbled on scorching condemnation of the B and B Boys.

Samples:

"Discontinue — toot bloody sweet."

"The English have lost their country politically and so far have done very uncaring to know it."

"The B and B Gang is a traitor's tool to sell us out to the French Republic."

"Nothing but a tax-paid invitation to subversion."

"Why must the English learn French — why can't the French learn English?"

Dunton seems to be going along for the ride and the money."

"This is doing more harm to Canada's glimmering chances of survival as a nation than anything in our history."

"Setting up this Commission is like appointing the Master of the Orange Lodge as inspector of RC convents."

"Why should the taxpayer be soaked for the Commission's dismemberment of their country?

There were other, many, many other equally furious opinions.

Wonder if the prime minister has taken a look at the B and B mail, or asked some of his MPs from other than Quebec how their taxpayers feel about it?

For if public opinion in the bilingual National Capital just across the Ottawa River from Hull, Quebec, runs so explosively 15 to one against the B and B Commission, what must it be like in the far-from -bilingual centres in other parts of the nation further removed from la Belle Province?

Drills Hurt Dentists Too

Montreal News

If ever we heard a case of poetic justice it is a report from scientists at University of St. Andrews.

After a surprisingly large number of dentists were found to be going deaf, a test was made and the results published in a recent issue of the British Dental Journal. The findings: The dentist's hearing was being impaired by the noise made by their new-fangled high-speed drills.

We're sorry to hear it; we hope something can be done to correct the situation. But everyone who has sat in a dental chair with a mouth full of rubber dams and suction pumps and tried to answer questions the dentist insists on asking, will have a feeling that the dentist is getting just what he deserves.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

June 17, 1965 . . .

The Boxer Rising in China began 65 years ago today—in 1900 — when Europeans, alarmed by increasing terrorism against foreigners and Chinese Christians, seized the Taku forts controlling the Peking-Tientsin road. The dowager empress then ordered all foreigners to be killed and the troops or members of anti-European secret societies, went into action. Before the international army relieved the siege of the embassy district in Peking, scores of foreigners and thousands of Chinese had been massacred throughout northern China. The liberating troops looted the treasures of the capital's palaces.

1579 — Sir Francis Drake landed in California.

1775—The battle of Bunker Hill was fought near Boston.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1915 — Germany announced plans for an air fleet of 2,200 aircraft and 30 dirigibles sufficient for defence. Germany was estimated to have 50 dirigibles and 2,000 Taube aircraft alone.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1940 — the French issued for peace, Prime Minister Churchill revealed that he had offered to amalgamate the French and British empires the day before, and proclaimed Britain's determination to fight on alone; Russia completed its bloodless occupation of the eastern Baltic states.

Misleading

Ottawa Journal

Talk of a "permanent" speaker is misleading. The speaker in the United Kingdom who stays in the chair when parliaments change is not permanent. He is subject to election in the same way as every other MP, although he may often be unopposed. In the Canadian debate on changes in House procedure Mr. Wahn, a Toronto Liberal, expressed in clear words what the position should be.

"The speaker should be one of us, freely elected, and he should have to run for re-election just as we have to do."

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Brinco 7¾	Copperfields 112
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Inter. Pipeline 38½	
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Lake Ont. Port. 5½	
Laurentide Fin. 17¾	
Levy 13½	
Loblaw Cos. B 10	
Massey Ferg. 21½	
MacM. B. and Powell 32	
Mead Johnson (NY) 19¼	
Moore Corp. 70¾	
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Ogilvie 15½	
Pacific Pete 10⅝	
Royal Bank 74¼	
Salada Foods 11¾	
Shell 18½	
Simpson's *Ltd.* 38 ½	
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Trans. Can. Pipe 35½	
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Union Gas 26⅝	
Versatile 18	
Westcoast Trans 15¼	
Walkers 39	
Victoria and Grey 15⅝	

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP)—The stock market moved slightly higher in light mid-morning trading today, continuing gains of the last two days.

Bell Telephone and Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce paced industrials, gaining ⅛ each to 60¼ and 64¼.

Heaviest trading industrial was Atlantic Acceptance, unchanged at 7¼ on 14,234 shares. President C. P. Morgan said Tuesday the firm had defaulted on some of its short-term obligations. The stock dropped 13 points in the last two days.

Senior base metals fell, despite a gain of ¼ to Falconbridge to 100.

Golds were quiet.

On index, industrials gained .10 to 187.45, golds .27 to 153.30, western oils .07 to 99.97 and the Toronto Stock Exchange index .06 to 157.21. Base metals dropped .12 to 80.10. Volume at 11 a.m. was 671,000 shares compared with 709,000 shares traded at the same time Wednesday.

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Gains were mostly fractional but some issues had advances of a point or more. The rise was spread through all sections of the industrial group.

The 67-stock industrial index, which hit a 1965 low of 184.96 Tuesday, closed at 187.35, up 1.40.

Among industrials, Bank of Nova Scotia and CPR each gained a point to 74 and 62¼ and Bell Telephone and Walker-Goodcrham 1¼ apiece to 59¼ and 38¼. Steloo was ahead a point to 30¼, as was Imperial Oil and Dominion Textile to 53 and 35¼.

Great Lakes Paper and Consolidated Paper advanced ⅛ each to 22¼ and 42¼.

Falconbridge rose 2 to 99¼ among senior base metals and Denison ⅜ to 30⅜. Inco gained ⅛ to 94¼ and Rio Algom ¼ to 17¾.

Atlantic Acceptance fell 6¾ to 7¼ among financial issues and traded 59,200 shares.

Five most active industrial and mining stock quotations at noon.

INDUSTRIALS

Atlantic Accept. 22820, 6, down ¼
Inglis 10435, 6¼, up ⅛
Brazil 4502, 16, down ¼
Mc Loch 3800, 16¼, up ⅛
Cons. Bldg. 3300, 5¾, unch

MINING

Asamera 197800, 167, up 37
Goldray 26033, 94, down 4
Utd. New Fort 24000, 36, unch
Bunker 24000, 32, up ½
Calvert 23800, 41, up 3

On index, base metals rose .34 to 80.22 and the Toronto Stock Exchange index 1.31 to 157.15. Volume was 2,782,000 shares compared with 2,934,000 shares traded Tuesday.

Belleville Livestock

Trade was active and prices were strong on most classes of livestock on offer for sale Tuesday. Sale of fat steers and heifers were steady. Good cows, common and medium cows were easier. Choice veal calves were steady, common and medium calves were higher. Weaned pigs were stronger and shoats were active. There was an active market for good springers with the medium selling steady.

Following quotations:

Sale of choice steers 22 to 24; good steers 20 to 22.

Good heifers 19 to 21; medium 17 to 18; common 15 to 16.

Good cows 16 to 17; heifery cows as high as 18; mediums 14 to 16; common and cutters 11 to 14.

Good heavy bologna bulls 17 to 18½; medium 15 to 17; common 13 to 14.

Good stock calves 21 to 23. Spring lambs 30 to 34.

Choice veal 29 to 32; good 25 to 29; mediums 23 to 25; common 20 to 22; honers 16 to 20.

Grade A hogs 24 to 27 on live weight basis.

Light sows 19 to 20; heavy sows 17 to 18.

Shoats 28 to 30; weaned pigs $12 to $18 each.

Good springers $225 to $280 each.

Small type heifers $140 to $200 each.

Good work horses $100 to $140 each. Meat horses 7 to 8.

WILL SPONSOR BILL

OTTAWA (CP)—Senator David A. Croll (L—Ontario) said Wednesday he will sponsor legislation to abolish the death penalty. He said in a statement: "I support the (private member's) bill standing in the name of Robert Temple (L—Hastings South) at present on the order paper of the House of Commons.



SKURFANTICS — Teenage skurfers try out new gimmicks on their newly-found "rink" on the parking lot of The Ontario Intelligencer. Here a gleeful group forms a pyramid balanced on their skurfs apparently unaware of the danger involved.

'Intell' Lot Skurfing Will Be Supervised

Unknown at the time, the Ontario Intelligencer in its plans for the new building and adjoining parking lot, included a recreation innovation for the youngsters of the city.

Skurf-riding teen-agers were quick to take advantage of the paved slopes of the parking lot bordering Cornwallis Pinnacle street.

Since the lot has been paved the youngsters have been coming in droves, skurfing and scooting in singles, duos, trios and groups. As many as 100 boys and girls have enjoyed the latest teen-age fad at a time.

The Ontario Intelligencer does not want to deprive the youngsters of their new-found fun. But the situation developed problems.

By granting permission to the youngsters to use the lot, the newspaper assumes the responsibility, of accidents, and perhaps tragedy.

The management decided that permission would be granted to youngsters to use the lot for skurfing, if it could be conducted under outside supervision.

With this in mind the Belleville Recreation Commission was contacted. Today it was learned through Recreation director Lloyd "Red" Doran that the commission suggestion that skurfervision.

The newspaper agreed with a commission suggested that skurfing be premitted from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday.

On no account will skurfing be permitted over weekends.

The newspaper also points out that with the first evidence of property damage by skurfers, the privilege to use the parking lot for this purpose will be immediately cancelled.

OFF THE RECORD — By Ed Reed



"Lots of people think I look like Frank Smith . . . he's my big brother."

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COMES THE FALL — The pyramid collapses and the skurfers sprawl over the lot none the worse for the fall. The pyramid is but one of the stunts created by the youngsters in their search for new thrills in their new-found sport. Skurfing will be permitted on the newspaper parking lot but under strict supervision by the city's Recreation Commission.

Youth will have its fling and despite the fact most of the youngsters are more or less experts on their skurfboards, they take what seems to be unnecessary chances with their versions of the sport.

Accompanying pictures show a group forming a pyramid and later crashing in a heap to the ground. Others perform acrobatics and whatnot which carry an element of danger.

As matters stand now the Recreation Commission will have a supervisory representative on the parking lot during the regular skurfing hours.

A sign will be erected displaying the hours and days when skurfing will be permitted.

The Ontario Intelligencer requests all youngsters to co-operate and not, by foolish actions or damage of property, have their fun privilege cancelled.

The new skurfing regulations will not go into affect until final arrangements are completed. These, it is expected will not be completed until tomorrow.

In other words no skurfing will be permitted tonight.

Cost Accountants Class Graduates

The largest graduating class in the history of the Society of Industrial and Cost Accountants (S.I.C.A.) 295 men and five women in eight provinces, received their R.I.A. (Registered Industrial and Cost Accountant) certificates this month. Previous record was 266 graduates in 1964. Included among the graduates is J. P. Hawkins of Belleville.

Their certificates mark the successful completion of a four-year course of study and a thesis on some aspect of application of cost accounting.

DON'T WANT THE BOMB

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Though capable of making an atomic bomb, Mexico has no intention of doing so, Jose Vorostiza, chief of the national nuclear energy commission, told an interviewer. Mr. Vorostiza said Mexico has prohibited nuclear weapons on its territory and is leading efforts to declare Latin America a nuclear-free zone.

Local Museum Gives Pupils History Lesson

Belleville and district public schools are using the facilities of Hastings County Museum to give pupils a year - end living history lesson. This week, over 100 pupils of Grades 5, 6, 7, and 8 have viewed special exhibits arranged by the museum staff to relate to the Ontario Department of Education's Canadian history curriculum. Curator Mrs. Jack Sargent and her assistant, Mrs. G. A. Bennett, expect more than 300 students and their teachers will tour the museum before the end of the school year.

Because the grade 5 and 6 study emphasizes Indian culture, the museum staff has borrowed the collection of Indian artifacts of the late Mr. G. Cummings of Belleville. Mr. Cummings dug most of the spear heads, arrow heads, skinning knives and net sinkers from local Indian village sites. Of special interest to the youngsters is a bone and claw necklace and native copper tools obtained by local Indians in trade with tribes from the Lake Superior region. The Indian exhibit will be on view at the museum until the end of June.

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to approve these changes through its own legislative machinery, Mr. Martin said this power does not remove the jurisdiction of the British Parliament to amend the British North America Act itself. It is for such an amendment that the address seeks approval.

"The course proposed is entirely constitutional even though it is unprecedented."

Mr. Martin, who is acting prime minister while Mr. Pearson is in London for the Commonwealth conference, said the "essential question in this matter, the whole concern Quebec evinced, is the advice of the responsible provincial ministers."

IS PROVINCIAL MATTER

The question, he said, "is a purely provincial matter of concern to Quebec alone."

"The change affects neither the Parliament of Canada, the government of Canada, the operation of the laws of Canada or any other province.

The Commons in 1871 adopted a resolution that "no changes in the provisions of the BNA Act (would) be sought by the executive government without the previous assent of the Parliament of this dominion." But Mr. Martin said "that view does not apply to a change sought by the government of a province relating solely to the constitution of that province."

At another point he said: "The government has assumed that Parliament would not wish to do anything which would either deny the right of a province to have its own constitution amended in an entirely constitutional way, through amendment of the BNA Act, or to imply that the federal Parliament has through an address of the Senate and House of Commons the right or power itself to decide what the internal organization of a particular provincial authority should be."

". . . We have consequently come to the conclusion that the government should advise the Governor-General and, through him, the Queen, to act in this matter in accordance with the advice of the responsible provincial ministers, with whom alone the government of Canada usually properly communicates on matters relating to the provinces as such."

When Mr. Martin said a supply motion would be moved next Monday so Parliament would have an opportunity to express its views on the matter, Mr. Diefenbaker said:

"Let the government make its recommendation in the form of a resolution and put it before Parliament. Let it have a little backbone."

Under the government's proposal, Parliament would only be discussing a decision already made.

"This is evasion of Parliament at its worst. This government doesn't have the backbone to introduce a resolution of its own."

He said the whole procedure was engineered to clear the way for the formula to amend the constitution. Mr. Lesage knew he couldn't get the formula through the provincial legislature so long as the upper house held a veto power.

"The hopes of the new guard or the old guard or the discards have been frustrated so they decide on this abortion."

Furthermore, he said, Mr. Martin's statement that there is no precedent for this action "is entirely without basis in fact."

Mr. Diefenbaker said the constitution specified that any such address must be approved by the provincial legislature.

In Quebec's case, this meant not only the lieutenant - governor and the legislative assembly, but the legislative council as well.

"Those are the facts and no amount of specious argument can get around them."

Mr. Diefenbaker charged that the government has become an open party to a conniption violation because of an "under-the-table" agreement between Prime Minister Pearson and Premier Lesage.

"There is an arrangement under what they like to call co-operative federalism whereby the prime minister agreed to recommend to Her Majesty the Queen's acceptance of a recommendation from one house of the provincial legislature."

Mr. Douglas also demanded that Parliament be given an opportunity to deal with a resolution on the address. His party would fight for a proper debate on the matter and if the government refuses "the people of Canada will know this government has set aside any pretense it ever had for parliamentary government."

He has hit out at Mr. Martin's argument that the issue affected only procedural sections of the BNA Act.

"Even a layman like myself knows what humbug that statement is," he said.

'Raise Hell' Frost's Advice About Ridings

LINDSAY, Ont. (CP)—A former Conservative premier of Ontario urged Conservative members of Parliament yesterday to "raise hell" about the proposed redistributing of federal ridings made possible earlier this week.

The electoral boundaries commission seems to have played an utter disregard for traditional riding boundaries, Leslie Frost told the spring meeting of the East Central District Women's Progressive Conservative Association.

U.S. Jets

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air strikes over North Viet Nam.

Some 70 planes, including seven Vietnamese Air Force fighter-bombers, attacked a variety of targets, and spokesmen said all planes returned to their bases. The main targets were barracks, trucks, bridges, ferries, junks, construction sites and anti-aircraft gun positions.

SEND MORE TROOPS

U.S. Defence Secretary Robert McNamara told a press conference in Washington Wednesday that 18,000 to 21,000 more American troops are being sent to Viet Nam, bringing the total to between 70,000 and 75,000.

McNamara said also combat battalions with supply and service units "will be in place in a few weeks." He refused to predict whether more U.S. troops would be sent to Viet Nam later.

Officials in Washington said the Johnson administration feels prospects for peace in Viet Nam are no more likely to be decided by the course of combat over the coming months than by diplomatic manoeuvring.

They said President Johnson is determined to press his peace offensive at every opportunity even while expanding military operations. The possibility that he might order another halt in the bombing of North Viet Nam is not ruled out, they added.

But the conviction in official Washington is that North Viet Nam, China and the Viet Cong command all believe they can win the war. Therefore the Communists are not interested in negotiations on any terms acceptable to the United States and South Viet Nam.

Business Briefs

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

EXPAND PRODUCTION

Radio Corp. of America reported Wednesday it plans a $30,000,000 expansion of its color television production facilities. The company said the expansion will double RCA's color TV production capacity within two years, and create an estimated 2,000 new jobs.

GALLONAGE HIGH

Soft drink production in April totalled 13,957,321 gallons, bringing the January - April total production to 50,584,521 gallons, an increase of three-fifths of one per cent over production in the same period last year, the bureau of statistics reports.

FIRM SUSPENDED

The board of governors of the Toronto Stock Exchange Wednesday suspended the firm of Barrett Goodfellow and Co. Ltd., until further notice. An exchange bylaw provides for such action when in the opinion of the board a member is "in such financial condition as to make it undesirable in the public interest" that the member carry on business.

MORE PERMITS ISSUED

Building permits issued by Canadian municipalities in February covered construction valued at $161,882,005 and bringing the January - February total for the year to $313,497,000, up 10.2 per cent from the comparable two - month total. The bureau of statistics reported the residential construction index number was down 1.4 per cent from last year in the first two months this year.

Buffalo Mayor Much Improved

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Mayor Chester C. Kowal of Buffalo was reported improving in hospital today after police said he had been found unconscious in his office with a bottle of white pills beside his face.

Relatives and fellow workers found the mayor unconscious on the floor hours after he had been indicted by an Erie County grand jury on charges of perjury, conspiracy and taking of unlawful fees in connection with an inquiry into refuse contracts.

Police Commissioner William J. Hoover said the pills found near the mayor may have been for the treatment of a kidney ailment. They are sketchy from which Kowal suffers.

Detective Chief John Dugan said the pills were not under analysis, and added that there was no active probe of the mayor's collapse.

The grand jury indicted Kowal and former corporation counsel Ralph Saft on charges of conspiracy, taking unlawful fees and violating the state law regarding public officials. Kowal was accused of lying to a grand jury before which he appeared.

Viet Nam

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has sent his foreign minister this year, Joseph Khrumuhl.

Soon the courtyard was filled with bustle and the sound of engines as the premier began exercise with motorcycle escorts and scores of limousines. It was a blaze of color as men in African dress and others from many lands milled about among the photographers.

The premiers entered the main conference room and sat for a while around their 42-foot negotiating table.

Then, without advisers, they held a private session in a smaller room to discuss their agenda and other matters.

FIND OLD THEATRE

AMMAN, Jordan (AP)—The entry steps and orchestra pit of a Roman amphitheatre have been excavated near Nablus, 30 miles north of Jerusalem, after being buried under debris for 2,000 years.

Doctors Make Third Porcine Liver Perfusion

BOSTON (AP)—A 24-year-old Boston woman critically ill with a diseased liver was reported Wednesday night "holding the line" at Boston City Hospital following a third porcine liver perfusion.

The patient's blood was diverted through a pig's liver Tuesday night to cleanse the blood and give her own liver a chance to rest. The first perfusion was made last Friday.

Dr. William V. McDermott Jr. said although the patient is holding the line "there is not a steady level of improvement." But he said there seems to be evidence that the woman's own liver has picked up some of its normal function again.

Rhodesia

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desia, with internal self-government, has demanded independence. But Britain has resisted amid African fears that an independent Rhodesia would become another South Africa.

The issue is scheduled for discussion next Monday at the Commonwealth conference, when Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith, prime minister of Nigeria, plans to present "new ideas about a possible solution." He declined to give details in advance.

Uganda's Obote Wednesday noted that Rhodesia has been discussed at two previous Commonwealth conferences and "there is still no progress.

"We've made negotiations and progress," Wilson retorted. "This (the Rhodesian issue) is a fact which fortunately or unfortunately is purely the responsibility of the United Kingdom.

"We accept all of us do that we can have no solution in Rhodesia that is not acceptable to the whole of the country."

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Goldenberg's

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authority — has realized substantially the original objectives of reforming local government in the area.

However, he adds some of the problems of 1953 persist and have grown because of "illogical but extremely rigid divisions of political jurisdiction and available taxable resources."

FINDS INEQUALITIES

"As a result," Mr. Goldenberg says, "in an area which is a social and economic unit there are undue inequalities in the burden of financing essential services and in the range and standards of some of the basic services provided.

"While the equalizing influence of Metro has prevented far greater inequalities from developing, the spread between the lowest and highest taxed municipalities has tended to widen."

He also observed that reform is imperative in representation on the Metropolitan council, where Swansea's 9,200 people and North York's 340,000 have equal representation.

Mr. Goldenberg, a 57-year-old troubleshooter who has undertaken loyalist for many governments in Canada, said:

"Having regard to the strong instinct for institutional self-preservation," he wrote, "I know that the suggested elimination of nine municipalities, with a reduction in the membership of municipal councils in the area from 110 to 78, will encounter strong resistance. . . ."

SEVEN COUNCIL SIZE

Under the recommendations, the Metro council would consist of 26 members—13 from Toronto, five from North York and four each from the other two cities. At present, Toronto has half the 24 members, with one from each of the other municipalities. As now, the chairman would be in addition to the ordinary membership if he is chosen by the council outside their ranks.

Metro councillors also would be elected directly by the voters. At present, the posts go to those elected to office in the individual municipalities.

All four of the Metro cities would get similar municipal franchises but North York, Scarborough and Etobicoke should also be considered township parts for the purpose of provincial road grants.

Changes in municipal services would include making the Metropolitan corporation responsible for garbage disposal, now handled by the different municipalities.

Fire protection would remain the responsibility of the municipalities, but with an effective mutual aid agreement under which one could call for aid from any other. There is no workable arrangement between them now.

REMAIN UNDER METRO

The police would remain under Metro control, but the commissioner adds that more effort should be made to improve relationships between the central force and the area municipalities. He also calls for a metropolitan juvenile and family court with facilities in each of the four cities.

Metropolitan - wide businesses and activities subject to licensing would remain under Metro, but the four cities should assume responsibility for those tied to specific locations.

Traffic engineering services in the area, now under individual municipal control, should be unified under Metro. At present, Metro operates major traffic arteries while the municipal units run those within their boundaries.

The central body also should establish an area-wide parking authority with power to operate its own facilities or enter into a contractural arrangement for their operation by the city parking authority of Toronto.

TAKE OVER HOUSING

The Metro corporation should take over the municipal function of low-rental housing. It should deal with the Ontario Housing Corporation, which should act as a single agency on behalf of federal and provincial governments in dealing with Metro.

Metro should provide a public emergency ambulance service for the area, with the city of Toronto operating it under a contractual arrange ment. A metro board of health should be established to co-ordinate public health policies. All four cities should make the same health and welfare services available to their residents.

A metro official plan should be adopted without undue delay for the development of the area.

Parliament At a Glance

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

WEDNESDAY, June 16, 1965

Acting Prime Minister Martin announced the Queen was being advised to act on Quebec's recommendation limiting the powers of its upper chamber.

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker said the government decision was "devious and unconstitutional."

NDP Leader Douglas said "this action will live to haunt the government."

Social Credit Leader Thompson disagreed with Quebec's direct appeal to the Queen although it was strictly "their business."

Creditiste Gilles Gregoire charged the government with "tampering with the mails"—it was Premier Lesage's "salad."

THURSDAY, June 17

The Commons meets at 2:30 p.m. EDT to continue debate on budget resolutions. The Senate stands adjourned until June 22.

Doctors Honor Dr. W. Penfield

HALIFAX (CP) — Dr. Wilder G. Penfield, one of Canada's most distinguished doctors, was honored Wednesday night as the Canadian Medical Association ended business sessions at its annual meeting.

Dr. Penfield, one of the world's leading neurosurgeons, was given the Frederick Newton Gisborne Starr Award during a dinner at which Halifax psychiatrist and medical teacher Dr. R. O. Jones was installed as association president.

Today, the second-last day of the five-day meeting, the association was to begin scientific discussions.

Severe

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Canadian magazines and then to let in these two publications is like the farmer who says he's going to protect his chickens, but he's not going to shoot the two foxes already in the yard. If the farmer had any sense he'd clean out the chicken house first."

The New Democratic Party is also opposed to excluding the two magazines from tax penalties.

Mr. Cowan spoke after the four opposition parties rapped acting Prime Minister Martin for the decision to advise the Queen to approve a Quebec cabinet request to limit the powers of the province's upper house.

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker accused the government of dragging the Queen into party politics with its "devious and unconstitutional" decision.

NDP Leader Douglas and Social Credit Leader Thompson accused the government of bypassing Parliament while Gilles Gregoire (Creditiste — Lapointe) asked the federal government to send the issue back to Premier Jean Lesage.

PROVOKES EXCHANGES

The issue, which provoked the most heated exchanges in the Commons in months, left little debating time for the budget resolutions. Mr. Cowan and Robert Prittie (NDP — Burnaby - Richmond) were the only speakers.

Mr. Cowan, who approved Mr. Gordon's general stand against "unfair" foreign competition, made his announcement the day after the finance minister declared the government would stand or fall on the resolutions.

He said he is still a Liberal, despite his stand, and said he opposed the 1956 legislation enacted by the St. Laurent government which imposed a special tax on advertising in the Canadian editions of the two magazines.

This tax was later repealed.

Mr. Cowan said the Canadian consumer magazine faces other problems, such as "subsidized advertising rates" offered by the CBC.

He also said foreign magazines enjoy free services from the Canadian post office department because of the "peculiar" proposition that for every magazine entering the country a Canadian magazine is sent out.

GETS BENEFITS

United States publishers also benefitted by moving their periodicals into Canada by truck or freight and mailing in this country at a special rate.

"These things have been protested to the government for 25 years. Yet no government has done a thing about them."

Mr. Prittie said he might have some sympathy for time if the Canadian news published in the Canadian edition were carried in the U.S. edition.

Mr. Gordon's resolution extends the penalties against foreign - owned magazines to Canadian newspapers.

Other resolutions include a 10-per-cent cut in personal income taxes and concessions for laying tiles for irrigation and efforts by industry to combat water pollution.

BUILDERS NEEDED ARMY

For many years the U.S. Military Academy at West Point was that country's only engineering school.

Frankford

FRANKFORD — Mr. and Mrs. Art Burley and family of Delhi spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gardner.

Mr. John Palubeskie is a patient in Kingston hospital due to an accident.

Little Miss Trina Burley of Delhi and her cousin Suzette Hemstock of Owen Sound are spending a holiday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gardner.

Miss Donna Chase is spending this week with her sister, Miss Colleen Chase in London.

Mrs. J. Raechel of Kitchener is spending a holiday with Mr. and Mrs. E. Strome.

Mrs. A. Watson visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith and family in Oshawa.

Miss Eleanor Beach spent the weekend with friends in Montreal, Quebec.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bradford and sons Terry and Brian of Stouffville were recent guests with Rev. and Mrs. A. Carson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Strome of Toronto spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. E. Strome.

Rawdon

RAWDON — Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith and family recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Curry and Mr. and Mrs. Stan Sweeting, Toronto, for the holiday.

Mrs. Blake Sharp is a patient in Belleville General Hospital, where she underwent an ambulance on Wednesday morning.

A large number of people from Rawdon attended the auction sale of farm machinery and cattle of Mr. Chatham which was held at the farm of Mr. Harold Bird, Campbellford, on Saturday.

Recent visitors were Mr. Ray and Roy Williams.

Miss Annie Holmes is boiling with her grandson Mr. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fitzgerald, Niagara Falls, U.S.A., and Mrs. Orno Sharp.

On Saturday evening approximately 40 people gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orno Sharp, Mount Pleasant and gave them a noisy charivari. The groom was invited into the house where refreshments were served and a social half hour enjoyed. They were introduced to the bride, the former Miss Lorena Campbell of Madoc. Guests attended from Madoc, Campbellford, Wellman's and Consecon.

Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hadley gave the couple a combined wedding anniversary and birthday party Saturday evening.

Mr. Allen Wrightman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milford Wrightman received word on Monday that he was successful in his examinations at the Bordy Barber School in Toronto. Allen has been employed for the past month at the Hotel Quinte Barber Shop, Belleville.

CHARLANE BRIDE HONORED

Miss Shirley Howes, a June bride-to-be was entertained at a miscellaneous shower in Grace Methodist Church hall recently. The hostesses were Mrs. Clayton Shapley and her daughter Patricia, and Mrs. E. Grills and her daughter Maryanne. Mrs. Joseph Grills presided over the program and Mrs. William Fraser read an address. After the guest of honor thanked everyone for the gifts, the hostesses served refreshments.

Teen-age Canada

Only 35 Students Can Attend Science Seminar

By JACK HUTTON

This summer more than 2,000 U.S. Secondary school students who have demonstrated more than passing skill in their science classes will attend about 700 science seminars across the U.S.

They leave for the six-week summer camps with the knowledge that President Lyndon Johnson has called them one of the most important projects in his nation.

Developing the most creative minds in the country is the first goal in President Johnson's much talked-about Great Society — and the first defence in any war.

Have we anything similar in Canada?

Yes, we have — one. And we don't single out anywhere close to 2,000 students. Thirty - five students from across Canada have been selected for the third annual Royal Canadian Institute summer science program at Lakefield Preparatory School in Ontario.

I'm convinced that there won't be any more worthwhile educational program anywhere in Canada this summer. Just the experience of getting 35 enquiring minds in one location is exciting enough. The topflight instructors offered them makes it even more so.

Last year the junior scientists — and there will be 35 each from either Grade 12 or 13—ran their own weather station, developed their own photographs, built their own field trips and conducted their own personal research projects.

200 APPLY

The reason I'm writing this column is because Mrs. Fraser Coate, a charming lady who originally thought of the summer idea, tells me 200 students applied this year. And at least 100 of them were top calibre.

But only 35 could be accepted — about one-third of the best students who applied. The result: it costs about $500 per student to run such a program and the money just isn't available to be more ambitious.

"Events ally, said Mrs. Coate, "we hope to have similar camps in the East and in the West. But that's a question for the future. Right now we think about keeping the Lakefield idea in operation."

Cost of running a summer science camp for Canada's brightest students is about $25,000. Some of you think that sounds like a lot. it really isn't when you consider the costs of 35 students living for six weeks, the equipment costs and travelling expenses.

During the last week the group travels to Ottawa-to work side by side with scientists at the National Research Council and visit Carleton University and the University of Ottawa. All this adds up to further costs.

STUDENTS ASSIST

Who pays for the camp? Each student, according to Mrs. Coate, helps with an average of $100 or $200. The Centennial Commission helped out with a grant this year (it was the Canada Council's turn last year) and several industries chip in.

"But you can't blame many large companies for not assisting us," said Mrs. Coate. "Many of them are committed to helping university expansion and feel that is all they can do.

"I do feel, however, that we have to be just as much involved with the students who will enter university as the new buildings they will enter. We're hoping for more support in the future."

What about more government aid? Mrs. Coate confessed she isn't keen about a program fully supported by public money. "The youngsters themselves should be involved," she said. "And it's good to keep independent goals."

I must confess it depresses me a little that we in Canada can only afford to finance one such project for an entire country while the nation immediately below us is, as usual, showing the way with money and enthusiasm.

If you'd like more information about the program, try writing Summer Science Program, Royal Canadian Institute, 163 College Street, Toronto, Ont.

NEW JARGON

A reader from London, Ont., has submitted the following list of new words that his friends are using:

Nosh up - big meal; chewy —gum; thick — stupid; potty or crackers — insane, crazy; dorie — dumb, stupid; clyde — what you call your good friend; fred — what you call anyone; narky — funny; mate — good friend; Kip in — shut up; choice — extra special; finky — done or square.

As I said, how the language is changing.

TOP 20 HITS

1 Wonderful World, Herman's Hermits; 2 Crying in the Chapel Elvis Presley; 3 Help Me Rhonda, The Beach Boys; 4 Back in My Arms Again, The Supremes; 5 Ain't Nobody Home But Me, Twinkle; 6 Ticket to Ride, The Beatles; 7 Surfin' Bird, The Trashmen; 8 The Price of Love, The Everly Bros.; 9 Summer Love —Happiness, J. B. and

How do you keep alive a student's interest in science? Jack Hutton tells today of a project to involve 35 top Canadians this summer.

The Playboys; 19 Tommy, Roy patrais and Delmar; 11 Woodbully, Sam The Sham; 12 Com On, Let's Go, The Rogues; 1 Mrs. Brown, Herman's Hermits; 14 Let's Get In Line, Bill Harner; 15 Silhouettes, Herman's Hermits; 16 Baby I Rain Must Fall, Glenn Yarbrough; 17 I'll Never Find Another You, The Seekers; 18 Can't Your Fate To The Wind, Sounds Orchestral; 19 Mr. Tambourine Man, The Byrds; 20 Reelin' and Rockin', The Dave Clark Five

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Scepticism of U.S. Press Not Relished by Johnson

By ARCH MacKENZIE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The basic strength of the United States amid its considerable global difficulties can be measured in part by the humor it turns on itself through the press.

Take Sidney, the fictional American the marines wouldn't evacuate from the Dominican Republic because he was the last refugee on hand and therefore the only remaining raison d'etre for intervention.

Or John J. Categorically, who allegedly sits in the bowels of the White House issuing blanket denials of American foreign policy.

These are samples of the bogus incidents and names which American newspaper columnists have worked into current events at a time when the U.S. is fighting in Viet Nam and on the defensive about its Dominican Republic role.

President Johnson, by broad assumption, doesn't like the scepticism which some of the American press has displayed.

The president's touchiness about criticism of any kind from whatever source is taken for granted in Washington and some other points.

PRINCIPLE REMAINS

But the right to know remains a fundamental American press principle despite criticism that the U.S. information service is being doctored via broadcasts on the Voice of America or that battlefield censorship is pending in Viet Nam.

The funny-columnist group in the U.S. has no such worries, mining fact with imagination.

Arthur Hoppe, a syndicated columnist, recently referred to a speech by the president—and this really did happen—where the teleprompter broke down. A teleprompter unfolds televised speeches line by line so that the speaker seems to be talking naturally.

But as Hoppe related it, the president was making his 34th speech to justify American marine intervention in northern Saskatchewan to control the uprising of 17 Doukhobors.

"He had explained how our marines were solely there to protect American morality," wrote Hoppe. "And also to prevent the spread of nudism in this hemisphere. But he (the president) pledged to withdraw them as soon as Canadians understood democracy."

Hoppe's finale was that as the president drawled that he couldn't "rest set on mah rockin' chair" to watch the Doukhobor infection spread, the teleprompter broke down. Another speech was fed quickly into the machine, but it resulted in most Americans taking off their clothes in a bitter cold snap.

BUCHWALD CHAMPION

The champion of the day-by-day press humorists, however, is by all counts a roly-poly Washingtonian called Art Buchwald who appears in more than 230 U.S., Canadian and other newspapers.

He created Sidney, the last American refugee in the Dominican Republic as well as John J. Categorically, the official White House denier.

One highpoint came when Buchwald drew on the Cassius Clay-Sonny Liston boxing tryst — over officially in one minute with about one light punch—to paint a parallel with the state department on the Dominican crisis.

Buchwald quoted the state department as saying of the fight that it had remained "neutral and our only role was to keep the fighting from getting out of hand.

"I don't believe anyone can deny the fighting was kept to a minimum and a great deal of bloodshed was averted," says the columnist's fictitious spokesman.

One criticism of Buchwald which appears in some quarters is that people outside the capital don't know he's kidding.

MAY VISIT U.S.

VATICAN CITY (Reuters) — Pope Paul may visit the United States in the fall of 1965, usually well-informed Vatican sources said Tuesday. It would be the first U.S. visit ever made by a Pope. The sources speculated that the pontiff possibly will address the United Nations in New York, then travel to Washington and other places in the U.S.

Controversy in New Zealand Over Personnel in Viet Nam

By J. C. GRAHAM
Canadian Press Correspondent

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (CP)—Foreign policy hardly ever arouses controversy in New Zealand. But the government's decision to commit troops to a combat role in Viet Nam has divided the country as acutely as any issue for a long time.

Normally, foreign affairs are bipartisan in New Zealand, with only marginal differences between the parties. The famous declaration of Labor Prime Minister M. J. Savage on the outbreak of the Second World War: "Where Britain goes we go," summed up New Zealand thinking to that time.

The outlook has changed markedly since then. In defence, reliance has turned increasingly from Britain toward the United States. New Zealand now considers that its front line of defence is in Southeast Asia.

But actual defence operations in Southeast Asia have been largely in co-operation with Britain in defending Malaysia against Indonesian infiltration. New Zealand has an infantry battalion, a paratroop unit, two air squadrons and a naval frigate serving in the Malaysian theatre.

Assistance to South Viet Nam has so far been confined to a surgical team and a small unit of field engineers serving in a non-combatant capacity.

For several months pressure has been mounting for New Zealand to assume a more active role in Viet Nam, if only by sending a token force in a combat role.

TO SEND BATTERY

The pressures came to a head with the government's recent decision to send an artillery battery to join U.S. troops aiding the South Vietnamese.

Opposition spokesmen said they had "grave doubts" about the decision and sit-down demonstrators protesting the action had to be carried out of the Parliament Buildings.

The United States has been keen to get more nations openly and fully engaged in the Vietnamese conflict against the Communists. And New Zealand acknowledges that alliance with the United States is the basis of its present-day security. The Anzus Pact—a mutual defence treaty for the Pacific region among Australia, New Zealand and the United States—is seen as the strongest guarantee against aggression.

The question of a token New Zealand force had been made more urgent by the decision of Australia early in May to send an infantry battalion to Viet Nam—in addition to defence advisers already there and sizable forces in Malaysia.

The New Zealand government held off its own decision, waiting to avoid giving the impression of following slavishly the heels of Australia.

SUPPORTS U.S.

The government has repeatedly proclaimed its full support for the United States position in Viet Nam. In a national TV-radio speech Prime Minister Keith J. Holyoake said the threat to New Zealand security was every bit as real in Viet Nam as in Malaysia, and probably more so.

"Let me declare clearly and unequivocally that the New Zealand government fully supports and approves the action taken by the United States," he said.

The Labor opposition had come out against sending troops in present circumstances. Its attitude was that New Zealand troops should be sent in Viet Nam only as a peacekeeping force under the United Nations or other international authority. It emphasized the importance of settlement by negotiation.

Opinions expressed by organizations and individuals have ranged from immediate dispatch of troops without further vacillation to scathing denunciation of the United States and refusal to have any dealings whatever with Southeast Asia.

Demonstrations, pension, hunger strikes, petitions and deputations have opposed the sending of troops to Viet Nam. Citizens in favor of backing the United States have been less vocal, but letters to the press indicate that a large body of opinion favors facing up to the obligations of joint defence, however distasteful.

A group of churches has offered to try to mediate through links with the East Asia Christian Conference in North and South Viet Nam. Efforts to this end are still in progress.

SAUSAGE FOR FARE

HALIFAX (CP) — Foreign coins, washers, slugs, and even a stick of pepperoni have been used to work the automatic toll collecting system on the Angus L. Macdonald bridge connecting Halifax and Dartmouth, but bridge manager Leor J. Burke says most of the daily 30,000 customers are "essentially honest."

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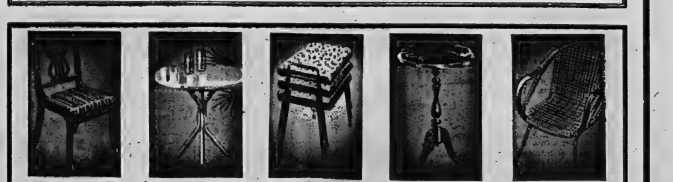
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STIRLING — Stirling Horticultural Society sponsored a Festival of Flowers on Thursday in St. Paul's United Church Sterling hall. Mrs. Fred Bennett of Campbellford judged 146 entries.

At the evening session, the president, Mrs. Floyd Armstrong presented Mrs. John Morgan of Mount Pleasant-Rawdon with the "Estates of Canada Special," a silver flower bowl awarded to the woman exhibitor with the highest number of points in the flower section. Previous winners are not eligible for the award.

Mrs. Charles Pearce of River Valley provided the entertainment at the evening session when he showed color slides of a scenic trip from Regina through the Rocky Mountains. Slides of flower gardens, fields of iris and other blooms were also shown.

Mrs. Armstrong thanked Mrs. Pearce.

During the business period, Mrs. Ray Rose, secretary, outlined the value of the special school of instruction to be held September 8, 9, 10 at Hamilton Royal Botanical Gardens. The members decided to appoint two delegates at the next meeting to attend the school.

Mrs. Harry Wells was treasurer in the evening.

The president announced that the 1965 membership is 230, and she thanked the companies who donated special prizes.

In the afternoon from 4 to 8 p.m. the doors were open for visitors to view the floral display and afternoon tea was served by Mrs. Morley Ayre, Mrs. Frank Harding and Mrs. H. Waite.

The following awards were presented:

Section one, peonies—three double pink; Mrs. Edward Warren, Mrs. Floyd Armstrong; three double red, Mrs. John Morgan, Miss Annie Holmes, Mrs. Percy MacMillan.

Section two, iris — yellow, Mrs. Frank Harding, Mrs. W. R. Belshaw, Mrs. Ashley Brooks; blue, Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. Harding and Mrs. William Morgan; purple, Ernest Manro, Mrs. Clarke Rodgers, Mrs. Harding; white or cream, Mrs. Harding, Mrs. Belshaw, Miss Holmes; mauve, Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. Armstrong and Mrs. Harding; any other colors, Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. Harding, Mrs. Belshaw; three stalks of any colors, Mrs. John Morgan, Mrs. Raymond McConnell, Mrs. Oscar Merrick.

Section three, other flowers —lesser lily, Mrs. Harding, Mrs. Belshaw, Mrs. Percy MacMullen; 12 pansies, Mrs. John Morgan, Mrs. Archie Bailey and Mrs. Armstrong; columbine, Mrs. F. Harding; mixed sweet William, Mrs. Harding; mixed lupins, Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. Harding, Mrs. J. Morgan; double purple African violets, Mrs. Ray Rose, Mrs. J. Morgan, Mrs. R. McConnell; double pink African violets, Mrs. A. Bailey, Mrs. R. Rose; single pink African violet, Mrs. Ray Rose, Mrs. C. Rodgers; geranium, any color, Mrs. Percy MacMullen, Mrs. A. Bailey, Mrs. F. Harding; coleus, Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. Harding and Mrs. J. Morgan; house plant in bloom, Mrs. C. Rodgers, Mrs. F. Harding, Mrs. Waite, Sr.; any variety of fern, Mrs. Lily Howard, Mrs. Oscar Merrick, Mrs. C. Rodgers; named non-flowering plant, Mrs. William Morgan, Mrs. John Morgan, Mrs. Ray Rose.

Section four, specials—arrangement of iris, Mrs. F. Harding, Mrs. J. Morgan; dining table arrangement, Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. R. McConnell, Miss Lenora Williams; cup and saucer arrangement, Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. J. Morgan, Mrs. Grant Hubble; mixed flowers, Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. Belshaw, Mrs. Harry Waite; triangle arrangement, Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. J. Morgan, Mrs. Harding; mantel arrangement, Mrs. J. Morgan, Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. W. Morgan; corsage, Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. W. Morgan, Mrs. F. Harding; driftwood arrangement, Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. W. Morgan; a special arrangement, Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. J. Morgan, Mrs. F. Harding.

Junior section—bouquet of wild flowers or weeds, Ann Riley, Roger West; picture made of macaroni, Jim Rawlings, Ellen Rogers, Richard Crossman, Ann Morton, Roger West; horticultural poster, Richard Crossman, Mona Alde, Vickie Hay, Connie Tucker.

PIONEERS LIKED CUPPA

The first freight carried to the Maritimes in 1886, when the Canadian transcontinental railroad was finished, was tea.

Dictionary of Canadianisms Task of Victoria University

VICTORIA (CP) — The University of Victoria's lexicographical centre of Canadian English will start work this summer on a new Dictionary of Canadianisms.

The dictionary, scheduled for publication in 1967, is being edited by Dr. M. H. Scargill, director of the centre and head of the university's linguistics department.

Collaborators in the work are Dr. W. S. Avis of the Royal Military College at Kingston, Ont., retired anthropologist Dr. Douglas Leechman of Victoria, and Charles Crate, a teacher at an Indian school in Alert Bay, B.C.

Dr. Avis' participation is being facilitated by a $1,500 Canada Council grant.

Dr. Scargill says he expects the dictionary will contain about 12,000 words and phrases characteristic of Canada.

Most of 1966 will be needed to complete the definition and pronunciation of the entries before the manuscripts are sent to the publisher, W. J. Gage Limited of Toronto.

The publishing firm has adopted the dictionary as its Confederation Centennial project.

Dr. Scargill said he and the other three men have already spent 10 years working part-time on the project. He expects that by the time the dictionary is published it will represent an investment of $250,000.

The project is being aided by the Canadian Linguistic Association.

PREFER MEN

DURBAN, South Africa (AP) Most women prefer most women bosses, a comment showed at a discussion session of the Durban Business and Professional Women's Club.

A summary said women bosses were more emotional and therefore not so impartial, too demanding, more conscientious and more loquacious.

Hillier

HILLIER — Mr. and Mrs. Terry Halket spent the weekend in Mt. Forest due to the illness of Mr. mother who is in hospital there.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Clapp were Mr. and Mrs. Prentice of Oshawa.

Mr. Dawson Campbell, Detroit, visited with his mother, Mrs. J. Campbell, for a few days this week.

Mary Rose Badgley and Rick Meadmore were married in Hillier United Church on Saturday by Rev. Pentlow. The reception was held in the township hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Foster and family spent the weekend at Kemptville with Mr. and Mrs. Moorehouse and they attended Richard's ten year reunion at R.A.S.

Mr. Matthews returned to his home from the County Hospital on Thursday and is convalescing from a broken knee.

Mrs. Precilla MacGregor spent the weekend in Toronto with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith and attended the wedding of her niece, Miss Kathleen Bush and Mr. Robert Cryndale at Bracebridge on Saturday.

Mrs. Lyne of Hamilton is ill and is staying with her son, Mr. and Mrs. James Lyne.

Mrs. Roy Hamilton was hostess for the U.C.W. meeting on Thursday evening.

On Saturday, June 26, Mrs. Clifford McFaul will be honored at S.S. 10 Hillier School for 25½ years in the teaching profession, 18 of which have been at S.S. 10. It is expected former pupils and school board members will be among those present.

Mrs. McFaul also has taught at Hillier, Scobarria and Mount Pleasant.

At the end of this term S.S. 10 will be closed and the pupils will be going to Wellington Consolidated School which will be the area centre for Wellington and Hillier township.

Sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Istead and family in the loss of their daughter at Picton recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Mial Denard, Napanee were overnight guests on Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Smith and Steven.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Foster spent Wednesday at Markham with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Crawford. The occasion was Valerie Crawford's first birthday.

The June supper meeting of the A.O.T.S. Club was held at Consecon on Thursday evening. A strawberry social was planned for July 3rd at the church hall in Consecon. Meetings will resume again in October.

Several from Hillier attended the cake and ice cream social at Salem on Friday evening. The large crowd enjoyed the program which was put on by local talent.

NUMBERS GROW SLOWLY

The membership of the Lutheran Church of America increased by 25,934 in 1964 to a total of 3,253,081.

Read

READ — Mr. and Mrs. Ken Kehoe and Paul of Kingston were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Kehoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Corrigan and children of Oshawa spent a few days recently with relatives here.

Mr. Lee Enright and Mr. Philip Horrigan of St. Augustine Seminary in Toronto are spending the summer at their homes.

Miss Helen Coffey of Queen's University, Kingston is spending the summer with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kehoe spent a few days last week in North Bay.

BRIDAL SHOWER

Mrs. Dennis Kehoe was host to a miscellaneous shower for Miss Diana O'Bay, a July bride-to-be, on Sunday evening. Thirty-three ladies attended. Contests were played with various prizes going to Mrs. Pat Roach, Mrs. William Hanley, Mrs. Joe Doran and Miss Madeline Steele. A lovely assortment of gifts was presented to Diana, followed by a delicious lunch served by Mrs. Kehoe and her assistants.

Mr. John Walsh has returned home from Kingston Hospital.

Congratulations are extended to Miss Lorraine Cronin and Mr. John Hogan who are to be married June 19.

Best wishes are sent out to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hamilton (nee Joan Tracey) who were married recently.

Eldorado

ELDORADO — Mr. Don Fox of Toronto spent the past week at his home here.

Mr. Roy Hodgets of Brockville spent the weekend at his home here.

Mrs. Lockington of Peterborough was a recent guest of Mrs. Mel Johnson.

Mr. Elwood Wasmud of Kitchener was a recent guest of his mother, Mrs. G. Wasmud.

To The Citizens of Belleville—

The Officers and Members of the Belleville Professional Fire Fighters Association, Local 497, wish to thank all those citizens who assisted us in any manner with our recent convention.

Your co-operation and friendly attitude towards the delegates and wives proved to them without doubt that Belleville is truly a friendly city. We feel that many will make another visit to our city.

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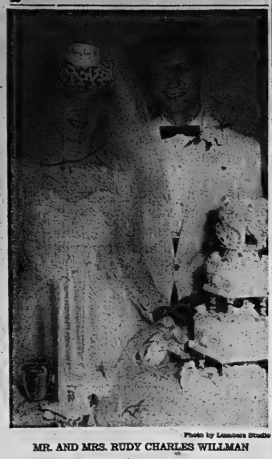


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MR. AND MRS. RUDY CHARLES WILLMAN

Willman – Reid

St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Belleville, was the scene of a lovely wedding recently when Donna Margaret Reid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace D. Reid, Belleville, was united in marriage to Rudy Charles Willman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Willman of Trenton. Monsigner J. A. Carley officiated at the ceremony before a background of standards containing colorful peonies, snapdragon and interspersed with white spirea blossoms.

Sister Mary of Polycarp played traditional wedding music and accompanied the soloist, Mrs. G. Fergie in appropriate selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full length nylon organza over taffeta gown featuring a Sweetheart neckline and long lily point sleeves of Venetia lace. A sweeping train edged with Venetian lace extended from the shoulders and was caught with two self bows. A shoulder length veil of silk illusion fell from a small organza pillbox, which was adorned with sprays of forget-me-nots, dotted with seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of pink roses intermingled with stephanotis.

Miss Barbara Reid, sister of the bride as matron of honor, and Miss Lynne Reid, a sister of the bride, and Miss Karen Willman, sister of the bridegroom as bridesmaids were identically attired in blue sleeveless dresses with scoop necklines and blue lace jackets with elbow length sleeves. Each wore a matching rosette headdress of pearl de sole and carried a bouquet of blue and white posies. Miss Elaine Bender of Belleville as flower girl was dressed in white organza frock over blue peau de sole with matching cummerbund. Her headdress consisted of white and blue carnations and she carried a basket of white posies.

Mr. Barry Braine of Trenton as groomsman and ushers Mr. Paul Willman of Preston and Mr. John Willman of Downsview, all cousins of the bridegroom were dressed in white tuxedos and black trousers.

The reception was held in the Club Caesars where the bride's table was highlighted with a three-tier wedding cake misted about the base with blue tulle. The bride's mother received the guests wearing a blue and white lace dress, blue and white accessories and a white gardenia corsage. Assisting was the bridegroom's mother, who wore a rose crepe dress with lace bodice, white accessories and a white gardenia corsage.

For the wedding trip to Washington, D.C., and points south the bride chose a three piece yellow linen suit with a yellow hat and other white accessories and a white gardenia corsage.

Guests were present from Preston, Guelph, Downsview, Trenton, Etobicoke, Hamilton, Smith's Falls, Gilmour, Toronto, Belleville, Madison, Ohio, and Utica, Michigan.

Prior to the marriage the bride was entertained at a miscellaneous shower held in Trenton with Miss Karen Willman as hostess; in Toronto at a kitchen shower with Mrs. Wallace Freer as hostess and in Belleville at a miscellaneous shower with Miss Pamela Yorke as hostess.

A presentation party was given by fellow staff members at the Bank of Montreal in Belleville when the bride was the recipient of a living room clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Willman will reside at 797 Jane Street, Toronto.

WEDDING

HORTON — RAMSEY

MADOC — Beverley Ann, daughter of Mrs. William J. Ramsey and the late Mr. Ramsey and Charles Lawrence Horton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Horton of Peterborough, were married Saturday, June 12, in St. John the Baptist Anglican Church, Madoc.

The Rev. James H. Thompson officiated. Miss Joan Brownson was organist and Miss Lynn Armstrong was soloist.

Given in marriage by her brother, Delmar Ramsey, the bride wore a floor-length sheath gown with Watteau train fashioned in silk peau de soie with feather designed Alencon lace appliques cascading from the shoulders. A band headpiece of matching peau de soie showered with rhinestones held a double bouffant veil of illusion. Her flowers were yellow and white roses.

Bridal attendants were sisters of the bride, Mrs. Florence Pigden as matron of honor and Miss Lillian Ramsey as bridesmaid, and the bride's nieces, Miss Laurie Jacklin as flower girl. Their floor-length gowns with bodices of American lace and sheath skirts of summer rose de soie, matched in detachable Watteau trains, were in mauve. They chose Tom Jones' bows in organza with cyrsche-de-veis veils and carried nosegays of yellow and white mums.

Graham Horton was his brother's attendant. Ushers were Laverne McKee and Ernest Carswell.

A reception was held after the ceremony at Bluel's Motel, Madoc, where the bride's mother received the guests, and chose for the occasion a copen blue Chantilly lace jacket dress, edged with peau de soie, to complement a pink orchid corsage. The bridegroom's mother assisted, wearing a pink brocaded satin dress with pink linen duster and a white hat.

Guests were present from Peterborough, Toronto, Brandon, Port Perry, Queensboro, Bancroft, Bannockburn, and North Falls, Ont.

For her wedding trip through the New England States, the bride chose a beach dress and double-breasted coat of white Italian brocade, with hat and shoes of white kid and white gloves and purse.

On their return Mr. and Mrs. Horton will live in Madoc.

STARTED FASHION

Platinum jewelry became fashionable in 1937 when the coronation crown of Queen Elizabeth was made of the white metal.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. John Alden Boyd announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Elizabeth (Beth) to Mr. Ronald E. Sherman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sherman. The marriage will take place at Carrington United Church, Saturday, July 17th, at 2 o'clock.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Albert St. Denis announce the engagement of their youngest daughter Maureen Lynn to Dennis Paul St. Pierre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul St. Pierre, Belleville. The marriage will take place on July 10, 1965, in St. Thomas Anglican Church, Belleville, at 2.30 p.m.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Swan, R.R. 1, Corbyville, announce the engagement of their daughter Blanche Winifred to Alex (Ike) James MacFarlane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander MacFarlane, Camilton. Marriage to take place at 11.30 a.m. July 17, 1965, at Camilton United Church, Camilton.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

The engagement is announced of Sandra Jean Crawford, St. Catharines, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elgin W. Crawford, Belleville, to Robert Lawrence Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Brown, Belleville. Marriage to take place Saturday, July 17, at 1.00 p.m. at College Hill United Church, Belleville.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sproule and Bill, Valleyview Crescent, were in Peterborough yesterday to attend graduation ceremonies at Peterborough Civic Hospital for daughter Lynda. Also attending were her grandmother, Mrs. Hazel Sproule and aunts and uncles, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hanley and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sproule of Brampton. Following the exercises Mr. and Mrs. Sproule entertained friends and relatives to dinner at the Empress Hotel, Peterborough, in honor of their daughter.

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Rev. and Mrs. T. F. Townsend have returned home after visiting with friends at Windermere, Pendleton, Frankville and Elgin, Ontario.

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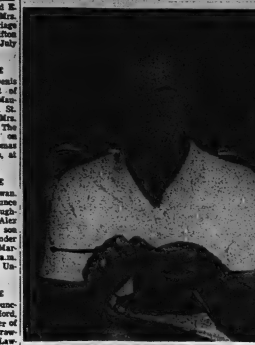
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What Women Are Doing

Bridge Street U. C. W.



Mrs. Bryson Leslie, President

Before church union in 1925 Bridge Street Church was a Methodist Church, and its women's organizations were a part of the history of that denomination.

To look after the local needs of the Church and parsonage, there was a Ladies' Aid organization. This later came to be known as the Women's Association.

Another important group was the Missionary Society and each group was called an auxiliary.

The first auxiliary of Methodist Church was formed in the Centenary Church in Hamilton, Ontario, in 1880.

In the early constitution of the national organization provision was made for a General Board of the W.M.S., for branches of the society, and auxiliaries the branches to be organized according to the conference.

For each branch there was an organizer and the first organizer in the Belleville branch was Mrs. Levi Massey, grandmother of Mr. Carman Massey. She travelled with a horse and buggy organizing auxiliaries and she organized the Bridge Street auxiliary about 1883.

The Jubilee Mission Circle was organized in 1887, the year of Queen Victoria's Jubilee.

After church union this became the Jubilee Evening Auxiliary and a mission circle for younger girls was formed.

In 1951, a younger group of women organized and were known as the Coronation club which also contributed to the local needs of the church and parsonage.

In 1961, the Women's Association, the women's missionary society, the coronation club, and the Jubilee Evening Auxiliary all united and are now known as the United Church Women of Bridge Street Church.

This organization is divided into 12 units; five afternoon units, three supper units and four evening units. Each unit meets monthly and all units units for the general meetings of which there are six yearly.

The United Church women try to deepen understanding of the nature and purpose of the church; encourage growth in Christian knowledge understanding faith and experience through worship, Bible study and fellowship; co-operate in the program of education for the children, youth and adult groups in the church; provide funds through envelope giving and by money raising projects, for congregational purposes for an accepted allocation for the work of the church; for a share of expenses of the Presbyterial and conference organizations of the United Church Women.

This is the 32rd in a series about women's organizations in Belleville and their activities.

Friends Honor Bride-to-Be At Shower

STIRLING — Last Saturday evening Mrs. Glenn Morrow and daughters, Helen, Lois and Ruthie of River Valley entertained 40 ladies at their home in honor of Miss Linda Morrow, bride-to-be.

The program opened with a sing-song of familiar selections followed by several games. Mrs. Wayne Hadley compiled a bride's book for the occasion. Selections were read by Miss Marilyn Conley and Mrs. John R. Donohoe. An amusing contest was conducted by Mrs. Jack Bush.

The honored guest opened a large scrap of miscellaneous gifts and these were passed around for all to view. Pink balloons and flowers from these were fashioned into a hill-billy hat. Each guest also brought along a small pantry gift.

Linda expressed thanks for the party and gifts.

The hostesses served a dessert salad plate luncheon with coffee.

Couple Marks 50th Wedding Anniversary

RYLSTONE — Over 250 relatives, friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Irwin (nee Margaret McKeown) met at Sentinel Orange hall, Fetherick's Corners, on Saturday evening to honor them on the occasion of the 50th wedding anniversary.

The hall was [illegible] for the occasion with golden streamers and bells and spring flowers. A wedding cake, made by Mr. and Mrs. Irwin's nieces, Mrs. Lloyd Anderson and decorated by Mrs. Earl Trumble, graced the tea table and was flanked by yellow candles.

Pouring tea were Mrs. Fred McKeown, Springbrook; Mrs. Edgar McKeown, Bethel; Mrs. Charles Stewart, Rylstone, and Mrs. Victor Irwin, Campbellford. Mrs. Ernest Miller, of Trenton and Mrs. Garland Irwin, Campbellford, were in charge of the guest book. Mrs. G. Sutherland, Stirling; Mrs. C. Miller, Toronto; Mrs. E. Miller, Trenton; Mrs. Glen Irwin, Cobourg; Mrs. Lloyd Anderson, Rylstone; Mrs. Eric Shiner, Peterborough; Mrs. Bill Heath, Bethel, and Mrs. Murney Fleming, Oshawa, served at the small tea tables.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin were married at the Burnbrae Presbyterian Manse by Rev. J. J. Black, B.A., B.D., on June 9, 1915. The "bride" is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William McKeown, and was born on the Twelfth Line. The "groom" is the youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Irwin and was born on the farm on which he and his wife still live. Mr. Irwin's only bother, Victor, is a patient in Campbellford Hospital and was unable to attend the anniversary party. The Reddy Memorial Hall, Mrs. Charles Stewart (nee Gertie Irwin) sister of the "groom" and Fred McKeown, brother of the "bride," were both present.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin received many gifts during the evening, including gold colored woollen blankets, china and wall plaques. Mr. Alfred Barnum was chairman for a short program. Mrs. Clarence Thompson played and assisted musically during the evening and was accompanist for a singsong of old favorites, led by Mrs. Murray Mathiejohn. Mrs. Lindsay Finch gave a humorous reading and Stewart Reid, M.P.P. presented the bridal pair with a congratulatory plaque. Mrs. Harold Bagley read an address and Walter Reid and Gerald Barnum presented Mr. and Mrs. Irwin, the latter chairs, a gift from neighbors and friends. Mr. Irwin made a fitting reply, thanking all for their kindness. Several pictures were taken.

The whole community joined in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Irwin many more years of health, happiness and contentment together.

Guests attended from Toronto, Peterborough, Oshawa, Cobourg, Stirling, Campbellford and local centres.

WINS MUSIC AWARD

SASKATOON (CP) — Norma Louise Crawford of Saskatoon won the $1,000 award for the Music Travel Competition sponsored by the Saskatchewan Jubilee and Centennial Corporation. The award will enable her to attend an international music competition at Geneva, Switzerland, this autumn.

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Baby's Teeth Need Care For Future Protection

By JEAN SHARP
CP Women's Editor

TORONTO (CP)—One reason to start taking children to the dentist while they are still preschoolers is that it is a good way to prevent crooked teeth.

Not only is the child's appearance at stake but malocclusion (improper positioning of the teeth) can also cause disorders that will lead to difficulties in later life.

"Your bite has about 200 pounds pressure," said Dr. E. A. MacGregor, professor and head of children's dentistry at the University of Toronto. "If you don't believe me try putting your finger in a child's mouth.

"If your teeth don't come together properly, you can eventually break the bone and you'll lose your teeth."

Several things can cause malocclusion, including neglect of baby teeth, disease, such bad habits as thumb-sucking and the size of the jaws and teeth.

"A great big man picks out a little wife and the poor kids wind up with his big teeth and her little jaw. They may have 36 teeth in a space where there should be 24.

"The genetic problem will show up when the lower permanent start to break through. Two teeth will come in to occupy the space of three baby teeth.

"Treatment should begin right away. Timed extraction—removing of the baby teeth and two or four of the permanent teeth—can shorten the time a child will have to wear bands."

PEOPLE MORE AWARE

Dr. MacGregor says people are much more aware today that baby teeth need a dentist's care than they were when he began practising. "Thirty years ago people said 'They're baby teeth, let them rot.'"

But not so many are aware of the problems of diet. While ensuring good dental care, it's also important to apply discipline to see that youngsters aren't eating too much starch and sugar.

Tooth-decay processes start within 10 minutes after a child takes sugar in his mouth, and it's two hours before the mouth is back to normal. By then, he says, too many children are ready for another sweet snack or dessert and the process starts again.

But this doesn't mean cutting out sweets altogether.

"I don't think you can tell a child to eat a carrot instead of dessert. I don't think there's a dentist anywhere who wouldn't say a carrot for dessert."

Parents and dentists have a joint responsibility to see that a trip to the dentist is considered he says.

"So many parents over-condition before they take a child to the dentist. They tell him so often as they can that he is going to see this wonderful man, the dentist. Over-conditioning just arouses suspicion. They should just say, 'You're going to the dentist,' treating it as a perfectly normal function.

"And dentists should realize the proper procedure when a child comes into the office is not to make a fuss. Invite mother and child into the operating room. If the parent interferes, or the child misbehaves, the dentist must ask the parent to leave.

"Many children respond to discipline better when the parent is away. If the child has a temper tantrum, the dentist must show understanding and kindness mixed with a little firmness."

And, Dr. MacGregor believes, the child should be told much of the truth about what's happening. He disapproves of using substitute terms, such as calling the drill a busy little bee.

C.A.'s Hold Quinte Area Youth Rally

FRANKFORD — Frankford Full Gospel Tabernacle C.A.'s journeyed to Bethel Temple, Toronto, to attend the closing Quinte Area Youth Rally on Saturday evening.

Rev. Ronald Reid, host pastor, welcomed everyone and Rev. Fred Spring of Frankford, conducted the meeting opening with the C.A. chorus. Rev. Max Horsley of Campbellford was in prayer.

Ron Johns of Campbellford led the song service; choruses were sung. Rev. J. McKnight of Belleville led in prayer.

Trophies were presented to the Calvary Temple Bible quiz team as winners in the Quinte Area and to Frankford Full Gospel C.A.'s for the winner of highest attendance.

Mrs. L. Mallory sang a solo. Guest speaker for the evening was Rev. J. H. Statz, district superintendent of Western Ontario of Hamilton, speaking on "The Need of Prayer and the Power of the Holy Spirit."

The service closed with prayer.

Church Groups

C.W.I. COUNCIL

MARMORA — The June meeting of the Marmora Council of C.W.I. was held at Crowe Lake on Monday afternoon. Welcome was extended to members and guests by the president, Mrs. Breen O'Connor.

Spiritual convener, Mrs. Charles Brady read an article.

Educational convener, Mrs. Donald Shannon reported that prizes would be given to the pupils with the highest standing in Sacred Heart School. She pointed out the availability of a bursary for students from Grade 12-13 with requirements of 65 per cent.

It was reported that 36 boxes of used clothing had been forwarded to Madonna House, Combermere during the month.

CONVENTION REPORT

Mrs. O'Connor gave a report of the Diocesan convention held in Brockville which she attended with Miss Mary Warren. Highlights of the addresses given by first vice-president which Mrs. H. G. Denbee, national stressed the importance of the mother in the home was given by Miss Warren.

It was decided to hold bake sales in the holiday months and four ladies offered to convene them.

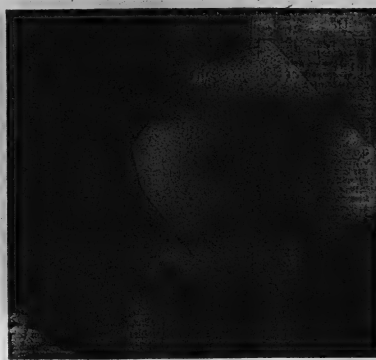
Mrs. Donald Shannon, Sr., was presented with a gift of a rosary on the occasion of their 40th wedding anniversary.

Father Healey addressed the meeting stressing the importance of belonging to the Altar Society and described the new altar in the parish which has just been completed.

Mrs. Charles Brady thanked Father Healey for his hospitality at this meeting.

A pot-luck supper was enjoyed after the meeting.

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ENGINEERING BEAUTY QUEEN — Mary Ellen Campbell of Bridgewater, N.S., who graduated with a civil engineering degree from Nova Scotia Technical College this spring, studies a blueprint. The 23-year-old blonde, who was chosen as last year's Halifax winter carnival queen, recommends that any girl with an aptitude for mathematics and physics should consider engineering.

Carnival Queen Awarded Degree in Engineering

HALIFAX (CP)—A vivacious blonde carnival queen has joined the growing parade of women crashing the engineering profession, once an almost exclusively male preserve.

Mary Ellen Campbell, 23, of Bridgewater, N.S., got her civil engineering degree from Nova Scotia Technical College May 12, the sixth woman to reach that goal here, and accepted a design job with the Montreal Engineering Co.

Despite the fun of being crowned by "so many attentive boys" and such honors as being picked as this year's Halifax winter carnival queen, it hasn't been easy for Miss Campbell.

After flunking her second year in engineering at Dalhousie University in 1960, she decided to spend the year working outdoors with the department of highways "to see what it was like."

When it was over, she had shed any doubts about an engineering career as well as 25 unseen pounds—she was down to 128, just right for her five-foot seven height.

Mary Ellen also used that lean year to acquire some feminine skills. Finding the evenings long at her Bridgewater home, she took her mother's advice and learned to sew. A stunning graduation gown was proof of her success.

Returning to university in 1961, she received an engineering certificate in two years at Mount Allison University, Sackville, N.B., then enrolled at the technical college here.

She feels she was quickly accepted by her 128 male colleagues and is quick to recommend the profession.

"I think any girl with an aptitude for mathematics and physics, like myself, should be encouraged to consider engineering. They'll never regret it."

Church Groups

ST. MICHAEL'S C.W.L.

The Catholic Women's League of St. Michael's parish had a delicious potluck supper in the junior school on Monday evening.

At the regular monthly meeting which followed the president, Mrs. G. F. O'Brien, thanked the convener, Mrs. J. Whalen, for the success of the supper.

Members were reminded of the C.W.L. garden tea and bake sale to be held at the home of Mrs. L. F. Radonovich, Trunt Road in the near future.

Excellent report on the Diocesan convention, held in Brockville, was given by the president, Mrs. G. F. O'Brien. Mrs. J. Farrell and Mrs. J. Whalen, Mrs. M. Bellows, was elected first vice-president of the Diocesan Council.

Members of the C.W.L. received typed copies of tentative plans for future meetings of 1965-66.

The marathon bridge will commence in September with Mrs. J. Gallagher as convener, assisted by Mrs. H. J. Trepanier and Mrs. G. V. Fitzgibbon.

Several members have volunteered to help at the Cancer Clinic on Monday afternoon.

Right Rev. J. Sullivan explained the significance of the architecture of the new altar in St. Michael's Church, after which he closed the meeting with a prayer.

CONVICTS GO ON STRIKE

ROME (AP)—Convicts in half a dozen Italian jails organized hunger strikes when Giuseppe Saragat, Italy's president, made no mention of an amnesty after taking office. It is customary for incoming presidents to declare an amnesty and the prisoners were sure pardon would be offered by Saragat on the 20th anniversary of Italy's entering the First World War, May 24.

Ann Landers

Critical Calvin Chastises Ann for Playing Doctor

DEAR ANN LANDERS — You say you go to experts in every field to help you with your answers. So why didn't you get some help with your advice to the person who wanted to know why women's feet hurt all the time?

If somebody wrote to you and said his head hurt all the time would you tell him to rub some cream on it and buy his hats one size larger? Well, when you told the person who wrote about women's feet, that the cure was to massage the feet with cream and to buy bigger shoes, I almost dropped my teeth in the coffee cup.



ANN LANDERS

If you do not limit your practice of medicine to feet, Ann Landers, perhaps you can tell me why I have had a severe pain in my left arm for two weeks. I would like to save the price of a visit to the doctor's office. — CRITICAL CALVIN.

DEAR CRITICAL — I must have grabbed you right in the heel, Achilles.

When a reader writes to me and complains of pain I always suggest he see a doctor. This reader asked a general question, however. He wanted to know why so many gals suffer from backing dogs. My reply was equally general. I suggested that if more women bought shoes that fit properly their feet would not hurt. If one women had wrote and said, "My feet ache," I'd say, "See a doctor."

DEAR ANN LANDERS — I am 13 years old and everyone says I have a beautiful voice. Even the choir master says my voice is lovely.

I want to be a professional singer but I have a problem. Every time I am asked to sing a solo in church I get so scared I can't make a sound. I stand there with my mouth open and nothing comes out. It's like my vocal cords are missing.

What good is a beautiful voice if nobody can hear it? How can I get over this? — NERVOUS NIGHTINGALE.

DEAR N.N. — It is not unusual even for the most experienced artists to be a bit nervous but you sound like a basket case, kiddo.

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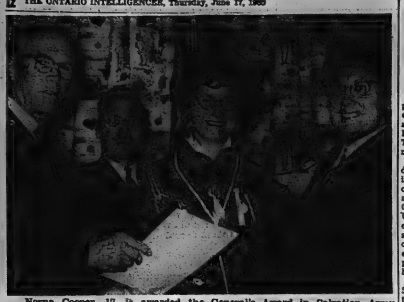
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Norna Cooper, 17, is awarded the General's Award in Salvation Army Guiding by Brigadier Hawkes, Division Commander, left, while Mrs. Major Homewood pins the medal on the honored guide. Major Homewood looks on.

Mount-Pleasant Rawdon U. C. W. Hosts at Meeting

RAWDON — On Wednesday evening Mount Pleasant-Rawdon church hall was decorated with yellow roses, red peonies and white spires when Mount Pleasant-Rawdon UCW entertained Carmel UCW.

Mrs. Harry McAdam, president of the United Church Women and Mrs. Donald Knight welcomed the ten guests from Carmel UCW, four from Eggleton UCW; Mrs. Edison Sine, regional vice-president, and Mrs. Leslie Finkle, an officer of the Belleville Presbyterial. Thirty-two from Mount Pleasant were in attendance.

Mrs. Garth Joslin provided appropriate piano music during the meeting.

Mrs. Harry McAdam opened with a hymn, prayer and a welcome to all.

The various reports were given by Mrs. Robert H. Hoard and Mrs. William McAdam.

The July and August committee will be in charge of catering at the Hickson Livestock Sales at Hoard's, and at a twilight meeting of Hastings County Holstein-Friesen Association.

Mrs. Edison Sine based her message on "A Christian Vocation," and gave a vivid picture of what could be accomplished in this department.

Mrs. Donald Knight thanked Mrs. Sine and presented her with a small gift.

Mrs. Ron Jeffs conducted a devotional based on courage. Those assisting were Mrs. Burton Sharpe, Mrs. Carleton Potts and Mrs. John Taisma.

Lynn Joslin contributed a vocal solo and selections were read by Mrs. Ira David and Mrs. Herbert Smith.

Mrs. Kenneth Weaver gave a recording of music used in Brazil and Trinidad. She read an article which described the preparation of food. At the close of her mission study she explained the worth of the Methodist Church in Brazil.

Mrs. Thomas Sarles, Mrs. William McAdam and Mrs. Robert Hoard contributed a vocal trio.

Mrs. W. G. Fletcher was given a seat of honor and Mrs. Hoard read an address of appreciation. Mrs. Harry McAdam presented Mrs. Fletcher with a gift of pottery. Mrs. Fletcher is life member of the U.C.W. and has worked in the women's groups for the past 11 years. She said she would treasure the gift when she moved to her new home at Lansdowne.

Mrs. Raymond McConnell conducted a contest and the meeting closed.

Mrs. David Potts, Mrs. Ralph Jeffs and various U.C.W. members served luncheon at a long table decorated with bowls of peonies.

Mrs. Clayton Stapley, president of Carmel U.C.W., thanked Mount Pleasant for the invitations to the June meeting.

Guide Norna Cooper Gets High Honor for Service

Norna Cooper, 17, a Grade 13 student at Moira Secondary School, has had a big week and is looking forward to five more.

Norna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reg Cooper of 323 Bridge Street East, is leaving Saturday from Malton Airport in Toronto for the Salvation Army's Centenary celebration in England. She is one of 24 Salvation Army guides representing Canada at the Celebration. Residing Norna, there are two other representatives from this area, Mrs. Leach, a Guide Captain from Lindsay and Susan McBride, a guide from Kingston.

Norna will be going to Foxboro, the guide leader's centre, and will meet Lady Baden-Powell at Hampton Court.

After the centenary celebration itself, which lasts three weeks, Norna will be spending two more weeks in England. Her mother's brother-in-law, Ernie Crayford, is a mayor of Kettering. Queen Elizabeth will be visiting Kettering July 2, and Norna will be present for the occasion.

As if Norna didn't have enough to look forward to this week, with her trip just about here, she received even another pleasurable surprise yesterday.

In the Salvation Army Citadel yesterday, Brigadier Hawkes, Division Commander, presented Norna with her certificate as a General's Guide, the highest award in Salvation Army guiding and the first time it has ever been awarded in the mid-Ontario Division.

The certificate was personally signed in London, England by Salvation Army General Frederick Coutts. Also at the ceremony, made brief because of the shortage of time left before Norna will be leaving for England, Mrs. Major Homewood presented a medal to be worn only on special occasions as well as a special ribbon and Mrs. Brigadier Barnet read a letter of congratulations from Mrs. Commissioner E. Wickberg, International President of Salvation Army Guides.

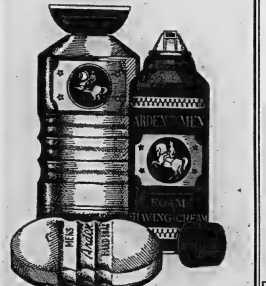
Present at the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Reg Cooper, Brigadier and Mrs. Barnet, Commissioner Mrs. Dan Sleeart, Division Commissioner of Girl Guides, Brigadier Hawkes and Major and Mrs. Homewood, Division Youth Secretaries.

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Spring Blooms Form Decor For U.C.W. Tea

RYLSTONE — Baskets of peonies, snowballs, iris and other spring flowers, flanked the altar, organ and other points in Rylstone United Church on Thursday afternoon for the annual U.C.W. spring tea.

Mrs. Wilfred Spencer, president, was in charge of the opening and welcomed the visiting organizations. Ladies were present from St. Mark's Anglican Church, Bonarlaw; Wellman's United Church; Hoards United Church; Gospel Chapel, Rylstone; and the United Churches of Stanwood and Zion at Petherick's Corners. Prayer by the president and singing of a hymn followed the welcome.

Mrs. Ross Dickie gave the Scripture lesson and Mrs. Austin Dunk conducted the devotional period.

Mrs. Murray Meiklejohn introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Kenneth Weaver, Mount Pleasant, who charmed her audience with her talk on "The New Life". At the close of her talk, Mrs. Wilfred Spencer presented Mrs. Meiklejohn with a small gift on behalf of the hostess group.

Mrs. Will Rutherford offered prayer and readings were given by Mrs. William Barlow, Bonarlaw; Mrs. Harry Haslett, Springbrook; Mrs. Everett Parr, Hoards; Mrs. Ernest Howe, Stanwood and Mrs. Alfred Akins, Wellmans. Musical selections were sung by Miss Betty Lou Barnum and Miss Fay Petherick of Zion United Church, accompanied by Mrs. Aylmer Petherick and by Rylstone's quartette composed of Mesdames Austin Dunk, Robert Spencer, Will Rutherford and Jack Spencer, accompanied by Mrs. Clarence Thomson.

Present at the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Reg Cooper, Brigadier and Mrs. Barnet, Commissioner Mrs. Dan Sleeart, Division Commissioner of Girl Guides, Brigadier Hawkes and Major and Mrs. Homewood, Division Youth Secretaries.

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Mrs. William Dallas, president of the Belleville Women's Hospital Auxiliary, presents a gift on behalf of the Auxiliary to Miss Doris Smith, Director of Nursing Education at the Belleville General Hospital. Miss Smith is leaving the hospital to further her education and teach in Kingston.

Women's Institutes

QUINTE W.I.

The Quinte Branch Women's Institute held its June meeting in the Memorial Hall on Tuesday afternoon with 27 members and one visitor present.

The president, Mrs. C. Wood opened the meeting in the usual manner and welcomed everyone.

The conveners for health, Mrs. E. F. Morris and Mrs. Deryaw took charge of the meeting. The motto was given by Mrs. Morris. She stressed that it takes two to make a friendship and two to keep it.

The speaker, Mrs. J. M. Porritt of St. John Ambulance, was introduced by Mrs. Deryaw. Mrs. Porritt told of the First Crusade, which took place over 900 years ago, when St. John Ambulance was founded. In Canada in the year 1883, the Royal Military College held its first, first aid class. Helping man is not a modern thing, but has been going on for many years. Everyone present was very appreciative to Mrs. Porritt for her most interesting and instructive talk.

Correspondence was read regarding short courses. Leather craft was first choice and "What's new in home furnishing" was the second.

Mrs. Charles Wood gave a very interesting report on the Guelph Conference. She told of visiting the Adelaide Hoodless home and also mentioned the rapid growth of Guelph University.

Mrs. J. Parrott reported interesting highlights of the district annual held at Moira and read a complete list of district executive and conveners.

Lunch was served by the lunch committee. Mrs. Nicholson, Mrs Clarke, Mrs. Lloyd, Mrs. N. Brown and Mrs. Ellis.

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Church Groups

FRANKFORD W.C.

FRANKFORD — The Women's Missionary Council of Frankford Full Gospel Tabernacle met on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. KNOWLTON Wright in Wallbridge.

The vice-president, Mrs. Gordon Grant opened the meeting with the singing of the W.M.C. theme chorus and other choruses. Mrs. Grant read the Scripture and Miss Marjorie Forbes led in prayer. The secretarial report was given by Mrs. Lonnie Reilly, the treasurer's report by Mrs. Paul Spurrel.

Parcels of used clothing were sent to the Northland Mission post at Timmins. Correspondence was read from the African mission field.

The president, Mrs. E. Stronе, conducted a business meeting and material was distributed for mission boxes. Penny day will be at Cobourg Camp on July 28th. The annual W.M.C. report was read by Mrs. Austin Watson and the roses and views comments were given by Mrs. Grant.

The offering was received and gospel choruses were sung. The speaker for the evening was Mrs. Fred Spring, who brought the report of the annual W.M.C. convention held in Calvary Temple, Belleville. She closed with a Scripture reading and spoke of waiting on the Lord in prayer.

Mrs. Ken Shepherd led in Grace and refreshments were served by the hostess and her assistants.



Miss Lynda Sproule, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sproule, 10 Valleyview Crescent, Belleville, graduated today from the Peterborough Civic Hospital School of Nursing. Lynda graduated from Quinte Secondary School, Belleville.

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Woman at 71 Takes Final Vows As Nun

CINCINNATI (AP)—Her job of raising six stepchildren done, Mrs. Edward A. Foy at Cincinnati achieved a long - delayed ambition recently when, at age 71, she took final vows as a nun in the Religious Society of the Sacred Heart.

She completed novitiate training in the Convent of the Sacred Heart at Albany, N.Y. Her six stepchildren and 21 grandchildren — accompanied by a daughter, herself a member of the Sacred Heart order—formalled by chartered bus to Albany to see Mrs. Foy take her vows.

Most of the same group made a similar trip two years ago when she received the habit of the sisterhood. She henceforth will be Mother Edith Foy.

The daughter, now Mother Mary Ann Foy, mistress-general of the Sacred Heart Academy in residential Clifton, explained her mother's long-delayed step:

"She was a classmate and close friend of the first Mrs. Foy. I think she felt there was a job to be done in raising the young children, and she sidestepped her inclination toward convent life. When the job was done and her husband, my father, died in June, 1960, her instinct was to turn back to her first calling."

The new Mother Edith Foy studied art here and in Florence, Italy, as a young woman. For a time she taught art in Cincinnati public and parochial schools. Of the 31 grandchildren, 13 are pupils at the Cincinnati Art Academy.

REQUIRES LABELS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, divided over the possible relationship of smoking to cancer, Wednesday passed legislation requiring health warning labels on cigarette packages. The bill, which now goes to the House of Representatives, would require this statement on each package and carton: "Caution: Cigarette smoking may be hazardous to your health."

Successful Living

Eye Trouble of Seniors May Stem From Old Glasses

DEAR MISS CLARE — You asked us for help with Mrs. B. who had poor vision and wanted reading material with large print. Our district worker has now called on Mrs. H.

She informed him that last week she received a new pair of glasses from the optometrist on his trip to her village, and that she now has no difficulty with reading ordinary print. — MANAGING DIRECTOR, CANADIAN INSTITUTE FOR THE BLIND.



DORIS CLARE

DEAR DIRECTOR — My face is red! Was here? I'm wondering how many elderfolk are complaining that they are half blind, when all they need is new glasses, to keep up with the changing condition of their eyes?

Thank you for your ready response to every call upon you!

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DEAR DORIS—I have just had a hysterectomy. I feel starved for information, as I just couldn't seem to talk with the special ist whom I'd only met before my operation. He always seemed in a hurry.

I had hoped he'd tell me what to do besides "Don't work, don't lift, etc.", but he didn't. When in the hospital with so many others awaiting the same, we got talking. Not one was told a thing of what to do after or to expect.

I wondered where I could read about things, such as menopause, relations with husband, etc. I'm embarrassed to ask my family doctor even when I do see him, three weeks from now. — LYNN.

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DEAR LYNN — I'm sending you "Facing Forty," which is about Change of Life. (And will send a copy to anyone mailing in ten cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

My consultant gynecologist suggests that your doctor may believe you and other patients know much more than they usually do.

He also says: "If the operation was justified in the first place, she can look forward to a healthier and happier life—including sex life—for years to come.

"It is a pity that so many patients find it difficult to discuss their problems with their doctors, most of whom would willingly explain things if they thought the patient did not understand."

I am sending you a book list, and marking a couple I would consider particularly helpful to you.

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Confidential to MRS. C.A. — There is a tremendous difference between a disease such as diabetes and the undisciplined appetite which causes more overweight, isn't there? There is also a tremendous difference between the emotional illness called blopbumosis and the undisciplined stealing for which criminals go to jail.

I am sorry about the behavior of the neighbor's children and would suggest that you will be doing those children a favor if you report such incidents to the police. If their parents won't teach them the difference between right and wrong, then society will have to.

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DEAR DORIS — I'm an "only one." I have had a very sexy upbringing with not too much discipline.

In my job I am left to use my own initiative, imagination and enthusiasm. I find I cannot settle down to work and tend to drift along with no real interest in the job. I know what I should be doing and even when by superior gets tired carrying my responsibilities it seems to have no effect on me.

Am I in the wrong job or just lazy? If lazy, would you give me clues how to get moving? — LIMP.

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DEAR LIMP — There are two possibilities: (1) Things have always come to you too easily. (2) You are in the wrong job.

Both or either may be the case. If you had to make good or starve to death, you'd start jumping around in a hurry. Or if your own native talents were being challenged and intrigued by the job, this could spark activity. (So could being in love!)

Get the guidance you need about selecting a career to match your skills; and, for a while, find work which is strictly supervised. Or face the possibility of lapsing into uselessness for life!

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Harry Clan Holds Reunion

The families of the late Mr. and Mrs. James A. Harry held their fifth annual reunion in Stockdale community hall recently when a potluck dinner was enjoyed by about 124 relatives.

The young people played baseball, while the smaller children enjoyed riding five ponies, supplied by Cecil and Everett Harry.

Those in attendance were: Mr. and Mrs. W. Harry, Evelyn and James, Johnstown; Mr. Fred Bailey of Madoc; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Harry and family, Johnstown; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Harry and family of Brockville; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lawrence of Oakville; Mr. and Mrs. Grant Babcock and family of Gananoque; Mrs. Donald Jones and boys and Mrs. Clara Outerbridge of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. James McPherson and family of Niagara Falls; Mr. Shelly Denyes and sister of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Byron Harder and family, Centenary; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Harder and family, Blackwater; Mr. and Mrs. George Cunningham and family, Gananoque; Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Harder and family of Johnstown; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Harder and family and Mr. and Mrs. Maitland Harder and family, Johnstown; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Harry, Foxboro; Mr. and Mrs. Alex Harry and family, St. Catharines; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Harry and family, Guelph; Mr. and Mrs. Elden Petherick and family, Campbellford; Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Nobes and Marilyn, Mr. Roy Nobes and Kenneth of Centenary; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Harry, Gordon and Bruce, Wallaceburg; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Vittle and family, Port Hope; Corporal C. Edgar Harry, Ottawa, and Miss Mary Williams of Alton; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Flagg and Isaac, Walpole Island; Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Lewis and family, Foxboro; Mr. and Mrs. Raeburn Scott and Duane, Norwood; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Harry and family, Stirling; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McCrory and family, Oshawa; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sharpe and family, Milton; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Harry and family, Johnstown; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Harry and family, Johnstown.

EXPERTS TRAVEL MUCH

EDMONTON (CP)—Out of 28 physical, occupational and speech therapists at the Glenrose Provincial Hospital in Edmonton, only nine are Canadian. The other 19 young women came from 16 different countries. "They have a sense of adventure and love to travel," says physiotherapy supervisor Lois Blackwell.

MAIN COURSE TUNA SALAD

The soup course (bean and vegetable soup given on Monday) and the cheese muffins (Tuesday) and the following main salad course turned out to be economical. I had not planned them with cost in mind but realized that they balanced the budget after I bought the ingredients for yesterday's Strawberry Cheesecake Pie.

The salad recipe could be a guide for you when you are making salmon or shrimp or lobster or chicken salads for the rolls of meat to new salad vegetables seemed just right to my critical palate.

Dinner Menus

by Mary Moore

THURSDAY

Hot Individual Pork Pies; Shoestring Relish; Creamed Carrots; Cole Slaw; Jellied Fruit; Water Ice Wafers; Coffee.

SUNDAY
(Guests)

Broiled Sirloin Steak with Mushroom Mint - Buttered Whole New Potatoes; Creamed Broccoli; Shredded Leaf Lettuce, Cress, Radish and Cucumber Salad, Italian French Dressing No. 3 (see Friday); Strawberry Cheesecake Pie (see Wednesday); Tea.

TUNA SALAD (serves 6):

One 12-oz. can solid pack tuna, ½ large cucumber, pared and cubed (¼"), ½ to ¾ cup coarsely chopped blanched almonds, 2 or 3 tablespoons sliced stuffed or salad olives, 3 or 4 large radishes, sliced waferthin, ½ cup finely chopped parsley, 1/3 cup genuine mayonnaise, ½ cup cooked chilled elbow macaroni or tiny macaroni "shells" (optional), 6 well-cupped lettuce leaves, 6 gherkins or small dills (for garnish), 2 small tomatoes, sliced (for garnish), 6 radish roses (for garnish).

Drain and discard the oil from the tuna and with a fork break it apart into a bowl, into small bite-size pieces. Add the cubed cucumber, chopped blanched almonds, sliced olives, sliced radishes, chopped parsley and chilled macaroni elbows or shells (if used), and mayonnaise and gently combine until all salad ingredients are coated with mayonnaise. Chill.

Near mealtime arrange the lettuce cups on pretty tea plates or breakfast-size plates and spoon the tuna salad into them. Garnish each plate attractively with the gherkins or dills, tomato slices, topping each mound of tuna salad with a radish rose. Pass additional mayonnaise at the table.

When I served the salad it was preceded by bean and vegetable soup and cheese muffins, but enough muffins were left to pass again with the salad. If you do not serve the soup, the hot cheese muffins make a good accompaniment to the salad course for a guest luncheon.

VARIATIONS:

1) Sliced hard-cooked eggs make a good additional garnish and extend this salad, if need be. 2) Chopped celery may be substituted for the cucumber. 3) For Tuna Salad Rolls: You need only half of above to fill 6 soft finger rolls. Split the finger rolls and scrape out a little of the soft portion of the halves. Put tuna salad, well mixed with the tuna salad. Heat, covered, at 350 deg. Fahr. for 8 minutes. 4) Scoop centres from large tomatoes, drain well and fill with tuna salad.

GIRL IN DISGUISE

A British diplomat's daughter dressed as a sailor is one of the few women ever to visit the all-male holy realm of Mount Athos in Greece.



Susanna's Family Fare

CLINGING KIND

Dear Susanna: One of the young girls in our office was terribly embarrassed at the way her new jersey dress clung to her figure whenever she got up from her desk — and I must admit the boys in the shipping room were certainly giving her the once-over through the glass partition.

I suggested to her that instead of refusing to, wear the dress again, she should try it once more with a good taffeta slip.

She did, and the dress behaved in a much more respectable manner. — "Experienced"

SPOT SAVER

Dear Susanna: I am a fairly new reader of this paper, so I do hope that my ideas for your column aren't "old hat" and that they will be of some help.

A colander inverted over the pan while one is frying meat saves grease spots on the stove.

I cover wire coat hangers with foil to prevent rust spots on wet garments — the hangers stay nicely wrapped this way for ages.

Make your lower crust of berry or apple pies a little larger than the top, then roll out the top crust just to fit inside the lower one. Helps stop juices from running over in the oven! — Mrs. J. Phillips

COVER UP

Dear Susanna: Did you know that in a pinch, iodine is excellent for covering scratches — not only on people—but on dark furniture as well.

It does a fine job of camouflaging scratches as long as they are not extremely heavy ones. — Mrs. A. L.

Iodine may be fine but do be careful not to spill any on the rug. — SUSANNA

CONSIDER TAXES

MONCTON (CP) — Transport Minister J. W. Pickersgill says a general policy of municipal taxes on government - owned railways operated by the CNR is under active consideration.



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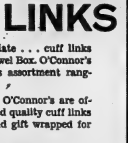
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Minaki Solves Delinquency By Forming Boys' Clubs To Keep Youngsters Active

MINAKI, Ont. (CP) — This, Northwestern Ontario resort community figures it has just about licked a juvenile delinquency problem that arose four years ago with a couple of break-ins at summer cottages.

The break-ins occurred during winter and were not noticed immediately. The problem grew until summer visitors one year found more than 150 cottages had been entered and contents damaged or destroyed.

At this point, one cottage owner, Minneapolis businessman J. C. Cornelius, had an idea. He called a group of townspeople together and proposed formation of what has become known as the Boys' Club of Minaki.

The club has operated two years and during that time there has been only one winter break-in.

C. J. Warren, chairman of the club's permanent planning committee, says about 125 children and teen-agers are involved in club activities.

"When we started this we sent out an appeal to as many people as we could locate. Two thousand letters went out and we got 66 donations totalling $2,000.

"The problem was not just indifference to the values of good citizenship and the property of others, it was intolerance. Our approach had to be face problem, and it worked."

PLAN ICE RINK

Mr. Warren says the initial funds were used to set up a hockey league and buy property for an ice rink and baseball [illegible] boys themselves [illegible] last winter [illegible] off the property.

"It will take a lot more work before we have the rink and perhaps club rooms set up there."

Although the club is affiliated with the Boys' Club of Canada and the Boys' Clubs of America, activities have also involved girls.

"It was a logical development," Mr. Warren says. "You can't just take care of the boys and forget about their sisters. That would have resulted in simply a shifting of the whole delinquency problem."

Townsfolk have organized knitting classes for the girls and plans call for sewing and cooking instructions this fall. Both boys and girls will get swimming instruction this summer.

"Not all of those who were involved in the break-ins and the vandalism have come back to Minaki from wherever they were sent after their arrests," says Mr. Warren. But those who do are invited to join in the club's activities.

"As far as I am concerned, this thing has been successful so far. Anybody who looks at the record will have to agree with me."

LIKES COMEBACK IDEA

KITCHENER (CP)—Former Ontario Liberal leader John Wintermeyer said Wednesday night he would like to return to politics. He told the Waterloo North Liberal Association nomination meeting the only setback he ever experienced was his defeat in the 1963 provincial election. Kitchener Mayor Keith Hymmen was named candidate for the federal riding when Mr. Wintermeyer and Donald Weber declined to stand.

Rylstone

RYLSTONE—Several Farmers' Union members from Rylstone attended a surveying demonstration and the regular meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Williams, Bousellaw, on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Vernie Heath, Ridge Rd., Stirling, spent a few days last week with her son Ralph, his wife and daughter Carol, here.

Fred Spencer has accepted a position with the Foldaway Furniture Company as draftsman, at their office in Peterborough, and began his duties there on Thursday.

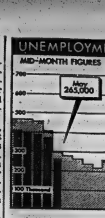
Anne Reid is spending a short vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Reid. On Saturday Anne attended a trousseau tea in honor of her friend Claudia Reynolds, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reynolds, Norwood.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart and Kathy were: Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Miller and Cindy and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Ecker, Torbolo; Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Miller and sons Gary and Wayne, of Trenton. They were also guests at the golden wedding celebration for their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Irwin, at Frebrick's Corners, on Saturday evening.

Work continues on Barnum Memorial Park, just off the Seymour county road. More brush clearing and bulldozing was done there on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spencer and sons recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. Bill Amm and Cherene and Mrs. Frank Kerr nd Pamela, all of Toronto.

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PLENTY OF JOBS — The seasonal boom has dropped the national unemployment rate to 3.7 per cent of the labor force, lowest mid-May figure since 1957 when it was 3.3 per cent. The jobless total, issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics and the labor department, dropped to 265,000 at mid-May from 371,000 in mid-April. The report showed the labor force at 7,133,000, a gain of 155,000 in the month. The number of jobs in Canada increased by 261,000. (CP Newsmap)

HANDS STILL NEEDED

Oranges still have to be harvested by hand, since no machine can duplicate the picking action of the human wrist.

Canada Outdoors

B. C. Will Evaluate Hunting Importance

By CHUCK BAXTER

VANCOUVER (CP)—A pilot project is under way in one section of British Columbia to try to determine what hunters contribute to the economy of the province.

The research project also is aimed at finding out how hunting affects wildlife—one of the most valued and yet one of the least known resources in terms of dollars and cents.

In most cases hunters don't really know how much they contribute—and the government doesn't know for sure—because the problem of evaluating this activity is one that can stump an economist.

Hunters, government and an economist are joining forces in the current project. It could lead to more extensive assessment of wildlife generally, covering a multitude of people, places, animals and technical problems.

Dr. Peter H. Pearse of the economics department of the University of British Columbia has been named to direct the undertaking. He says recreation is placing increasing demands on natural resources—and often recreation conflicts with other uses of the same resources or environment. For example, conflicts among hunting, farming and forestry are quite common in many provinces.

AIM AT EFFICIENT USE

"Only when we know something about the value of resources can realistic decisions be made about how much should be spent on management, and how much one resource should be sacrificed for another where these conflicts arise."

Dr. Pearse and his colleagues in the assessment project hope the application of economic analyses to the data collected will enable public authorities to decide on the most efficient use or combination of uses to which a particular area can be put.

James Hatter, a director of the B.C. fish and game branch, said recently that wildlife is a resource nobody can buy but everyone can use.

He said the emotional appeal of wildlife is unlike that of any other renewable resource—and it brings forth the critics and sentiments of many who like to shoot, fish, photograph, observe, study—and also eat it.

To evaluate such a resource in terms of dollars and cents appears to be a formidable task —and on a province-wide basis it would appear almost impossible.

Thus the project is aimed toward a specific natural resource in a specific area—big game in B.C.'s East Kootenay.

CONTAINS AMPLE GAME

The East Kootenay is an area covering the southeast corner of the province from Kootenay Lake to the B.C.-Alberta border. It abounds in moose, deer, elk, mountain sheep, goats and several species of bear, including the grizzly.

"The East Kootenay lends itself well to such a study because it comprises a particularly self - contained area in which hunting is especially valuable," Dr. Pearse says.

The researchers will attempt to establish the economic value of the sport by interviewing a number of those who hunted in the area last year. This information will be processed at UBC.

Resources for the Future Inc., a private research group based in Washington, D.C., is sponsoring the work, and the provincial fish and game branch is assisting in collection of data.

Dr. Pearse said he has already interviewed a number of non-resident hunters who visited the East Kootenay last year and found them most helpful. Next he will interview resident hunters and hopes to complete at least some initial conclusions by about September, although no completion date has been set for the project.

And, the research corporation couldn't have picked an economist more suited to the complicated study.

Dr. Pearse is an avid hunter who last year bagged his limit in elusive mountain goats.

He went hunting in the East Kootenay.

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Chronology of Viet Nam Begins With Eisenhower

NEW YORK (AP)—The tide of the war in Viet Nam has taken many political and military turns. Here is a chronology prepared by The Associated Press of statements by U.S. officials and of the war's escalation:

1960

April 4—President Dwight D. Eisenhower, at Gettysburg College, comments that loss of South Viet Nam would set in motion a crumbling process that "would, as it progressed, have grave consequences for freedom. . . . Military as well as economic help is currently needed in Viet Nam."

1960

May 5—U.S. defence authorities say United States is replacing about 350 civilians in South Viet Nam with military personnel and by the end of the year the total is expected to reach 685.

1961

May 5—President John F. Kennedy at a press conference: Q.—"There have been reports that you would be prepared to send American forces into South Viet Nam if that became necessary to prevent Communist domination of that country." A.—". . . What we're going to do to assist Viet Nam to obtain its independence is a matter still under consideration."

May 13—Vice-President Johnson, on a visit to South Viet Nam: "Nobody wants to see they will furnish manpower."

May 13—President Kennedy orders 100 specially trained jungle fighters to Viet Nam, amid reports the United States plans to increase its officers and men there by 1,850.

Oct. 15—Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, President Kennedy's military adviser, en route to Viet Nam: "Nobody wants to end America troops anywhere."

1962

Feb. 8—The United States officially admits to only 685 military advisers in South Viet Nam, but reports in Washington put the total near 4,000.

March 8—U.S. officials in Washington say American pilots are engaged in combat missions with South Vietnamese pilots but only to train them.

Oct. 8—Gen. Paul D. Harkins, U.S. commander in Viet Nam: "The Viet Cong has been slowed down and there is growing effectiveness against insurgents."

1963

Jan. 26—Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, U.S. Army chief of staff, reports there are 12,000 U.S. military personnel in South Viet Nam, mostly helicopter troops and advisers to the South Viet Nam Army.

Jan. 14—The state department, commenting on reports that Americans officers would be given command over South Vietnamese troops: "The Vietnamese are fighting and directing their own war."

Jan. 30—Admiral Harry D. Felt, commander of U.S. military forces in the Pacific, predicts victory in three years over the Communist guerrillas.

Feb. 22—Defence Secretary McNamara says U.S. pilots in South Viet Nam are "under instructions to fire only when necessary in the interest of their own safety."

July 25—Washington reports the number of U.S. military advisers in Viet Nam has reached 14,000.

Oct. 22—Defence Secretary McNamara and Gen. Taylor, Chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, back from a Saigon visit, report to President Kennedy "the end of the major part of the U.S. military task can be completed by the end of 1965" and that 1,000 American personnel probably can be withdrawn by the end of the year.

1964

Jan. 1—President Johnson, in New Year's message to South Viet Nam's military chief: "We shall maintain in Viet Nam American personnel and material as needed to assist you in achieving victory."

Feb. 1 — President Johnson says of neutralization policy advanced by President de Gaulle of France: "I see no sentiment favoring neutralization of South Viet Nam along that line and I think the course we are following is the most advisable one for freedom at this point."

Feb. 13 — Defence Secretary McNamara tells congressional committee the war in South Viet Nam "can only be won by the Vietnamese themselves" and the United States will pull out most troops by 1965 even if the anti-Communist forces believe there. He says: "I don't believe that we as a nation should—assume the primary responsibility for the war in South Viet Nam. It is a counter-guerrilla war, it is a war that can only be won by the Vietnamese themselves."

Feb. 29 — President Johnson tells a group of newsmen "this country must rely on the South Vietnamese" to defend themselves and emphasizes that the U.S. support policy is limited to "furnishing advisers and training to the South Viet Nam Army."

March 5—Defence Secretary McNamara says: "There is no question of the United States withdrawing from Viet Nam. We shall stay for as long as it takes."

June 1—President Johnson calls for more countries to support the war effort in South Viet Nam. The United States now maintains about 19,000 military men there.



June 22—Gen. Harkins says it would be "worth risking war with China to save South Viet Nam from a Communist takeover."

June 22—Defence Secretary McNamara: "We are prepared for any eventuality in Southeast Asia."

Aug. 2—Three North Vietnamese PT boats attack U.S. destroyer Maddox in Gulf of Tonkin.

Aug. 5—U.S. planes on orders of President Johnson strike at Communist supply facilities in North Viet Nam. President says: "We still seek no wider war."

Dec. 24—The Pentagon says approximately 22,000 American military men now are serving in South Viet Nam.

1965

Feb. 7—White House statement: "U.S. and South Vietnamese air elements were directed to launch joint retaliatory attacks against barracks and staging areas in the southern area of North Viet Nam which intelligence has shown to be actively used by Hanoi for training and infiltration of Viet Cong personnel into South Viet Nam." The President directed "the orderly withdrawal of American dependents from South Viet Nam."

Feb. 8—President Johnson says the United States will meet any threat and pay any price "to make certain that freedom shall not perish from this earth."

March 3—The state department says the United States is engaged in "collective defence against armed aggressions" in Viet Nam but is not in a state of war with Communist Viet Nam.

March 8—Two battalions of U.S. marines are en route to Viet Nam, bringing the total U.S. forces there to about 27,000.

April 7—President Johnson in major speech in Baltimore: "Our objective is the independence of South Viet Nam and its freedom from attack. . . . We will do everything necessary to reach that objective, in recent months attacks on South Viet Nam were stepped up. Thus it became necessary for us to increase our response and to make attacks by air. This is not a change of purpose. It is a change in what we believe the purpose requires.

"We do this in order to slow down aggression. . . .

"We will never be second in the search for such a peaceful settlement in Viet Nam. . . . We remain ready . . . for unconditional discussions."

April 17—State Secretary Rusk, commenting on suggestions to end air strikes on North Viet Nam: "It would only encourage the aggressor and dishearten our friends who bear the brunt of battle."

April 17—President Johnson in an Easter statement: "We are ready to begin discussions next week, tomorrow or tonight. . . . I regret the necessities of war have compelled us to bomb North Viet Nam."

May 22—Six other countries have sent between 4,000 and 5,000 men to Viet Nam and United States strength rises to about 46,000.

June 5—Robert J. McCloskey, state department spokesman, in a statement:

"American troops have been sent to South Viet Nam recently with the mission of protecting key installations there. In establishing and patrolling their designated perimeters, they come into contact with the Viet Cong and at times are fired upon. Our troops return the fire. It should come as no surprise that our troops engage in combat in these and similar circumstances.

"Let us emphasize that the Vietnamese government forces are carrying the brunt of combat operations. Those United States forces assigned as advisers to the armed forces in Viet Nam remain in that capacity."

June 8—McCloskey says U.S. military command in South Viet Nam has been authorized to send American troops into combat alongside Vietnamese forces if such "combat support" is requested by South Viet Nam. "I'm sure," he says, "it's been made clear in Saigon by American military commanders that American forces would be available for combat support together with Vietnamese forces as and when necessary."

June 9—George E. Reedy, presidential press secretary, in statement:

"There has been no change in the mission of U.S. ground combat units in Viet Nam in recent days or weeks. . . . The primary mission of these troops is to secure and safeguard important military installations like the air base at Da Nang. . . . If help is requested by the appropriate Vietnamese commander, Gen. [illegible] Westmoreland and also his authority within the assigned mission to employ these troops in support of Vietnamese forces faced with aggressive attack when other effective reserves are not available and when, in his judgment, the general military situation urgently requires it."

June 9—About 2,500 U.S. combat engineers arrive in South Viet Nam, raising U.S. military commitment there to about 33,000.

Fathers and Mothers Left To Raise Kids Form Group

VANCOUVER (CP)—A group of Vancouver mothers and fathers left through death or desertion to raise their children single-handed has formed an association to help one another carry on.

Called Parents Without Partners, the group aims to provide better homes and a brighter future for its more than 100 families through discussion groups, educational talks and recreational activities.

The association was formed last October. There are two other chapters in Canada and 120 in the United States.

The Vancouver Parents Without Partners do not appeal for sympathy nor do they condemn existing laws or facilities. They try only to help themselves by meeting and talking with other parents coping with the problem of raising children on their own.

A typical member is Lloyd Moskaluk, who became both father and mother to his six children, aged five to 15, when his wife died a year ago.

Mr. Moskaluk, an appraiser, says the greatest mental problem facing a parent on his own is the sheer loneliness of lacking a partner with whom to discuss decisions.

Five months after his wife's death, the strain of keeping the household functioning and holding down a job got the better of him and he suffered a nervous breakdown.

It was then that he got his first housekeeper. Nine months later, he's about to get his fourth.

"A housekeeper is the hardest thing in the world to get," he says.

Fellow-member Jim Moras, father of two, says the hardest thing he encounters is the difficulty of getting out to meet other adults.

"People go to parties and social functions in couples," Mr. Moras explains. "If a man arrives alone he immediately encounters suspicious glances from husbands or escorts present. After a while, you decide it's not worth it and stay home."

But he adds: "We don't want anyone to think we are crying out for help."

Minto

MINTO — Mr. and Mrs. Rod Andrews and family of Peterborough visited their uncle, Mr. Mac Anderson on Sunday afternoon.

Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Keller were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bennett of Orlando, Florida; Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Bittles of Perry, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Redden of Stanwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spencer and boys of Kylestone were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Vance on Sunday.

Master Dale Davidson is undergoing treatment in Belleville hospital.

Mesdames Sam Tweddy, Ross Tweddy and Clare Hagerman attended a tea in honor of Miss Linda Reid, bride-elect, held at the home of Mrs. R. Taylor, Madoc, on Saturday afternoon.

HOLD SHOWER

Mrs. Sam Tweddy and Mrs. Clare Hagerman as co-hostess, entertained at a cup and saucer shower in honor of Miss Linda Reid, bride-elect, Tuesday evening.

Approximately 20 guests were present and Mrs. Hagerman presided over a short program. Community singing was enjoyed and readings given by Mrs. Lindsay Tanner and Mrs. Lorne Hagerman. Mrs. Ralph Clement conducted a contest following which the bride, and her mother and aunt, Mrs. J. Courtney were presented with corsages and Mrs. Hagerman read the address.

Miss unwrapped the gifts and expressed thanks to all, and appreciation to Mrs. Tweddy for having the shower for her. She also invited everyone to visit her in her new home.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses and a social hour enjoyed.

Eight Rinks Compete in Lawn Bowling

CAMPBELLFORD — The first ladies lawn bowling tournament was held on Campbellford greens on Thursday afternoon with eight rinks competing. Despite chilly weather, greens were good and competition was keen.

High for three games was Mrs. Flossie Scott's rink of Campbellford with a score of 30 plus 7. Taking part in the winning rink were Mrs. F. M. Rutherford second and Mrs. Delbert Hickson, lead.

Winner of two games was Mrs. H. Abbott, skip of Trenton with a score of 26 plus 3. Assisting Mrs. Abbott were Mrs. Morrow and Mrs. Williams.

One game winner was Mrs. George Vice of Campbellford with a score of 20, Miss L. Smith second and Mrs. W. A. Kingston, lead.

Others taking part, two wins Mrs. Lloyd of Bellville 21; Mrs. Millie Smith Belleville 28; one game winners Mrs. Coutts Trenton 34; Mrs. Grace Clapp Belleville 34; Mrs. J. McMullen Campbellford 28.

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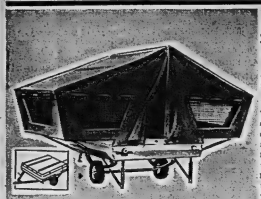
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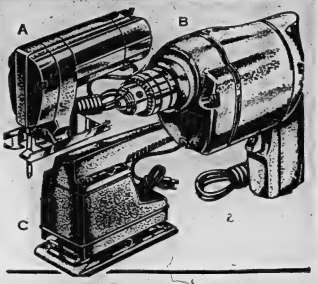
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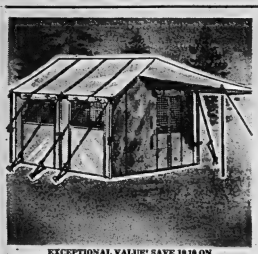
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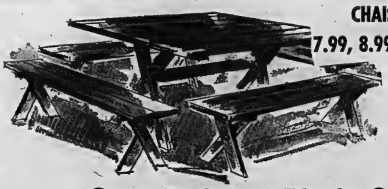
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HONORED BY SHRINE — Fifteen of the 30 "originals" of the Belleville Shrine Club who helped found the organization 20 years ago were honored with life memberships at a special Shrine Dinner last night. President Noble Alex Pierson made the presentations on behalf of the board of directors. Pictured above are, bottom row left to right, Nobles Charlie Treverton, Mark Tripp, Roy Stafford, Garn Dobbs, Harry Abbott, Fred Douglas and Jim Barber. Top row left to right, Nobles Dick Sargent, Court Miller, Jack Mather, Al. Reynolds, Phil Till, George Board, Tony Holmes and Orliff Lloyd.

New Argument In Favor Of Action

TORONTO (CP)—The thorny question of mineral development in Ontario's provincial parks was brought up in the legislature again Wednesday, with a new argument in favor of action.

Although the cabinet is understood to be divided on the question of whether mining should be allowed under any circumstances in provincial parks, the government stand so far has been firm, unalterable opposition.

R. A. H. Taylor, Liberal mining critic and freshman member from the mining riding of Timiskaming, argued that unless the government finds out now what mineral wealth lies in provincial parks, it may end up in future having to permit mining in the parks at a time when alternative park land is gone.

Mr. Taylor reminded the legislature that mineral wealth is not an inexhaustible resource, and said that as time goes on even such minerals not yet discovered will become in short supply.

He was convinced that before time would come—he mentioned the 21st century — when if "someone finds nickel, for example, beneath a settled area, then our successors will have to move elsewhere" to make way for mineral development.

Similarly, if in the mineral-short future, a mine was discovered beneath one of the provincial parks, it would be developed despite the event greater shortage of parkland in the more heavily populated Ontario of the future.

"If we don't act with foresight now, we will find in the future that we will be sacrificing park land which will be seven years than it is now. How much better to plan ahead now."

If valuable mineral wealth lies beneath Ontario's parkland, he said, the people should know about it now—while the park's boundaries can be altered or alternative park land set aside.

Whether exploration and mining is permitted in the parks, legislation must be passed requiring mining companies "to return the land to its original condition" once mining operations have been completed. Such action is already required in parts of Britain, he said.

It was a policy that applied not only to Northern Ontario and its many mines, but also to the sand and gravel pits of southern Ontario which in many cases had been allowed to mutilate the landscape.

65 Workers Walk Off Jobs At Brampton

BRAMPTON (CP) — Sixty-five employees of National Grocers Co. Ltd. warehouse in Bramalea, five miles east of here, walked off their jobs today to back up demands for a new contract agreement.

The workers, members of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen and Helpers of America (Ind.), want a 50-cent hourly wage increase, three weeks vacation after 10 years and other fringe benefits.

The previous contract agreement, which set wages at $1.75 an hour, expired March 31, 1965.

Veteran Shriners Receive Life Membership in Club

Twenty - one years ago thirty men wearing the colorful fezzes of the Shrine went into a huddle and decided to form a club of their own.

The meeting laid the foundations of the present Belleville Shrine Club which boasts a large city and district membership and owns the handsome building on Highland Avenue.

The "originals" worked hard under various presidents and directorates and with younger members brought the club to the high status it holds in the city and with its "parent" Ramses Temple of Toronto.

Fifteen of those remaining, and still active in the club were signally honored at a special dinner held at the Shrine Club last night.

The board of directors through their president Noble Alex Pierson formally presented them with life membership.

Receiving the honor were Nobles Harry Abbott, George Board, Jim Barber, Fred Douglas, Garn Dobbs, Tony Holmes, Orliff Lloyd, Jack Mather, Court Miller, Dick Sargent, Roy Stafford, Charlie Treverton, Phil Till, Mark Tripp and Al Reynolds.

Noble George Board was the oldest Shriner present. He joined the Shrine in Ottawa in 1919.

President Noble Pierson in a brief pre-presentation address said, "We are proud to honor these nobles tonight. They have given the club their best over a long period of years and are still carrying on to the best of their ability. The board of directors was unanimous in honoring them with these membership.

Noble Court Miller speaking for the "originals" said: "On behalf of the 'old crocks' I thank you for this honor and for the honors conferred on us and for a very happy evening with our fellow Nobles."

"All of us will treasure the memberships—and use them as much as we can. The club and its environment is vastly different to that of 20 years ago. We are proud to have been able to do our share in bringing it to its present fine status.

"Thank you from all of us."

Some 53 Shriners and guests enjoyed a delectable roast beef dinner served by manager-steward Noble Len Martin and Mrs. Martin, at the head tables.

Noble Ralph Plumpton, general chairman of the "Wrestling Committee," said that arrangements for the special match slated for July 2nd are well under way.

With Shriner Lord Athol Layton headlining a star array of wrestlers, including the famous midgets, the club anticipates a large crowd that will add a substantial amount to the Crippled Children's Fund.

A colored film, "Trooping the Color" by the famous British Guards Band in London was shown, courtesy Carling's and representative Al Hardy.

Article on NORAD Base By Woman Never Published

OTTAWA (CP) — Ciel Sauve decided that she could explode a bomb a multi - million dollar underground NORAD communications centre near here by writing an article about it.

The article, written after a tour of the base last year but never published, Mrs. Sauve says, would have told how to get loose, that civil defence in North Bay was a joke, and that manned bomber detection is obsolete in a missile age.

Mrs. Sauve observed that most North Bay residents didn't even hear the sirens during one civil defence drill.

Mrs. Sauve tried unsuccessfully to check out her article with Air Vice-Marshal James Harvey, NORAD northern region commander.

Both McLean's Magazine and the Toronto Globe and Mail turned the article down.

But word of its undiluted criticism evidently aroused official interest.

Last April 15, four months after the rejections, RCMP visited her home, questioned her about the article, then walked away with a file of work she had done.

Mrs. Sauve said in an interview with Maclean's, who published details in their June 5 issue, that she was scared stiff by a warning she had classified information and shouldn't publish the article.

Later, she recalled most of her facts had come from a standard press kit issued at the centre.

It may have been her observations that prompted official interest. She noted that hundreds of telephone wires in the centre could be exploded by a single bomb.

She pointed out that the NORAD command post, 1,400 feet underground, was connected to the outside world by only two tunnels.

She noted that the centre's underground living quarters were connected by a single corridor.

She said that the entire defence system depended on computers. Work was allocated to the yards.

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Cabinet Facing Dilemma Over Defence Plan

OTTAWA (CP)—The cabinet is facing a basic dilemma over a defence program.

The question this time is whether there should be a national competition among shipyards for four new destroyers contracts, totalling about $142,000,000.

The dilemma arises from the fact that East Coast and St. Lawrence River yards can build more cheaply than West Coast plants because of higher wages in the west.

Informed sources said Wednesday Defence Production Minister Drury has recommended a national competition, which could mean that contracts for all four destroyers would go to East Coast or St. Lawrence yards.

British Columbia cabinet ministers and MPs aren't pleased at such a prospect.

Informants indicated there may be a compromise: Competitive bids among eastern yards for two or three destroyers and among British Columbia yards for one or two.

Late last year the government had to decide whether to order an expensive fighter-bomber for the RCAF, to the greater benefit of the aviation industry, or a cheaper plane to stay within the $1,500,000,000 ceiling on annual defence expenditures.

The cabinet decided on the cheaper plane, a victory for Defence Minister Hellyer.

The present problem is complicated by the fact that the shipyards have never bid competitively on destroyer contracts. Work was allocated to the yards.

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Conservative Thinks Power Is Stiffled

NIAGARA FALLS (CP) — A Conservative MP said Wednesday night say proposed formula for amending the British North America Act should be "taken out of the hands of the politicians."

Eldon Woolliams, who represents the Alberta constituency of Bow River, said the amending formula currently favored by the government would take away Parliament's power to amend the constitution in federal matters and would "spell the end of a unified country as we understand it."

He was addressing a convention of the Grand Orange Lodge of British North America.

Mr. Woolliams suggested proposed formulas for amending the constitution should be submitted to constitutional lawyers or political scientists or referred to the Supreme Court of Canada.

Parfait Cake Believed Cause Of Two Deaths

TORONTO (CP)—Two young Toronto boys died Wednesday in hospital, apparently of food poisoning, and police have seized supplies of a frozen parfait cake from a suburban East York store.

Thomas Darke, 2, and his brother, Glen, 3, died after they were admitted to hospital Tuesday. They were the only children of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Darke.

Coroner Dr. Kenneth Baxter said the boys ate the cake Monday night and became violently ill early Tuesday. Thomas died about 4 a.m. and Glen at about 9:30 a.m.

An autopsy of Thomas showed that death was consistent with acute gastro — an acute infection of the intestines that normally results from food poisoning.

Dr. Hugh Van Patter, who conducted the autopsy, said Thomas' brain — excessive accumulation of fluid — was a contributing factor.

Dr. Baxter described the confection as a layer cake with a cream filling. The distributor in Brockville-Hamilton said the cake comes in five flavors and is a big seller at 59 cents each.

Two samples of the confection have been sent to the attorney - general's laboratory for analysis.

Dr. William Mosely, medical officer of health, Dr. R. J. Boyd, to see what can be done about a city - wide withdrawal from sale of the cake.

Turks Fire On Canadians

NICOSIA (Reuters) — Turkish-Cypriots opened fire on a patrol of Canadian United Nations troops in northern Cyprus Wednesday, but there were no casualties, a UN spokesman said today.

The UN statement said a patrol of the Canadian Queen's Own Rifles was moving to examine Turkish-Cypriot fortifications in the Kantara Mountains when the incident took place.

As the Canadian patrol advanced the Queen's Own found about 30 rounds with rifles and machine - guns, the spokesman said.

After negotiations, Turkish - Cypriot leaders apologized for the incident and agreed on the removal of the fortifications.

OAS May Never Recover From Dominican Crisis

MEXICO CITY (AP) — In many Latin circles the Organization of American States (OAS), never robust at its best, has received from the Dominican Republic crisis a blow from which it may never fully recover.

Responsible Latin Americans in and out of government express the feeling that when, or if, the OAS holds its scheduled meeting in August in Rio de Janeiro, it will be attending its own funeral service, unless it is willing to submit to surgery.

Any effect the OAS may have had in the Dominican Republic, knowledgable Latin Americans are saying, was achieved only because of the giant force of the United States behind a facade of an organization to which only four of the 19 other members gave even limited military support. Critics say that unless the OAS perfects its machinery, it is finished.

But there are inhibitions and dilemmas in the way of perfecting the OAS machinery. It was conceived as a referee in disputes among American states. But it has been called to act against internal subversion and intervention by communism. And as in the case of that occurs in Latin America these days, such as the one in the Dominican Republic, it is likely to be an internal one.

Members of the OAS say they back the implied protection of such an organization, but at the same time are unwilling to establish the precedent in principle that it can intervene in their own internal affairs.

The Latin American regime is willing to confer upon Washington the right to judge whether Communism exists in a country is a Communist threat requiring intervention from the outside, either by the United States or by any police machinery devised by the OAS. The dilemma seems insoluble.

Even though the Caribbean crisis churned up sentiment again for the creation, creation of an inter - American force, six important countries have voted against it.

It is difficult to find sympathy for the OAS, even in official circles, in the case of those who might support the idea of remaking its structure. The widespread feeling seems to be that the OAS all along has fumbled the ball, and particularly in the Dominican crisis, thus diminishing confidence in it.

The leaders who criticize the OAS on this score include those who have shied away, for internal reasons, from supporting it with their own forces and who at the same time insist that some such organization and machinery are vitally necessary to the protection of the hemisphere.

There is a hue and cry for new machinery, a new regional understanding, a new organization on new foundations. It is all in vague generalities, none offer specific suggestions on how these things might be accomplished. The dilemma remains. They say there is a danger of Communist subversion, but contend at the same time that one-sided U.S. intervention also menaces the hemisphere.

Latin politicians profess to see in the Dominican crisis a U.S. doctrine that it has the right to interfere at any time in the affairs of Latin American countries if it feels such countries are endangered by communism. Such an idea is far from popular, regardless of fear of Castro - communism. They insist that if there is, in fact, such a U.S. doctrine, it will estrange Latin American governments from Washington.

This, they say, is not like the 1962 Cuban missile showdown between the United States and the Soviet Union. They say that then, the Latin American countries responded quickly to a U.S. appeal for support. This time, the United States acted without consultation or asking for support in advance. And this time there is relatively little support from the rest of the hemisphere, except in words.

"The OAS never was ready for an emergency before," said one friend of the United States. "There is no reason why it should be ready any time. Perhaps the OAS deserves a decent burial."

British Colonel Returns Dozen Medals to Queen

LONDON (AP)—A 78-year-old colonel set a record for anti-Beatleism today by returning 12 medals back to the Queen.

Col. Frederick Wagg, veteran of two world wars, joined the protest movement against the award of the MBE—Member of the Order of the British Empire—to the lank - haired pop quartet.

He also resigned from the Labor party and cancelled a £12,000 (£36,000) donation to it.

"Decorating the Beatles," said the colonel, "has made a mockery of everything this country stands for."

At least six holders of the MBE already had mailed their insignia—a heavy silver cross—back to Buckingham Palace.

SENDS BACK 12

Wagg's gesture dwarfed them all. Among the protests to the Queen, the Queen Mother and Prime Minister Wilson he sent: 12 MBE medals, the General Service Medal and the Victory Medal from the First World War;

The North West Frontier Medal from Indian Army service between the wars;

The 1939-45 Star, Battle of the Atlantic Star, North Africa Star, Defence Medal and Victory Medal from the Second World War;

And the Belgian Order of Leopold, and the French Croix de Guerre and Croix de Resistance.

He said he sent back the foreign decorations because they were granted without Government approval. Britons may not accept foreign medals without royal permission.

Hundreds of letters about the Beatles award cascaded into the prime minister's office at 10 Downing Street and Buckingham Palace.

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Limiting of Discussion Of Subjects Being Probed By Commissions Approved

TORONTO (CP)—Limiting of discussion in the Ontario legislature of subjects being investigated by royal commissions was approved Wednesday despite a burst of opposition protest.

The protest came when W. G. Noden (PC — Rainy River) chairman of the committee of supply, ruled out of order remarks concerning the royal commission on Windfall mines by E. G. Freeman (NDP—Fort William).

A royal commission under Mr. Justice Arthur Kelly was set up to investigate the rise of Windfall Oils and Mines Ltd. stock to $3.60 from 36 cents and the decline to 40 cents after trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange.

Mr. Noden claimed the matter was "sub judice"—a legal term meaning "under consideration by the courts."

Elmer Sopha (L—Sudbury) said only matters actually before the courts were sub judice, and a curtailment of discussion of royal commissions would be a limitation of free speech.

NDP Leader Donald MacDonald supported him, saying royal commissions were set up to take subjects out of public discussion as well as to obtain facts.

Attorney - General Arthur Wishart agreed that the sub judice provisions did not apply to royal commissions but suggested legislators limit their remarks until the royal commission reports are released to prevent a discussion of incomplete information.

Mr. MacDonald argued that since the Toronto Stock Exchange and the press had come to a conclusion about the Windfall investigation it would be unfair to prevent legislators from doing so.

Mr. Freeman, allowed to proceed, said:

"The Windfall scandal is the direct result of private enterprise taking advantages of existing loopholes in the law connected with the mining industry, a result of a toothless Ontario Securities Commission and a desire to get rich quick.

"The fact that the Windfall scandal could happen on the basis of innuendo and rumors speaks for higher controls over security stock manipulation by the government."

PROPOSES CORPORATION

Mr. Freeman then proposed a Crown corporation be formed for mineral ores and develop two new mines for Ontario.

He suggested the corporation start with a capital of $3,000,000 a year.

"This (proposed) corporation could acquire shares in any operating company formed to exploit such properties, or it could undertake the operation of mining properties under its own jurisdiction," he said.

Mr. Freeman stressed the free enterprise aspect of such a company. It would be taxed and be subject to the same competitive forces as other companies.

He also saw the corporation as a source of money for mining information on marginal ore deposits and it could buy marginal properties and lease them back to the original owner or a new company to develop.

SEES NO CONFLICT

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — A school teacher elected to a municipal council post has no conflict of interest, city solicitor James E. Watson decided Wednesday. Mr. Watson said he investigated the Municipal Act after the issue was raised by Ald. Frank Wansbrough, who questioned the right of Ald. Roy Battagelle, a Windsor school teacher, to hold his post.

Racial Troubles Diminish Power of Commonwealth

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

As a united force, the Commonwealth could exert profound influence on world affairs. Its 750,000,000 people represent one quarter of the world's population. Its territory sweeps around the globe, touching every continent, every stage of civilization.

But as the leaders who gather at the oval table in London's stately Marlborough House know, the power of the Commonwealth is diminished by the pull of regional and racial differences. Black man in West Africa still suspects the white man out to dominate and suppress him. Some white men think the newly emerging Africans have become the tools of the Communists.

The war in Viet Nam may grip the Commonwealth and put countries, afraid that the jungle battle may explode into a nuclear holocaust. But to India and Pakistan, the more crucial concern may be their long quarrel over Kashmir.

Great unifying themes are therefore not expected to emerge in a hurry from the prime ministers' current nine-day talks.

Tanzania, Uganda and others want Britain to take stronger action against the minority white rule in Rhodesia. Britain wants to keep trying to negotiate with Rhodesia's Ian Smith on a bilateral basis with Commonwealth support but without Commonwealth pressures.

Many of the Commonwealth countries, including Canada, say there can be no rest in Rhodesia until there is majority rule and there representing the majority view. That means full voting power for the black majority, a thing that the minority whites won't provide without, possibly, bloodshed and civil war.

Yet, amid the bickering and the quarreling within the Commonwealth, there are signs of a little fear that the Commonwealth is about to disintegrate because of a lack of unified view. Throughout the Commonwealth there is a determination that has more to do with the sharing, in various degrees, of a British heritage and tradition than with institutions and policies.

As Tunku Abdul Rahman, the Malaysian prime minister, said in a pre-conference broadcast: "We believe in continuity."

If the Commonwealth does nothing more than agree to maintain its continuity, it may over the years emerge as a key fibre of strength and influence in world affairs.

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Tigers' Willie Horton Blasts Bosox

SPORTS SLICES

By Geo. H. Carver
Sports Editor

"I hear," said Mushmouth, our Swick's Island sage, sour and undercover .907 shooting a half dozen Boy of Quinte clams, "that a gaggle of hendobrahcers is going to visit our fair domain."

"So?"

"For the purpose of investigating the strange habits of some of the taxpayers engaged in the noble sport of setback."

Mushmouth probed a molar cavity with the point of his switch-stiletto, spat out a Cow Island clam pearl and paraphrased:

"There are strange, strange sights,
'Neath the Fair Grenada lights
But the strangest I ever did see,
Was the ewe Ethler's Bob
Whittled a 32 Job
And the next night struck out 33."

"Yup," said the K.I. bard, "take this B. and D. League," and he stuck a well-licked finger under my nose, "You, being a Spanish homer, picked this Bloomfield team to ride roughshod over us city pitchers like Sitting Bull's Apaches merry-go-rounded Custer's cavalry."

"So?"

"So, me eye," gritted Mushmouth, "and what happens. Your Bloomfield Yankee White Tornadoes come over here and found they were up against a cluster of Diamond Dicks with fighters in their hands."

"Furthermore," Mushmouth murmured, "the head shrinkers are going to probe the Commercial League with special attention to the City Hotel team from Hickson's Hideaway."

"So?"

"It seems the nude-and-peanuts gang has won six or seven games by one run. Many times they have trailed up to the fifth or sixth inning themwhen—they break out in a hit-run rash and cop the win by a single marker."

"What's the headshrinkers going to do about it?"

"It's simple," said Mushmouth chewing on the south end of an ear, "they're going to call the game at the end of the fifth—temporarily—and take a saliva test of the hotel crew. Somebody could be slipping a pick-me-up in their dugout oranges."

"And," he went on, wiping eel-juice off his chin, "they're going to investigate the strange antics of some individual players."

"So?"

"Take the Don Wood copter the other night. This conquering ewes cud-spy hit a manhower that would have been a homer with Big Bawdy running the bases. So what does he do?"

"He canters down to first, ambles to second, looks up to see if the ball will vote in Hastings or Peterborough ridings, and shuffles into third. He decides to make the round trip and wondered why the catcher had the cut-and-canary look on his face. Why shouldn't he? He had the ball in his hand."

"Also," said Mushmouth, "they're going to probe the pitching—and mosting because the boles in the bats. Never has the tossing been so good with a lot of it coming from untried hurlers. Some of the veterans are in their second mound youth-hood.

"Then there's the question of overtime," said the Mush. "I hear that Al Kincher's mask-and-padders, after that 13-inning marathon the other night, are either going to ask for time out at the end of nine for 'shoeshines and refreshments' or use the league's fine for alienation of affection on the part of their wives.

"But, all-in-all," opined the K. I. sweat, "it's the best softball season we've had in a long time. The B and D race for the flag is tighter than a... downgirt's corsets and could end in a photo finish.

"The Working Man's League is getting thicks, thrills, shutouts, strikeouts, goofs, good plays and a helavu lot of fun. A lot of fans don't know what they're missing."

"So as Sandy Koufax once said in a toast to National League batters, 'Long may they wave'."

Yesterday's Stars

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pitching—Luis Tiant, Indians, allowed only one hit, a leadoff single by Woodie Held in the seventh inning, as Cleveland whacked Washington Senators 5-0.

Batting — Willie Horton, Tigers, drove in five runs with his 15th homer, a double and single, leading Detroit to a 8-4 victory over Boston Red Sox.

Junior Lacrosse

TORONTO (CP) — Oshawa Green Gaels continued their undefeated ways in the Ontario Lacrosse Association Junior A series Tuesday night, running another one-sided score in a 28-8 victory over Etobicoke Terriers Wednesday night.

The Gaels are now without a loss in eight games and hold a four-point margin over the second-place Mimico Mountees.

In eight games, Oshawa has 187 goals while allowing the opposition only 57.

LAW TAKES TO THE AIR

Europe's first flying sheriff is John Silvertsen, who covers his beat in Porsangar, Norway, from a Piper Cub aircraft.

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

When Willie Horton gets launched on one of his hitting streaks, it's a good idea not to be playing against Detroit Tigers.

The 22 - year - old outfielder, playing his first full American League season, was batting the ball at the start of the year. Then he tailed off for a month or so while the Tigers slid gently back towards the second division. Now he's on a tear again and Detroit is back in the thick of things.

In the last four games Horton has seven hits in 14 trips, four home runs and 13 runs batted.

The Tigers won them all.

His devastated Boston Red Sox Wednesday night, knocked in four runs with a homer, double and single as Detroit came up with a 8-4 victory.

That still left the Tigers in fifth place but they were only four games back of Minnesota Twins, who dropped a 3-1 decision to the second-place Chicago White Sox and their lead shaved to half a game. The loss was the first of the year for Camilo Pascual after eight victories.

In other games, Luis Tiant threw a one-hitter at Washington Senators as Cleveland Indians won 5-0; Baltimore Orioles trimmed New Hork Yankees 5-2 with a spree of early homers and Los Angeles Angels took both ends of a doubleheader from Kansas City Athletics, defeating the tail-enders 7-2 and 5-4.

Horton's two-run double in the seventh was a big component of a five-run rally that sent the Red Sox reeling to their sixth straight defeat and their ninth in 10 games.

Washington's only hit off Tiant was Woodie Held's single leading off the seventh. Leon Wagner drove in four of the Indians' runs with a three-run homer in the fourth and a single in the ninth.

The White Sox chased Pascual, winner of his first eight decisions, with a three - run fourth after the Cubans had allowed only a scratch single by Floyd Robinson over the first three innings.

Jerry Adair, Sam Bowens and Jackie Brandt socked Al Downing for homers in the first three innings and the Orioles coasted in against the Yankees as lefty Dave McNally tasted his first victory in five decisions with the Yanks.

George Brunet threw a five-hitter and struck out nine in the Angels-Athletics opener and Joe Adcock, who drove in two runs with two doubles in the first game, clinched the nightcap with a homer in the sixth inning.

Will Present Guineas

Queen Mother At Queen's Plate

TORONTO (CP) —You pay your money and you take your choice.

That's how it shapes up for this year's 106th running of the Queen's Plate at Woodbine Race Track June 26.

Unlike last year when Northern Dancer dominated the scene, there isn't a clear - cut favorite among the Canadian-bred three-year-olds eligible for North America's oldest continuous horse race classic.

The Queen Mother will be on hand to present the traditional 50guineas to the winner and there are at least seven owners with a good chance to collect.

The winner book favorites Flyalong and Good Old Mort, have both been defeated this year and the one horse that might have emerged as a favorite lost its eligibility last December.

SHARE TOP BILLING

Sharing top billing with Flyalong and Good Old Mort are Native Victor, a half - brother of Northern Dancer, owned by Toronto industrialist P. Eaton Taylor and trained by Horatio Luro; Des Erables, owned by Mrs. Bernard Lemaire of Montreal and winner of the Friar Rock Stakes at Toronto Greenwood this spring; Blue Man, purchased by Phil Boylen of Toronto in April for $32,000; Lucky Marine, owned by Lamith Maloney of Toronto and trained by Carl Chapman, and Chop Em - Please, by Chop Chopsired colt owned by Mrs. Paul Desmarais of Montreal.

Ironically, Canada's best three-year-old this year, Victorlas Era, can't run in the plate.

Owner Allan Case of Toronto, an Ontario Jockey Club director, inadvertently failed to make a $50 eligibility payment last Dec. 15.

Coach Frank Clair Picks Riders For First

BY STUART LAKE

OTTAWA (CP)—Head coach Frank Clair stepped out of character Wednesday night to predict a first-place finish for his Ottawa Rough Riders in the coming Eastern Football Conference season.

"I really think this is the year we can do it," Clair told about 900 persons at a Meet the Riders night sponsored by a service club.

It was the first time since he came to Ottawa in 1958 that Clair has painted such a rosy picture for football fans. In the past he has been content to say he was aiming at a playoff position — a target he has attained in each of his nine years of coaching here.

Clair, who signed a three-year contract last year with Riders after flirting with a Toronto underworld offer, said he believes the 52 Canadian and American rookies "who'll attend the Ottawa camp this year make up the finest camp he's ever had.

He said that since he and assistant coach Bill Smyth began rebuilding the Ottawa club in 1962 it has been his aim to take on new blood each season. In a quick look at Rider Eastern competition, Clair pointed to Montreal Alouettes as a strengthened club with the addition of quarterback Bernie Faloney. However, Al might be hurt by the players they gave up to get Faloney.

Clair said Joe Zuger would have to prove that he was a first - string quarterback with Hamilton Tiger-Cats. He predicted Argonauts would be beset by quarterback troubles in the new season.

David Wood Pitches No-Hitter

David Wood pitched a seven-inning no-hitter last night as Fountain Park teammates crushed the Jaycees 21-3 in a B.M.B.A. peewee division game.

The victory was Fountain Park's first of the year and they gave Wood an 8-0 lead in the top of the first inning.

Wood struck out ten batters and walked only three. He struck out six and walked five. L. Bornette was his catcher.

Daryl Windsor poled three singles and David Easton two for the winners. Mike Gorgan and Carl Yates hit triples, Doug Wiley one single.

Fountain Park	802 150 0	21 5 1
Jaycees	200 001 0	3 0 7

Batteries — D. Wood and C. Yates; A. Neill and L. Bornette.

Lightfoots Shade Pointers

An outfield collision by two of the game's stars allowed the Lightfoots to score in the bottom of the ninth inning as Lightfoots nipped Point Anne 3-2 in a Commercial thriller at Prince Charles last night.

Outfielders Horwood and Maher saved the game a half dozen times for the Cemetomen with great catches but they crashed in the ninth as both reached Rusty Garvin's looping fly. The ball fell loose and the deciding run scored from second base, with two out at the time.

Lightfoots had taken a 2-0 lead in the first but were held scoreless while the visitors sent it into extra innings with runs in the second and fourth.

Joe Harvey was the winning pitcher, taking over from George Young and tossing two-hit ball from the ninth inning on. He fanned two, walked one. Young allowed three hits, whiffed six and issued four.

Vern Whalen tossed seven-hit ball over the route in defeat. Whalen struck out half a dozen and walked a pair.

Don Smith had a triple and single and Jim Lamb a lightfoot attack while George Young got a triple and single. Rusty Garvin, Clapp and Jack Gilby contributed the other safeties.

For Point Anne, Gerry Maher had a triple, double and single, Jim Horwood a double, Perry Ellis and Dave Akey a single apiece.

The game was as tight as the score indicates. Each side left eight men stranded with clutch plays cutting off dangerous threats on both sides more than once.

POINT ANNE	010 100 000	2-5-3
LIGHTFOOTS	200 000 001	3-7-1

Batteries: V. Whalen and E. Maher; G. Young, J. Harvey (6) and D. Wood.

Senior Lacrosse

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Brooklin Merchants ran their undefeated streak to nine games and the Lacrosse Athletics climbed into a tie for third place in Ontario Lacrosse Association Senior A action Wednesday night.

The Merchants defeated Brampton Excelsiors 10-5 on six unanswered second - period goals. Brooklin moved to points ahead of second-place Brampton in the standings. St. Catharines downed Fort Credit Sailors 12-10.

Six-Hitter, Two Homers, No-Hitter

KINGSTON (CP) — Ken Lewis, a 20-year-old softball pitcher from Kingston, allowed only six hits in two separate nine-inning games Tuesday night and hit a home run in each contest.

He scattered six hits in the first game here at 6:30 p.m. and won 5-1. Immediately afterwards, he drove 25 miles to Napanee, Ont., and pitched a no-hitter.

Latta Wins 7-3 Over Foxboro

Latta built up a 4-0 lead in the top of the first frame and went on to defeat Foxboro Acme Electric 6-3 in a North Hastings Baseball League tilt last night.

Foxboro never provided a dangerous threat after falling behind, despite the fact that the club hit safely in every inning except the first.

Winning pitcher Knight hurled the Latta victory, spacing nine hits over the six-inning route.

Doug Campbell, Keith Dickey and Jerry Mann all saw action while allowing eight hits on the losers' behalf. Mann was in from the second inning.

Bob Smith hammered a home run to lead a Latta attack that saw no player get more than one hit. Doug Rollins hit a double and singles went to Harris, Ray, Doug Chisholm, Howard Meeks, Green and Norman Knight.

Keith Dickey had three of Foxboro's nine singles while Jerry Mann hit two. Others went to Claude Carr, Howard Skelly, Turcotte and Archer.

The box of the Latta team, Cannifton and Latta, are combining tomorrow (Friday) night to hold another of their baseball dances. It is slated for nine o'clock at Cliff's Hall.

Latta	410 010	6 8 1
Foxboro	010 000	3 9 1

WINGS SIGN NATIVE

DETROIT (AP)—Doug Robinson, Detroit native and a record - breaking scorer for Michigan State University's hockey team last season, was signed Wednesday by Detroit Red Wings for the National Hockey League. Roberts is only the fifth native of Detroit to play in the Wings' system, the club said.

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By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

Maury Wills and Sandy Koufax of Los Angeles Dodgers are threatening to knock two guys out of the record book—Maury Wills and Sandy Koufax.

Wills singled twice, stole second twice and rode home on singles by Jim Gilliam while Koufax limited San Francisco to six hits and struck out eight as the National League leaders edged the Giants 2-1 Wednesday night.

The performances left Wills well ahead of the pace he set when he stole a record 104 bases in 1962 and kept Koufax in front of his performance when he established a strikeout record for left handers by fanning 306 in 1963.

Wills now has stolen 41 bases in 62 games. In 1962, he did not pilfer his 41st base until the Dodgers' 78th game.

Koufax, meanwhile, brought his strikeout total to 135 in 15 appearances. In 1963 Koufax did not chalk up his 135th strikeout victim until his 18th time out.

The Dodgers' victory boosted their first-place edge over Milwaukee to 3½ games as Philadelphia Phillies knocked off the Braves 6-2 behind the hitting of rookie catcher Pat Corrales.

Elsewhere, Pittsburgh Pirates outlasted St. Louis Cardinals 10-9, Cincinnati Reds belted New York Mets 8-4 and Houston Astros ended an eight-game losing streak by edging Chicago Cubs 3-2 in 13 innings.

REPEAT PERFORMANCE

Willie legged out an infield hit in the fifth inning, stole second and scored on Gilliam's single, then the duo did a repeat for the winning run in the seventh inning off Bob Shaw after the Giants had tied the score.

Koufax, 10-3, whipped the Giants for the first time since 1963 while joining teammate Don Drysdale and Sammy Ellis of Cincinnati as the only pitchers in the majors with 10 or more victories.

Corrales, called up from Arkansas Travelers of the Pacific Coast League last Sunday, stroked three hits, including a two-run homer in the third inning that highlighted a decisive five-run outburst for the Phillies. Corrales now has five hits in seven trips to the plate.

The Pirates used 23 players—all but pitchers Bob Veale and Don Cardwell — before finally subduing the Cardinals on Willie Stargell's three-run homer in the ninth.

Leo Cardenas hit two homers in a single game for the first time in his six - year major league career and Jim O'Toole, a 17-game winner last season, won his first game in six decisions as the Reds downed the Mets.

The Astros broke a runless streak of 33 innings in the third inning, tied the Cubs 2-2 on Walt Bond's run-producing single in the sixth and won it the 13th on a double by Joe Morgan, a walk to Bond and a single by Bob Aspromonte.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Los Angeles	39	23	.629	—
Milwaukee	37	23	.582	3½
Cincinnati	33	26	.559	4½
San Francisco	32	27	.542	5½
Pittsburgh	31	28	.525	6½
Philadelphia	29	29	.500	8
St. Louis	28	32	.467	10
Chicago	26	33	.441	11½
Houston	25	36	.429	12½
New York	21	41	.339	18

Wednesday's Results

Philadelphia 6 Milwaukee 2
New York 4 Cincinnati 8
Pittsburgh 10 St. Louis 9
Chicago 2 Houston 3
San Francisco 1 Los Angeles 2

Probable Pitchers Today

Philadelphia (Culp 3-2) at Milwaukee (Johnson 5-2) (N)

Chicago (Koonce 5-4) at Houston (Giusti 6-3) (N)

San Francisco (Perry 6-5) at Los Angeles (Osteen 5-6) (N)

Pittsburgh (Law 5-5) at St. Louis (Gibson 8-5) (N)

Friday's Games

Chicago at Cincinnati (N)
St. Louis at Milwaukee (N)
Pittsburgh at Houston (N)
Philadelphia at Los Angeles (N)
New York at San Francisco (N)

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Minnesota	35	21	.625	—
Chicago	35	22	.614	½
Baltimore	33	25	.569	3
Cleveland	31	24	.564	3½
Detroit	31	25	.554	4
Los Angeles	31	32	.492	7½
New York	26	32	.448	10
Boston	24	33	.421	11½
Washington	25	36	.410	12½
Kansas City	16	37	.302	17½

Wednesday's Results

Baltimore 5 New York 1
Washington 0 Cleveland 5
Los Angeles 7-5 Kansas City 1-4
Minnesota 3 Chicago 2
Boston 4 Detroit 9

Probable Pitchers Today

Minnesota (Kaat 5-7) at Chicago (Horlen 6-4)

Boston (Stephenson 1-2) at Detroit (Sparma 4-3)

Washington (Daniels 5-5) at Cleveland (Siebert 6-3) (N)
Baltimore (Roberts 4-6) at New York (Bouton 3-4) (N)

Friday's Games

Boston at Chicago (N)
Kansas City at Detroit (N)
Los Angeles at Cleveland (N)
Washington at Baltimore (N)
Minnesota at New York (N)

International League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Atlanta	44	21	.677	—
Toronto	36	25	.590	6
Columbus	37	27	.578	6½
Jacksonville	33	28	.541	9
Syracuse	29	31	.483	12½
Toledo	27	36	.429	16
Rochester	27	37	.422	16½
Buffalo	18	46	.281	25½

Wednesday's Results

Toledo 4 Toronto 10
Columbus 4 Buffalo 2
Rochester at Jacksonville, ppd
Syracuse 5 Atlanta 9

Thursday's Games

Toledo at Toronto
Columbus at Buffalo
Rochester at Jacksonville
Syracuse at Atlanta

Baseball Expansion Possible

BOSTON (AP)—Joe Cronin, American League president, said Wednesday Toronto, Montreal and New Orleans are "likely spots" for major league baseball expansion.

Cronin was fielding questions at a luncheon interview.

Asked about major league expansion, he said:

"Sure, expansion is possible and even likely. All you have to do is look at the map and see the population growth. But there are just too many problems involved to say how soon expansion will come or what cities will be affected.

"New Orleans, Montreal, Toronto — these are just a few that come to mind. They're good likely spots for expansion."

YANKS BUY PITCHER

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Yankees purchased veteran relief pitcher Bobby Tiefenauer from Atlanta of the International League Wednesday and optioned right-hander Pete Mikkelsen to their IL farm at Toledo. Tiefenauer, 35, started the season with Milwaukee and was 0-1 before being sent to Atlanta where he compiled a 0.82 earned run average for six games.

OPPOSE WALKOUT

LONDON (Reuters) — Delegates representing Britain's 22,000 family doctors voted Wednesday against a mass walkout from the National Health Service July 1. But they also decided that nearly 18,000 undated notices of resignation from Britain's socialized medical service should remain as a bargaining weapon instead of being torn up.



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The following chart is for the period from Saturday, June 19th to Sunday, June 27th.

All times are Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

Day	A.M. Minor	A.M. Major	P.M. Minor	P.M. Major
Satur.	10.00	3.45	11.55	6.10
Sunday	11.05	4.35	—	7.00
Monday	12.50	5.25	12.05	8.45
Tuesday	1.20	6.10	1.10	9.30
Wednes.	1.40	6.50	2.10	7.10
Thurs.	2.10	7.30	3.15	7.55
Friday	2.30	8.15	4.20	8.10
Saturday	2.55	9.05	5.30	8.30
Sunday	3.30	9.55	6.40	10.25

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Sports Calendar

SOFTBALL
Tonight — B and D; Stirling vs. Trudeau: Motors at Belleville Fairgrounds, 8.00 p.m.; Bloomfield at Madoc, 8.15 p.m.
Tonight — Commercial: Stewart Warner vs. Black Diamond (KG); Tuesday — vs. Benvenue (Dutch's), 6.30 p.m.
Tuesday — PE North Shore: Bonnie vs. Jimmy Diamond, 7.00 p.m.
Wednesday — B and D: Madoc at Trenton Commercial Athletics, 8.15 p.m.
HORSERACING
Saturday — Quinte Riding and Driving Club races at Belleville Fairgrounds.
BASEBALL
Tuesday — SH Junior: Canniton at Marysville; Melrose at Carrying Place.
Thursday — South Hastings: Read at Plano's Consvets (Canniton), 6.45 p.m.
Sunday — South Hastings: Foxboro Acme at Latta, 2.00 p.m.
TRAP AND GUN
Quinte Trap and Gun Club shoots, every Wednesday, 6.30 p.m.; every Sunday, 10.30 a.m.
LAWN BOWLING
Saturday — Consolidated (Bennett Trophy), doubles.
SOCCER
Tonight — Rhapsody and District: Belleville Parsons vs. Smith's Falls, at Kingston, 6.30 p.m.
MINOR SOFTBALL
Tonight — Senior: Jets vs. A.C. Sabres (PC); Aces vs. A.C. Tuskens (QE), 8.15 p.m.
MINOR BASEBALL
Tonight — Bantam: Belleville vs. Trenton, 6.15 p.m.
Tonight — Juvenile: Belleville vs. Park Dale (Park Dale), 6.00 p.m.
Tuesday — Peewee: Jaycees vs. RHSA (PSS), 6.00 p.m.
Thursday — "Little League": Carrol at Jets (Canniton); Consets at Jets (Canniton).
Friday — Midget: DeMille Construction vs. CNR Firemen (PSS) 6.00 p.m.

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MEN'S SUMMER CLASSIC LEAGUE

Dows 12; Misfits 4; The D.P.'s 12; Pinpoppers 3; Begley's 8; Mad Dogs 5; Anythings 9; Johnny O's 8; The Chumps 11½; Shur Strikes 5½; Strouds 8; Dyehards 7; Pumpkin Tossers 9½; Aces 3½.

High 4 games—Toots Holway 760 (235); Jim Fraser 758 (203-225); Pete Dremh 727 (202); Frank Podrubsky 726 (203); John Colley 706 (191); Wally Lawrence 692 (201).

High singles—Russ Poste 214; John Stephan 210; Art Pfefferle 210; Bernie Cannon 209; Norm Moore 194; Jack Bennett 191.

Team standings — Dows 53½; The Chumps 42½; Strouds 38½; Shur Strikes 38½; Misfits 37½; Dye Hards 37½; The D.P.'s 35; Pumpkin Tossers 34½; Aces 31½; Beglays 30½; Pin Poppers 27½; Mad Dogs 27½; Johnny O's 26; Anythings 21½.

The Tracks

STANTON, Del. (AP) — Preakness winner Tom Rolfe will not start Saturday in the Leonard Richards Stake at Delaware Park as planned.

Trainer Frank Whiteley said Wednesday the decision to rest Tom Rolfe, who also was second in the Belmont Stakes and third in the Kentucky Derby was made after a conference with owner Raymond Guest, U.S. ambassador to Ireland.

Whiteley said the horse will remain in light training at Delaware Park until late July when he will move to Chicago to get set for the $100,000 Chicagoan Aug. 7, the Arlington Classic Aug. 28 and the American Derby Sept. 13.

Jockey Ron Turcotte of Grand Falls, N.B., rode Tom Rolfe in all three triple crown features—the Derby, Preakness and Belmont.

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Trenton Defeats Lombanks

TRENTON — (Special) — Clubbing up their second win of the week over high-placing opposition, Trenton Commercial Printers ran hit-wild against Tweed here last night.

The Printers whipped the Lombanks 13-2 and piled up a total of 16 hits in the process.

Trenton moved into contention for a playoff spot with the win, now trailing the loop leaders by only four points and the second place teams by two.

Games tonight have Stirling playing Trudeau Motors at the Belleville Fairgrounds while Bloomfield goes to Madoc. Saturday, Madoc is here for a postponed game, at 8.15 p.m.

Trenton took command of the game with four runs in the third last night. It was 7-3 by the time they grabbed for six markers in the seventh.

Pat Marucie hurled five - hit ball in a route - going effort. He struck out 11 batters and walked only one.

Joe Barrons started for Tweed, relieved by Eldon Gray in the third and Gary Owens in the eighth. Barrons was the loser. They pulled 16 and walked three while many of the 18 hits were bloopers that fell between fielders.

Pat Marucie drove in four runs blasting a triple and two singles. Ron Chamberlain had two doubles and a single, Roger Drake and Jim Whyte three hits each. Art Barrons hit a home run and single, Terry Hutchinson singled twice, Don Lee and Leon Mowatt got doubles.

For Tweed, Don LeSage had a triple and single, Eldon Gray a double and single and Paul Merww the other safety.

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Batteries: J. Barrons, E. Gray (3), G. Owens (6) and P. Mercer; P. Marucie and J. Whyte. Scorer - Doug Walch.

EOBA Tykes Whip Trenton

Booth Radio-TV tykes kept Belleville's win streak going in EOBA minor play last night by trouncing Maple Middleton Park of Trenton 19-5 in Trenton.

Ron McTaggart pitched the first five innings and was then replaced by John Mulvihill, for Belleville. They gave up nine hits, whiffing six and passing four. Danny Lapenette was their catcher.

S. Cope and Matheson were tagged for 14 hits on the Trenton rubber. They struck out eight and passed two. O'Donnell was their receiver.

Danny Lapenette hit a home run, double and single to spearhead Belleville's attack. John Venuti, Wayne Andrews and Teddy Eves each singled twice and Danny Coulson had a double. Other hits were shared by Don McTaggart, Ron McTaggart, Bill Coughlin and Dale Jones.

L. Dahr got two Trenton hits with one each for Mallason, Bradley Shacker, O'Donnell and Halgraw.

RECALL MILLER

NEW YORK (AP) — Baltimore Orioles recalled right-handed pitcher John Miller from Indianapolis of the Pacific Coast League Wednesday. The 24 - year - old Baltimore native was 6-2 with four shutouts in five starts at Indianapolis.

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United States Open

Starry Field Picks Nicklaus And Palmer

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Cold logic rides with the reign guns of Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer in the 65th United States Open golf championship starting today.

"This course is tailor - made for Nicklaus—he should be an even bet against the field," said Bill Casper, the 1959 winner. "Arnie has to be favored," added South Africa's Gary Player. "Those two guys start with a five-stroke advantage," growled ageless Sam Snead.

This was largely the way the talk went Wednesday as the 126 professionals and 14 amateurs prepared for a four-day, 72-hole assault on the Bellerive Country Club course—longest and said one of the toughest on which this blue ribbon event ever has been contested.

Bellerive is 7,191 yards of frightening fairways and massive, undulating greens that average close to 10,000 square feet. Three rounds may be routine, four putts no rarity.

Par, 35-35—70, is expected to win out under the weekend assault.

The defending champion, Ken Venturi, is one of the last off the tee in the first round. Starting at 2:35 p.m. EDT with U.S. Amateur champion Bill Campbell and former Open king Gene Littler, and the question is:

Can the plucky San Francisco ace pull off a second miracle?

Venturi won last year in Washington's suffocating cauldron heat, almost collapsing from sheer exhaustion before ending three years of frustration.

Then he developed a chronic ulcer ailment in his right hand that sewed him off the tour.

The 34 - year - old Californian refused to give up and was determined to defend his crown even though his fingers are numb and swollen from lack of blood and he must close the club shafts to his hands with tinctures of bonedine.

"I always get charged up for the Open," said Palmer, the muscular Latrobe, Pa., millionaire, winner in 1960 and loser in playoffs in 1962 and 1963. "But I've got to admit I'm having my troubles. I'm not putting too well. I really need to win another big one."

The only Canadians entered are George Knudson of Toronto and Bob Panasiuk of Windsor, Ont.

Major League Leaders

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Davalillo, Cleve.	203	27	74	.366
Horton, Detroit	197	27	57	.363
Mantilla, Boston	197	29	65	.330
Hall, Minnesota	191	31	63	.325
Robinson, Bal.	133	20	49	.322

Runs—Green, Boston, 43; Killebrew, Minnesota, and Wagner, Cleveland, 41.

Runs Batted In—Mantilla, 39; Horton, 46.

Hits—Davalillo, 74; Cardenal, Los Angeles, 69.

Doubles — Versalles, Minnesota, and Ward, Chicago, 16.

Triples—Campaneris, Kansas City, 8; four players tied with 6.

Home Runs—Horton, 15; Colavito, Cleveland, 13.

Stolen Bases — Campaneris, 21; Cardenal, 20.

Pitching — Pascual, Minnesota, 6-1, .857; Fisher and Burbach, Chicago, and Grant, Minnesota, 6-1, .857.

Strikeouts—McDowell, Cleveland, 103; Lolich, Detroit, 73.

National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Coleman, Cinci.	133	15	47	.353
Aaron, Mil.	187	28	63	.337
Allen, Phila.	216	36	72	.333
Mays, San Fran.	211	43	69	.327
Clemente, Pitt.	214	34	70	.327

Runs—Rose, Cincinnati, 47; Harper, Cincinnati, 46.

Runs Batted In—Banks, Chicago, 51; Mays, 47.

Hits—Pinson, Cincinnati, 78; J. Alou, San Francisco, 76.

Doubles — Williams, Chicago, 20; Santo, Chicago, 14.

Triples — Callison, Philadelphia, 8; Clemente, 6.

Home Runs—Mays, 20; McCovey, San Francisco, and Staargell, Pittsburgh, 14.

Stolen Bases—Wills, Los Angeles, 41; Brock, St. Louis, 26.

Pitching — Ellis, Cincinnati, 10-2, .833; Koufax, Los Angeles, 10-3, .769.

Strikeouts — Koufax, 135; Veale, Pittsburgh, and Osteen, St. Louis, 90.

HEADS SEAWAY

OTTAWA (CP) — Dr. Pierre Camu, vice-president of the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority since 1960, has been appointed to a five-year term as president of the authority, Transport Minister Pickersgill announced Wednesday. Dr. Camu, 42, succeeds R. J. Rankin, whose five-year term as president expires June 1. Mr. Rankin, former newspaper editor and former president of the Canadian Press, goes on retirement leave July 1.

Successful In Hockey

Leafs Use 'Wonder Drug'

TORONTO (CP)—During the recent Stanley Cup playoffs, an experimental drug — dimethyl sulphoxide (DMSO)—was mentioned prominently in the surprising recovery of two Chicago Black Hawk hockey players who suffered serious injuries early in the final series.

Now it is again gaining fame as a magic elixir which could determine the fate of Toronto Maple Leafs during the current International League baseball season.

Defencemen Pierre Pilote and forward Ken Wharram were considered through for the National Hockey League season when they suffered a shoulder separation and knee injury early in Game four of the Leafs-Montreal Canadiens.

However, they returned to action after several applications of DMSO to the injuries and were standouts as the Hawks extended Montreal to seven games before losing.

TREATS LEAF INJURIES

Now Dr. M. MAVin, Paul of Toronto is using the drug to treat an assortment of Leaf injuries and it has apparently proved successful in several instances.

It has been applied in varying strengths to Leaf pitchers Jerry Herron, Pete Charton and Bob Heffner as well as outfielder Mike Pape and infielder Mike Andrews.

Heffner, long bothered by a knee injury, had one application then pitched Leafs to a 3-1, three-hit victory over Jacksonville Suns here Tuesday.

Minor Softball Results

Belleville Minor Softball Association action last night was confined to the squirt division.

In the East Hill section, Kiddies' Korners Astros stopped the Redskins 11-3, Stephen Lennox Dodgers whipped the Browns 30-7 and Vaughn's Rockers clipped the Shopping Plaza Reds 15-13.

In a pair of West Hill games, Cubs downed the Steelers 7-1 while Peacock Plastering Cardinals topped Stevenson's Mustangs 13-6.

Peewee games played on Tuesday night saw Barrett's Yankees defeat the Giants 13-8, Cory Grill Phillies top the Mets 9-6 and Woodland Braves win 15-3 over the Colts.

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY

6.00—News, Weather, Sports (11) (12)
Show's Business (8)
Sea Hunt (10)
Sunday-Brinkley News (3) (6)
Cronkite, News (7)
News, Weather, Sports (9)
My Favorite Martian (11)
Tom Lawrence (12)
6.30—Huntley-Brinkley (3) (6)
Cronkite, Sports (7) (10)
Munsters (7) (9)
The Rogues (11) (12)
7.30—Dybbuk Boogie "Jr. (8)
Munsters (3) (10)
Movie, "Summer Stock" (7)
My Three Sons (9)
Health Care, SPECIAL (12)
8.00—Perry Mason (3) (10)
Cronkite (7)
Gomer Pyle (11) (12)
Movie, "Cargo" (9)
8.30—Dr. Kildare (3) (6)
The Serial (11) (12)
My Three Sons (12)
9.00—Password (3) (10)

Peyton Place (9)
Defenders (11) (12)
Bewitched (12)
9.30—Hazel (3) (6)
Celebrity Game (8) (10)
Bewitched (7)
Branded (9)
Movie, "How To Murder a Rich Uncle" (13)
10.00—Hollywood Palace (3) (6)
Defenders (7) (10)
Big Valley (9)
Cain's Hundred (11) (13)
11.00—News, Weather, Sports (8) (10)
Nightlife (7)
11.30—Movie, "Three Hours to Kill" (10)
Johnny Carson (3) (6)
Movie, "Letter From An Unknown Woman" (8)
Nightlife (13)
11.35—Movie, "Dead of Night" (11)
Movie, "The Loves of Carman" (12)
11.40—Movie, "The Captive Heart" (9)

FRIDAY

8.00—How's Business? (8)
Sea Hunt (10)
News, Weather, Sports (11) (13)
8.30—Huntley-Brinkley, News (3) (6)
Cronkite, News (7)
News, Weather, Sports (9)
12 O'Clock High (11)
Burke's Law (12)
7.30—Lloyd Thaxton (3)
Cronkite, News (5) (10)
North County Sportsman (7)
Tobie Gillis (8)
The Flintstones (9)
7.30—International Showtime (3) (8)
Rawhide (5) (7)
Andy Griffith (9)
Movie, "Attack" (10)
It's Debatable (11)
Bewitched (12)
Flintstones (13)
8.00—Double Your Money (3)
Country Hoedown (11) (12)
Farmer's Daughter (13)
8.30—Bob Hope (2) (7) (8)
Cara Williams (3)

Peyton Place (9)
Movie, "Three Hours to Kill" (10)
Carson (3) (8)
Movie, "Letter From An Unknown Woman" (6)
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AT THE BELLEVILLE DRIVE-IN Chill Wills, Fred Harris and Charles Watts will star in Texas Carnival which will open at the Belleville Drive-In Wednesday-Saturday comedy, "The Wheeler Dealers" starring Lee Remick and James Garner. The hilarious spoof of big spending and big romancing from Arizona's biggest state is a new Martin Manulis production in Panavision and Metrocolor and is showing today and Friday at the Belleville Drive-in theatre, 2nd feature attraction, also in Colour "The Slave" features Steve Reeves as the Son of Spartacus.

RADIO

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AM - 800

THURSDAY

4.10—At the Bar, John Ferguson and Doug Pope from the Diamond Sound Survey.
5.00—News, Trenton and District news and weather.
5.25—Stock Market and Agricultural Market Report.

FRIDAY

11.55—Why Not Call. Call Tom Hookings with your opinion at 968-5357.
2.05—Country Style. Country and western music, with host Al Hall.
2.35—Pet Clinic. Lost, found and give away animals. Helen Bellhouse and Trenton.
5.00—Good Evening Sovereign reporting local, national and international news.
5.30—Radio International.

FM - 97.1 m/c

THURSDAY

7.00—CJBQ FM News. Art Watkins reports.
7.40—On Parade.
8.00—Music As You Like It.

FRIDAY

8.10—Concert in Miniature.
12.35—Luncheon Music. Music from Rodgers and Hammerstein's "New State Fair", by the 20th Century Strings.
2.30—London Chamber Concert.
7.00—Encores. "Carousel". Gordon MacRae and Shirley Jones star.
8.00—Music As You Like It.

At the Park

OPENS TONIGHT
This Teenager Was Really Wild!

"Mara of the Wilderness," filmed in De Luxe color and opening tonight for three days at the Park Theatre is the unusual story of a beautiful untamed girl of nature' who roams Alaska's primeval forest with glacier wolves as her companions and guardians. At the age of 19 she has never seen or been seen by man. Then she is discovered by two, a forest ranger who trys to teach her the ways of civilization, and a cold-blooded trapper who greedily plans to capture her for exhibition in circuses.

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Retains Middle Title

HALIFAX (CP)—Blair Richardson looked tough but he really was one of the hardest punches of his boxing career here to retain his Canadian middleweight boxing title Wednesday night.

The punch, a sharp right cross to the head, knocked Donnie Chisholm of Pictou, N.S., the No. 1 contender for Richardson's title, at 2:30 of second mark of the third round.

"I faked him with a left, stepped in and threw an overhand right," said the 25-year-old Richardson. "It was a good right hand, one of the best I've ever thrown."

Richardson, a drinity student from South Bar, N.S., said after the fight he wants a crack at the British Empire and Commonwealth middleweight title, held by Gomeo Brennan of Bahama, B.W.I.

"That's the fight I want," said Richardson, "and I want it this summer." Richardson is ranked sixth in British Empire middleweight ratings.

Richardson weighed 159½ for the scheduled 10-rounder. Chisholm was 156. The paid attendance was 3,778.

Chisholm has won 28 of 33 fights, mostly against unranked Maritime boxers, but he was no match for the more experienced Richardson.

ALS SIGN WHITE

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Alouettes, looking for better performance in the kick-off return department, have signed halfback Ernie White for the coming season. It was announced Wednesday. The Eastern Football Conference club said coach Jim Trimble will try White, 28, at right half and also in the flanker position.



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The Fishing Report

TORONTO (CP) — Fishing conditions across the province during the last week ranged from good in the northern regions to poor in southern areas.

Cold weather was blamed for poor catches in Lake Simcoe and Pembroke areas.

Pickerel catches in Ontario were described as good in most areas. Pickerel and lake trout are being the bait. Speckled trout were reported as fair, but Kenora anglers in the northwest district recorded good catches.

Although there is bass fishing in some parts, the season doesn't open generally until Saturday, June 26.

A weekly report from nine of the Ontario department of lands and forests' 22 districts as of Wednesday:

NORTH

North Bay—Pickerel and pike good at Cedar Lake, Wickstead Lake, Thistle Lake and Lake Nosbonsing. Lake trout fair at Martin Lake and Hangstone Lake.

Sudbury—Pike and pickerel fair to good. Trout fair.

Chapleau — Pike good. Pickerel, speckled trout and lake trout fair.

Kenora—Pike, bass and trout good. Pickerel excellent at Cedar Cliff Lake and Lake of the Woods.

SOUTH

Lake Simcoe — Fishing conditions poor due to cold weather.

EAST

Pembroke — Pike good at Charleston Lake, but fair to poor at Rideau watershed lakes. Thousand Islands and Lake St. Francis. Pickerel poor in Lanark County, fair in Ottawa River. Lake trout poor.

Pembroke — Pickerel good. Lake trout fair in Opeongo Lake and Burnt Island Lake. Speckled trout poor to fair.

Lindsay—Pickerel and trout fair to good.

WEST

Lake Huron—Speckled trout good in southern areas, good in northern areas. Lake trout poor. Pike fair in south, poor in north. Pickerel good in Cheerley Lake, fair in Grand River.

Leafs Hot, Win Fourth Over Hens

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

It's either a feast or a famine when you work in the bullpen at Toronto Maple Leafs.

Win or lose, the Toronto relievers have been earning their pay almost every night since the International League season began. Now, suddenly, with almost all the Leafs' regular starters out or active with injuries, the fire men haven't been called on to throw a pitch in three days.

Gary Waslewski, a newcomer from Pittsfield of the Eastern League, was the latest hurler to complete his nine - inning stint Wednesday night as the Leafs downed Toledo Mud Hens 10-4 for their fourth straight victory.

The second six games behind Atlanta Crackers, who downed Syracuse Chiefs 9-5, and half a game ahead of the opening Wednesday night.

Columbus Jets, also victors over Buffalo Bisons, Rochester Red Wings and Jacksonville Suns were rained out.

Will Receive First Aid Certificates

Twelve members of the Quinte Auto Sport Club will receive certificates for successfully completing Red Cross First Aid courses at tonight's regular meeting of the club.

The course was conducted for any members of the QASC who wished take part, by Mrs. A. Leonard, R.N. Fourteen members enrolled.

New members and old, as well as those going to join, are invited to attend the 8 p.m. meeting at Moira Secondary School.

CONFERENCE SET

PORT ELGIN, Ont. (CP) — The sixth annual Farmer-Labor conference will be held in Port Elgin this weekend. It is sponsored jointly by the Ontario Federation of Labor and the Canadian Labor Congress. Other organizations participating will be the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, the Ontario Farmers' Union and the Ontario Teachers' Federation.

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Movie Column

Harry Joe Brown at 72 Preparing Another Western

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Harry Joe Brown is preparing another western after recovery from an auto accident that nearly ended his career.

For 45 years he has been making movies, mostly the kind with horses and cowpokes. At 72, his zest for work remains undiminished. He can attack a script with enthusiasm.

You can find him at Columbia Studios, on the same street where he started as "king of poverty row. For the benefit of newcomers, poverty row was a collection of shoestring producers who ground out movies at bargain prices.

Brown's new project is The Long Ride Home., a post-civil war western for which he has big plans. Between script sessions he talked about his life in films.

"It's good to back at work again," he said. "I was put out of commission for 16 weeks by an auto crash down at Palm Springs. Cracked my head, but fortunately didn't break any bones—just beat 'em a little.

WILL BE FIRST

"This will be my first picture in Hollywood for a few years. I spent three years abroad making pictures with Sean Flynn. We did three of them—in Italy, Spain and India. I have great faith in the boy; he's no great actor but he has an appeal for the women like his father (Errol). And he's the best athlete on the screen ince Doug Fairbanks.

Brown came out of the First World War an infantry captain and was hired to produce pictures for the old Equity company. In 1922, he was sent to Bollywood to film westerns for Monogram.

"I had no idea how to make a western," he recalled. "So when I got out here, I asked somebody who was the best in the western field. I was told Tom Mix. For a whole week I looked at Tom Mix movies, then I figured I was ready."

But he needed a star and a horse. He found both: Fred Thompson and his palomino Silver King. They became top favorites with the horse opera fans.

Brown later produced for Warner Brothers, Fox and RKO, and his name appeared on such movies as Captain Blood, Ceiling Zero, Alexander's Ragtime Band, The Rains Came and Down Argentine Way.

He hooked up with Randolph Scott for a string of independent productions that stretched for 17 years. "Randy" Brown said, "I've had it," said Brown. "He quit to play golf half a day and at all investments the other half."

TV-Radio Column

Cartwright Sisters, Angela, Veronica Busy Performers

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) — Those a television Cartwright sisters are a confusing family.

As Bonanza fans know, the Cartwright brothers live with their father, Ben, on a big television spread called the Ponderosa.

But the Cartwright sisters, Veronica, 16, and Angela, 14, live with their real-life parents in Hollywood and are two of the busiest young performers in the business.

Veronica has emerged from a difficult period of type-casting as a nasty kid but now plays a down-to-earth girl in NBC's The Daniel Boone Show.

Angela did a lot of growing up during all those seasons when she played Danny's and Marjorie Lord's daughter Linda, in The Danny Thomas Show on CBS.

In September, Angela will appear with new TV parents, June Lockhart and Guy Williams, in a new CBS adventure series, Lost in Space, victims of a spaceship wreck on an unknown planet.

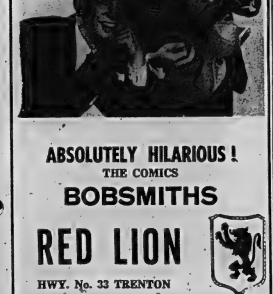
The youngsters got into acting by first becoming models. Angela, during her TV absence this year since Thomas dropped the comedy series, has been busy working in The Sound of Music movie.

Veronica, however, started her acting career playing a dimagreeable little brat in The Children's Hour.

CBS announced Wednesday that the Ed Sullivan Show, the next year's Lawrence Show, the Andy Griffith Show, Petticoat Junction and Gomer Pyle will be broadcast next fall in color, additions which mean that more than half the network's fall shows will be colorcasts.

NBC will have color in all of their regular programs except I Dream of Jeannie, a comedy series; and ABC, in more than one-third.

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Snell To Meet Grelle

VANCOUVER (CP) — New Zealand track star Peter Snell said Wednesday night he definitely will run against Portland's Jim Grelle in the mile event June 28 at San Diego—but he won't predict a winner.

The former world record holder in the mile said a stomach ailment forced him to cancel plans to compete at the Mount San Antonio College meet Sunday at Walnut, Calif., though he expects to be in top form for the San Diego American Athletic Union championships.

"I don't think it's reasonable for me to say at this time who will win, or if I can regain my world's record," said Snell. "Quite a bit depends on my recovery over the next two or three days."

Snell finished last in the mile event here Tuesday night as Grelle and eight other competitors beat him across the finish line.

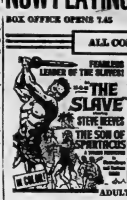
The lanky New Zealander said his stomach ailment knocked seconds off his running time.

Snell's best time is 3:54.1. Michel Jazy of France bettered Snell's world record June 9 with a time of 3:53.6.

Snell said he worked out Wednesday morning but was still feeling the effects of his gastric condition.

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Instead, this knee should point to behind the ball, as I demonstrate in





No. 2, as the player completes his backswing turn. You will note the greater degree of turn that this correct knee position permits.

Much of the swing's power generation from the golfer's legs. This power—and a great deal of timing —is wasted unless the player employs proper leg and footwork. A key to proper footwork is to let the left knee swing to the right as the hips turn on the backswing.

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BASEBALL SCORES

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National League

Pittsburgh	004 000 123	10	14	2
St. Louis	130 000 13x	9	11	2

Friend, Sisk (2) Wood (3) Gibson (5) McBean (7) Carpin (8) Schwall (9-2) and Cran dall, Pagliaroni (7); Washburn, Purkey (7) Stallard (8) Schultz (1-3) (9) and McCarver, Uecker (9). HRs: Pgh—Clendenon (7) Stargell (14).

New York	200 001 001	4	12	1
Cincinnati	001 122 11x	6	10	0

Jackson (2-0) Kroll (5) Belthe (5) Bearnarth (6) Mc Graw (8) and Camnizaro; O'Toole (1-3) Tsitouros (6) and Pavletich. HRs: NY —Smith (8); Cin—Cardenas 2 (4).

Phila.	005 000 001	6	8	1
Milwaukee	000 010 10x	2	9	1

Bunning (6-5) and Corrales; Lamaster (4-4), Fischer (3) Kelley (4) Osinski (6) Niekro (6) and Torre. HRs: Phi—Corrales (1).

Ch'go	002 000 000	0	2	2
Hou's	001 001 000	0	3	1

Ellsworth, Abernathy (7) McDaniel (8-3) (12) and Krsnich; Removsky (9); Farrell, Owens (3-3) (12) and Triandos.

San Fran.	000 000 100	1	6	0
Los Angeles	000 010 10x	2	7	0

Shaw (6-4) Murakami (8) and Bertell, Hiatt (8); Koufax (10-3) and Roseboro.

American League

Boston	000 000 000	4	9	1
Detroit	100 100 52x	9	11	0

Morehead, Lamabe (4) Earley (7) Daniel (8) (7) Ritchie (7) and Tillman; Lolich, Gladding (3-1) (7) and Moore, Freehan (6). HRs: Bos—Yastrzemski (8); Det—Horton (15).

Minnesota	010 000 000	1	7	0
Chicago	000 200 02x	2	3	0

Pascual (12-1) Fornow (4) Stigman (5) Klippstein (7) and Battey; Buzhardt (6-1) Fisher (8) and Martin.

Baltimore	111 000 003	5	9	0
New York	000 010 000	1	7	0

McNally (3-3) Hall (9) and Brown; Downing (5-6) Razsso (8) and Howard. HRs: Balt.—Adair (2) Bowens (2) Brandt (5); N.Y.—Boyer (3).

Wash.	000 000 000	0	12	0
Cleveland	000 200 11x	5	8	2

Ortega (6-8) Narum (5) Kline (8) and Brumley; Tiant (6-5) and Azcue. HR: Cleve.—Wagner (9).

Los Angeles	030 220 000	7	13	1
Kansas City	000 000 100	1	5	2

Brunet and Rodgers; Talbot, Pena (4) Dickson (5) Buschhorn (7) Hickman (9) and Lachemann.

Los Angeles	001 211 000	5	9	2
Kansas City	200 010 01x	4	9	1

Chance, Gatewood (5) Lee (4-3) (6) and Satriano; Sheldon (1-2) Stock (7) and Bryan. HRs: L.A.—W. Smith (4) Adcock (8).

International League

Columbus	021 000 000	3	6	1
Buffalo	000 000 12x	3	8	1

Gelnar, E. Jones (8) and Price; Anderson, Richardson (9) and Handley and Stephenson.

Toledo	200 000 020	4	8	2
Toronto	221 200 01x	7	12	0

Hereford, Curtis (2) Womack (4) Vickery (7) and Schmidt; Waslewski and Nixon. HR: Tor. —Gosger (9).

Syracuse	110 200 000	4	9	0
Atlanta	111 230 10x	8	13	0

Brubaker, Timmerman (4) Pental (8) Metcalf (8) and Sullivan; Funk, Schneider (4) Elders (7) and Barton. HRs: Atl.—Morton (5) Rauschaup (5) Harkness (5); Syra.—Matchick (3).

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British manufacturers have produced a cloth for steelworkers' overalls which protects the wearer against splashes of molten metal.

International Trot

Canadian Horse Invested

ST. CATHARINES (CP) — An invitation to participate in the $250,000 International World Championship Trot at New York's Roosevelt Raceway July 20 will be extended to the winner of the Canadian champion ship to be run at Garden City Raceway June 26.

Garden City manager Ed Bradley said Wednesday he will invite Al of Canada's top trotters to compete.

The last time Canada carried off the international title was in 1962 when Tie Silk, driven by Keith Waples, won for Adrien and Gerard Miron of St.Augustine, Que.

Bradley said a purse of $15,000 will be up for grabs in the Garden City event, set up at the request of John Cashman, racing secretary at Roosevelt.

HAMBURG, N.Y. (CP) — Armbro Flight, owned by the Armstrong brothers of Brampton, took aim at the Hambletonian Stakes by winning the $12,206 Reynolds Memorial Stakes at Buffalo Raceway Wednesday night.

The victory served as a warmup for the Hambletonian to be run at Du Quoin Sept. 1.

Armbro Flight, the Canadian Trotting Association's outstanding harness horse last year, was timed in a leisurely 2:05 3-5 before a crowd of 4,282.

Armbro Flight, a three-year-old won a record $307,000 in 20 races last season and is currently the second choice to win this year's Hambletonian.

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Two-dollar bettors collected $182 in the fourth-race exacta at the Western Fair Raceway Wednesday night when Dalla's Hal T came home first at $38.70 and Yogi Byrd second at $5.40.

The Trots

ST. CATHARINES (CP) — Muddy Hanover, who hadn't won in seven tries this season, took the featured Junior invitation Pace Wednesday night at Garden City Raceway in a hot 2:02 4-5 — 3-5 of a second off the track record.

Muddy Hanover, owned by Keith Waples and Ernest Russell of Port Credit, Ont., and driven by Waples, picked up $1,000 to run his lifetime earnings to $85,353.

The daily double returned $379.20 when 17-to-1 longshot Star Nib won the first race and 5-to-1 shot Meadow Wave took the second.

MPs Win Softball Annual

OTTAWA (CP)—Members of Parliament may have their ups and downs in the Commons, but they're highly consistent on the softball field.

They beat everyone in sight. The MPs Wednesday night edged the Commons protective staff 9-8.

It marked the second year in a row MPs have beaten the protective staff to win a trophy especially donated by a brewery. They also have a string of victories over the press gallery.

Red Kelly, the hockey - playing Liberal from York West, and Murdo Martin, NDP member for Timmins, were the heroes of Wednesday's victory. Both delivered clutch singles with two out in the last inning to drive in four runs and erase an 8-5 deficit.

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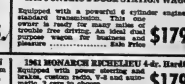
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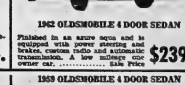
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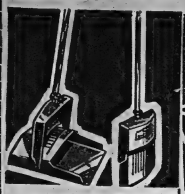
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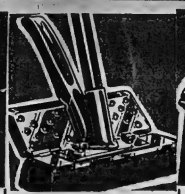
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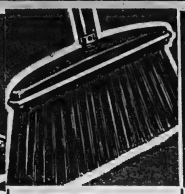
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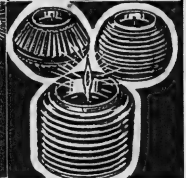
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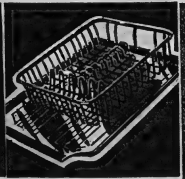


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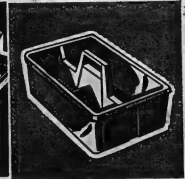
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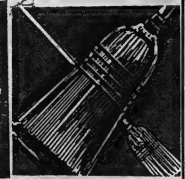
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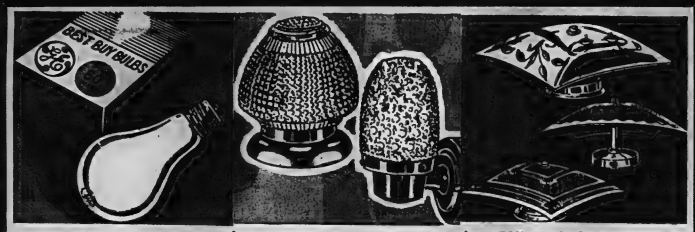
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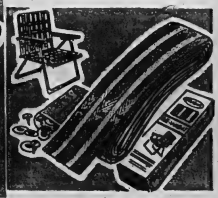
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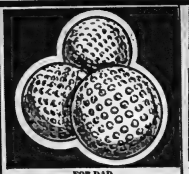
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DESERONTO — The Deseronto library board met Monday afternoon in the reference room with the chairman Mrs. Ron Sexsmith presiding.

It was announced the library would remain open during the summer as the assistant to the librarian, Mrs. Margaret Jackson reported to work June 1st. therefore it will not be necessary to close for staff vacation.

A decision was made to proceed with plans to modernize the entrance to the library, the position of the steps to lead to the west, and a protected entrance for the convenience of the patrons.

Any books which have been duplicated in the library will be sent to the Saginaw Public Library, Quebec. Saginaw is an eskimo settlement.

The next meeting of the board will be September 13.

Mrs. L. Tvanielits, librarian will have new summer reading available for the junior readers as well as the adult readers.

Wooler

WOOLER — Mrs. N. N. Haggarty spent the weekend with her sister and family. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Orvis, Peterborough.

Mrs. Claude Nelson, Mrs. L. Terril, Mrs. Vera Teal and Mrs. Gladis Herrington, attended the flower show and tea at Brighton recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl, West Hill spent a few days last week with their niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Landon.

Mrs. L. E. Bryant and Mrs. G. R. Putnam returned home on Friday after spending a week in St. Catharines.

Mr. and Mrs. David McCall of Toronto was a recent guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. McCall.

A party was held on Saturday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Hill, who were married recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dorland entertained friends from Bowmanville recently.

Mr. Jack Donaldson and Charlie Jarvis are both confined to Trenton Hospital.

On Sunday morning in Wooler United Church, the Rev. Beach baptized the son of Mr. and Mrs. Koolstra, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Demill and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dorland.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dorland spent Monday in Toronto and Mrs. Helen Whitney of Bancroft returned home with them to spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Vic Smith of Burlington spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. C. Jarvis, and visited her father in Trenton Hospital.

BECOMES CHIEF

CALGARY (CP) — Governor-General Georges Vanier became an honorary chief of three Alberta Indian tribes Wednesday as he donned a feathered head-dress and assumed the name Big Eagle.

Stirling

STIRLING — Among those from River Valley who attended the Horseman - Kerr wedding at Campbellford on Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. John Kaye, Mr. and Mrs. R. Dennis, Mrs. Harry Horsman and Miss Eleanor Bush.

Mrs. Glenn Whitehead purchased the Stirling Derby from Mr. and Mrs. John Sheridan and took possession last week.

A group of 18 ladies from Stirling spent a day last week at Cranberemere and visited the Lay Apostle Madonna House.

Miss Gladys Ely, Scarborough, spent last week with Miss Flossie Rosebush and Mr. Ernest Rosebush at their home at River Valley.

Dr. and Mrs. Eldon Westman, Sachets Harbor, New York, spent the weekend with Rev. F. F. Downing and family.

C OF C FILLS POSITION

At a recent meeting of Stirling Chamber of Commerce, two vacant positions were under discussion and the new appointees are, 1st vice president, Mr. William Hodgson and 2nd vice - president, Mr. Dorothy Macloughlen. President-Mr. Les Rawlings is planning a general business meeting in the near future to discuss store hours.

Glenn Stapley, a grad XI student at the Stirling-Rawdon District High School has been chosen to enjoy a two week trip to British Columbia in July. The all expense trip is sponsored by the Canadian Centennial Association.

Michael Joseph Long son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Long, Edmund St. Stirling, received his Master of Arts degree at the University of Toronto recently. He will study for his doctorate of philosophy at Malvern Collegiate, Toronto, in September.

Miss Mary Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Long, received her Bachelor of Nursing Science degree at Western University, London, Ontario. She has accepted a position at a Toronto hospital

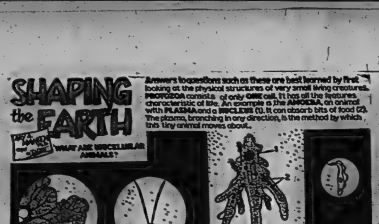
River Valley Women's Institute met recently at the home of community picnic on Sunday, July 4th. at Bird's Beach. Oak Shores. The picnic will be at one o'clock and each family is asked to provide its own food and table service. Roll call answered and the group will gather after morning church service.

COMMUNITY PRESENTATION

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Aide, Mill Street, were recently given a community shower in Carmel Church Hall. The bride is the former Louise Hubble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hubble of Glen Ross. Mr. Harry Brown was master of ceremonies and a short program was enjoyed. Mrs. Douglas Fraser and Mrs. Jack Armstrong presented a coffee table and a step-table on behalf of the Carmel community.

DUCK BULLETS

AUBURN, Ont. (CP) — Firemen ducked bullets while fighting a house blaze Wednesday in this area 30 miles northwest of Stratford. The fire, which destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julien Delbergue, set off about 300 rounds of .303 ammunition in the building. No one was injured.



British Author Clark Knocks Western Ideas About World War II

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN

LONDON (CP)—A couple of pet old ideas about the Second World War come in for hard knocks in print Saturday at the hands of British author Alan Clark.

The first of these is that the Western countries, more than the Soviet Union, won the war and the second is that Adolf Hitler let them by wrongheadedly over-riding the advice of his generals at crucial moments.

The German people and soldiers, says Clark, saw Russia as their main antagonist.

"For the German nation 'the war' meant the war in the East," Clark writes in his 402-page volume published by Hutchinson.

The bombing, the U-boat campaign, the glamor of the Afrika Korps, these were incidentals when over 2,000,000 fathers, husbands, brothers, were engaged day and night in a struggle with the untermensch (sub-humans)."

Clark vividly describes the appalling sufferings on the Eastern Front and also the unspeakable atrocities committed on the Russian civilian population by the Germans in this greatest land battle of history.

Germans leading eastward passed into a "belt of country, up to 500 miles across, where the septic violence of nazism festered openly. . . .

DESCRIBES VIOLENCE

"Mass murder, deportations, deliberate starvation of prisoners, the burning alive of school children, 'target-practice' on civilian hospitals—atrocities were so commonplace that no man, coming fresh to the scene, could stay sane without a protective veneer of brutalization."

Clark, 25, already has a reputation for distrust of generals following his first book, The Donkeys, about First World War generals. Even allowing for this, he fires some penetrating salvos against the Wehrmacht leaders.

The Wehrmacht is depicted as plunging into Russia devoid of any long-range strategic plan. The "Eastern marshals" scrambled for individual glory, often disastrously disobedient to orders from Berlin.

Hitler alone was able to grasp the over-all picture and control the field marshals, says Clark, adding:

"No truly objective historian could refrain from admiring this man. His capacity for mastering detail, his sense of history his retentive memory, his strategic vision — all these had flaws, but they were brilliant nevertheless."

NOT FINAL WORD

Most critics agree that Barossa, which was Hitler's code name for the Russian invasion, is by no means the final word on that conflict, especially since—as Clark freely admits—most of its information comes from German sources.

Writing in the Weekly Observer, Edward Crankshaw, expert on Russian affairs, is sharply critical of Clark's assessment of Hitler's genius:

"The main trouble is that this obsession with the master's guilt renders Mr. Clark very unsound about the comparative qualities of his generals and, at times, on the general conduct of the campaign."

But Crankshaw, like other reviewers, gives Clark full marks for his powers of describing "the actual fighting, the master set battles on a colossal scale as the grand envelopments of a war of movement. When the tanks are in motion he not only comes to life, he writes better, too."

Michael Howard, reviewing Barbarossa in the Sunday Times, recalls that the Russians lost 20,000,000 lives, 3,000,000 of them prisoners of war in German hands.

"It was their armies, as Sir Winston Churchill gave ready recognition, which tore the guts out of the Wehrmacht and made possible the victories in the West. It is refreshing to find a British historian who once again has the courage to admit it."

Bonarlaw

BONARLAW—Many friends from this vicinity attended the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Irwin on Saturday, June 12th, at Sentinel Hall, Fetherick's Corners. Mrs. Irwin is the former Margaret McKeown of Bonarlaw.

Mrs. C. Hick and son Don Hogle, Belleville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burkitt on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haskett were among those who attended the funeral of Mrs. Goldie McIntyre at Stirling on Saturday afternoon.

St. Mark's W.A. meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Arthur Burkitt with a good attendance of members and visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Mumby attended the graduation ceremonies at Kemptville Agricultural School when their daughter Muriel was among the graduates in the Homemakers' Course.

Mrs. Clarence Jeffery and Norman of Napanee spent the weekend at Springbrook with friends.

Mrs. Harry McAdams, Mount Pleasant, spent a day with Mrs. A. Burkitt and attended the W.A. meeting.

Mr and Mrs. Harold Spry, Wyandotte, Michigan, visited Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Reid and friends recently.

Several ladies of St. Mark's, Bonarlaw and vicinity, were guests at an afternoon tea at Rylestone United Church on Thursday afternoon.

Friends attended the funeral of Mrs. Hiram Rollins of Stirling on Friday afternoon.

The order of confirmation will be solemnized in St. Mark's Anglican Church on Wednesday, June 16th at 8 p.m. by Rt. Rev. Bishop Evans, Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Burkitt, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Harry McAdam of Mount Pleasant to Oshawa and visited Mr. and Mrs. David McAdam. Mr. and Mrs. James Kennedy and Jerry were guests at the same home.

BORMANN THOUGHT DEAD

FRANKFURT (AP) — Martin Bormann is believed to be dead and not living in Latin America, reported the Frankfurt public prosecutor's office. There is an old warrant out for the arrest of the Nazi leader, and $25,000 in rewards for his capture. Much of this personal relationship has been lost, especially in busy urban areas.

Community clinics attack this problem with regular informal gatherings of patients and clinic members at which doctors lecture, participate in discussion groups and answer questions.

Michael Kalmakoff, administrator of the Saskatoon clinic, says:

"We think users of a service should be able to get together and have some say in the kind of service they get."

The clinic has a monthly bulletin for members that emphasizes social medicine (sample article: Building Self - Confidence) and a social worker is available at the clinic.

"Often a person will come to the doctor but the problem is really one for a social worker," Mr. Kalmakoff says. "He may, for example, be an older person who is having trouble with his relatives. Now we have this to provide better service for the patient. It's saving a lot of the doctors' time."

The clinics aim to integrate the services of physicians, social workers, psychologists, psychiatrists, physiotherapists and others under one roof and eventually bring about greater co-operation with volunteer home nursing organizations, old folks' homes, hospitals and similar groups and institutions.

They hope in this way to provide a system of "comprehensive care." A person who can be treated at home or in the community clinic is therapeutic department or who should be in a chronic-care hospital can be directed to the proper facility when he is ready. This frees active-care hospital beds for those who need them.

It's not a new idea. Diagnostic and radiological departments are included in many doctors' clinics and Dr. David Road, medical director of the Regina community clinic, says a similar approach by a community clinic in Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., has cut hospital stays by clinic patients two-thirds.

Carve Solid Niche

Many Saskatchewan Folk Like Community Clinics

By RON MacDONALD

SASKATOON (CP) — Community clinics have carved a solid niche in Saskatchewan in the three years since they bucked bitterness and hostility to set up operations at the height of the 1962 medical care crisis.

Most Saskatchewan doctors closed their offices and provided only emergency services for three weeks in July, 1962, to protest introduction of the OCF government's compulsory medical care insurance scheme.

Citizens in some centres formed co-operatives and rushed the first community clinics into operation to restore normal medical services. With a high proportion of immigrant British doctors on staff, the clinics met hostility from many established doctors.

Today the hostility has largely disappeared, says Dr. J. D. Bury of the Saskatoon clinic.

"There is still a very small number of doctors who would rather walk up three flights of stairs than go in an elevator with us. There are a few who treat us with cold formality. But most doctors treat us like they would any other doctor."

There now are 13 clinics with a total of 18 doctors. Three more plans to move into 12 more communities in coming months and there are also being recruited for new clinics and for expansion of existing ones.

The latest Saskatoon clinic there were 25,787 patient visits in 1964, 20 per cent more than in 1963. There are 10 doctors in the Saskatoon clinic and seven at one in Regina, where the number of visits quadrupled last year.

DOCTORS PAY RENT

The clinics are set up this way: A layman's co-operative raises money by borrowing from members and other sources, acquires space for doctors' offices, examination rooms, x-ray equipment and other facilities and purchases the necessary equipment. Doctors then pay rent to the co-op for use of the space and facilities.

The doctors work on a fee-for-service basis with their bills paid by the medical insurance plan.

The arrangement provides opportunities for consultation between doctors and laymen about what types of new facilities the clinics should have, the kinds of preventive health measures the clinics should promote, what should be emphasized in doctor-patient relations and similar matters.

Clinic organizers say this is important because they feel too little effort is being made in other types of medical practice to foster human, rather than technical, relationships between doctor and patient.

The rural general practitioner in the past knew his patients well as people, not just as case histories. Doctors are able to distinguish between flu and the side-effects of a young romance. Much of this personal relation-

About 1,600 families hold membership in the Saskatoon Community Health Services Association, the lay co-op that sets up the clinic in a series of former business and doctors' offices.

Members pay $5 a year to take part in annual meetings and other activities and receive any monthly health bulletin. Many more non-members than members come to the clinic as patients, however.

"We get a lot of university people here because, I think, they are generally pretty well oriented toward this sort of idea," Mr. Kalmakoff says. "We probably get more than our share of labor people but few of the chamber of commerce type of business people."

The close connection between the lay co-ops and doctors in community clinics has led to charges by the leadership of the Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons that the clinics allow lay control of medical practice — a violation of medical ethics.

The college counter that the relationship is that of a landlord and tenant.

The college has also accused the clinics of advertising and soliciting patients—also violations of medical ethics. These charges have been denied by the clinics.

A provincial royal commission found that established doctors in some areas were using the college's violations as grounds for keeping clinic doctors out of hospitals. A special appeal board was recommended to handle such cases and all have been dealt with.

Dr. Road says the charges of advertising are effectively stifling any discussion of the relative benefits to doctor and patient of community clinics and traditional group practice.

"It's defining ethics as the status quo.

"But we go along more and more doctors are becoming interested in what we are trying to do here."

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Guard Dogs Road Hogs Owner Says

DORCHESTER, N.B. (CP) — A West Coast dog breeder who has supplied guard dogs to the federal penitentiary service since they were introduced three years ago says the German shepherds are road hogs when on duty.

Harold McCullough, owner of North American Guard Dogs and Kennelling Services of Port Coquitlam, B.C., says the dogs demand that a prisoner stop immediately their paths cross. And, he says, there's a good reason for this training.

"The day the inmate and the dog meet, the inmate is in the wrong place."

Dorchester is the site of the last federal maximum security institution to adopt guard dogs.

They will always be under leash or otherwise in control, McCullough said. There was "no animosity on the part of the inmates toward the dogs."

After two years in British Columbia, the prisoners made and presented a full-size fire hydrant for the dogs.

Fifty guards are being trained to handle the shepherds here for night patrols in the prison yard and surrounding area. They also are hopeful in preventing escape and intrusion attempts, as well as in searches for contraband.

The handler says the dogs obey English- or French-language verbal commands, as well as silent instructions. They are retired when eight or nine years old.

Usually retired dogs joined retired police and penitentiary men in relaxing for the remainder of their lives. There now is a list of 50 persons waiting for retired dogs.

Smokers' Dial Innovated by Toronto Church

By DAVE MILLER

TORONTO (CP)—Instead of picking up a cigarette, pick up the telephone and dial 633-6464 in Toronto.

The line probably will be busy.

But if and when you get through, a recorded voice will say: "That is Smokers' Dial No. 1. There are three physical habits which can definitely weaken your willpower — overeating, exhaustion and alcohol."

The message will continue for 90 seconds and provide the listener with various methods to strengthen willpower and to stop smoking.

Smokers' Dial is an organization formed and financed by the Seventh - Day Adventists Church and dedicated to helping persons trying to break themselves of smoking.

The scheme originated in 1963 with a group - therapy plan called The Five-Day Plan to Quit Smoking.

By the end of last March, organizers decided that some persons rejected the idea of a group plan. They decided to install a trial Smokers' Dial in Saskatoon and let people receive the plan in 90 - second recordings.

The first day the dial plan was in operation the exchange was handled more than 7,000 calls.

Since then Smokers' Dials have been established in Toronto, Calgary and Oshawa, Ont. Adventist organizers were so overwhelmed with the success of their plan they decided to set up the system in every major Canadian city by the end of 1965.

CAUGHT ON FAST

Rev. H. Ward Hill of Toronto's suburban Willowdale Adventist Church said: "We have received so many calls, the [illegible] cannot call [illegible] them."

The system was established April 7 in Toronto and the Adventists feel the secret to its success is "the complete informality" of the recorded voice and the non-personal involvement of the listener.

The program originated in the United States and became so popular a Chicago woman telegraphed money to her daughter in Mexico so the latter could phone the Chicago Smokers' Dial and receive assistance.

The Adventists originally used a recorded message which told listeners to phone another number if they wanted to receive individual help.

Mr. Hill said such messages were discontinued in Toronto because many persons misinterpreted the idea. One Toronto woman was shocked when the line answered.

"I thought you were a record," she said.

Mr. Hill said he feels many thousands of people have received personal assistance from the service.

"When we have personal contact with the callers, we find them responsive and grateful for the service provided."

So, if you [illegible] try to kick the habit, phone Smokers' Dial—but don't be surprised if the line is busy.



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Saskatchewan Agency Searching for New Methods To Give Young Better Life

By DOUG DULMAGE

REGINA (CP) — Saskatchewan has a new government youth agency assigned to finding ways of making a better life for young people.

It has a rough idea of what it wants to do but it may be a year or more before the program takes shape. It has been granted $50,000 this year.

"We're starting from scratch," says Cy P. McDonald, 37-year-old Liberal member of the legislature who is responsible for the health department agency.

"We have no preconceived ideas of either existing or new programs. We're starting right now to set up aims, objectives and a program."

Mr. McDonald is a professor at Notre Dame College in Wilcox and coaches the football and hockey teams in his spare time.

Executive director of the agency is Dr. Howard Nixon, former head of the physical education department at the University of Saskatchewan.

"Our first task will be research," says Dr. Nixon. "We will need to analyze and evaluate the total present program offerings.

"In Saskatchewan, there are many well-run private as well as government services for the young people. However, there are several localities in the province where certain programs, for various reasons, are not as effective as they might be.

"If gaps are found to exist in any aspect of youth programming, the cause is to be determined. Simultaneously, the needs and desires of youth in both urban and rural Saskatchewan will be sought out and determined."

MANY LEAVE PROVENCE

Health Minister D. G. Stewart says one objective of the agency will be to provide employment opportunities to keep the young people of the province here after graduation. He says Saskatchewan's low rate of population growth is a direct result of failure to keep young people from leaving.

Dr. Nixon says that is some cases programs probably will need nothing more than encouragement. In others, programs might need to be inaugurated and guided in order to fill existing need.

Mr. McDonald says the aim is to give Saskatchewan youth opportunities to participate in drama, art, music, sports and games under the best possible conditions. This would require leadership, facilities and the stimulus to get young people to take part.

"We don't want to foist any program on young people. We hope to gain from the ideas and experience of other organizations. . . . It is our hope to cooperate and work with voluntary organizations and not to interfere with their programs."

So far, he says, the agency may not only help in co-ordinating existing programs but also in financing such programs through grants, scholarships and other means.

He says the agency also may look into school drop - outs, juvenile delinquency and other youth problems.

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STRATFORD — In contrast to the two histories, one of which at least was by no means Shakespeare's greatest play, the Stratford Festival for its third night offered one of the Bard's acknowledged masterpieces, "Julius Caesar." It would be pleasant to be able to report that the performance was equally a masterpiece. But unfortunately the lethargic spirit which marred the first two productions seemed to spread to this play as well, and the slow pace of the first half lost not only much of the poetry of the words, but the interest of the audience as well. The sudden tumults of the crowd scenes only served by contrast, to emphasize the slowness of the intervening speeches, and the effect on the overall effect was deliberately planned by Director Douglas Campbell to point up the weight and tragedy of the action, but for this reviewer at least the result was not successful, with even the murder of Caesar becoming a study in slow motion.

Within the limitations set by the style of production, however, there were a number of excellent performances, such as that of William Hutt as Brutus; who, after a rather shaky start, built the character up to a tremendous climax in his quarrel scene with Cassius. This latter role was ably played by Peter Donat with a restless energy that marked him as the real mainspring of the conspiracy. Kate Reid, is two short scenes as Brutus' wife, Portia, made a lasting impression with her portrayal of gradually increasing anxiety that inevitably led to the breakdown and suicide reported later in the play. This is certainly but "ladies' year" at Stratford, for the only other female role was that of Calpurnia, Caesar's wife, a role so short that it gave Frances Hyland no scope for her considerable talent.

POOR ANTONY

The part of Mark Antony is of course, one of considerable importance to the play and here it is rather doubtful if Bruno Gerussi was the best choice. It is true that his acting fitted in well with the director's highly specialized interpretation of the play but his delivery seemed too waspish for the sophisticated playboy he was supposed to be, and became considerably more credible in the military scenes.

Joseph Shaw's Caesar was perhaps too self-satisfied and smug, though it must be admitted that much of this was attributed to the words he is given to speak. Perhaps Shakespeare wanted to make certain that no one really regretted his death.

The crowd scenes, which can be an effective part of a production of "Julius Caesar," were again stylized and suffered considerably from the fact that all the members were short, and scarcely any of them seemed over 25, which tended to rob the scenes of their realism. In addition, the constant, tedious movement was distracting.

The costumes, which were designed by Leslie Hurry (of considerable renown in the English theatre), were essentially historical in effect, although, as were the fights, staged by Patrick Crean, who has had a long career in films, not only arranging the fights in all three plays, but taking part in them as well.

With the three Shakespeare plays safely launched, the festival is now looking forward to the opening on July 2nd, of the North American premiere of the Well-Breed Opera. "The Rise and Fall of the City of Mahagonny." This will be followed on July 9th by the revival of last year's production of "The Marriage of Figaro," which was the distinction of being sold out for all performances. The festival concerts start on July 11th.

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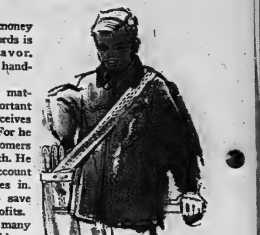
IRELAND BANS BINGO

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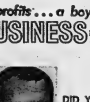
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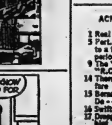
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49 Destroyer guy
50 Farmer's concern
52 Waiting room, in an airport
53 Female deer
55 Baltimore or Halifax
57 Pass below the horizon
60 Closing word of a letter
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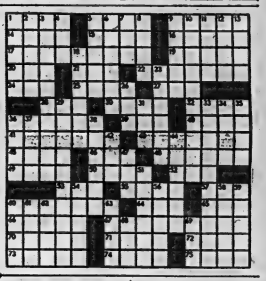
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10 California city
11 Turkish ruler
12 Lyric poetic
13 Upper Fr. Time of year
19 In spite of: archaic
23 Thought over
26 Drop drink
29 Cathedrals of Paris and Montreal: 2 words
31 Oxygen mixture
33 Not hardened
34 Number of years: 2 words
35 Scot. n.s.
36 Distant
37 Numerical suffix
38 Drew
42 Sweet potato
44 Sankie
47 Cheesemaker's implement
51 The "R" of "R.C.M.P."
54 Bible's speech
56 Chewed
58 Tin again
59 Chariot
61 Very small
62 Pro ----
63 Emerald isle
67 Desert
68 Weapon: 2 words
69 Ship's shingle
70 Caution
69 Noun suffix



ONE PIECE LEFT

The only thing in the White House as old as the building is Gilbert Stuart's painting of George Washington.

YOUNG BREED FAST

The common housefly lays 500 to 2,000 eggs, which hatch and grow into mature flies within 11 days in good weather.

Astrological Forecasts

By SYDNEY OMARR

For June 18

Aries (Mar. 21 — Apr. 20): Give careful consideration to matter of financial nature. Important project subject to changes. Your point is now strong. Your cycle rising. You may get better deal!

Taurus (Apr. 21 — May 20): A "falling out" could occur among friends unless you are specific. Be clear in giving and arouse envy of associates. Key is tact.

Gemini (May 21 — June 20): Utilize your marvelous sense of adventure. Be versatile and witty. Fine social evening indicated. Journey connected with vacation time shown. Much activity now.

Cancer (June 21 —July 22): Highlight glamor. Be wise in ways of the world and a good listener — but don't believe everything. Today you fill in missing pieces. You learn ... utilize knowledge.

Leo (July 23 — Aug. 22): Impulsive mood cause trouble. Do more listening than asserting. Be receptive — especially to authoritative advice. Eye-opening discovery seems indicated. Be perceptive.

Virgo (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Visits affecting friends, relatives in spotlight. Wonderful day for planning activities. A change may occur at home. Domestic adjustment indicated.

Libra (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Favorable lunar aspect highlights romantic interests. Combine realism with fantasy. Try to know difference between illusion and actuality. Recognize changes may be indicated.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 — Nov. 21): Get business deals completed. Good time for buying and selling. Your business sextuses pays off. Look to future. Be alert for genuine bargain.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22—Dec. 21): Vacation trip may take spotlight. Don't overlook details. Day to complete business projects, finalize plans. Keep mind open to constructive suggestion.

Capricorn (Dec. 22—Jan. 19): Encourage new view. Present your own treatment or methods. Highlight originality. Fine for meeting people who make friends, start lasting relationship.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Cycle high. Your personality sparkles. You attract favorable attention. Fine for personal appearances, speeches. What appears to be opposition soon vanishes.

Pisces (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Keep communication lines clear. Important to perceive hidden meanings. Check between the lines. Stress versatility, alternate methods. Avoid stubbornness, be receptive.

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Minister Pays Tribute To Rural People for Financing Cheese Factory



CHEESE CO-OPERATIVE PRESIDENT Percy Ray and Mrs. Ray chat with Ontario Agricultural Minister Hon. W. A. Stewart (right) following official opening of new Maple Leaf Cheese Co-Operative factory.

Tribute to rural people willing to do something by themselves without waiting for government assistance, was paid yesterday by Hon. W. A. Stewart, Ontario Minister of Agriculture, as he officially opened the new Maple Leaf Cheese Co-Operative cheese factory north of Latta.

"It's good to know that farm people can do things by themselves," Mr Stewart told a large gathering of farm people attending opening ceremonies for the new cheese factory.

Mr. Stewart was referring to the fact that cheese factory patrons were bearing the cost of the new plan by themselves without the 50 per cent federal grant applicable when two or more factories amalgamate to construct a new building.

Without amalgamation the Maple Leaf plant was eligible only for the federal government grant on cold room, curing room, and refrigeration equipment. The balance of the factory's cost is being paid by loan financing.

Construction of the new cheese plant was truly a co-operative effort, Mr. Stewart said.

PAYS INDUSTRY TRIBUTE

Mr. Stewart also paid tribute to the cheese industry as a whole in Hastings, the county which he said was the home of the best all Canada.

In paying the tribute he recalled a visit to the United Kingdom when British buyers referred to B and B cheese.

"I asked what on earth B and B cheese was and was told that it meant Belleville and Brockville cheese, indicative of fine quality cheese."

Mr. Stewart also commended Ontario cheese producers for their action in stabilizing their own dairy industry but said this actually should be the responsibility of the federal government.

The agricultural minister referred briefly to the prolonged drought now seriously affecting spring crops throughout Eastern Ontario but particularly in Prince Edward and Renfrew counties.

RAIN IS NEEDED

"We are aware of the situation but there is little that can be done except hope for rain," he said.

Mr. Clarke T. Rollins, MLA for Hastings East, introduced the guest speaker. In doing so he expressed regret that W. K. Sandercock, Hastings West MLA was unable to be present due to illness. Appreciation was expressed by cheese factory director Roger Robson.

Provincial dairy director Jack Bain acted as chairman for the speech making program which saw congratulatory remarks on the new cheese plant from a number of speakers.

Among those heard were Cheese Co-Operative president Percy Ray; Hector C. Arnold, chairman of the Ontario Cheese Producers' Association Marketing Board; Hastings county cheese producers' president George Woods; county warden Fred Beckett; Thurlow reeve Clayton Hall and Belleville mayor, Jack Ellis.

The new Maple Leaf cheese factory, built by Rawdon township contractor Wilfred Spencer, replaces the former Zion cheese factory, which Mr. Bain said had made an enviable record since it was built prior to the turn of the century.

Mr. Ray said the new plant would have a vat capacity of 64,000 pounds of milk daily or about double the present volume received.

The old Zion plant was built in 1867 at a cost of slightly more than $2,000.

Cheese co-operative directors backed Mr. Spencer as president, Kenneth Thompson, vice-president, Lea Ketchenon sec.-treas., Donald Sills, Gerald Tummon, Harold Rey, Roger Robson and Ross Ketchenon. Delbert Brown is the cheesemaker.

Following the official ribbon cutting by 1964 Hastings county dairy princess Linda Gunning, the wives of the cheese factory directors served lunch.

Rawdon

ATTEND "OPEN HOUSE"

RAWDON — Mrs. Milford Wrightman accompanied Mrs. Fred McCrodan and Miss Isabel McCrodan of Trenton to Cornerbrooke on Sunday where they attended "Open House" at St. Mary's Convent. Miss Diane McCrodan is a student at the school. The girls displayed their sewing, handicraft and art projects. The group also visited friends at Barry's Bay.

RECEIVES DEGREE

Glenn A. Watson B.A., B.Ed. of Ancaster and formerly of Wellman-Rawdon has received the degree of Master of Education at Toronto University. In September he will begin his new duties as Inspector of Public Schools in Wentworth County. He received his primary education at Wellmans Public School and later at Stirling High School. For the past five years he has been a member of the staff of Hamilton Teachers' College.

AWARDED ROSE BOWL

Congratulations are extended to Mrs. John Morgan of Mount Pleasant-Rawdon who was awarded the Kalona of Canada rose bowl at the Festival Flower Show sponsored by the Stirling Horticultural Society. Other exhibitors from Mount Pleasant were: Mrs. Raymond McConnell, Mrs. William Morgan, Mrs. Grant McBale, Mrs. Oscar Merrick, Miss Annie Holmes and Mrs. Percy MacMullen.

Evidence Shows Directors of FAME Warned

MILTON, Ont. (CP)—Directors of Farmers' Allied Meat Enterprises Co-operative Ltd. were aware as early as 1959 of a report that cautioned against co-operatives entering the meat-processing field, a royal commission was told Wednesday.

Commission Counsel M. A. Craig of Owen Sound produced a report by David Monkman, now a professor at Queen's University, which was presented to the Ontario Hog Producers Co-operative in April, 1959.

Dr. Monkman, then a professor of marketing in Philadelphia, advised the hog producers there were serious drawbacks in entering the processing phase of meat packing.

"One cannot shrug off past co-operative failures in this area . . . ." his report said.

Some of the directors who guided the farmers co-operative into the purchase of a Burlington meat packing plant last summer, which cost the co-operative a $1,500,000 down payment, were officials in the hog producers group. One of these was founding president Charles W. McInnis of Iroquois, Ont.

Mr. Justice Campbell Grant, heading the inquiry ordered by Premier Robarts, asked Archie Service of Milton, the co-operative's building committee chairman, if the co-operative had jumped into the deal to buy the Burlington plant in desperation because the co-operative had achieved little since inception.

"I wouldn't say in desperation," replied Mr. Service. "We (the committee) were all anxious to make some progress one step forward in the F.A.M.E."

DIVORCE RATE RISES

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's divorce rate—the number of divorces per 100,000 of population—took another sharp upward swing last year, the Bureau of statistics reported Wednesday. The number of divorces granted reached a record 8,538. This worked out to 44.7 per 100,000 of population. The rate has been rising steadily since 1961 when it stood at 36.9, the lowest since 1944.

Craftsman Says Making Violins Unprofitable

SHAKESPEARE, Ont. (CP)—Anyone trying to make a living manufacturing violins in Canada "would starve to death," says James Leslie Irwin, 75, who has been making them for more than 25 years.

But because it's just a hobby he's still eating, and he likes the work.

"A man who takes the time to turn out the best just can't compete with the cheaper outfits now coming in from China," he says. "Those Chinese outfits, including the case, sell for less than I pay for the wood."

Mr. Irwin served an apprenticeship in blacksmithing and carpentry for the carriage-making trade in Lucknow, Ont., and later worked on construction jobs.

Since his retirement he can usually be found in the workshop behind his Shakespeare home, seven miles east of Stratford, amid an orderly litter of violin parts, special wood and tools.

Manufacturing a violin requires more than just shaping wood to a pattern, he said. Two instruments made from the same wood by the same man can produce different tones.

A player accustomed to one violin may not be able to play as well on another instrument, even a better one. Mr. Irwin recalled a visitor who brought him a $9,000 violin—"that's what he said he paid for it"—who was unable to "get what he wanted from it."

The man discovered he could play better with one of Mr. Irwin's violins. "But he didn't leave the $9,000 instrument lying around."

Mr. Irwin said the best violin wood is imported from Europe—maple for the back, sides and neck, and spruce for the top.

He said he has repaired hundreds of violins "but I've never seen a genuine Stradivarius." There are a lot of fake antiques.

Mr. Irwin, who once played for dances, said the advent of the guitar and jazz have ousted the violin. He still visits local fiddlers' contests but does not compete.

The "old timers" are all young fellows now, he said.

And he has never tried his hand at making a bow—"that's a field for other experts."

Madoc Junction

MADOC JUNCTION — Mrs. William Mcilmllen, Mrs. W. Harlow, Mrs. F. Smith and Mrs. B. Stapley, members of the Eggleton United Church Women were guests at the June meeting of the Mount Pleasant United Church Women on Wednesday night.

A number from this community attended the Stirling Horticultural Society flower show held at St. Paul's United Church last Thursday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Maurice Clancy was guest speaker at the June meeting of Carmel United Church Women last Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fitchett accompanied by Mrs. W. Harlow of Stirling attended the morning service at Wesley United Church and later visited with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stewart of Bucklhorn. During the afternoon they called on Rev. and Mrs. Leslie Hardy of Bridgenorth.

Mrs. Carl Reid of Great Whale River was a recent weekend visitor of Mrs. Milton Reid and family.

Miss Marilyn Reid was a guest at the Hessman—Kerr wedding, solemnized on Saturday in St. Andrew's United Church in Campbellford.

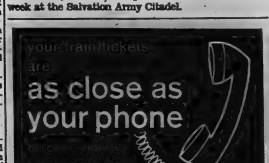
A number from here attended the Loy. L.O.L. memorial service held in West Huntingdon United Church last Sunday morning.

RECORD EXPECTED

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—Canadians are expected to set a world record in turkey consumption this year, a University of Guelph professor said Wednesday. Prof. J. R. Cavers told an Ontario Poultry Council meeting Canada's turkey consumption should reach close to nine pounds a person in 1965. Last year it was a record 8.7 pounds.



Major and Mrs. Bernard Barnet of Belleville have been promoted to the rank of Brigadier, effective immediately. Word of the promotion was received this week at the Salvation Army Citadel.



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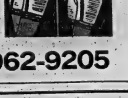
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Commonwealth Divided Over Peace Mission

LONDON (CP) — The Commonwealth split wide open today over the composition of the British-inspired summit peace mission to Viet Nam and doubts were raised whether the unprecedented mission would ever get off the ground.

Two East African members of the 21-member Commonwealth — Tanzania and Kenya — publicly declared their opposition to the mission in its present form, while others, including some Asian leaders, expressed reservations in private.

Less than 24 hours after the Commonwealth prime ministers' conference had announced this major peace bid, the whole moral authority of the mission seemed likely to be undermined.

Already one of the five Commonwealth leaders asked to serve on the mission—which plans to visit Peking, Moscow, Hanoi, Saigon and Washington —has dropped out.

Ceylon's Prime Minister Dudley Senanayake announced he will not be able to participate because of pressures of work.

This itself could end the important summit character of the mission, to be led by British Prime Minister Wilson.

Officials said Senanayake would either have to be replaced by a junior minister from Ceylon or a new search would have to begin for another Asian leader to join the mission.

RUINS PURPOSE

The other three Asian Commonwealth nations—India, Pakistan and Malaysia—are unlikely to take part in the mission for various reasons, and this would deprive it of its deliberately-planned regional flavor.

Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere, the first leader to come out openly against the plan, declared in a radio interview today he has objected to the mission because it would put China on the spot.

"The Commonwealth, as a Commonwealth group, should not appear to be backing Mr.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson and his cabinet meet today to review diplomatic proposals for ending the war in Viet Nam and, to quote Johnson, discuss "certain other hopes for peace that we are evaluating and considering."

Certain to figure in the discussion was a new move by British Commonwealth prime ministers to establish a five-member peace-seeking mission that will seek talks with governments concerned.

Johnson told a 23 - minute press conference Thursday that he welcomed this initiative.

"We are very happy they have made this suggestion," he said. "We have talked to them, communicated with them about it and they will have our full co-operation."

But Johnson volunteered at another point that someone who made contact with top officials in North Viet Nam in behalf of the United States reported as recently as June 7 "they are not now interested in any negotiation of any kind." Johnson said he got a similar report from the same source, not identified, Feb. 15.

The president, who did not go into detail on the peace ideas placed on the cabinet agenda, made it clear in response to a question that he does not favor negotiation with the Communist Viet Cong guerrillas in South Viet Nam. He said they represent no government.

HAS HIS MANDATE

Asked if he was thinking about asking Congress for a broader mandate to prosecute the Viet Nam war, Johnson said he has ample power as commander-in-chief and that a resolution Congress passed last August authorized "all necessary measures."

In one of the opening statements at the presidential talkfest—his second press conference to date — Johnson condemned recent violations of the ceasefire agreement in the Dominican Republic.

Canada Plots Diplomatic Blackmail Against Atomic Powers

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada is pushing a treaty on the non-dissemination of nuclear weapons that would leave the door ajar to future recruits to the nuclear club.

The Canada is a deliberate one, designed on one hand to meet the concern of none-nuclear countries and, on the other, to practise a little diplomatic blackmail on the current atomic powers.

The broad outline of a Canadian draft treaty on nuclear non-dissemination and the thinking behind it were given Thursday to the Commons external affairs committee by External Affairs Minister Martin.

Basically, the treaty would involve a pledge by countries not now possessing "independent" nuclear power to limit any activity in the field to peaceful uses. In return, those that need it would be given a guarantee by the present members of the nuclear club of assistance in event of an atomic attack.

A slightly broader part of the proposal, which Mr. Martin admitted is open to revision, is the idea that the treaty be for "a limited duration." Officials suggested this term would mean something in the neighborhood of five years.

One purpose of this feature, as Mr. Martin put it, would be "to encourage the nuclear states to make tangible progress towards nuclear disarmament within that period lest the non-nuclear states change their mind."

In simpler language, the five present members of the nuclear club would be told: Here is an agreement that the club will not be expanded within the next five years. But you had better do something within that period to achieve nuclear disarmament or you are liable to risk a rash of new nuclear members.

On the other side of the coin, the time limit would help to meet the reluctance of some non-nuclear nations to commit themselves indefinitely to a non-nuclear course. This way they could pledge themselves to that policy for five years while still retaining the right of independent action, should the need arise, beyond that period.

Mr. Martin told the committee Thursday there is a growing reluctance on the part of countries — many cited as underdeveloped — to renounce the possibility of some day having an independent nuclear military capability.

"I would not overlook the recent demonstration of the fruit of the Communist Chinese military nuclear program as a factor in influencing the thought of a number of nations in that respect," the minister said.

Officials said Mr. Martin was referring primarily to India, whose Prime Minister Shastri went on Monday during his recent visit here there than to say his country has no present plans to acquire nuclear weapons.

Israel and the United Arab Republic were said to be two other countries that might be attracted by the time limit.

Another highlight of the Canadian draft treaty, which Mr. Martin said still faces "considerable difficulties," is the government's insistence that nondissemination does not cover the spread of nuclear arms under "divided control" such as Canada's warheads agreement with the United States.

Mr. Martin submitted before the committee that a 1961 United Nations resolution, on which the Canadian treaty is based, drew no such distinction.

But he insisted it was a fair one to draw in the point where he accepted a suggestion by Terry Nugent (PC—Edmonton-Strathcona) that Canada would not quarrel with Russia providing East Germany with nuclear arms under the arrangements as cover the Canadian-American exchange.

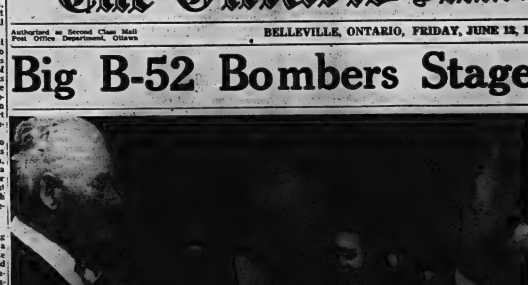
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(AP Wirephoto via cable from London)

Fly From Guam; Two In Collision Over China Sea

SAIGON (AP) — Scores of U.S. planes—including 27 B-52 heavy bombers making their debut in combat — rained tons of bombs, napalm and rockets into three square miles of Viet Cong jungle today. Ground troops that searched the area found no enemy casualties from the big air attack, military spokesmen said.

One of the giant, eight-engined, 28,000,000 bombers were lost in a collision over the South China Sea. An amphibious rescue plane made a perilous landing in 13-foot seas to rescue the survivors and find and bury the body of a fifth flyer, an air force spokesman in Manila reported.

Seven other airmen were missing, and the rescue plane was taking on the stormy sea a huge freighter, but the plane's five crew members in it were believed in safety in navy ships.

South Vietnamese ground units clashed with an estimated 30 Viet Cong in the bombed area, killing one guerrilla and wounding 10 others. The troops also destroyed about 8,000 pounds of rice, but no other major results were reported.

The object of the mission was to catch a big concentration of Viet Cong believed to be in the jungle. Some reports said 18 B-52s were accompanied by Chinese advisers.

The B-52 jets of the Strategic Air Command flew 2,206 miles from Guam to make their first strike in any combat. They unload high explosives — 1,000 ½ pound and 750-pound bombs on

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Welfare Services Attacked

TORONTO (CP)—A reorganization of welfare services in the province was suggested by opposition members in the Ontario legislature Thursday.

Stephen Lewis (NDP — Scarborough West) described the department of welfare as a crumbling mosaic characterized by chaos and a large measure of futility.

Horace Hackett (L — Ottawa East) proposed a royal commission to review the government's attitude towards public assistance.

The attack by the opposition critics came as Welfare Minister Louis Cecile asked approval of $185,200,000 estimated expenditures by his department during 1965-66.

Mr. Lewis urged an all-embracing general social assistance act based on need to replace welfare programs for which federal and provincial governments share costs.

Mr. Hackett said the government still regards persons on welfare as second-class citizens

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TEMPERATURES

	Max	Min.
Today	72	54
Year ago	72	53
Rainfall: .27		

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

Patience is the ability to idle your motor when you feel like stripping your gears.

Cotnam Orders Inquest Into Local Man's Death

An inquest will be held into the death of a Belleville man who died after operations in hospitals at Belleville and Kingston.

The death of Jacob Bernard Warkentin, who operated a greenhouse for many years on Highway 2 west of Belleville, will be investigation for several weeks by the office of Ontario Supervising Coroner Dr. H. B. Cotnam. Dr. Cotnam himself will preside at the inquest.

Mr. Warkentin, 61, died June 3 in Kingston General Hospital.

He had been transferred there after three operations at Belleville General Hospital.

An autopsy was performed in Kingston General Hospital.

At present an inspector of the provincial police Criminal Investigation Branch is in Belleville gathering material for the inquest.

Mr. Warkentin was reported first operated on for a hernia in Belleville General at the end of March. There were two more operations in Belleville before Mr. Warkentin was transferred to Kingston.

After resting in a Belleville Funeral Home, his body was transferred June 4 to Toronto for cremation.

A post - mortem was reported conducted in Toronto.

No date for the inquest has yet been set.

Coroner's jurisdiction is expected to produce little in the way of change apart from slightly higher temperatures in southern Ontario and less likelihood of afternoon showers.

Saturday — Sunny with few cloudy periods.

Low 50—High 80

Many Farmers Face Ruin Unless Rain Comes Quickly

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Many Ontario farmers face ruin unless heavy rains ease a drought situation which has dried up vast areas of once-productive farm land in southern Ontario and the Ottawa Valley.

Fruit, vegetable and cereal grain crops are threatened, a survey of Pasturage and the early hay crop is already ruined and the effects are beginning to lack of feed for cattle. Some farmers have put their herds on the market, fearing fodder won't last through the summer.

High prices for garden crops, fruit and meat are likely unless soaking rains renew the underground water tables.

Spotty showers have done little to relieve conditions which in some areas go back to last summer.

Elsewhere in Canada, conditions were mainly near normal except for dry conditions on the Atlantic coast of Nova Scotia, relieved by heavy rains last week, and in Saskatchewan, where a wet, cold spring has delayed seeding. In far northern Alberta continual rain caused Lesser Slave Lake to rise three feet, forcing 50 residents from their homes.

In the Watford district near Sarnia one farmer, standing amid inch-wide cracks in his

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Gordon Attacked In House

By STUART LAKE

OTTAWA (CP) — Not one of the newspapers and periodicals area coded abruptly in the Commons Thursday when MPs voted approval of income tax changes proposed in a government interim budget.

Approval came after Conservative frank-benchers condemned what they could under parliamentary rules to calling Finance Minister Gordon a liar and demanding that he resign.

More heated debate can be expected when the resolutions stemming from Mr. Gordon's April 26 budget speech, come before the House in legislation form.

Opposition parties labored to words in striking at the government's proposals to remove the tax exemption for company spent on advertising in foreign-owned news papers and periodicals, and to classify Time and Reader's Digest magazines as Canadian publications.

Other resolutions dealing with changes in Canadian customs were dealt with at a fast pace and only tariff changes proposed by Mr. Gordon in his budget had not been approved when the House adjourned.

It will be the first item of Commons business today to be followed by a resolution setting up a pensionitores committee.

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker and former defence minister Gordon Churchill hit the

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Titan Rocket Success On Its Maiden Flight

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — A triple-barrelled Titan 3-C — the mightiest rocket ever fired — scored a resounding success on its maiden test flight today and gave the United States a great boost toward developing a military space capability.

The huge rocket drilled into orbit a 22,000-pound dummy satellite that could be the forerunner of manned and unmanned military machines that would patrol and perhaps control outer space.

The Titan 3-C, actually three rockets lined up in single file, thundered away from its Cape Kennedy launching pad on schedule with a tremendous rush of flame, smoke and power.

Two 85-foot-tall solid fuel secondary rockets ignited trails of fire and generated total booster thrust of 2,650,000 pounds to propel the rocket into the atmosphere. Two minutes after liftoff, at an altitude of about 24 miles, a centre liquid-fuel engine flanked by the solids ignited and the solids jettisoned and tumbled into the Atlantic.

The central chamber was a 127-foot-tall Titan 1/A rocket. All three of its stages fired with precision to hurl the chunk-of-

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Medical Men to Focus Attention On Various Insurance Schemes

HALIFAX (CP)—After being virtually ignored for two days in favor of scientific matters, medical care insurance again becomes the major topic today for the Canadian Medical Association.

The association ends its five-day annual meeting today with a symposium on the report of the Hall royal commission on health and another symposium on various provincial medical insurance programs.

Discussions on the Hall report, which recommended a compulsory tax-supported medical care scheme for the country, will be from three points of view.

Dr. J. M. Beveridge, president of Acadia University of Wolfville, N.S., will give a citizen's view; Dr. G. E. Wedd, dean of Toronto's physician's and R. B. MacPherson of Montreal an economist's.

Earlier in the week, the association put on record a policy statement that opposed any compulsory, tax-supported medical care plan.

Dr. Walter G. Penfield of Montreal said Thursday Canada would loose its good standard of physicians under any universal, tax-supported medical care plan.

"The best young men won't go into medicine if they are going to become paid civil servants," the distinguished neurosurgeon said in an interview.

He was here to accept the Frederick Newton Gisborne Starr Award from the COA.

Under a tax-supported compulsory plan the personal relationship between doctor and patient would disappear, he said.

During Thursday's sessions, doctors heard a series of scientific papers, including one by Dr. Henry Schuknecht of Boston who described new methods of treating deafness.

Recent success has been largely the result of improved equipment, he said. Microscopes used by a surgeon during the operation, and new high-speed bone drills, had made possible new operations. It had also been possible to eliminate many dangers of such operations.

FIRST CALL with Bowlin



"Here are today's stock market reports . . ."

Ten Frenchwomen Will Spend Two Weeks Deep in Cave

TOULOUSE, France (Reuter)—Ten Frenchwomen will start two weeks of life deep in a cave south of here next week, in a medical experiment organized by a Paris doctor.

The group, chosen from dozens of volunteers who answered newspaper advertisements, will live a spartan life, sealed off from the world.

They will have only a two-way telephone to a eighboring cave, where doctors will keep a check on their progress.

Apart from the steady drip of water in the cave, the only sound they are likely to hear will be their own conversation.

The organizing doctor said that before and after their ordeal, the cave women will be examined by a team consisting of a psychiatrist, a psychologist, an opthalmologist, a dietitian and two biologists.

While the women sit in their cave some 90 miles north of this city in southern France, preparations will be going ahead to lower two men into a cave near Nice, on the French Riviera, for an endurance test of six months.

Scouting activities

On Friday June 6th at 7.30 p.m. the Pack and Troop of St. Michael's Third Belleville, were in session on the scouting grounds of the church for the "Going Up" ceremony for Gill Bagley, John Caldbeck, Stephen Douglas, Peter Fennell, Paul Harkey, Larry O'Neil, Willie Wright, Doug Jones and Chris Hatton. Two of the Cub boys were unable to be present. Also present were a number of parents and friends of the boys. A cheerful sky and a backdrop of trees in new foliage led to the color of the event.

The Pack and the Troop were formed in the traditional pack circle and troop horseshoe formations for the ceremony. Allelo, Gordon Power, Cub Leader Tim Wright and Scout Mackey Hamilton led the Leaping Lion badge to each boy Going Up, while Assistant Cubmaster Tom Hunting Scouter Connie took the boys up the four steps of the platform. Each boy was then shown off with a rousing three cheers. Scoutmaster Jim Hopper then presented the Leaping Lion to the Troop and Patrols. Following the Scout ceremonies the boys were treated to refreshments.

Together with the Cub Pack, the parents of the boys and the Group Committee with the New Scouts Good Scouting and trust that they will live up to the high ideals of the Boy Scouts.

Northern Electric Workers Reject Company's Offer Of 3-year Work Contract

Hourly rated employees of the Northern Electric Company at Belleville yesterday voted down the company offer for a new three-year contract which would have included pay increases and other fringe benefits.

The offer included increases of 33 cents per hour over a three-year period for tradesmen and 30 cents per hour over a three-year period for production employees.

The increases would have raised the maximum rates for skilled trades to $3.41 per hour and for production workers to $3.08 per hour in 1957.

In addition, the company offered other benefits for Saturday work for stationary engineers, four weeks' vacation after 25 years service, an additional statutory holiday, part payment of medical insurance premiums, the creation of punching a time clock at quitting time and the granting of leaves-of-absence for maternity.

The terms of the proposed new agreement resulted from bargaining by the Association executive with the company. One of the reasons for rejection by the membership will now need to be ratified by the C.I.O. before contract discussion between the two parties will be holpful. The alternative is to call upon the services of the conciliation officer who was appointed some time ago by the Minister of Labor.

Association spokesman John A. Batchelor said today that one of the main reasons for Northern employees rejecting the offered contract was the three-year term. He said that employees favor a two-year contract term.

REFUSAL BRINGS FINE

NEUCHATEL, Switzerland (CP)—Three fathers have been fined for refusing to allow their children to be x-rayed in a school tuberculosis survey. They refused on the grounds that the children's health might be affected.

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27 Members Of Association Are Honored

Twenty-seven members of the Quinte Life Underwriters Association were honored today when they received "National Quality Awards". Presentations were made during a luncheon meeting of the association at the Trenton Golf Club.

Recipients of the award, which recognizes life insurance sales representatives who place consistently high quality life insurance in force, were: Donald G. Williams, CLU, Mutual Life who was presented with a special plaque in recognition of his 20th year of qualification; Bert Elliott, CLU, Great West Life, 17 years; J. Gordon Jeffery,* 15 years, Mutual Life; William A. Hedwig, CLU, 15 years, Mutual Life; Sidney Hyndman, 14 years, London Life; Frank Douglas, 13 years, Prudential Life and James A. Barnett, CLU, 10 years, Sun Life. The following Life Underwriters also received "NQA" seals: Stanley C. Wiggins, CLU, D. R. Miller, James C. Kirk, Lloyd E. York, John H. Roper, Jack S. Peaples, CLU, Ivan Kelley, Jack Kelly, Elwood Bateman, William H. Nickle, N. Jack Murphy, Jack L. Thomas, Reid Bell, Jr., Roger G. Ness, Robert N. Clarke, Eugene Donohoe, Robert Hall, Jr., Ernest J. Lewis, Ira L. McDonald, George A. Brown, Donald McLeod. Presentations of the awards "in force" is the basis of the award, not sales volume.

— Council Quality Award — — — councils is conferred by the three major life insurance associations: Life Underwriters Association of Canada, Canadian Life Insurance Officers Association and Life Insurance Agency Management Association. To qualify, life underwriters must achieve a minimum of 90% in maintaining their business "in force". They must be members and subscribe to the principles and ethics of edition of the Life Underwriters Association of Canada. More than 5,000 Canadian life insurance men and women qualified for this year's award.

Presentation was made by John Scott, regional vice-president of Life Underwriters Association of Canada. His topic, "National Quality Award gives tangible recognition to those underwriters who are concerned with putting their best to our business. It is additional evidence to their life insurance advisers, the high ideals and purposes of life insurance." Mr. Scott explained that personal study and performance of business "in force" indicates that clients have been professionally counselled on the basis of individual needs and have acknowledged confidence in their life insurance adviser.

He said, "These men live as good citizens in our community. They show their interests in such a way as to bring honor and prestige to themselves, their families, the underwriters and the institution of life insurance.

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Mayor Tells Planning Board Council Shocked by Report

Belleville's planning director shocked City Council during its session with Thurlow Township and Sidney and Tabernacle Planning Board on June 7th. P. J. Searle's report of the city's population projection and the dilapidated state of some of its houses came as a surprise to Mayor Ellis told members of the Planning Board at their regular meeting Thursday night.

As a result, the Planning Board decided to make three recommendations to Council. It will ask Council to approve the hiring of a draughtsman and an assistant planner, urge the preparation of surveys and studies for use in drawing up a general plan, and suggest that developers of new buildings on Front Street make room for parking space on their properties.

The Board made its recommendations on downtown parking after considering a report prepared by city manager J. R. Reynolds. Mr. Reynolds' report said getting downtown still a problem with Belleville and difficult for Front Street property owners to renovate or rebuild their buildings. The report suggested that owners be allowed to pay the city's parking charge of $1,500 for every parking space required under zoning by-laws. In turn, the parking charges would be put aside as a reserve fund to get sites for off-street parking. Since this area will be used by the general public, developers will be charged only 60 per cent of the $3, 100 needed to construct each parking space on a city-owned lot.

The Board's suggested changes in downtown parking by-laws apply to properties on both sides of Front Street but between the Upper Bridge and Dundas Street. The Sets property on Bridge Street East will not be affected by the proposed ruling.

PLAN TAKES TIME

Mayor Ellis said preparation of an official plan for the city of Belleville would take between two and three years. He originally stated in a letter to view with The Ontario Intelligencer. By the end of the year the city will have a draft plan. The city limits will be under subdivisional control. Detailed studies are needed before the built-up part of the city can be put under a registered plan of subdivision. Along with the increased work, the Planning Board decided to ask Council to add a draughtsman and another professional planner to its staff.

During discussion on the official plan, chairman Dr. J. S. Barlow said: "Lack of a plan has led to haphazard building control on the older parts of the city but to the difficulties of the present medical clinic in the East Dundas and Dufferin Street area."

M. P. Hepgood expressed up the Board's sense of urgency when he said, "We need a crash program for the official plan before we outgrow it."

AMEU Holds Conference In City

The Sea Valley Motor Inn was hosting the District 14th Annual Conference of the Association of Municipal Electric Utilities (Ontario) today at which those activities will be wrapped up today. Delegates registered Tuesday and stayed for the two - day session.

Mr. C. C. Plooks, Secretary - Treasurer of District 1 (Eastern Ontario), explained that the conference is held to keep the members up to date on the problems in the field of municipal electric utilities. The delegates heard the office and managerial types as well as business administrators. Mr. Plooks said.

Yesterday's deliberations included talks on labor relations and "power power, this being the problem of supplying electricity at one cost per kilowatt hour to all the citizens. Also today's agenda along with new developments is discussion concerning problems. This afternoon a touch of James Bond will be added to the conference when Mr. Ted Rogers of Rogers Electronics gives a demonstration of Goldfinger's special weapon, Laser light. Presentation of awards to past chairmen will bring this year's meeting to a successful conclusion.

Four Doctors Are Absolved In Tot's Death

HAMILTON (CP) — A coroner's jury has absolved four doctors at St. Joseph's Hospital of any blame in the May 12 death of three-year-old Jane Marie Kenny.

The girl, treated for a head injury, died of a ruptured spleen almost six hours after being hit by a car.

Dr. G. A. Lane, the hospital's chief of surgery, testified Thursday that a ruptured spleen is difficult to diagnose and was marked by no unusual symptoms in this case.

The jury ruled that no blame could be attached to the driver of the car. The child unwittingly ran from the curb into the path of the car, the hearing was told.

GOT START ABROAD

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Funerals

MRS. BEATRICE MAY PARKS

Rev. C. W. Coleman of Holloway Street United Church conducted the funeral of Mrs. Beatrice May Parks yesterday from the John R. Bush Funeral Home.

Bearers were: Don Wright, LeMoyne Bailey, Ivor Wilson, Harold Wright, Embury Hough and Elmer Wilson.

Interment was in Victoria cemetery.

MRS. CHARLES CHAMPAIGN

The funeral for Mrs. Henrietta Champaign of Roslin was held Friday morning. Rt. Rev. J. P. Sullivan celebrated the Mass of Requiem in St. Mary's and the graveside prayers at St. James' cemetery.

The bearers were Fred Westover, Roy Thrasher, Glen Meyers, William Lynch, Richard Bird and Stephen Gervin.

Lightning Hits Hydro Breaker, Cuts Off Power

Residents in the Charles and Pine Street areas were without power for a little more than an hour and a half starting at a bolt of lightning opened up a breaker at the No. 2 hydro sub-station on Bell Street.

The opened breaker cut power to the area serving the Charles Street area, a city public utilities official stated.

The reason for the delay in restoring power was that hydro crewmen patrolled the blacked out area before they took the step because of trouble, thinking that a limb or tree might have fallen across the line.

But no downed tree was found and it was decided a bolt of lightning had struck the line causing the power shut-off.

Hog Prices At Highest In Eight Years

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian hog prices are at their highest in the last eight years. Further increases are likely.

Prices have been rising steadily since May 6, when 100 pounds of dressed weight—dead or frozen hogs sold at $28.05 to $29.20. The same weight sold at $25.50 here Thursday.

Many

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field was heard to remark: "Seven years without rain will have to keep us this year."

Strawberry plants need moisture.

"If rain fails to appear we will take a heavy loss in our strawberry crop," he said a spokesman for Watson Fruit Farmers in the Forest district south of Sarnia.

Some sections are harder hit than others. Rain fell briefly but tried drought conditions have affected crops for the past two years. By comparison, a little above average, has kept the forest fire hazard low.

MARRIAGES

But Kemptville, Pembroke and Tweed, all in dried - out eastern Ontario, were reported high fire hazard areas. A blaze in Tweed Thursday by the provincial lands and forests department. Kemptville's fire hazard was said extreme.

The situation in eastern Ontario "has reached very serious proportions," said J. E. Cotter, Leeds County agricultural representative Thursday. "I don't think I can recall hay crops and pastures in such bad shape. The first hay crop is already ruined."

Unless the second hay yield is more productive, he said, farmers will have to approach the government for financial assistance.

Drought conditions in Lennox and Addington County have already altered beef prices. Yearling steers, which normally sells for five to six cents a head, went for an average of $20 at a Kingsmouth sale this week. Four quality cattle were blamed.

FEED CROPS TO CATTLE

Some farmers are reduced to feeding cereal crops such as oats to their cattle.

Pasture growth will be negligible this year in the Ottawa Valley, where there has been no worthwhile rain for a month and none in in sight. The drought is the worst in 75 years, weather records at Ottawa show.

Toronto area residents have had only one-quarter of an inch of rain since May 16. Hallon County farmers say they have lost about 20 per cent of their crops already in what is believed to be the severest drought in memory.

Fields that normally would be carpeted with thick sheets of green grain are marred with barren splotches of baked ground. Half the oats, barley and corn, in the ground since about the second week of May, have not germinated.

WORST YEAR YET

"I've never seen a year where I planned less stuff and it just lay there," said Bentil Lawrence, chairman of the Halton Federation of Agriculture.

Throughout western Ontario, farmers expressed a unity about their crops. Winds blew dried soil dust-like away from the roots of shrivelling plants.

In the Otterville and Norwich area the problem was aggravated by a thick infestation of which denuded plants of leaves. Farmers found dry, porous soil conditions hindered their attack on the worms with insecticides. The worms live underground and feed on leaves at night.

ENTERED GOVERNMENT

Ellen Fairclough became Canada's first woman minister in the Diefenbaker government of 1957.

N. E. Workers, Wives Given Certificates

Thirty-six Northern Electric employees and wives of employees received recognition Saturday for successful completion of St. John Ambulance first aid training courses. In a ceremony held in the company cafeteria room awards ranging from first year to 10th year bars were presented by Lt.-Col. R. B. Woodley, vice-president and general manager, Apparatus Division, and T. K. Davidson, manager, Belleville plant.

As an innovation this year employees' wives participated in the first aid training. The success of the venture has led to plans for classes next year to include employees children 16 years of age or over.

First year certificates were awarded to the following wives of employees: Mrs. Barbara Bradley, Mrs. Katherine Brown, Mrs. Janet Burkett, Mrs. Audrey Cassidy, Mrs. Helen Gibson, Mrs. Joan Hamilton, Mrs. Lillian Waters, and the following employees: Mrs. Laurea Reynolds, Kenneth Brunton, Thomas Collins, Frank Green, Robert Hunt, Frank Lee, John Mackie, Lalrd McCracken, G. Erskine Morrice, John Murphy, Donald Robins, Douglas Shields, Allan Street and Keith Wilson.

A voucher award, represented by two green trading, was presented to Paul Jones and a medallion award for 3 years to James Allison.

Individuals who have received medallions are entitled to a lapel pin for each additional year of training. The following received label awards, the figure following the name indicating the awards held: Miss Marion Gelthorpe (3), Mrs. Frances Dowsley (3), Raymond MacDonald (1), Leo Desautniers (2), Michael Piperni (2), Gerald Parsons (2), Art Gibson (3), Maurice Villeneuve (3), Allen Ewly (4), Fred Bailey (6), Gerald Cherry (5), Jack Sproule (9), and Bert Waters (16).

All training is carried out by Belleville Red Cross volunteers and the success of the classes is to a large part due to the enthusiasm and competence of instructors, Jack Sproule and Bert Waters.

Roslin Couple Hurt as Car, Truck Collide

An elderly couple were placed under intensive care at Belleville General Hospital after their car crashed with a pick up truck on a country road, north of Belleville yesterday.

Joseph Coulter, age about 75, R.R. 1, Roslin, was hospitalized with a possible broken neck. and his wife, Margaret, with chest injuries.

Hospitalized with leg injuries was construction worker Alvan Brandon, Coleraine, Ont., driver of the truck.

The accident happened at an intersection on the county road to Moira, less than two miles north of Highway 37.

Gerald Boyce Stepping Down As President

Gerald Boyce is stepping down as president of the Hastings County Historical Society—for historical purposes.

Mr. Boyce, a leading figure in founding the organization to preserve the county's history, is succeeded by society vice - president Tom Rasmon.

Reason for relinquishing his office after five years is to devote his time publishing the history of the county.

The publication project was commissioned by county council some time ago.

Mr. Boyce was instrumental in forming the society and largely responsible for finding quarters in the former county office when municipal administration moved into a new county building five years ago.

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BIRTHS

TENNOT — Frank and Florence of 120 Lingham Street have announced with the arrival of a daughter, Lisa Marie, on June 12th, 1958, at 7.25 p.m., at the Belleville General Hospital. Proud brother Thomas, Frank and Walter.

DEATHS

BARRY, Suddenly, at Detroit, on June 10th, 1958, Mary Barry, late of 15, 1902, Deseronto, Ont. Funeral from the Bush Funeral Home, Deseronto, on Friday, June 13th, at 2.30 p.m. Interment Deseronto Cemetery. Friends please accept this intimation.

Thursday, Funerals at Christ Church Deseronto, June 12 at 3 p.m. Rev. Canon Wm. Wright officiating. Meeting at the Wicks and Morrow Funeral Home.

Interment Christ Church Cemetery. 24-26

LONGCHERY — Mr. Stanley Wilson, June 12, 1958, Belleville, peaceful away at Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, June 12, 1958, in his 72nd year, beloved husband of Ann, and Mrs. Archibald Thomas Longchery, dear father of Mrs. Ruby Ann Longchery, dear father of Mrs. Ruby Ann Longchery, dear father of Mrs. Ruby Ann

Storm Sewers, Roads, Curbs Await Turn Says Manager

Desirable and all as paved roads, curbs and storm sewers may be, they are considered as priority items and must await their turn after schools, hospitals, sanitary sewers and watermains.

This is the answer which city hall is giving to many petitioners for hard surface roads and curbs in the newer sections of the city.

That also is the view taken by the Ontario Municipal Board which has the final say in approving requests for capital expenditures.

City Manager J. R. Reynolds said today that at least seven or eight requests for paved roads are awaiting their priority turn at city hall.

Five or six of the requests are from the newer east end section of the city and two from the west end.

WORK SCHEDULED

Mr. Reynolds said the work requested by the above petitioners was actually scheduled in the city's capital works program for 1968 or 1969.

In the meantime allowable capital works funds will go for higher priority items such as schools, the addition to Belleville General Hospital and other items.

"The Ontario Municipal Board takes the view that while paved roads and curbs are desirable they must not be given priority over more necessary items," Mr. Reynolds said.



William Irwin Jr., grandson of Mr. and Mrs. E. Baragar, Belleville, who is presumed drowned after a recent canoe accident.

Boy Believed Drowned in Territories

William Irwin Jr., 19, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. E. Baragar of 60 Octavia Street, Belleville, has been reported missing and is presumed drowned after a canoe accident on Monday.

A student at Queen's University, he had been working with International Nickel Co. in the central Northwest Territories with a geologist team. He had planned to return to Queen's in the fall for his third year.

The R.C.M.P. are conducting the search and have found the body of Mr. Irwin's co-worker, Bennie Jacob Lespinks of Arnstead, Sask.

The victim's parents, Sgt. and Mrs. William Irwin, were flown from No. 4 Wing, R.C.A.F., Germany, where they have been stationed, and are staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Baragar.

Union Jack Official Flag For Orangemen

NIAGARA FALLS (CP)—The Grand Lodge of British America and the Ladies Orange Benevolent Association approved a resolution Thursday reaffirming the Union Jack as the association's official flag.

Meeting in joint session here, the two groups recommended proper respect and the ceremonary places of precedence be observed in regard to Canada's official maple leaf flag.

C. W. Smith of Kitchener was elected grand master of the lodge at its annual meeting.

Other officers elected included William Tatford, Sarnia, grand marshal.

Elected officers of the Grand Black Chapter of British America were R. Spooner, Peterborough, deputy grand master; E. Jones, Orillia, grand treasurer, and Gordon Legrow, Palgrave, Ont., grand censor.

Elected by the benevolent association was Anna Grier, Burritts Rapids, Ont., secretary.

Paul Tardiff Might Lose in Riding Shuffle

OTTAWA (CP)—The French-speaking members of Parliament for eastern Ontario don't object to getting elected by an English - speaking majority in ridings shuffled by redistribution. They just don't think it can be done.

"Actually only two ridings will remain in eastern Ontario where French - Canadians will have a good chance of getting elected," Lucien Lamoureux, member of Stormont and Deputy Speaker in the Commons, said in an interview.

They would be Glengarry-Prescott and Ottawa East. Stormont becomes Stormont - Dundas.

"It's a fact," said Paul Tardiff, member for doomed Russell. "We will lose a French-Canadian representative in the Ottawa region in the next election."

It might be him.

RUSSELL GONE

Russell will be swallowed up by Ottawa East, now held by Jean T. Richard, and Ottawa-Carleton, a new riding.

Boyd Francis, Liberal member for Carleton, another riding to be erased by redistribution, and Mr. Tardiff will see large parts of their territory go into Ottawa-Carleton.

Mr. Francis regretted that Ottawa-Carleton will be "engulfed" despite the number of Russell voters.

French-Canadians might run in Ottawa-Carleton or Carleton Glenville, but it would be "infinitely more difficult" for them to get elected.

Mr. Tardiff said he hasn't decided what to do next time but he noted many of his voters will be in Ottawa East.

Mr. Francis also is undecided but noted he will be living in Ottawa West, now held by Transport Minister McIlraith, after redistribution.

Viateur Ethier, Liberal member for Glengarry - Prescott, said he is happy the redistribution was done by a fair and impartial committee.

Five French - Canadian and traditionally Liberal communities will be added to his riding by redistribution.

Coming Events

GODFELLOW AND REBEKAH annual family picnic, Cherry Valley Cove Beach, Sunday, June 20th. Belleville and district members welcome.

STRAWBERRY AND ICE CREAM Supper, complete meal, Hallowell United Church, Pinnacle St. Charge, Wednesday, June 23, 5.30 p.m. Adults $1.50, public school children 50c, pre-school free. Jn18-21-23

RESERVE THIS DATE, WEDNESday, June 23rd, 7.30 p.m. Dairy Princess Milking Competition, and Dairy Days Dance with Bill Long and The Rythymaires, and all-star 7 piece. Pinnacle Street Parking Lot, Belleville. Advances tickets at C.N.E., Victoria, Ont., $1.25, children 75 cents. Je14-16

COMMUNITY FOLK FESTIVAL, Adelaide Art Centre, No. 7 Dundas Way, June 26. Official opening by the Honorable James Auld. Performances at 2 and 7.30 p.m. featuring Canada's top folk singers and imported talent. Workshops, Whole Square Dance Group and Hungarian Dancers as well as special water show from Kirk Lake. 2 p.m. matinee performance. Adults $1.50, children 25c. Je16-6-11

DANCING, TWEED PARK PAVILion every Friday evening - The Dee Ay Gaits. Admission 50c. 22-tf-CD-CP

RUMMAGE SALE, SALVATION Army, Station Street, Friday, June 18 7 p.m. Je17-2

BUS TOUR OF UPPER CANADA Village and Robert Saunder's Dam, Monday, June 21. Leaving Belleville 9 a.m., returning 9 p.m. Adult fare $5.00, children $3.00. Mrs. Wake 968-6079, Mrs. Gander after 6 p.m., 962-2126. Je17-20

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BUS TRIP INCLUDING TWO hour boat tour of Thousand Islands and two hour stop at Clayton, N.Y., Sunday, June 20th, 8.45 a.m. Tickets $5 each, includes bus and boat trip. For tickets and information phone 962-3132. Je 7-11-14-18

Mildred Corke School Field Day Winners

REDNERSVILLE — Wednesday afternoon was an important day to many children throughout the district when the annual field day was held at Amelia-during ball park.

The event was under the supervision of Mr. Wally Pitt of Mildred Corke Public School, while all the teachers and their helpers had a busy time. Several parents attended as spectators. Schools represented were: Rednersville, Albury, Centre, Salem, Mountain View, Masassaga, Amelisburg and Little Kingston.

Top school was Mildred Corke (Albury) with 82 points; second, Massassaga with 49 points, top girl was Louise Miller, Albury, with 10 points; top boy, John Connor, Rednersville, with 10 points.

The following are the first place winners of each event:

Junior Girls

Running broad jump, Debbie Morton (Albury); bean bag heel kick, Margaret Karen (Centre); three-legged race, Jane Orton and Mary Hicks (Amelisburg); standing broad jump, Patty Baron (Rednersville); wheelbarrow race, Janet Graham and Pat Noyes (Centre); softball throw, Maureen Ackerman (Massassaga); Shuttle Shake, Debbie Row (Massassaga); running the bases, Margaret Karsen (Centre); one-legged race, Jane Orton (Amelisburg); sack race, Susan Terry (Little Kingston).

Intermediate Girls

Running broad jump, Kristin Jenkins (Rednersville); bean bag heel kick, Vicky McMurter (Centre); high jump, Donna Doolittle (Massassaga); three-legged race, Jennifer Stavely and Cindy Cairns (Centre); standing broad jump, Susan Hamilton (Amelisburg); wheelbarrow race, Pat Cairns and Susan Hamilton (Centre); softball throw, Ruth Hall (Mountain View); dashes, Diana Doolittle (Massassaga); running bases, Jennifer Stavely (Centre); soccer throw, Wendy Anderson (Amelisburg); one-legged race, Darlene Carter (Centre); sack race, Debbie Wood (Mt. View.)

Senior Girls

Running broad jump, Marianne Leik (Albury); bean bag heel kick, Louis Miller (Albury); high jump, Jean Parks (Massassaga); three-legged race, Betty Mindeland, and Jean Mindel (Little Kingston); standing broad jump, Judy Manns (Albury); wheelbarrow race, Louise Miller and Judy Wilcox (Albury); softball throw, Sharon Harvey (Amelisburg); dashes, Louise Miller (Albury); running bases, Judy Wetherall (Albury); soccer dribble, Marilyn Goodman, Salem; one-legged race, Betty Mindel (Little Kingston); sack race, Judy Wetherall, Albury).

BOYS' EVENTS

Junior Boys

Running broad jump, Kevin Robinson (Massassaga); bean bag heel kick, Dave Langman (Albury); three-legged race, Mathew Wannamaker and Ricky Chatterson (Massassaga); standing broad jump, Lyle Wood (Amelisburg); wheelbarrow race, Ian Morch and Jim Robin (Rednersville); dashes, Kevin Robinson (Massassaga); softball throw, Richard Hine (Massassaga); running base, Jimmy Robbin (Rednersville); one-legged race, Stephen Doxtator (Albury); sack race, David Jones (Albury).

Intermediate Boys

Running broad jump, Dennie Jones (Albury); bean bag heel kick, David MacKay (Rednersville); high jump, David Murray (Albury); three-legged races, Dexter and Rick Manns (Albury); standing broad jump, Donnie Jones (Albury); wheelbarrow race, Tim Anderson and John Muxworthy (Albury); dashes, John Muxworthy (Albury); softball throw, Bill Robbin (Rednersville; running bases, Donnie Jones (Albury); soccer dribble, Michell Yoit (Albury); one-legged race, Joe Bonley (Albury); sack race, David Murray (Albury.)

Senior Boys

Running broad jump, Roy Wilcox (Massassaga); bean bag heel kick, Irvin Strand (Rednersville); high jump, Martin Brown (Rednersville); three-legged race, Steve Sharpe and Randy Kerr (Massassaga); standing broad jump, Wolfgang Raffael (Rednersville); wheelbarrow race, Billy Williamson and John Way (Albury); dashes, Roy Wilcox (Massassaga); softball throw, Jim Spinks (Amelisburg); running bases, John Conner (Rednersville); soccer dribble, Peter Rollinson (Mt. View); one-legged race, Randall Kerr (Massassaga); sack race, John Conner (Rednersville.)

Winner of the relay race was Rednersville school.



TOP ATHLETES — Albury was the Athelstanburg township schools' track and field titles as Louise Miller (top) excelled in senior girls' championships while John Conners of Rednersville gathered most points in the senior boys' events.

Montreal Girl Gets 5 Years For Statue of Liberty Plot

NEW YORK (CP)—Michelle Ducios of Montreal was given a five-year prison sentence Monday Thursday and three New York men received the maximum 10-year conditional terms for planning to blow up the Statue of Liberty and two other U.S. monuments.

Judge William Herlands imposed the sentences on the three men—Robert Collier, 28, Walter A. Bowe, 33, and Khaled Sayyed, 28, all strangers a couple of hours after Miss Ducios appeared separately before him for sentence.

Judge Herlands ordered that a complete study be made of the prisoners during a 90-day period and that they then be returned to court so that their sentences can be affirmed, reduced or suspended.

Heavy security precautions were in force when the three men appeared for sentence. They had been found guilty on Monday of conspiring to destroy United States property. Their trial began May 17.

Miss Ducios, 28, pleaded guilty May 13 to a charge of transporting illegally into the United States 30 sticks of dynamite. It was reported at that time that the conspiracy charges against her would be dropped. Miss Herlands made no reference to this charge when he passed sentence.

EXPRESSES REGRET

"Under the law I'd like to give you this opportunity to tell the court anything else you may wish to say," Judge Herlands told Miss Ducios as she stood before the bench. He indicated it was foremost in his mind to pass a "fair, just and lawful sentence."

"I wish to say I'm very sorry, your honor," Miss Ducios replied to the judge. "I'm at the mercy of the court."

Miss Ducios and the three men were arrested Feb. 16, the day after she brought by automobile 30 sticks of dynamite and three blasting caps from Montreal, to blow up the Statue of Liberty, the Washington Monument and Philadelphia's Liberty Bell.

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PUC Sticks to Its Plans To Pare Its Capital Budget Despite Warning by Hydro

TRENTON — An engineer with the Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario has expressed concern about the Trenton Public Utilities Commission's decision to cut capital spending. He recommended the PUC consider a rate increase when seeking financing for future capital work.

On the other hand the members of the local PUC intend to stand by their proposal to pare the 1965 capital budget nearly $60,000 and in doing so reduce the electric department staff by two men.

At a PUC meeting yesterday, chairman Clifford Baker recalled the events that prompted the commission to implement austerity measures. Action to tighten the purse strings was taken in advance of a period in which new sub - division development may taper off, he explained. The purpose was to turn savings back to the consumers without jeopardizing service, he said. An earlier capital spending program had provided a modern plant including a sub - station, the installation of some 20 transformers and miles of additional lines within the last three years, he said.

"Until there is an upsurge in new building the policy of keeping the line in step with what townspeople can afford will be followed," he asserted. The other commission members, commissioner Charles Hilton, and Mayor James MacDonald, and the PUC manager James Page, reiterated expressions of approval.

ENGINEER'S WARNING

The warning for the commission to understand that the smaller capital budget and slackening industrial activity could lead to an excessive increase in the operating accounts and a deterioration in customer relations was contained in a letter signed by K. D. Taylor, the consumer service and sales engineer in the H.E.&P.C.'s eastern section. In part it read: "We note that a reduction has been made from $207,286 to $138,362, and your electric department must staff will be reduced by two men to insure that the smaller capital budget will not create an abnormal increase in the operating accounts. We can only assume that the action taken will accomplish the results you intended and have entirely satisfactorily.

"We are concerned about the reduction in increased capital budget because we are firmly convinced that the primary duty of a local Commission in the electric department is to provide first class service at the most reasonable cost. In order to provide first class service, it is necessary to insure adequate capacity in, and good condition of, the station and line facilities. The deferment of necessary expenditures frequently results in a lower grade of service and customer dissatisfaction. In today's competitive market, such dissatisfaction may result in the eventual loss of valuable revenue and markets. From a cost point of view, the deferment of needed expenditures frequently results in added cost because of today's inflationary trends.

DEFENDS DEBENTURES

"We are also firmly convinced that proper expenditures should not be deferred, just to avoid the issuing of debentures in principle. Debenture financing for durable capital is a principle fully accepted for corporations and is an integral part of the corporation's planning. It, therefore, is only reasonable and proper that debenture financing by accepted by the utility which is only part of the corporation.

"A review of the particular financial history of your utility and estimates of future conditions indicates that a rate increase is needed to provide the most economical financing of future capital expenditures. The study made is based on the reasonably assured criteria that most abnormal or unusually large plant expenditures will be financed at least in part by debenture issues. Of the items deleted from your 1965 capital budget, the reduction in the replacement of inadequate services from 200 to 50 ensued on the understanding that this year and as a result of customer complaints, your staff has brought your help level back to review voltage supply conditions. The improvement in certain distribution facilities, including services, therefore, appears vital if customers in Trenton are to receive the first class service they deserve. Failure to provide such service can only be to the long term detriment of the Trenton PUC."

METER IN ERROR

In other business discussions the commission ruled on various items. PUC manager Page noted that some 32,000 had been saved by checking on a meter reading error in fuel purchases from Ontario Hydro. Faulty equipment was found to be responsible for the error. He confirmed that the Commission had been regarded as a favored creditor in a case against the estate of T. C. Rogers.

The members noted considerable saving would result from accepting the town's proposal to issue shorter term debentures to pay for $28,000 worth of street lighting rather than have the commission issue its own debentures of longer duration. They noted that the town to demolish or remove a boat house covering the PUC water main on a town-owned right of way at the end of Baptists St. Mr. Baker noted the structure is not be repaired while the house covers it, it was learned.

Owner Ron Forster's threat to use fire damages was discussed.

The commission accepted Commercial Printing's tender for stationary supplies; changed the date of the next commission meeting to July 22, due to holidays; and acknowledged the purchase of equipment for feeding carbon into the water system at the filtration plant (the additive reduces algae taste, evident in summer months). Discussion on salary adjustments for personnel was deferred until comparative examples are studied.



TOO YOUNG FOR SPACE TRAVEL — Carol Thompson, 15, of Rednersville, found this baby crow along the road returning from the Amelisburg track and field meet Wednesday. She took the fledgling bird, still taking flying instructions, home with her to give to the boy next door who incidentally keeps two of the species in his backyard now. Mother circled overhead objecting fiercely to her offspring's adoption.

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Press Freedom

This newspaper has always been opposed to any suggestion of government interference with the Press, with the right of the public to free access to the news of the day, and with the right of publishers of whatever political opinion and whatever nationality in any country to impart such news, information and opinion.

That is why, in common with most newspapers in this country The Intelligencer is opposed to the tax proposals before the House of Commons which would have the effect of restricting foreign ownership of Canadian newspapers. The proposals include provisions to eliminate as tax deductible expenses Canadian advertising spent in foreign-owned publications and are designed to help Canadian magazines meet foreign competition.

The premise that government knows what is best for the newspaper industry is alien to our way of thinking. The American journal, Editor and Publisher, has put it this way: "Once governments start dictating, or establishing by law, who may or may not own a newspaper or a magazine the lid is off the box, in our opinion. In Canada, for instance, what is to prevent the next step from legislation to insure that ownership is confined to white Protestant native-born Canadians, or in Quebec to native-born Catholics? In the United States, if the government can say a publisher cannot own two newspapers in the same community or in the same area, what is to prevent it eventually saying what kind of a publisher it is talking about?

Sean MacBride, Secretary General of the International Commission of World Jurists, speaking in London recently, quoted Article 19 of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights as proclaimed by the United Nations, which says: "Everyone has the right of freedom of opinion and expression. This right includes freedom to hold opinions without interference and to seek, receive and impart information and ideas through any media regardless of frontiers."

"In denying to all but a chosen few the right to publish," said Mr. MacBride, "we are giving but lip service to freedom of opinion."

If the government's plan seems on the surface a worthy one, in that it is designed to bolster Canadian publications at the expense of foreign ones that is not the point. The real issue is government interference. Once it is established that government can interfere in any way with the Press and other information media there is no knowing where such control will end.

A Curious Oversight

It is more than a little curious that Finance Minister Walter Gordon, in making revisions in the Bank Act, has permitted the 6% ceiling on interest rates to remain.

In so doing, the Finance Minister succeeds mainly in preventing the nation's chartered banks from lending money to credit-worthy borrowers when the degree of risk involved in a loan demands an interest rate in excess of 6%.

Under the Gordon banking philosophy, these borrowers are driven either to the commercial lenders or finance companies where far higher interest rates prevail. Or they are forced to do without credit at all.

It is hard to conceive how this state of affairs benefits either the borrowers or the country as a whole.

The Beatles

By any standards the Beatles—John, Paul, Ringo and George—are a remarkable quartette. The so-called Mersey, or Liverpool, sound which they originated has reverberated around the world, and the amazing response to this music has not been confined to any one section of society.

Some of their music sounds awful. On the other hand, much of it is clever, melodious and certainly unique. If those who claim not to enjoy the Beatles were to listen to the orchestral version of the Lennon-McCartney pieces, they might think differently.

From a purely mercenary point of view, the Beatles have earned Britain a vast sum in overseas currency. Why then should these young men not be worthy of the MBE decorations that have just been announced? In the controversy over the awards there has been a tendency more over to confuse awards made for war service with those made in civilian life.

Britain has become a more democratic society. Higher awards than those given the Beatles, including knighthoods, have gone in the past to athletes, jockeys and soccer players, as well as to people of varied other talents. What is wrong with recognizing talent of another sort—and of a kind enjoyed by so many?

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

June 12th, 1945

The request of the Parks Board in regard to flood lighting for the ball park at the Exhibition grounds, was favorably received by the council at their regular session last night. The work will likely proceed at once. The Parks Board held a meeting with representative of the Westinghouse Electric Company and the Council last week. The council had the request in writing from the Board at Monday night's meeting, accompanied by a recommendation that the request of the Parks Board in regard to flood lighting of the ball park diamond be favorably considered, providing the Public Utilities Commission agreed in writing to finance the original cost and annual charges spread over a five-year period to be repaid by the Parks Board. This was charged against the Parks Board appropriations."

30 YEARS AGO

June 18th, 1935

St. John's Anglican Church in Stirling is now celebrating its 75th anniversary, and on Sunday the special preacher was the former rector, the Rev. B. F. Byers; he served the parish for 28 years and retired two years ago. The church was built through the endeavors of a few loyal parishioners under the leadership of the Rev. William Preston, the first rector. Next Sunday a former rector, Archdeacon the Very Rev. H.H. Coleman, B.A., will visit the parish and preach at the morning service and in the evening the Very Rev. W. W. Craig, M.A., D.D., Dean of the Diocese of Ontario, will deliver the sermon.

The present rector is the Rev. A. S. McConnell.

Mrs. Frank M. Jeffrey and little daughter of Toronto are visiting Mrs. Jeffrey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mikel.

Miss Isobel Wallbridge of this city has passed the primary examinations in the art course at Toronto University.

40 YEARS AGO

June 18th, 1925

Pat Jenaings' swim to New York City of 80 miles is presently owing to the destruction by fire here on Saturday afternoon of the fine pleasure launch "The Billow" which was to have been his escort on the swim.

Fifty children of the Dundas Street Mission and their teachers were the guests of the Kiwanis Club yesterday afternoon. They were conveyed in motor cars under the leadership of Kiwanian Davy Davison in an attractive spot near Frankford where refreshments, including ice cream, in abundance was observed. This is the third annual drive given the kiddies by the Kiwanis Club.

From our file copy at this time in 1925 we learn that potatoes at $12 per ton and potatoes at 40 cents per bag, many farmers are feeding potatoes to their horses."

50 YEARS AGO

June 18th, 1915

The annual banquet of the Belleville Canadian Club was held last evening at the Y.M.C.A. and the guest speaker was the Hon. Arthur Meighen, Solicitor General, Ottawa. The chair was occupied by the president, J. L. Hess. Community singing was led by F.E. O'Flynn and vocal solos were rendered by A. M. Chapman and Harry McKay. During the evening the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: hon. president, J. L. Hess; president, F. V. Sinclair; first vice president Rev. C. G. Smith; second vice president, W. H. Shorey; treasurer John Elliott; secretary, I. L. Moore; executive committee W. B. Deacon, Robert Templeton, W. J. Camp bell, Fred. D. Ponton, Jas. Robertson, W. Moffatt, C. M. Reid, F. E. O'Flynn and P. C. MacLaurin.

Vandalism Costly

Vancouver Sun

Vandalism now costs the United States an estimated half-a-billion dollars a year and there is no reason to believe Canada is much better off, writes Ian Cameron. It was not a private U.S. phone conversation which Secretary of Welfare Anthony J. Celebrezze reported to the White House confession on natural beauty. When he was mayor of Cleveland, said Mr. Celebrezze, he could have built 10 new swimming pools each year for what was paid to replace property destroyed by vandalism.



To Your Good Health

Several Possible Causes For Violent Dizziness

By JOSEPH G. WOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: Please write about labyrinthitis. At least one-third of my time I'm so dizzy and nauseated I can't do a thing but lie down with my eyes closed.

At times nausea and vomiting grip me so that when it is over even the top of my head is sore. P. W. R.

One must first make certain that the trouble is labyrinthitis, because many conditions can have similar consequences.

Labyrinthitis is an irritation of the inner structures of the ear — these structures having a good deal to do with your sense of balance. When your balance is thus upset the nausea is a natural result.

What irritates these inner ear structures? Infection, from bacteria or viruses; or toxic states, as from drugs, certain medications in large quantities, alcohol, tobacco, etc.

Another possibility is Menlere's disease, which likewise involves dizziness, along with ringing in the ears, and deafness as the classic and usual symptoms.

Meniere's disease, unlike labyrinthitis, is usually due to hemorrhage (bleeding) into its ear canals.

Still other possible (but less likely) causes of such violent dizziness can be a tumor of the auditory nerve, or neurological disorder at or beyond that point.

You did not mention how long you have had this trouble, and that information might very well be a valuable clue.

For labyrinthitis, treatment is aimed at subduing the underlying infection, of course, along with restriction of salt in the diet, and diuretics (pills to help insure water and reduce congestion in the critical area. Vertigo pills (medicine to relieve "vertigo" or dizziness) usually help.

If these fail, one must search for the other causes that I have mentioned.

Incidentally, ultra - sound therapy is used now for severe and protracted Meniere's disease.

To be more specific, if you have not seen an ear specialist, I suggest that you do so.

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Dear Dr. Molner: When does change of life begin and when can one no longer become pregnant? —Mrs. A. C.

Age alone does not govern these questions. You will find the answers in my booklet, "Make Menopause Easier," which not only tells what can be done to avoid distress at this time of life, but explains what is happening in your system. (For a copy, send 25 cents in coin and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Molner, in care of the Chicago Sun-Times Syndicate, P. O. Box 158, Dunsee, Ill.)

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Dear Dr. Molner: I am interested in learning more about douching. — Mrs. A. L.

Douching is useful only if there is some purpose in applying heat or medication to that area. If you have any health problem, tell me what it is and I'll try to explain it and the treatment which applies to it.

Despite a considerable amount of folklore, the normal female doesn't need douching. There is no health aspect involved. The douche is useful medically for quite a few purposes, but is neither necessary nor helpful (and could at times even be harmful) for a healthy woman.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

June 18, 1965 . . .

The battle of Waterloo was fought 150 years ago today—in 1815 — and Napoleon's attempt to regain power was decisively defeated. After his escape from Elba, Napoleon marched north through France for 100 days, gathering men and arms. The Duke of Wellington, with a united allied army, met him on the Brussels road, knowing a Prussian army was approaching later in the day. The fighting lasted all day, until the weak Allied line advanced at dusk and the French disintegrated. French casualties were 40,000 out of 72,000 men.

1812 — United States declared war on the British Empire.

1953 — Egypt was proclaimed a republic under President Naguib.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1915—Sir John French addressed British forces on the centenary of Waterloo; the Austrian fleet attacked Fano, an Italian port on the Adriatic, while Italy captured the Austrian town of Plava.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1940 — General de Gaulle appealed to the French armed forces to join him in resistance to Germany; the Canadian government asked for power to call up all men under 45 for home service; the U.S. Navy asked for an increase of $4,000,000,000 in its budget.

His Own Mess

London, Eng., Sun

Mr. Johnson's handling of the war in Viet Nam is open to criticism, but at least he inherited the problem. The Dominican mess is all his own. The president must accept that the Dominicans have the right to choose the government they want. There is no excuse for any American government on them by American arms.

Strictly Personal

Many Hog Public Telephones

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Eavesdropping is not a particular penchant of mine, but there are times when I'm burning with desire to put a tap on a telephone. What can all those people be talking about for so long?

In theaters and hotels — but most often at an airport—I find myself standing in front of a row of telephone booths, all of which are occupied. I pace up and down in front of them, looking for the most likely prospect, though I know from the start that I am doomed to at least a quarter -hour wait.

Booth No. 1 is occupied by a large lady in a catalonic trance. She hasn't said a word — simply sits there and listens, her jaw slack, and her eyes half-closed in prayerful meditation. She may be jotting a yoga lesson by long-distance.

Booth No. 2 contains a man who, keeps dropping in dimes, dialing, banging up, and then repeating the procedure like one of those wind-up dolls. It seems as if nobody he knows is the whole world is at home.

Booth No. 3 holds some exotic-looking foreigner who is going through the telephone book page by page, looking for the chap he met in Teheran last year, named Jones or Brown of Johnson, or something like that.

Another last booth is being galvanized by a lanky adolescent determined to get a date for the night, calling 12 to 18 dozen, with gestures, hoppings up and down, head-scratchings, coin-juggling, and bursts of artificial high - pitched laughter. He's going to wind up alone in a movie; I can see a hopeless look begin to glaze his eye.

As the Lord knows, I have my own set of vices (and a complete set they are), but I could no more hang on to a public phone, especially in a crowded airport, while people are waiting, than I could stand naked in a shop window.

The large lady and the compulsive dialer are the lurking youth — all of them can see us shuffling in front, pacing and smoking, surveying and glancing pointedly at our watches. Yet it seems not to faze them; they are paying their money, and by Tophet, they are going to stay in their little tocha until they are good and ready to get out.

My own conversations in public places are limited to the bare essentials. I become flushed and apprehensive if I feel I am holding up an important call of someone else's. But, apparently, those of us who feel this way are in a minority. Those others must feel that three calls in a row give them permanent possession of the Bell Trophy. . .

Medicare Plan Incomplete

Kingston Whig-Standard

This newspaper was in the forefront of the very wide public support which is now being given in Canada to universal, government-controlled medical service. For a long time it was an uphill battle and even the public seemed blind to the facts as exactly had been established for many years in other parts of the world. By now, of course, even reactionary editorial pages, which formerly screamed "socialism" every time state medicine was mentioned are on the side of it.

But the Ontario Government is not all for it. Cynically disregarding the forthright report of the Hall Royal Commission on the findings on medical services, the Ontario Government has adopted a system which taxes subsidizing carriers and does not cover by any means all the population; which subsidizes low-income people in some categories and leaves others exposed to premiums they simply could never afford. And, on top of this, Dr. Dymond, the Minister of Health, has just announced that the aged and sickly will be required to pay higher premiums — thus making a distinction between the sick and the well instead of following the principle of making medical services available to everyone regardless of age or health.

The province is following a course which could have been predicted for it in medical services. It has a Premier who is notably partial to big business and particularly to the insurance companies; it has a health minister who is a medical man himself and is thus quite unable to be impartial. And the investigation which the Government should provide information and advice on this complicated problem was carried out by the Hagey Royal Commission which brought in a report so inadequate, so biased and so incomplete that it remains (next to the report made by the committee on fluoridation) a classic example of the establishment-dominated yea-saying.

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The figures presented by Dr. Dymond ($180 a year for those not subsidized by the Government, for instance), and his bland announcement concerning the higher rates for the sick and aged will have shocked the people of this province. And it will by now be apparent to Ontario that the recurrent assurances by Mr. Robarts that this plan is not the last word in "health care insurance" for the province, are so much rhetoric. This is the plan we are to get—a plan which is defective in its essentials, crudely inadequate, and founded upon the need to make profits and therefore doomed never to provide the full care human beings need and have a right to expect.

The plan, as the Government is forcing it through at top, is dominated in its administration by organized medicine and the insurance companies. The recent efforts of the Opposition to change this situation by including representatives of the Medical Services Insurance Council from nine to seven with seven members, including the Chairman named by the Cabinet and representing a wide sampling of the public, have been futile. As it is now, the Council will be composed of two doctors, two insurance men and five public members named by the Cabinet.

Another Opposition amendment would have chosen all seven members of "Medical Carriers Inc." from the public. This group will recommend to the Council changes in benefits, premiums, govern the operation of the plan and designate insurance carriers to be used. The Bill provides that two of its directors will be named by the Canadian Health Insurance Association, two by physician-sponsored insurance carriers, one by health-service sponsored-plans, one by self-insured and other carriers and the Chairman by the other six members.

Mr. Trotter (Liberal, Parkdale) made this amendment hoping, as he said, to have it another body such as the Hagey Royal Commission, the members of which will represent this view and one view only. But all efforts so far to make the new the broader and more humane have failed.

Seagram's Collection?

Hamilton Spectator

There's a report current that original paintings will soon be hanging in some of Ontario's liquor stores. This may or may not be good news.

It all depends on the paintings. When and if the government decides to hang them in liquor stores, will the paintings be representationist (meaning akin to life) or modern (meaning a bit messy)?

If the paintings are modern, some of the liquor store patrons may feel compelled to drop their purchases and run. Or, short for medical assistance (they're worse than pink elephants!). Or we could drink the stuff right then and there and leave themselves open to arrest for consuming liquor in a public place.

Now if the government would like our advice, we would suggest . . .

Confusion About Poverty

Hamilton Spectator

There is poverty in Labor Minister Allan MacEachen's explanation of the newly announced war on poverty.

For example, for those who don't quite understand what the war is all about, or who the enemy is, his explanations are no help.

As far as the average citizen is concerned, he can visualize this war on poverty about as well as he understands the whys and wherefores of the war in Viet Nam.

Labor Minister MacEachen fails miserably in his attempts to tell us where the battle is to be fought (the battles to be fought (the battles will be against poverty), to tell us where the poverty is, how it is going to be combatted, and where all the money is coming from.

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Year Fish Did Not Bite

Peterborough Examiner

A set of lunar tables arrived in the mail this week with assertions that the proper way to catch game fish is to offer bait-ed hooks and lures only when fish are feeding. This advice is reasonable enough. The task is to determine precisely at what time fish feed. The tables are said to be the answer.

But at the same time, we are confronted with the appearance of George Potts of Campbellford who celebrated his 100th birthday last week. Said Mr. Potts: "I only voted Liberal once and I didn't like it. I picked it all that year." This is a formidable statement which fishing experts should find controversial disregard at some cost.

How to Tell?

Calgary Herald

A riot at a hallowe'en dance days would pose an interesting challenge to the police. How would they decide which ones were fighting and which were dancing?

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Argus Cl'v 14½	Calvert Gas 41
Bank of Montreal 63¾	Campbell Chib. 440
Bk. Nova Scotia 75	Can. Tungsten 91
Bell Telephone 40	Can. Southern 343
B.A. Oil 33¾	Cons. Morrison 183
Bri-tex 7¾	Concord Expl. 490
B.C. Forest 27½	Copperfields 113
Canada Cement 35	Denison 30¾
Husky Oil 13¾	Grandac 675
Can. Chemical Wts. 10½	Hast. Mining 330
Can. Imp. Bk. Com. 64¾	Hollinger 27½
Cdn. Breweries 9¾	Ind. Bay M. and S. 71¾
Cdn. Brit. Alum 18	Hudson Bay Oil 17¾
Cdn. Vire A 47½	Kerr Addison 810
Chemcell 17¾	Mt. Pleasant 102
Chrysler 82½	McAdam Mining 105
Clad Ware 6¾	New Rosco 275
Cons. M & S 43½	New Calumet 30
Cons. Paper 43	Northgate 820
Cons. Gas 13¾	O'Brien 108
Crush Intl. 15¾	Opemiska 910
Distillers Seagram 39½	Place Gas 58
Dom. Foundries 37¼	Provo Gas 343
Dom. Steel 15	Quemont 13
Dom. Stores 24½	Rio Algom 18
Dom Tar 20½	Sherritt Gordon. 610
Falconbridge 100	Spooner Mines 25¼
Fleet Mfg. 65	Steep Rock 675
Ford A 58	Triad 380
Can. Motors 106	United Comstock 15½
Gt. Lakes Paper 22¼	United Keno Hill 720
Gyro. Can. Gas 17¾	North American Gas 75
Home Oil A 19	Wilroy 176
Horne & Pitt 230	Zenmac 37
Imperial Oil 53½	Tock Copp 556
Hawker Sidd. 6	
Industrial Accept. 34¾	
Intl. Nickel 94	
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Interprov. Pipeline 88	
Inv. Syndicate A 13½	
Jeff Lake 18¼	
Jockey Club 5½	
Lake Ontario Port. 5¾	
Levy 23¾	
Laurentide Fin. A 17½	
Loblaw Co. B. 19	
Massey Ferg. 31¾	
MacMillan, B. & F. 32½	
Steel Johnson (N.Y.) 18¾	
Moore Corp. 72	
Norsteel 15¼	
Ogilvie 13¾	
Pacific Pete 10¼	
Royal Bk. 76¼	
Salada Foods 11¾	
Shell 15¼	
Simpson's Limited 27¾	
Steel Co. Canada 30¾	
Toronto Dom. Bank 64½	
Traders Fin. A 15	
Trans. Can. Pipe 36	
Trans. Mt. Pipe 20¼	
Union Gas 25¾	
Versatile 18	
Westcoast Trans. 13¾	
Walkers 38¾	
Victoria & Grey 15¾	

Five most active industrial and mining stock quotations at noon.

INDUSTRIALS		
Atlantic Accept. 8825, 7¾, up ¼		
Massey Ferg. 4305, 31, down ¼		
Interprov. Ste. 4300, 5¼, unch		
Weston "A" 3685, 20½, unch		
CPR 3500, 62¼, unch		
MINES		
Bunker 106900, 36, up 2		
Anglo Utd. 87808, 137, up 2		
Zobspa 31000, 36½, up 3		
Conigo 30425, 51, up 5		
Aasmera 20700, 185, up 5		

Net Earnings

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

National Grocers Co. Ltd., year ended April 3: 1965, $1,260,000, $3.03 a common share; 1964, $1,197,279, $3.38.

Peel-Elder Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1964, $677,529 (loss); 1963, $30,603 (profit).

Peruvian Oils and Minerals Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1964, 2347,723 (loss); 1963, $47,657, (loss).

Tip Top Tailors Ltd., year ended Feb. 27: 1965, $130,754 (loss); 1964, $260,227 (loss).

Wildcat Strike At National Grocers Spreads

GUELPH (CP) — A wildcat strike against the National Grocers' Co. which started in St. Catharines and Niagara Falls Monday spread to Guelph Thursday as 20 warehouse workers walked off their jobs.

By Wednesday, the strike had spread to Windsor and Chatham, and, early Thursday, employees at the Bramalea branch walked out.

Many Cases Heard in Police Court

BANCROFT — With Magistrate R. C. Jackson officiating, Patrick Adrian Leveque of Maynooth was charged by Constable Eldred Rodhea of improper passing on the crest of a hill on Monday, May 26. He pleaded guilty and was fined $30 and costs.

The cases of Douglas James Lockwood, John Darwood Levoy and Clarence Vardy were remanded until July 16th.

Carmen Glen Pratt of Bancroft was charged by Constable Ken Withers with driving 78 miles per hour in a 50-mile zone. He pleaded guilty and was fined $30 and costs. Emery son Helmer of Bancroft was charged by Constable Tom Raine with disturbing the peace with unnecessary noise, taking off in his car. Helmer was fined $10 and costs.

Garnet Granville Marois, Bancroft was charged by Constable Dick Goddard of driving without an operator's licence on Saturday, May 22. He was fined $20, and costs and an additional $20, and costs on a charge of driving while intoxicated on the same occasion.

Manford Neuman, Maynooth, aged 30 was charged on May 26 with contributing delinquency while under 21. He had been charged with a similar offence on February 14, 1963. He was fined $25, and costs or ten days.

Rudolph Joe Benedin was charged May 26 with being intoxicated and was fined $10 and costs.

Arthur Towle, Bancroft pleaded guilty to a charge of failing to file an income tax return. He was fined $25, and costs.

HELD IN CUSTODY

George White, Bancroft, is being held in custody until Monday, June 21 when he will appear before a magistrate in Madoc. He is charged with driving while his licence was cancelled and consuming liquor under the age of 21. His bail is set at $500.

Crown attorney for Anton Scheed, 37, of Bancroft requested an enlargement of 10 days on the charge against him of attempt to defraud. The case will be adjourned to Madoc, June 21st. Mrs. Sonja Kashler acted as interpreter for Mr. Scheed who claims to speak only German.

Arthur Parks, Bancroft, pleaded not guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated on May 7th. He was found guilty and fined $100 and costs.

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP) Industrial prices were slightly higher in light morning stock exchange trading today.

The gains, mostly fractional, mark the fourth consecutive day of advances for the main list. Stock prices have been lower for the last month, but began to rise Tuesday.

Among industrials, Atlantic Sugar rose ⅛ to 21¼ and MacMillan Bloedel and Moore Corp. ¼ each to 32¾ and 71¾. Consolidated Paper and Toronto-Dominion Bank climbed ¼ apiece to 23 and 64¼.

Heaviest trader was Atlantic Acceptance, ahead ¼ to 7 on volume of 9,772 shares. President C. P. Morgan said the firm was unable to meet some of its short-term obligations and Atlantic entered receivership Thursday.

BASE METALS STRONGER

Denison gained ⅛ to 31 and Noranda ⅛ to 51 in a stronger senior base metals list. McIntyre Porcupine gained 1 to 79 among senior golds.

Husky was up ¼ at 12¾ in slow - trading senior wester oils. Speculative trading was dull.

On index, industrials gained .18 to 168.52, golds .08 to 153.18, base metals .18 to 80.43, western oils .04 to 100.25 and the Toronto Stock Exchange index .17 to 138.19. Volume at 11 a.m., was 589,000 shares, compared with 671,000 at the same time Thursday.

Industrial prices moved higher for the third straight trading session Thursday.

Bank of Nova Scotia and Interprovincial Pipe gained ¼ each to 75¼ and 89¼. Toronto-Dominion Bank and Imperial Oil gained 1 point apiece to 64 and 54. Bank of Montreal, MacMillan Bloedel, Moore Corp. and Royal Bank rose ¼ each to 63¾, 32¼, 71 and 74¼ respectively.

Cominco led senior base metals higher, moving ahead 1⅛ to 43¼. Pine Point rose 1 to 51½.

In golds, Kerr Addison gained .5 cents to $8.15.

On index, industrials gained .30 to 168.34, base metals .03 to 80.25, and the Toronto Stock Exchange index .20 to 138.02. Final volume was 2,812,000 shares compared with 2,782,000 Wednesday.

PRODUCE MARKET

TORONTO (CP) — Churning cream and butter print prices were unchanged today.

Butter prices: Agricultural Stabilization Board undertakes: Cartots: Buying 40 score 55; buying 39 score 54; selling 55.

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Putting the final touches on the Kinsmen Swimming Pool are, from left, Joe Black and Jerry Muldoon, life guards, and Jim Clelland, pool manager. The pool will open Saturday, June 26 at 1:30 p.m.

Business Briefs

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

NEWSPRINT OUTPUT UP

Canadian newsprint production in May, 1965, was 647,750 tons, a 6.1 - per - cent increase compared with 610,428 tons in May, 1964, the Newsprint Association of Canada said Thursday. Total Canadian shipments were 691,231 tons, a 12.2-per-cent increase over the previous May's 616,202 tons. Shipments to the United States were 531,802 tons against 473,776.

BUYS FIRM

Aluminum Co. of Canada, Ltd. announced in Montreal Thursday the purchase of Morse Ltd., manufacturer of rigid aluminum foil containers. No purchase price was disclosed.

Rain Brief But Still Very Welcome

"Every little bit helps".

That was the reaction to last night's brief shower which saw just over a quarter of an inch of rain fall over the Belleville district.

Pump house officials said today that .27 inch of rain fell during the brief storm which was accompanied by a few flashes of lightning and rolls of thunder. The lightning caused a power failure in one east hill section of the city.

Last night's rain was the second shower received this week, and while it was welcome, it still falls far short of the amount of moisture needed to give spring crops, hayfields and pastures a boost.

So far this spring only about one half of the normal rainfall has been received.

Weekly Livestock Review

TORONTO (CP) — Prices were uneven on slaughter cattle and lower on replacement cattle at the Ontario public stockyards this week

Veal calf and lamb prices were lower and hog prices higher.

Receipts of cattle at 11,000 were down 700 head from last week. Shipments off the market included 77 cattle to Eastern Canada and 110 to the United States. There were 647 cattle and 75 calves received from Western Canada.

Slaughter cattle 11,000; Choice steers 30-32.75; high Yielding 28-29.50; good 25-26; medium 22-24.50; common 19-21; Choice heifers 23.50-24.50; high yielding 21-23; good 22-23; medium 20-21.50; common 17-18.50; choice fed yearlings 24-26 with sales to 27.50; good 22-24; good cows 16-16.50 sales to 17.25; medium 15-16; canners and cutters 12-15; good heavy bologna bulls 18-18.50; common and medium 15-17.50.

Replacement cattle: Good light stockers 23-25; sales to 28; common and medium 16-22.

Calves 2,150: Choice vealers 30-33; with an odd top to 36; good 26-29; medium 22-25; common 18-21; boners 13-18.

Hogs 8,250: Grade A at Toronto 29.50 - 29.90; heavy sows 22.75-23.50 with light sows grading a $2 premium; stags 15.75.

Sheep and lambs 1,000: Good lambs 29-32.75; closing at 30-31.50; sheep 2-3 according to quality.

5 Girls to Compete Here For Dairy Princess Title

Five Hastings county girls, including two former winners, will compete in this year's county dairy princess competition to be held on the Pinnacle Street parking lot in Belleville next week.

The competition will be held Wednesday, June 23, on the parking lot at the corner of Pinnacle and Campbell Streets. Following the competition the Dairy Sheep Show and Dance will be held on the adjoining paved parking lot, next to the Recreation Centre.

It was originally planned to hold an elimination contest for selection of this dairy princess, but it has now been found possible to have all contestants compete on the same evening.

This year's contestants for the dairy princess honor are Linda Gunning of Tweed, 1964 current holder of the dairy princess crown; Mrs. Cyril (Isabella) Shaw, Eldorado, 1963 winner; Carol Sharpe of Stirling; Sally McAdam, Stirling and Patricia Shorey, Frankford.

Prince Edward county will hold its dairy princess competition in conjunction with the Hastings contest.

A large crowd is expected for the dairy princess competitions and the following stage show and dance.

In keeping with the June dairy month theme, free samples of milk, cheese and ice cream will be handed out — courtesy of area milk distributors and cheese factories.

REACH AGREEMENT

OTTAWA (CP) — A one-day federal - provincial conference on civil defence Thursday agreed to place more emphasis on organization to meet peacetime disasters such as fire and flood. Attorney - General A. A. Wishart of Ontario said the provinces gained a great deal of knowledge about their responsibilities in national and natural disasters.

According to Hoy

By

Claire Hoy



Impressions of a Visitor

The other day (don't ask me which one) while standing waiting for a green light — it was necessary to wait because a policeman was standing beside me — I noticed a visitor.

You can always tell a visitor. He's the one everybody stares at with that I-wonder-who-that-is look.

"Hello," I said.

What a startling way to begin — he was startled — I could tell because he didn't answer, so yours truly persisted.

"Pardon me sir."

He nodded. Glory; contact!

"I couldn't help noticing that you're a visitor."

"Oh."

What a talker he was.

"Do you like our city?"

"No."

What a shock! Why, I just couldn't imagine! Heavens! To say it plainly. The big boob.

"Oh, it's not really a bad city," he hedged, "but the ads here, they're something else again."

By the way, the light had changed by this time and we were standing in the middle of the road, I mention this because a huge truck was roaring down on us, blowing its horn and making other threatening gestures. At that, we moved.

"What's the matter with our (choke) roads?"

He smiled. Hmph, I thought, he's got a lot of nerve. The only thing to do is to take him for a tour of the city and show him his mistake. We got into my car and drove all the way down Front Street.

"There now, what's wrong with that road?"

He didn't answer, but it was obvious he was impressed.

Then we went around the bend — the one in the road that is — and onto Dundas. On the way by Pinnacle I told him to look at the girl in the shorts — he did, and didn't really notice Pinnacle.

I took him on a tour of Victoria, Bridge and a few other streets (there are a few) that are in good shape. When we came down Bridge and crossed Pinnacle again, I fooled him for the second time by pointing out the new Intelligencer building.

I let him out at the four corners and he asked how to get to the 401. "Somebody told me you go up North Front Street."

"Oh no," I countered. "You cross the bridge here, turn left at Coleman and drive across the Bay Bridge — that way he'd not only miss North Front, but he'd miss West Bridge as well — then turn right on the Redacreville Road and follow the signs for Trenton. Once in Trenton just ask anybody where the 401 is. And don't be too harsh on Trenton, some of their roads are beat up, but it was a tough winter."

He drove off into the west from whence he came and all sorts of poetic things were happening.

* * *

I received some correspondence decrying my attitude in my last column, a sample of which will be appearing in Tuesday's column.

OFF THE RECORD — By Ed Reed



"Hey! . . . You can't go home without her."

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Gordon

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onslaught against Mr. Gordon. The Conservative leader said partial truths have been the cornerstone of government policy. He couldn't accept statements that the changes proposed wouldn't cut down on freedom of the press.

"The full story of Parliament and what happens here was not getting to the people. CBC commentators, for example, were always available to explain matters in a way favorable to the government.

Mr. Diefenbaker said the royal commission on publications recommended steps to help Canada's periodicals, but nothing for newspapers.

"Nobody asked for this legislation, nobody." Why does the government want it? There must be some reason."

Mr. Diefenbaker said that if Mr. Gordon were to discuss the person who asked for the proposed legislation, that the government would have to drop the matter at once.

CALLS FOR PAUSE

He also called for "a pause" in consideration of the measure so it could go to a parliamentary committee. Then newspaper people and others interested could make representations.

He said received large advertisements in daily newspapers about new federal electoral ridings were issued by the federal government as a "sop" to newspapers.

"They thought they could buy silence with that."

Mr. Churchill quoted from a memorandum by newspapers which he said accused Mr. Gordon of telling falsehoods to defend his legislation.

The minister had said there was no opposition to his proposals. "It was newspapers editorially challenged Mr. Gordon's statements that the legislation offends at the freedom of the press; that there were no serious objections to it, and that there were no alternatives to his proposal.

"The finance minister has been accused by leading newspapers of falsifying the record," said Mr. Churchill. "There is only one recourse—submit his resignation."

ISN'T ENOUGH

It wasn't enough for Mr. Gordon to express his good intentions that press freedom would never be muzzled.

"I can no longer rely on the word of the prime minister . . . and I doubt very much whether we can rely on the word of the minister of finance," he said.

Another former Conservative minister, Angus MacLean (Queens) said he favored many of the proposals in Mr. Gordon's budget. But he would vote against them because of the measure dealing with newspaper advertising.

Harold Danforth (PC—Kent Ont.) objected to having a vote on a resolution calling for a 10-per-cent cut in taxation. "It's come, which he favored, and the magazine and newspaper proposals, which he deplored.

"This is a deliberate plan by the government to incorporate this kind of distressful proposal in a bonny - coated package so that the opposition can be browbeaten into accepting the whole thing," he said.

ISN'T ESSUE

Max Saltsman (NDP — Waterloo South) said freedom of the press was not an issue in the debate. He described it as the "back - door approach" to keeping the newspapers Canadian - owned by taxing advertising.

He also strongly criticized putting all the budget proposals into one package requiring a single vote for approval. He said the government was using this method quite often and as a result he had voted for measures that included what he thought were good and bad legislation.

While he had voted with the government on these all-inclusive proposals in the past, he intended to vote against them this time.

Alfred D. Hales (PC — Wellington South) said the power to tax was the power to control and he objected to the proposals on this account.

CITES FREE PRESS

Robert Coates (PC—Cumberland) said the seriousness of the issue was pointed up by the fact the Winnipeg Free Press, which has been willing to "coddle" the government, has gone on the attack.

Mr. Coates said he was certain all newspapers will oppose the resolution.

He said if newspapers had educated the public about the past failings of the Liberal government it would no longer be in office.

"Maybe now the newspapers will smarten up . . ." he said.

"No one in their right mind would bring this kind of legislation into the House unless he had ulterior motives," he added.

Commonwealth

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Harold Wilson or the United States on this issue," Nyerere said.

Kenya followed this up today with a hard-hitting statement which said Wilson should not lead the mission and Britain should not even take part in the peace bid because it had committed itself to backing U.S. policy in Viet Nam.

Although they issued no statements on the question, both President Mohammad Ayub Khan of Pakistan and Prime Minister Abdul Rahman of Malaysia were reported unhappy with the mission, representing the first joint Commonwealth peace venture in history, but of different views.

AGREES WITH KENYA

The Pakistani president was said to believe, like Kenya, that Britain was so tightly linked with U.S. policy in Southeast Asia that the mission's chances of success could be compromised.

Rahman, however, was said to fear that the mission might come up with proposals that would be unacceptable to Kenya. He asked to back and which would in effect "reward aggression" by the Communists in South Viet Nam.

The British press in the meantime is of the view that the rumblings of dissent may crush the mission before it gets a chance to move.

In addition to Wilson and Sekanayake, others picked for the mission were Prime Minister Sir Abubakar Tafewa Balewa of Nigeria, President Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana and President Sir Eric Williams of Trinidad and Tobago. One Canadian newspaper said Nkrumah has not yet made a final commitment whether he will join the mission.

The reaction seemed to develop almost as swiftly as the initial proposal, launched by Wilson as the nine-day Commonwealth conference opened Thursday.

Both Kenya and Tanzania suggested that Commonwealth should first find out whether the contending countries in the Vietnam civil war would receive the mission members. The Commonwealth leaders would then study to see how the ruling would react but the Chinese officials reserved their comment.

WILSON REBUFFED

Peking and Hanoi had rebuffed Wilson's emissary, Fredrick Gordon Walker, when he tried a peace pilgrimage a few months ago but Wilson and other leaders maintained the Communists would think twice about rejecting a mission that represented one-quarter of the world's population.

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SENTENCES SUSPENDED

TORONTO (CP)—Allied Towers Merchants Ltd. pleaded guilty to two charges of misleading the public through newspaper advertisements and was given suspended sentences in court Thursday. The company had placed ads in a Toronto paper last January stating higher prices for the same item were charged by other companies. The Crown alleged the comparable prices were fictitious.

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Seventeen Men Rescued From Rubber Raft

VICTORIA (CP) — Seventeen men were rescued from a rubber liferaft in heavy seas off Vancouver Island Thursday night three hours after they abandoned a naval auxiliary vessel loaded with obsolete explosives.

The 17 rescued crew members of the vessel, all civilians from Victoria, were being taken to Victoria.

The only injury reported was a seaman with a wrenched knee.

Their vessel, the 985-ton Laymore, was being towed with about 200 tons of obsolete depth charges and munitions to a dumping spot in the Pacific 240 miles southwest of here when her steering gear failed and the towline snapped.

A naval tug was to attempt recovery of the abandoned ship today and tow it back to Victoria. A navy officer said the explosives were "all quite stable" and not considered dangerous.

The men took to a liferaft in seas that heaved 40 to 50 feet high. They were rescued by the auxiliary vessel Clifton which followed Wilson's emissary, Fredrick Gordon Walker, when he tried a peace pilgrimage a few months ago but Wilson and other leaders maintained the Communists would think twice about rejecting a mission that represented one-quarter of the world's population.

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Delay New Schools

Dept. of Education Report Sought by County Council To Settle School Dispute

PICTON (Staff) — North Marysburg Township school board is not in agreement with the proposals of the Consultative Committee, it was revealed in a letter signed by William Wilkinson, chairman, and Arthur McCormack, secretary-treasurer, read at County Council Monday night.

The proposed by-law would have added S.S. 1, 2, 3/10 Hallowell to North Marysburg for purposes of a Township School Area.

No action was taken on enacting by-laws, council asking for a Department of Education investigation into the situation in Prince Edward and recommending that no permission be given to build new schools until this investigation is complete.

The following letter was received from the North Marysburg board:

"The North Marysburg Township School Area Board requests that the proposed by-law regarding the formation of County School not be considered at this time for the following reasons:

"(1) North Marysburg School Area Board already has tentative approval from Department of Education for a new Township Central School consisting of six classrooms and a general purpose room.

"(2) We have the unanimous approval of North Marysburgh Township for classroom, plus $50,000 for general purpose room making total of $200,000.

"(3) We have established a salary schedule effective September 1966 that we believe will be attractive to the hiring and keeping of good quality teachers in our School Area so the proposed new school can be adequately staffed.

"We request that the council consider Ontario Legislature Bill 54, Section 12, Items 4, 6, 8, 9, 10 and 11 as to the effect they will have on the administration of public school education in Prince Edward County.

"The members of North Marysburgh Township School Board are not in agreement with the proposals of the Consultative Committee regarding the divisions of the school sections in the various townships' most vitally involved in this issue, namely Athol and North Marysburgh, which have had no representation whatever on this committee. Alternative proposals might have been brought forward that could have altered the present situation to a great extent."

Antique Show And Sale Well Attended

PICTON (Staff) — The first antique show and sale sponsored by the Prince Edward County Club held Wednesday and Thursday proved to be a most popular event with interested parties coming from as far away as Toronto to see the display.

Open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on both days the vast display was never without an interested buyer or just the curious.

Three dealers from Bath, Ontario, T. G. Wrightmeyer, T. L. Riedel and Ken Ackroyd had most interesting displays of period books and glassware. Coming from Kingston, Ont., Mrs. Keenan presented his "Trinkets and Treasures" display. Mr. Charles Barker of Trenton, Mrs. R. D. Hazelgrove of Cataraqui, Ont., Mrs. Elizabeth Allan of Warkworth, Ont., and Mrs. R. D. Cook of Brighton, Ont., completed the out-of-town dealers present at the show.

Local dealers, Mrs. W. J. Walmsley (Walmsley's Workshop); Mrs. Thera Falconer (House of Falconer), Miss Merle Pearsall, (Merle's Antique and Candle Salon), Mrs. J. Wolseman, Mrs. Arthur Holland and Mrs. Alice Lowry-Carroll represented the county with their beautiful displays.

Each day the ladies of the Curling Club served a bountiful lunch from 12 to 2 p.m. in the clubhouse lounge, featuring delicious salad plates and all the trimmings. Tea and coffee were also available from three to five p.m. at the convenient garden setting in the main display centre.

The popularity of the show may dictate holding of the event on an annual basis.

Heifer Shot And Butchered At Point Petre

PICTON (Staff) — William Main, a Point Petre farmer, has reported a case of cattle rustling to Picton's O.P.P. detachment.

The incident occurred in a field owned by Mrs. Helen Haggarty near Point Petre. The field is rented by various farmers in the area to pasture their cattle. Mr. Main who lives near the scene of the incident says he heard cattle making a lot of noise about 5 a.m. one morning recently. After finishing his chores he went out to investigate about 8 a.m.

He found the remains of one of his heifers with the hide and most of the meat removed. The heifer had been killed with a 22 cal. bullet. About 80 head of cattle belonging to several district farmers were pastured on the land at the time.

Guards Officer Dies in Back Seat of Car

PICTON — Lt. John R. Gutter, 32, First Canadian Guards, Camp Petawa, was to be married in one week.

Today he is dead.

He died last night at 9.05 p.m. in the back seat of a car on Highway 33 between Picton and Rossmore. At the time, he was in the company of four other guard lieutenants.

Mr. Gutter was taken to the Belleville General Hospital where an autopsy was performed on him.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Gutter of Camp Borden.

An inquest will be held into the death.

PLAQUE MARKS HOME

LONDON (CP)—A plaque will be erected in Old Ford Street, Bethnal Green, to mark the house of Israel Zangwill, the Jewish novelist, who died in 1926.

BOY SCOUT ACTIVITIES

THOMASBURG GROUP COMMITTEE

THOMASBURG — The regular meeting of Thomasburg Boy Scout Group Committee took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Geen on Wednesday evening, with 13 present.

Cubmaster Darnell reported a successful Cubaroo on May 29 at Camp Saganaska which was attended by a record number of Cubs. At the last Cub meeting of the season, a wiener roast was enjoyed. Mr. Howell mentioned the district Scout Church Parade to be held on Sunday, June 20, at 2:30 p.m. Scout Jack Newman, Thomasburg's first Queen's Scout will be invested at this service.

Mr. Howell reported on a recent meeting in Stirling for Scout workers at which the new outlook on Cubbing was explained in detail. In the future, parents will be asked to do more for Cubs at home.

Scoutmaster Geen reported on the swim party held at Tops Motel, Belleville, in which seven Scouts participated and succeeded in passing their several prizes. He remarked that ten Scouts have already registered for a hot trip to Niagara Falls on June 26. The last Scout meeting took place at Camp Saganaska and all present boys passed the tests on trail signs.

After the treasurer's report was read, a letter from Provincial Scout Executive Lodge was read commending Cubmaster A. Howell and Assistant Cubmaster Mrs. Howell for their work with the Cubs and thanking them for the use of their home as a meeting place for the Pack.

Some discussion took place about the purchase of a tent, but nothing definite was decided.

The possibility of a variety night in the fall was mentioned by the president. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Harold K. Morton on September 1st. Lunch was served at the close of the meeting.

Titan Rocket

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lead satellite into orbit more than 115 miles above the earth.

The satellite was the biggest true payload ever put into space.

A combination of weather and technical troubles had blocked an effort to put it up Thursday.

PLANNED AS BOOSTER

Two unmanned laboratories are scheduled for launching aboard Titan 3-C rockets late next year. If no hitches develop, the first manned lab, with two astronauts, could be sent aloft in late 1967 or 1968.

Because of the last nature of the flight, the satellite carried today was an inert piece of lead. A useful payload, perhaps a communications satellite, might be launched on the second test flight in September.

Before today, the U.S. Saturn I was the most powerful rocket fired. It lofted 1,200,000 pounds of booster thrust, slightly higher than the 1,030,000 pounds of Russia's biggest rocket.

Ivanhoe

IVANHOE — Mrs. Roy Mitts, who has been a patient in the Belleville General Hospital, is convalescing at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wallace of Barrie, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Benson.

Mrs. Stanley Prest is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

DOCTOR TREATS VICTIM

RICHMOND HILL, Ont. (CP) Arthur Parrott, 61, of Richmond Hill, was killed Thursday when struck by a car as he crossed Highway 11 carrying a meeting of motorcycles. The driver of the car, Dr. Barnard Granton, 29, of Thornhill, treated Mr. Parrott at the scene.

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the D zone jungle, a Viet Cong stronghold where the Communists were reported massing for a sneak attack on nearby villages.

After the B-52s, a squadron of B-57 twin-jet fighter-bombers plastered the area with explosives, fire bombs, rockets and cannon shells.

WON'T COMMENT

The air force declined to evaluate results of the raid until after a ground check.

Informants at Bien Hoa air base, 15 miles north of Saigon, said the B-52s had missed part of the designated target area.

The American returning from the bombing zone refused to discuss their findings with reporters. But informants said they found mostly foxholes and trenches. They said some craters left by the B-52s were 250 yards apart and that the area had not been saturated.

A U.S. spokesman in Saigon said intelligence reports several days ago indicated the Communists were spreading a new grouping of forces between the Communist-controlled D and C zones.

U.S. officials believed the Viet Cong might be preparing for another battle like the bloody assault on Dong Xoai last week, which caused staggering casualties on both sides.

ARE MORE EFFECTIVE

A spokesman in Saigon said the B-52s, which bomb from a relatively high altitude, were used because of their greater effectiveness rather than for lack of other planes.

A defence department statement issued in Washington said the raid was ordered because "it had become evident in recent months that the Viet Cong were using a new tactic of concentrating forces in uninhabited areas concealed under heavy forest canopy, prior to launching a sneak attack.

"B-52s were selected for this mission because their bomb carrying capacity and equipment make them the aircraft best suited to carry out such an attack most accurately and safely."

The air force said a B-52 normally can carry either 51 bombs weighing 750 pounds each or 27 bombs weighing 1,000 pounds each. There was no word whether the planes were fully loaded.

High altitude bombers had not been used in Viet Nam before and the air force officials felt the danger of accidental civilian casualties was too great.

AP Correspondent Malcolm W. Browne flew over the area and reported some bombs struck near the edge of open patches in the jungle, within a few hundred feet of rice fields and clusters of huts. He said he saw there was no sign of damage to the huts, no people or animals were visible.

800 Paper Workers Still Out on Strike

THOROLD, Ont. (CP) — A wildcat strike of more than 800 paper workers at two area paper plants continued Thursday despite meetings between employees, union officials and conciliation officers.

A meeting of the 700 strikers at Provincial Paper Ltd. and mill and union officials of Local 260, International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers (CLC), broke up after failing to persuade the men to return to work.

At Ontario Paper Ltd. mill meetings between conciliation officers and six unions supporting the 170 striking members of Local 121 of United Papermakers and Paperworkers (CLC) failed to come to an agreement.

The plant was forced to close Wednesday when about 1,000 hourly - rated workers honored picket lines set up Tuesday by the strikers.

The strike began Tuesday because of what employees called delays in negotiation over new contracts at the plants.

Both unions are seeking a pay increase of about 30 cents an hour and fringe benefits. Basic salary at provincial paper is $1.80 an hour, and at Ontario Paper, $2 an hour.

Arden

ARDEN — Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Van Ness and family and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin VanNess and family of Belleville spent the weekend with the former's sister, Mrs. Russell Hayes and Mr. Hayes.

Mrs. Archie Wormsworth of Toronto spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. Merrick Newton and Mr. Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Loyst spent a few days last week at Camden East visiting their son, Mr. Gerald Loyst and Mrs. Loyst.

Mr. Fred Blakely of Kingston visited friends here recently.

Mrs. A. Parks' brother, Mr. Mort Hughes is a patient in Watertown Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scott and family of Kingston spent the weekend with relatives here.

Mrs. Gladys Loyst of Kingston was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Loyst.

Mrs. Howard Jackson is spending two weeks with relatives in Toronto.

Bethel Zion

BETHEL ZION — Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sills attended the luncheon at Glen Burnis Motel Brighton in honor of Dr. Pauline Jewett, M.P. for Northumberland County.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Benton are entertaining a number of Toronto friends in honor of Mrs. Benton's mother, Mrs. Livock who is celebrating a birthday.

Mrs. Earle Mitchell is a patient in Trenton Hospital.

Mrs. Lee Kaucheck accompanied her grade 7 and 8 from Moira Public School on a bus trip to Toronto on Saturday.

Mrs. Roy Sills attended a shower for Miss Toni Wall, granddaughter of Mrs. Demorest.

The congregation of Bethel Zion, Plainfield and Roslin will hold combined church services in the Roslin United Church during the month of July.

Welfare

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who should be punished for their poverty. He advised the welfare department to take a more humanistic view of its work.

REJECTS BIDS

Opposition bids for wider private pension regulations to cover more Ontario workers were rejected during Thursday's sitting by Premier John Roberts.

The bill given third reading requires employers with private pension plans to guarantee pensions to employees older than 45 and with 10 years' service.

James Renwick (NDP—Riverdale) asked that the same provisions apply to an employee after one year's service and without any age requirement.

Liberal Leader Andrew Thompson urged reduction of the 45-year age limit.

The premier said when amendments of the type suggested were made, it was hoped they would be made on a national basis.

ASKS DIVORCE CHANGE

A resolution asking that Ontario start talks with Ottawa to change the province's divorce law was put before the house by Harry Worton (L—Wellington South).

Mr. Worton said the current law favors the wealthy and forces many applicants to parjure themselves in order to obtain a divorce.

Grounds for divorce in Ontario are adultery, or on the part of the husband, sodomy or bestiality.

Argument for provincial financial support for more day nurseries drew a statement from one New Democratic member that the unravelling of family life is a woman's place is in the home.

Stephen Lewis (NDP—Scarborough West) said the Conservatives believed in women as the second, inferior sex relegated to house and garden.

Bank Debits

MONTREAL (CP) — Debits to Canadian bank accounts in May totalled $40,015,000,000, a decrease from April but a substantial increase over May of 1954, the Canadian Bankers' Association reported today.

The figure for April was $41,808,000,000 and in May last year was $35,453,300,000.

Debits to the decrease compared with April, the total marked the fourth time in the history of the banking system that the figure has exceeded $40,000,000,000.

Debits — representing money withdrawn from deposit accounts other than federal government accounts in chartered banks — as reported for last month from all clearing house points in Ontario (in millions):

	May	April	May
	1957	1958	1958
Brantford	80.5	82.3	88.3
Chatham	63.9	68.9	68.0
Cornwall	52.3	51.5	48.0
Fort William	84.8	84.8	81.3
Guelph	60.6	62.7	61.3
Hamilton	864.4	778.7	776.1
Kingston	69.7	70.6	73.7
Kitchener	192.0	178.7	187.5
London	395.	4.3	424.7
Niagara Falls	76.3	65.4	57.5
Oshawa	382.8	398.1	411.3
Ottawa	705.1	722.8	708.2
P'borough	70.6	68.0	63.3
Port Arthur	32.	32.2	32.5
St. Cath's	163.7	169.2	175.5
Sarnia	68.5	54.0	62.1
S. S. Marie	84.9	94.0	82.4
Sudbury	69.4	72.7	71.8
Timmins	22.7	21.7	25.1
Toronto			
	14,597.2	15,180.9	12,761.9
Windsor	320.5	309.5	307.3

BAN SMOKE ADS

ADDIS ABABA (AP) — Without prior consultation with the state-owned Ethiopian tobacco monopoly, the health ministry has prohibited all advertisements of cigarettes in newspaper, and on cinemas, radio or billboards.

Thomasburg

THOMASBURG — Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Porter of Toronto are guests at the Porter home. Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Cheney of Ottawa and Miss Evelyn Cheney of Toronto were also recent guests at the same home.

Thomasburg I.O.O.F. Lodge No. 252, Crowe Rebekah Lodge and Thomasburg Scouts attended Divine Service in Thomasburg United Church on Sunday, June 12, at 2.30 p.m. The pastor, Mr. A. P. Smith, delivered an interesting sermon on the occasion. The annual memorial service took place after the church service.

ATTEND GRAND LODGE

District Deputy president-elected, Sister Joyce Fisher and Junior Past Noble Grand, Sister Isabella Martin, Jr., representing Crowe Rebekah Lodge, are attending the Grand Lodge session of the Rebekah Assembly in the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, at which gathering Sister Fisher will receive her commission as District Deputy President of this district.

District Deputy Grand Master-elect, Bro. Wesley Ferrell and Past Noble Grand, Bro. Alfred Fleming, of Thomasburg I.O.O.F. lodge are also attending the Grand Lodge sessions of the I.O.O.F. lodge in Toronto. Bro. Farrell's commission becomes official at this gathering.

Thomasburg lodge are justly proud of the fact that both the District Deputy President of the Rebekahs and the District Deputy Grand Master of the I.O.O.F. come from Thomasburg societies.

OPEN OBSERVATORY

GANANOQUE, Ont. (CP) — The Thousand Islands' first observatory tower, Skydeck Ivy Lea, was officially opened Thursday at Hill Island, nine miles east of here. James Auld, Ontario tourism and information minister, described the $1,000,000 400-foot tower as a "welcome addition to Ontario's $1,400,000,000 tourist industry."

Provinces Have Own Ideas On Control of Their Parks

By DON LeBLANC

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) — Provincial governments may not all be willing to co-operate with Canada's National and Provincial Parks Association, at least when it concerns policy on provincial parks.

Philip W. Oland of nearby Rothesay, says he has indicated a preference for operating its parks without help from the association. And there may be others.

"The provinces are independent on their views of parks, especially provincial parks," says the Atlantic provinces director of the parks association.

"They want to carry out their own policies without direction from the committee."

Mr. Oland says Nova Scotia so far has turned thumbs down on an application for a National and Provincial Parks Association grant. New Brunswick has a similar application under consideration. There has been no word from Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland.

The association was formed last year for the preservation and expansion of national and provincial parks. The federal government made a grant of $20,000—equivalent to one-tenth of a cent for every Canadian—and provincial governments are being asked for grants, on a population basis.

TIMING WRONG

To test public support of the association, envelopes were issued to visitors to all parks in Canada last year asking for donations entitling the donor to membership in the association.

Mr. Oland, 54-year-old president of Moosehead Breweries Ltd. in neighboring Lancaster, says the program wasn't too successful.

"There were only about 700 replies. I think the association made a mistake in not handing the envelopes to visitors as they were leaving the parks instead of when they were entering."

Mr. Oland says the public must be made aware of the importance of an association "to preserve some parts of the country for their benefit, away from commercial interests."

He says there has been "some pressure" on the New Brunswick government by lumber industries seeking working rights for park land and the government [illegible] to be in disagreement with what it considers a right policy against lumbering in national parks.

WOULD BAR LUMBERING

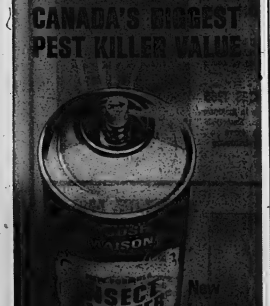
"Parks are continually being badgered by commercial interests who want certain rights to the land."

Although Mr. Oland believes lumber industries must be kept out, he says parks should be kept clean of rotting trees. "It will add to the general appearance of parks to keep the trees thinned out. It will also help in the growth of trees."

Mr. Oland says there are no park expansions "in the wind at the moment but the association is to be used to prompt government attention on expansions."

He is currently in the process of appointing an association director for Nova Scotia and may select another for Newfoundland.

A director of the National Youth Orchestra of Canada and a former president of the New Brunswick Symphony, Mr. Oland is also the Maritime representative on the Canadian Pony Club advisory board. He has 30 horses and ponies and operates the Rothesay branch of the Canadian Pony Club.



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Fraser and Margaree Remembered

Only Baker's Dozen Survived When Their Second Ship Sank

By GERARD McNEIL

OTTAWA (CP)— A weary Frenchy Bolleau went right on sleeping when the British cruiser Calcutta cut the Canadian destroyer Fraser in two on a calm, moonless night in the Bay of Biscay 25 years ago. His scrambling mates below the afterdeck had to awaken him.

"It felt so good to get into the air and see so many pals alive, well I just had to sing," 18-year old Frenchy told Canadian war correspondents later in Plymouth, England. "Roll out the Barrel was the first tune that came to mind so I just started whooping it up."

Less than four months later, Boy Seaman Joseph Phileas Laurent Bolleau of Montreal didn't have a chance to sing. He and most of his pals went to the bottom when the destroyer Margaree was lost in a collision with a freighter.

The old man of the sea followed in their wake and caught up early Oct. 23, 1940, in a storm off the coast of Ireland.

"I don't think 13 of the Fraser's men survived the Margaree," says retired Rear-Admiral Wallace B. Creery in a painful review of the incidents of 25 years ago, one who did was William Landymore of Brantford. Ont., now 48 and a rear-admiral named chief of the armed forces' new Maritime Command.

Now 65 and a member of an Ottawa investment firm, Admiral Creery's features have the same determined, slightly Churchillian cast as when he was commander of the Fraser which went down June 25, 1940, with loss of 66 lives. The Margaree sinking took 141.



CAPTAINED ILL - FATED SHIP — Retired Rear-Admiral Wallace B. Creery still retains the same determined, slightly Churchillian cast as when he was commander of the Canadian destroyer Fraser which went down in 1940 with loss of 66 lives. Pictures show him during war years and now at 65, a member of an Ottawa investment firm. (CP Photo)

MOST FROM B.C.

The Fraser was in Vancouver when the Second World War began, but was ordered to Halifax on short notice. Most of the crew was from British Columbia, but on the East Coast, raw, husky youths like Frenchy Bolleau came aboard to see the world.

The destroyer was ordered to England in late May as the Nazis swept through Belgium, Holland and France and the Dunkerque evacuation began.

The French government moved to Bordeaux and every unoccupied French port was swollen with refugees by mid-June.

River - class destroyers like Fraser and Restigouche darted from port to port, guarding ragtag convoys and picking up fleeing figures.

France signed an armistice with Germany at Compiegne June 22 and the next day Fraser was sent to Arcachon to locate Sir Ronald Campbell, British ambassador to France.

The destroyer found Sir Ronald and 14 other diplomats in a sardine smack wallowing in heavy rain off the Bordeaux coast. Among them was Brig.-Gen. Georges P. Vanier, then Canadian minister to France and now Governor - General. They were taken by the Fraser to the British cruiser Galatea.

Mme. Vanier was also in France at the time but she was among refugees who poured into St. Jean de Luz, near the Spanish border at the foot of the bay, and she got back to England on a slow tramp steamer.

RACED FOR PLYMOUTH

The exodus of diplomats, Polish soldiers and French patriots came to an end June 25 as Nazi armor approached overland and the armistice came into effect.

The destroyers helped round up the last of them, then left in a hurry as a tank and a field gun appeared on a hill over St. Jean de Luz, sights trained on the ships.

After a fruitless search off Bordeaux for enemy vessels, the Fraser, Calcutta and Restigouche raced for Plymouth, their crews exhausted.

It was dark and overcast when the Calcutta signalled the Fraser, 1½ miles ahead, to drop back behind it. The ships moving at top speed, carried neither lights nor radar.

Radio communications were terse in the dangerous waters. The Fraser went to port on the Calcutta's order, meaning to circle inwards and run down the starboard side of the cruiser, coming into position astern.

On the cruiser, it seemed that the Fraser would cut across the Calcutta's bow and come down the port side.

The ships, moving at a closing speed of 34 knots, came into a converging course. The night cloaked the situation to the point of no return.

The Calcutta altered to starboard and the Fraser to port, reversing engines in a desperate effort. But the last 200 yards were covered in 11 seconds as momentum carried the ships together.

TOOK 66 ABOARD

The Calcutta reeled and dug upward as it severed the eggshell plates of the Fraser. It snatched the bridge away on its bow and pinioned it.

MORE

Skipper Creery picked up his bruised body, looked over the screen and found nothing familiar.

"I couldn't make out where I was. There was no deck gun. Gradually I realized I was looking at the forepeak of the Calcutta."

He and Sub-Lieut. William Landymore, now a rear admiral in Halifax, freed Ordinary Seaman William Todos of Saskatoon from the corrugated wreckage. Another man was crushed to death.

Meanwhile, Frenchy's mates had joined him in Roll out the Barrel and the noise was guiding the Restigouche into the aft section.

In minutes, in a daring manoeuvre, it took more than 60 men, one on a stretcher, aboard. The Restigouche then tried the same thing with the forward section, but it capsized, throwing men into the oil-coated, cold Biscay waters.

The destroyer threw wartime discretion aside and played lights on the water, picking them up.

"They rescued every one that was alive," says Admiral Creery gratefully. Altogether, 150 men were saved. The 66 lost included 18 of the 20 British sailors on board.

MARGAREE REFITTED

The exuberant Frenchy wowed war correspondents in Plymouth and captured headlines at home with the story of his experiences in Canada's first naval loss of the war.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King told the Commons the Fraser was lost "in the face of the enemy." A rarity in British naval history occurred when a board of inquiry didn't recommend a court martial.

Frenchy and his mates went on a two-week English leave, with ringside seats for the Battle of Britain. They were confident they'd had a once-in-a-lifetime experience.

On Sept. 6 the Margaree, until then the British destroyer Diana, was turned over to Canada. It was damaged in an air raid 11 days later while being refitted in London's Alberi Docks.

But with most of the Fraser's old crew aboard, it sailed from Londonderry Oct. 20 with five merchant ships. The skipper was Cmdr. James W. R. Roy of Ottawa.

The Margaree led the convoy, but poor weather early Oct. 23 forced it to fall back to keep the ships in sight. After a blinding squall, the lead freighter Port Fairy found the destroyer dangerously close.

The freighter went full astern, but the Margaree cut sharply across its bow and momentum carried the Port Fairy into the bridge, slicing it in two.

In the wild sea, the Margaree didn't have the Fraser's luck. The forepart sank within a minute and Frenchy went to the bottom with it.

Others among the 141 victims were Cmdr. Roy and Ordinary Seaman Todos. No one on the bridge lived to say what had happened.

The Port Fairy, in a gallant effort, took 30 men off the aft section before a heavy swell ground the ships together, then tore them apart. Three more men were taken off a raft.

Meanwhile, Cmdr. Creery had gone to Halifax as captain in charge of the busy eastern port.

His last task there, before going to Ottawa as assistant chief of naval staff, was to see to the sinking of the flaming British freighter Trongate before its cargo of inflammable liquid, lubricating oil, could ignite with possible disastrous consequences for the city.



TRAGIC DAY — The Canadian destroyer Fraser takes aboard refugees at St. Jean de Luz on June 25, 1940, the day she was sunk in a collision with the British cruiser Calcutta. Most of the refugees were transferred to another ship before the accident, but 66 lives were lost in the night-time collision in the Bay of Biscay. Among the refugees was Georges P. Vanier, then Canadian minister to France. (CP Photo)

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Sunday School Lesson

A Dream Comes True

By CLARENCE W. CRAWFORD

"King Solomon to dedicate temple." What a thrill must have gone throughout the nation when that news was spread by messengers from village to village. Thousands upon thousands streamed toward Zion's hill in Jerusalem for the sacred event. Crowning the hill stood one of the world's greatest buildings — the temple of the Lord. For seven years the great temple had been taking shape. A fantastic number of people had taken part in its building. Seventy thousand burden bearers. Eighty thousand men hewing stone from the quarries. Thirty-three hundred overseers had been required to direct the various operations. Kings of other lands had provided material. This had been an international project. Now the great building was completed, and the moment of its dedication had arrived.

The young king, in the 11th year of his reign, stood to speak. As the crowd hushed to hear, the king raised his voice to say, "Now it was in the heart of David my father to build a house for the name of the Lord." (I Kings 8:17 RSV)

What a dream! but a dream David never lived to fulfill. As Solomon explained to his neighboring king Hiram, "You know that David my father could not build a house for the name of the Lord his God because of the warfare with which his enemies surrounded him." (I Kings 5:3 RSV) "But now," he had continued, "the Lord my God has given me rest on every side; there is neither adversary nor misfortune. And so I purpose to build a house for the name of the Lord my God."

DREAM REALIZED

Now the purpose had been completed, and the great temple dedicated. In days to come the Psalmist would write, "How lovely is thy dwelling place, O Lord of hosts!" (Psalm 84:1) The temple stood as a reminder of the one true god. It became the centre of the religious life of the nation.

In time, however, some came to think of the worship of God as being associated with this particular place. This feeling accentuated when Samaria set up a rival temple. "Our fathers worshipped on this mountain," declared a Samaritan woman to Jesus, "and you say that in Jerusalem is the place where men ought to worship." (John 4:20 RSV) Jesus had to remind her that "God is Spirit" and wherever people worship Him in spirit and truth, He may be found. (John 4:24)

The Uniform Sunday School lesson for June 20: "The Temple Consecrated." I Kings 8:1 through 9:14.

Solomon would have agreed. His was no narrow conception of God. At the dedication he had said, "But will God indeed dwell on the earth? Behold, heaven and the highest heaven cannot contain thee; how much less this house which I have built!" (I Kings 8:27 RSV) Yet even today there are those who act as if God belonged to a specific church or denomination. "How pitiful are little folks," wrote one of the poets, "they are so very small, they look at stars and think they are denominational."

"Yet the Most High," as the Bible reminds us, "does not dwell in houses made with hands." (Acts 7:48 RSV) No creed or definition can hold Him. He escapes to be near those of a "broken and contrite heart." (Psalm 34:18)

A GREATER DREAM

Surely it is in the heart of God, the heavenly Father, that those who believe in Him shall learn to live together in faith and love. The many divisions, particularly among Christians, must sadden His heart. As Solomon's temple drew open to Him's hill to worship, so the spirit of Christian unity must draw the followers of Christ together in a witness that transcends denominational differences.

Many voices today are being raised to say that churches should get out of their four walls and get out into the world to worship and serve. Church buildings are necessary as places where believers can gather for worship and training. Their very presence reminds men of their need for faith in God. But the building is not the church. The people are the church. Jesus said, "Go to church." It is the church, the church, gathering together in a building for inspiration and training. Then they go out to serve. In this sense, the church goes with them wherever they go for they are the church.

Solomon understood this. Though he wanted to build the Lord an "exalted house" for him "to dwell in forever." (I Kings 8:13) he knew his ultimate purpose was to help men serve God better with their lives. "If," God told him, "you will walk before me . . . with integrity of heart and uprightness . . . then I will establish your royal throne over Israel forever . . . But if you turn aside from following me, you or your children . . . the house which I have consecrated for my name, I will cast out of my sight." (I Kings 9:4-7 RSV)

Scoharie

SCOHARIE — Friends regret the passing of Mrs. P. Elsie and sympathy is extended to her family. Sympathy is also extended to Mrs. F. Dembo and family in the passing of Mr. Dembo.

The residents of Prince Edward County Home and Auxiliary members were entertained on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lorne Duncan and Mrs. McKay. A program was enjoyed and refreshments were served by Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. Hartwick and Miss Mary Grayden.

Mrs. Harry Foster accompanied Mr. Keith Foster, Ann and Randy to Denver on Sunday afternoon to attend the Decoration Day service at the church and cemetery.

The Auxiliary to Prince Edward County Home met at the Home on Tuesday afternoon for their regular meeting.

Mr. Carl Payne, Elmira was a weekend guest of his father, Mr. Ben Payne and together they visited his mother at Prince Edward County Hospital.

Group 1 and 6 of Wright's Corner and Scoharie Schools took a bus trip to Toronto on Wednesday to visit the Parliament Buildings, Casa Loma, The Subway, Mountain Airport and Variety Zoo. Mr. Clarence Brooks accompanied them.

6th Tyendinaga

6th TYENDINAGA — Mr. and Mrs. Earl Treverton and family attended the Bell family reunion held at Lake on Sunday.

Mrs. Sherman Markland and Mrs. Jack Salmon are patients in Kingston General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barhart of Napanee were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Treverton and family recently.

Mrs. Ivy Bradshaw is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

Sheri, Lori and Robert McKenzie spent the weekend with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne McKenzie.

Mr. Percy Lancaster spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Emerson of Cantanary.

Rev. E. J. Karney and James of Toronto were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Treverton.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Learist of Scoharie were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Treverton and girls.

Mr. Meltzer on Real Estate
"What's Your Problem?"

By BERNARD C. MELTZER

Real estate taxes almost always go up — they seldom decrease. The result can be that a good real estate investment becomes a poor one. Managers of investment properties have a simple technique for overcoming this hazard.

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Dear Mr. Meltzer: Constantly rising real estate taxes in our town have turned a good investment into a poor one. I own a gasoline service station. Ten years ago when I signed the lease the property showed a 12 percent return. Now at the expiration of the lease the investment return has decreased to 4 percent.

I have a responsible company that wants to lease the property for another 10 years. Having been burned once I am now looking for protection. Is there any such thing in my case? — Mr. R. R. P.

Answer: The answer to your problem is relatively simple and one that is known to knowledgeable investors. The solution consists of inserting a "tax stop" clause in your new lease.

With this provision any increase in real estate taxes above that which exists for the initial year becomes the obligation of the tenant. Your income investment is thus stabilized.

The tax stop provision is common in real estate leasing practice.

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Dear Mr. Meltzer: Please do not think of me as a moron, but my mistake I bought back my property at auction for less than sale. Do I owe a sales commission?

For ten years after my husband's death I continued to live in an old barn of a home with the property. I tried for years to sell without success and finally put it up for auction.

Two days before the auction sales rooms just to watch. Five properties were being sold and when the auctioneer started describing a property of great historical value suitable for a person of gracious living I was impressed and put in a bid. Mine was the only bid and it was accepted.

It was only later that I found out that I bought my own property. The auctioneer wants his commission and I don't want the house. — Embarrassed

ANSWER: Whether you owe the auctioneer a commission depends on the exact wording of your agreement with him—only an attorney can give you a definite opinion. From experience, I think I can guess that the answer is yes.

However, most auctioneers do have a sense of humor — yours has a story that he can tell at conventions and is probably smiling to himself through tears of laughter. Under the circumstances, I am sure that if you sue the auctioneer for your old property up for sale again and offer to pay him the direct expenses he incurred the first time, an amicable arrangement can be worked out. But this time make sure you stay away from the auction room!

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Dear Mr. Meltzer: Literally with my own sweat, I have put together a group of properties worth over $100,000. They yield a good income. I am now getting up in years so they will go to my two sons — my only heirs.

This creates a problem for they are both professional men without an "ounce" of business sense. Perhaps it is my fault, for I have made life easy for them. I am planning to write in my will rigid requirements as to what they can do with the property — they are to maintain it, under what conditions it can be sold, etc. Can you please send me information that can be incorporated in the will? — Mr. J. T.

ANSWER: Your intentions are good but the results can be disastrous — you cannot manage real estate from the cemetery. I know of many instances where real estate rigidly controlled under irrevocable conditions has suffered great loss because of changing market or neighborhood conditions.

If you have no confidence in two sons, you can create a trust to manage the property for them.

I suspect that your problem relates to the normal misunderstanding that exist between generations. Your boys appear to be successful and responsible citizens. When your eldest time on this earth has expired, why not let your two sons accept responsibility on their own without continuing instructions from the grave.

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Mr. Meltzer welcomes your letters and comments. Unfortunately he is unable to enter into personal correspondence. Write to him, but still attempt to answer as many letters as possible through his column.

Viet Cong Treat People Well, Posing Problem for Their Foes

By HORST FAAS

DUC HOA, Viet Nam (AP)— The Vietnamese soldier ran from the thatched-roof house with his helmet full of freshly laid eggs.

He grinned as he broke one into his mouth.

His didn't quite last long.

"I've told you time and again not to do that," shouted his battalion commander, Capt. Di, of the 2nd Battalion, 46th Regiment. The captain, beside himself with rage, pulled the frightened soldier by the shoulder and slapped him.

"Now," he continued loudly so that many other troops around could hear him, "return those eggs, and pay the woman who owns them some money for those you have taken."

It explained, "I might appear brutal in this. But the whole thing is very important. Eggs are symbols in Viet Nam.

"When a boy reaches puberty, he is given an egg, and from this egg comes a chicken and from that chicken he gets more eggs. He can head his whole future on that one egg.

"Now this soldier comes and steals it. The 15-year-old boy who owned that might remember all his life that a soldier stole his future.

"This means that the people will know us only as destroyers. The Viet Cong know how to treat people, and they behave very carefully. We rush through the villages in a hurry. Fighting as we go.

"We haven't much time for the niceties. But we can stop stealing."

The captain's battalion had been dropped by helicopter and had advanced into the village.

"Most of these people have nothing to do with the Viet Cong," said Di. "It is not their fault they are forced to help them. It is our fault for not being here more often."

He pointed to 12 women being herded from holes where they had hidden from earlier bombardments.

"If I were one of these women I would become a Viet Cong now," Di said with feeling.

"Those women know they will have nothing to eat after we have left here.

"They won't remember the leaflets we drop asking them to come over to our side. They will only remember what our soldiers have done to them."

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CITY OF BELLEVILLE — LOCAL IMPROVEMENT NOTICE

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Street	From	To	Estimated Cost	Corporation's Share	Owner's Share	Assessed Cost Per Serv. Connection	Estimated Cost Per Foot Frontage	Estimated Annual Cost Per Foot Frontage	Estimated Cost Per Service Connection	Estimated Annual Cost Per Service Connection
Moira St. E.	Existing Sewer 270' North of College St.	North Limit of Reg. Plan 815								
Elvins St.	Moira St. E.	35 feet West of East Limit of Lot 52, Elvins St.								
North Pk. Gdns.	End of Proposed Moira St. Sewer	30 ft. West of East Limit of Lot 66, N. Park Gdns.	$86,500.00	$30,031.48	$45,968.52	$10,500.00	$7.90	$0.79	$140.00	$13.95
Elvins Gdns.	Elvins St.	South Limit of Lot 1 Elvins Gdns.								
Orchard Dr.	N. Park Gdns.	West Limit of Lot 63, Orchard Dr.								
N. Park St.	College St.	Donald St.	$8,800.00	$5,829.60	$2,970.40	Nil	$7.90	$0.79	Nil	Nil

EXAMPLE: Lot with 50' frontage would be assessed as follows:
50 X $7.90 = $395.00 + $140 for service connection for a total of $535.00

If paid over a period of 15 years at 5½% per annum the cost would be:
50 X $0.79 = $39.50 + 13.95 for service connection for a total of $53.45.

2. The Special Assessment is to be paid in fifteen equal annual instalments.
3. Application will be made by the Corporation to the Ontario Municipal Board for its approval of the undertaking of the said work and any owner may within twenty-one (21) days after the first publication of the Notice file with the Clerk of the Municipality his objection to the said work being undertaken.
4. The said Board may approve the said work being undertaken, but before doing so may appoint a time and place when any objection to the said work will be considered.

ADAM S. STALKER,
CITY CLERK

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Man Never Treats Wife Better Than Sweetheart

DEAR ANN LANDERS — I'm writing this letter through tears, as I gaze upon two burned sirloin steaks, two over-baked Idaho potatoes, two wilted salads and a fallen chocolate souffle.

Paul is no kid. He is past 25, and we've been engaged two years. I can't count the number of times he has stood me up like this. The date is always set at his convenience. Then, after I've knocked myself out preparing dinner, Paul doesn't show up.


ANN LANDERS

If he called (even at the last minute) and said he couldn't make it, I'd accept his excuse whatever it was, but I never hear a word until the next day. He is always so-oooooo sorry—but he ran into a buddy, or his boss asked him to go on an urgent mission or his mother got sick.

We've talked about this problem dozens of times and he doesn't know why he forgets to call me. He promises, "It won't happen again," but it always does. What does this sound like to you? — ANGRY.

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DEAR ANGRY — It sounds to me like Paul drinks a little — or a lot. This is a wild guess since you gave no hint that he is on the grape, but his behavior smells like a man with liquor on his breath.

If Paul is not a booze-fighter he is inconsiderate, unreliable, and selfish in the extreme. Before you marry I'd like to remind you that a man never treats his wife better than he treated his sweetheart.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS — Our 19-year-old son brought home a bride six weeks ago, I will not attempt to make this situation sound any better than it is. Here are the facts:

The girl is about three months pregnant but she doesn't show anything yet. She is a nice person and is trying hard to be a good wife. Our son says he loves this girl very much and he is not sorry about anything. He has a good job, works a 13-hour day and hasn't asked us for help of any kind.

So far as we know, our friends and relatives are not aware of the expected baby. I am writing to ask how to deal with the situation. According to all calculations our grandchild will be 10 weeks early. We do not want to put on that "premature" baby act. It has been grossly overdone in this town and nobody believes it anymore.

Is it wise to tell people now that the baby will be early? Or should wait until the baby is born—and then say we knew it would be early? — M.L.G.

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DEAR M.L.G. — No explanations or apologies are necessary — either before or after the arrival of the baby. Your real friends will be considerate and say nothing. You owe them the nothing.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS — I know you are not an expert on men's clothing, but I believe this is a matter of common sense, and you are an expert on that.

The fellow I am going with is an immaculate dresser. He has excellent taste in clothes and is one of the sharpest looking men in town — until you get to his feet. His socks are always down around his ankles. When he is seated you can see his chalk-white, hairy legs. They look ghastly.

I've told him fifty times that those droopy socks spoil his appearance. He tells me garters are for squares. What about this? — MISS ICK.

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DEAR MISS — Garters are for people who want to keep their socks up. If your friend doesn't want to wear garters he can buy socks with elastic tops. Be a sport and buy him a pair and I'll bet he'll never wear any other kind.

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Too many starry-eyed lovers do not know the difference. Do you? Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Before You Marry — Is It Love Or Sex?", enclosing with your request 20c in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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SAY WHEN!

Dear Susanna: I would greatly appreciate the recipe for restoring old furniture. I am enclosing a wee hint as you suggested — spoot that I am!

Filling tiny salt shakers is easy when you cut one corner off the bottom of an envelope, then snip off the tip of the cut piece so there is a little hole in the point of the triangle.

Now you have a funnel that is just the right size to guide the salt (or pepper) when you are pouring it into the shakers. — Mrs. H. Couch.

That's a dear wee idea ye have there lass. — SUSANNA

SUGAR STARCH STIFFNESS

Dear Susanna: Noticed that a lady in your column wanted the sugar-starching recipe for stiffening doilies. I'm happy to supply same. It's very good, even though it is a bit gooey to handle.

Mix 1¼ cups white sugar with 1½ cups water. Boil for five minutes. When the solution is cool enough, dip the doilies into it.

If you are doing place mats it won't be necessary to iron them out, but pin them into shape on a bath towel while they are still damp and let them dry. — Mrs. C. Hardy

TWAIN LOVED ANNE

Mark Twain called Anne of Green Gables "the dearest and most lovable child in fiction since the Immortal Alice."

Miss Helen G. Addy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Addy, Chatham Street, Belleville, graduated at the recent exercises of the Kingston General Hospital School of Nursing. Miss Addy is a graduate of Belleville Collegiate Institute and Vocational School, Belleville.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

MARRIAGE NOTICE

WEISINGER—TOBE—On June 8, 1965, Bluma Rochelle Tobe, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Moses Tobe, to Robert Weisinger, son of Mrs. Rose Weisinger and the late Mr. Albert Weisinger at Glucksten's New York. Rabbi Leon Gottesman officiated at the ceremony.

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Mrs. Harry O'Brien of this city has received word from Detroit of the death Wednesday of Mr. Harry Israel, Mr. Israel with his wife, nee Sophie Marcus, formerly of Belleville, visited with friends in the city each summer.

Church Groups

ST. PAUL'S A.O.T.S.

STIRLING — St. Paul's United Church, Stirling AOTS Men's Club held their regular meeting at the church. The retiring president, Marvyn Scott, was presented with a past president's pin by Allen Wells. The secretary, Fred Bateman, gave a summary of the year's activities.

George Carlisle conducted the devotional and the singsong was in charge of Robert Patterson and the Rev. Bruce Small.

Hugh Lyons, vice-president of Belleville Presbytery, AOTS Men's Club installed the new officers. They are: president, Harold C. Bird; vice-president, Elwood Bateman; treasurer, Harold Hagerman.

A period of silence was observed in memory of a valued member, the late Grant Potter.

Paul H. Lavallee, area public relations lecturer for the Bell Telephone Company gave an informative address.

FRANKFORD C.W.I.

FRANKFORD — The Catholic Women's League held the June meeting on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Bert Hanoski. In the absence of the president, Mrs. E. Baker, Father McGarvey was chairman for the meeting, which opened with prayer.

Business was conducted, and plans were made for a "Bake-Tech" sale to be held in the month of July. Confirmation will be held in Stirling on June 20th.

Father McGarvey closed the meeting and refreshments were served.


Wife Preservers

Only one wool blanket in the world at a time. Indoors and out for the load with both hands.

Nursing Losing Recruits To Modern Competition

MONTREAL (CP)—The nursing profession faces increasing competition from other careers for women and must find a new basis for attracting recruits, says Alice Girard, dean of the nursing faculty of the University of Montreal.

"Nursing and teaching used to be the traditional professions for women," Miss Girard told the Professional Society for Graduates in Hospital Administration.

"But with greater emancipation and the unlimited choice of careers open to girls nowadays, nursing is facing crises of competition and identification.

"Today only 10 per cent of the girls who graduate from high school choose nursing as a profession. In 1951 they constituted 30 per cent."

One way of making the profession more competitive might be to improve its standards generally and provide opportunities for specializing.

Miss Girard said the University of Montreal will offer a course leading to a master's degree in hospital nursing starting in September.

She predicted two types of nurses will emerge in future—those whose aptitudes and human characteristics incline them toward bedside nursing, and those whose qualifications for leadership or teaching suit them to tasks removed from the immediate vicinity of patients.

Cleaning Women Don't Like To Work Nights in Museum

VICTORIA (CP)—Terror to a cleaning woman is a night in a wax museum.

"I have quit their jobs in recent years rather than spend another eerie hour in the chamber of horrors, says the manager of the cleaning firm hired by the museum here. Those who stay work in pairs or take their husbands with them.

"I was really scared," says Maria Delina, who still works for the cleaning firm but refuses to enter the museum. "If I had to stay alone there I'd die."

The Royal London Wax Museum of Victoria, a major tourist attraction, has one section devoted to the grisly history of torture and execution — the rack, nooses, Arabian hook and guillotine.

In the exhibrace of these tools of pain are the wax figurines, showing blood and sweat and the face of death, bulging eyes of the hangman's victim, silent screams of the man on the rack. Looking down from an iron cage is skeleton grins at the scene.

FIGURES WATCH

At night when you're alone and everything is silent, it's downright terrifying, the women say.

"I couldn't stand it," says Elizabeth Baarda. "Those figures—they're watching you all the time."

Mrs. Baarda used to take her husband with her "and be used to keep whatever he could be sure he was always there."

Marie Curvelo still works there "but I don't like to come alone."

"My husband takes one mop and I take one. I mop, but I don't look around."

Mary Newcombe, manager at the cleaning firm, says she's no braver. Surprised one night by two electricians who came in to check the lighting, "I just stood there and screamed."

MORE WOMEN STUDY

MONTREAL (CP) — Women make up much of the current increase in college numbers, said Jean I. Royce, registrar of Queen's University at Kingston, Ont., when the Alumni Association of Montreal awarded her their coveted Montreal Medal for her service to education since 1933.

U.C.W. Meetings

EGGLETON UCW

MADOC JUNCTION — Mrs. Keith Johnson was hostess for the June meeting of the Eggleton United Church Women on Thursday night with 15 adults in attendance.

Mrs. Harlow opened the meeting by reading a poem. Miss Joyce Stapley was pianist.

The worship service was conducted by Mrs. Keith Johnson who read the selected Scripture lesson and Mrs. F. Smith who gave the meditation.

Mrs. Bruce Stapley reported on cards and gift sent out during the month, also that ten house calls were made by members.

The July meeting will be held at the church.

Miss Joyce Stapley and Mrs. Bruce Stapley each gave a reading.

Mrs. M. Clancy and Mrs. F. Stapley contributed a duet.

The president welcomed the visiting pianist and thanked the hostess, program convener and all assisting on the program.

The minister, Mr. A. Smith gave an interesting and informative talk on the various departments of church work.

The hostess served dainty refreshments and all enjoyed a social half-hour.

Mother's Helper



MIXING cleaning agents can be dangerous. Don't make the mistake of thinking two are better than one. Different liquids may react to produce gases that are injurious to you or your baby. Read directions and store all bottles out of reach of children.

(Thanks to Kathie Kane, Roslyn, N. Y.)

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A REMINDER

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MR. AND MRS. RONALD BRUCE DANIELS

Daniels – Sheridan

The Church of St. Michael the Archangel, Belleville, was decorated with tall standards of white and yellow mums with white satin bows designating the guest pews, on Saturday, June 12, when Marie Elizabeth Sheridan, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Sheridan was united in marriage to Ronald Bruce Daniels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Daniels, Belleville R.R. 7.

Right Rev. Monsignor J. P. Sullivan officiated at the ceremony. Wedding music was rendered by Miss Dorothy Grant, who also accompanied the soloist, Mr. Adrian Vogt, in several selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white peau de soie, featuring a scalloped neckline of lace adorned with seed pearls, and three-quarter length sleeves. The bouffant skirt was highlighted with a full train effect at back. A shoulder length veil of French illusion was caught by a coronet of seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of red roses interspersed with white feathered carnations.

Miss Sheila Shoniker of Oshawa, cousin of the bride, as maid of honour and the bridesmaids, Miss Barbara Mattis, Bellyville, also cousin of the bride and Miss Patricia O'Brien, Belleville, cousin of the bridegroom, were gowned alike. Each wore floor length organza over taffet aqua sheath featuring a scooped neckline and capped sleeves. Their headdresses consisted of a large double aqua bow worn across the back of the head enhancing their French roll hair styles. Cascade bouquets of white pom poms and aqua tinted mums, were carried.

Mr. Paul Shoniker, Ottawa, cousin of the bride, attended the bridegroom, while Mr. George Daniels, brother of the bridegroom and Mr. Robert Roe, both of Belleville, were the ushers.

A reception was held in Club Canara where the bride's table was prettily appointed with white damask cloth, silver candelabra and centred with a three-tier weddikg cake misted about the base with white tulle encircling pink rosebuds.

The bride's mother received the guests wearing a periwinkle blue crepe sheath with matching lace duster, blue and white accessories and a corsage of baby pink carnations. The bridegroom's mother assisted, wearing a rose colored lace over taffeta sheath dress, white accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

For the wedding trip to Niagara Falls the bride chose a Capri pink linen sheath with matching lacedusters, pink and white accessories and a white carnation corsage.

Guests were present from Montreal, Toronto, Whitby and Kingston.

Nurse Denies Intervention Justified

TORONTO (CP) — One of three Ontarians nurses who worked together in the Dominican Republic disagreed with a missionary who said Thursday that the United States was justified in sending marines into the Caribbean country.

Sharon Crowe, who was in Toronto en route to her Orr Lake home 90 miles north of here for a rest period, said she couldn't agree with statements attributed to Rev. Micha l Dwyer in Halifax.

She admitted, however, that she worked in a rebel-held territory and therefore was of aware of what the average Dominican thought. But of one thing she was sure: "This is their (Dominicans) war."

Father Dwyer said in an interview that had the marines not landed in the republic there would still be complete and absolute chaos.

Miss Crowe, along with Caroline Bruyea of Etobicoke, a Toronto suburb, Maureen Gasper of Niagara Falls, and Dr. Cecila Reyes, a Filipino who interned at Kingston, were all part of the Yamaica outpatients clinic staffed by the Grey Nuns from Pembroke.

COULD MARRY YOUNG

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Working Girls Happy Over Bus Strike

By LINDA CRAWFORD

MONTREAL (CP) — Without doubt, that nuisance called the strike is the "in" thing in Montreal these days, but many working girls think the current strike paralyzing the transportation system is a lucky one.

"I hope the bus drivers never go back to work," said one downtown Montreal office girl. "I've met more people in a week than I've met in a year. My roommates and I now know our neighbors, and so everyone's having community parties."

Commuters in densely populated apartment areas handed together when the Montreal Transportation Commission strike started 10 days ago, and many people are finding pooled transportation faster, more pleasant and more sociable.

Offices have also set up car pools and some companies are getting their employees back and forth in company trucks.

MORALE BOOSTED

Married women are having their morale boosted. One housewife who couldn't get a taxi accepted a ride and was somewhat bewildered by a polite dinner invitation. Another housewife spent a full day driving stranded pedestrians in the family car.

A large part of the day-to-day conversation revolves around experiences encountered as a result of the strike. Montrealers are getting into contact with people outside their normal routine. For the time being, the big impersonal city is more like a friendly small town.

But it isn't all good. Trains are crowded and taxi drivers complain that business ' off at 10 p.m. because goes home early. without the adventurous spirit many hotel department stores are beginning to worry.

Traffic at rush hours — especially when fathers and daughters unaccustomed to driving in the city and those who usually leave their cars at home—is worse than ever.

GIRLS RIDE FAR

VANCOUVER (CP) — Joyce Myhon of Prince George, B.C., and Helen Elwood of Port Alberni are finishing a horseback trip across Canada, and hope to reach Halifax in August.

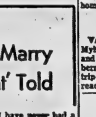
Successful Living

Career Girls Often Marry Worried 'Too Bright' Told

DEAR DORIS — I am 18 years old but I have never had a real date. Part of the reason is that I have a 97% average. Boys only talk to me to find what homework we have or to borrow mine. Could you please tell me how to make boys realize that I am just as ordinary girl who would like to talk to them and have dates?

I want to go to university and become an archaeologist or a mathematician, but I also want to be married and have a family. Is it possible to do both well, without depriving my family of love and attention?

It seems useless to scrape up the money, then marry when I graduate. Also, will there be men who will want to marry a career girl? — TOO BRIGHT.


DORIS CLARE

DEAR TOO BRIGHT — The hazard is not being bright, but developing one-sidedly. What are you doing when your nose isn't in a book? What about sports, drama, other extra-curricular activities?

Under part of your education is social, you are cheating yourself. The university graduate who is not only bright but sociable and interested in people makes a super home-maker. And is equipped to do other interesting work later, when family raising tapers off, if she's a mind to.

Men marry career girls every day of the week.

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DEAR DORIS — Guests are coming from a long distance to my wedding in August. We can put up some but not all.

How do we arrange for accommodation for the others? Should we reserve and pay for hotel rooms or would this be embarrassing? — BRIDE-TO-BE.

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DEAR BRIDE-TO-EE — Out of town guests are your responsibility. The motel which is handling the reception can probably provide them with rooms.

Write your guests to say you would love to have everybody stay with you but that, with so many coming, you felt they would be more comfortable overnight at such-and-such motel, which is where the reception is being held. That you have reserved their rooms as your guests.

* * *

DEAR DORIS — I would like to know what steps could be taken to have a local druggist clean up his newsstand. By "clean up" I mean get rid of magazines, books, etc., that portray too much sex.

Maybe an organization could do more in this regard. — DISGUSTED.

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DEAR DISGUSTED — There is a Censorship Act, but the stickler is, who decides what is "too sexy" or "obscene"? There have been isolated cases in which a community group has exerted pressure on an offending merchant successfully.

As a principle, censorship goes against our right of free speech. What we really need is more of the right kind of reading matter, easily available.

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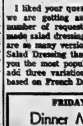
QUESTION:

Any chance of you having a recipe for Italian Salad Dressing? My bashful wishes are to make some and I have been unable to find a recipe. I certainly enjoy your columns and look at it nightly for new recipes and ideas . . . Mrs. E. S.

ANSWER:

I liked your question because we are getting an increasing number of requests for homemade salad dressings. But there are as many versions of Italian Salad Dressing that I will give you the most popular one then add three variations which are based on French Dressing.

FRIDAY
Dinner Menu



by Mary Moore

Cream of Tomato Soup; Tuna Salad Plate (see Thursday); garnished with Sliced Hard-Cooked Eggs; Warm Lemon Sponge; Raisin Rice Pudding; Top Milk; Tea.

POPULAR ITALIAN SALAD DRESSING:

6 tablespoons Roquefort cheese, crumbled, 2 tablespoons grated onion, ½ cup chopped parsley, ¼ cup wine vinegar, ¼ cup lemon juice, 4 anchovy fillets, finely cut, ¼ teaspoon coarse black pepper, ½ teaspoon salt, dash of garlic powder, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 1¼ cups olive or salad oil.

Combine all the ingredients, adding the oil last. Beat until thoroughly blended. Best on shake well before serving. Keep refrigerated.

ITALIAN FRENCH DRESSING WITH THREE VARIATIONS:

First make French Dressing: One-half teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper, 2 tablespoons vinegar or lemon juice (or 1 tablespoon each vinegar and lemon juice), ½ cup olive oil or salad oil. Combine and shake.

Italian Dressing No. 1: To French Dressing (above) add ½ teaspoon finely chopped chives, yolk of one hard-cooked egg, sieved and 2 finely minced sardines, (skinned and boned), ¼ teaspoon mustard. Shake well before using. Keep refrigerated.

Italian Dressing No. 2: To French Dressing (above) whip in 2 tablespoons catsup, 1 teaspoon each minced red and green pepper, ½ teaspoon finely chopped chives. Shake well before using. Keep refrigerated.

ITALIAN DRESSING NO. 3: To French Dressing (above) whip in 1 teaspoon canned tomato paste, and add ½ teaspoon of each of the following: chopped parsley, chives and grated Parmesan cheese. Shake well before using. Keep refrigerated.

I hope that from the four variations I have given above the Italian flavorings that you can find the one which your husband wants.

Women's Institutes

BETHEL ION W.I.

BETHEL-ION — Mrs. Earl Schaffner was hostess to the June Meeting of the Bethel Ion Women's Institute. The president Mrs. F. Webber opened with 13 ladies enjoyed an interesting meeting.

Future meetings will be held in July and August, plans were made to cater to a July wedding and to entertain the senior citizens of the Hastings District in August. Discussions were held on the Institute display at Belleville Fair and the Tweedsmuir tea.

Mrs. Elmer Tufts, convener of historical research, took charge of the program and introduced Mr. Gerald Boyce, president of Hasting County Historical Society. Mr. Boyce showed colored slides of the history of Belleville and surrounding district.

Mrs. Stanley Hayton of Foxboro presented the motto, and Mrs. Ralph Sills outlined the highlights of the Guelph Conference which she attended as district curator; Mrs. Sills told of the Seminar at Waterloo University and of the assistance they can supply in compiling family histories. The assistant hostesses were Mrs. C. Hannay and Mrs. Roger Robson.

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Conservatory Of Music Results Given

The following is a list of successful candidates in examinations held recently by the Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto in Belleville.

The names are arranged in order of merit, as follows:

GRADE IV THEORY

Harmony—

Honors—Keitha R. Richards; Janet Woolsey (pass—Maxine I. Sine; Clark Webb.

Counterpoint—

First class honors—Gwethalyn Purdy.

GRADE III THEORY

Harmony—

First class honors—Catherine Fillon; honors, Bonnie Lowther; Marlene R. Beaton; Ann M. Moore; Maria Clark; pass—Mary Short; Susan Whaley; E. Jane Simons; Susan Brown; Murdock McFarlane.

Music—

Pass—Helen O. Owen.

GRADE II THEORY

First class honors — Diane Dryden; Shirley Hoover; Penny Rose; Verne Sykes; Susan Hyland, Margaret Loynes (equal); Charlotte Bostock; Kathleen E. Maxwell, Carolyn Merrick (equal); Nancy Hambleton; Kathryn Sine (equal); Elizabeth Knight; Anne E. Kelchesen, Katherine W. Baxter (equal); Gene M. Hyatt, Tom Parkinson (equal); Kathy Barr, Lynn Whalen (equal); Evelyn A. Eagle, Jane McFarlane, Margaret Young (equal); Valerie Cameron, Lorie Johnson, Janice M. Nellen (equal); Julianne Dolan, Charles D. Erion (equal); Charlotte Hollands, Peggy Thomson (equal); Hardie Grundnow and Susan Sweet (equal).

Honors — John Garrett, Annie Short (equal); Don Armstrong, Mary Beaverdell (equal); Karen A. Brunnan, Donna Lesniuk (equal); Hazel Locklin, Jennifer Rose (equal); Ivor and Byrne; Theresa Martin.

Pass — Marilyn White; Jean Jelk; Shirley Cromwright; Bonnie L. Faulkner, John MacKillican (equal); Dorothea Goodpasture.

GRADE I THEORY

First class honors — Bruce M. Cole, Judy Johkin (equal); John Kerr, Carolyn Crawford; Linda S. Hinton, Arden Lewis (equal); Mrs. D. Belanger, Robert Bonlton, Norma Cooper, Lynn Jewell, Linda Miller, David Smith (equal); Thomas Churchill, Nancy A. Dunham, Anne Fraser, Gillian J. Miller, Kathy Rose (equal); Joyce Evans, Gay McFarlane, Lynne Mountford, Deborah Oatley, Donald H. Reth (equal); H. Michael La Barre, Gaye Richards (equal); Barbara Gould, Roger L. Reid (equal); Linda Hutchinson, Debbie Johnston (equal); Jane Griffiths, Penny May, Kathleen O'Connor, John W. Perrit (equal); A. Mark Bishop, Judith Chapin, Mary C. Grant (equal); Linda A. Johnston; Jamie Case, Olive Yateman (equal).

IODE EXPANDS

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MOTHER-WITH-THE-LAW

MILAN (CP)—The mother-in-law of Luciano Latching, Italy's most wanted man, has made appeals over television for him to surrender. Latching is accused of a series of robberies in France and north Italy.

GIRL SKIPS GRADE 12

VANCOUVER (CP) — Elenor Jean Wellwood, 17, will start at Simon Fraser University in September. She has just finished grade 11, and was judged bright enough to bypass her matriculation year.

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Pipes, Cigars and Brandy, He Uses Them All at 106



STILL SPRY — Henry Shellmerdine was told at the age of 52 by an English doctor that he had tuberculosis and would die unless he moved to a better climate. He crossed the ocean to homestead at Lintlaw, Sask. The cure must have been effective because Mr. Shellmerdine, seen here during a holiday in Edmonton, is full of vim at age 106. Among his well-earned indulgences are choice cigars and a daily tumbler of brandy. (CP Photo)

EDMONTON (CP) — Henry Shellmerdine has faced the cold crisis in his first 100 years.

As a young man in Lancashire, he drove a beer wagon for a living. That provoked trouble when he fell in love with a girl who belonged to the Band of Good Hope, a temperance group. Mr. Shellmerdine switched to a job as a policeman and married her.

When he was 52, his doctor in England told him he had tuberculosis and would die unless he moved to a different climate. He ended up in Lintlaw, Sask., in 1911 as a homesteader.

If apparently had the right climate because he didn't find it necessary to retire from active farming until he was 81. And he's still going strong 15 years later.

Now a resident of Saskatoon, Mr. Shellmerdine is spending part of the summer at the home of his granddaughter here and plans to go to White Rock, B.C., to visit his great-granddaughter, Mrs. Albert McLeod.

ENJOYS LIFE

Although a little hard of hearing, he has a sharp wit and keen eyesight. He spends much of his time reading and watching television. He smokes choice cigars and a variety of pipes and drinks a daily tumbler of brandy. He also enjoys a game of poker or crib and takes an avid interest in televised sports events.

When a reporter arrived to interview him here, he professed disappointment. "I thought it would be a girl reporter."

He has some heartening words for today's younger generation. Asked if today's youngsters are much worse than those of Victoria England, he replied: "They couldn't be."

Crown Prince Gustaf And Princess Anne Linked Romantically

STOCKHOLM (Reuters) — Sweden's parliament has approved basic changes in the law governing the royal succession, arousing public speculation about the future of 18-year-old Crown Prince Carl Gustaf.

The main changes include raising to 25 from 21 the age at which a Swedish crown prince can succeed to the throne and providing that a crown prince who marries a commoner shall forfeit his right to the throne.

Yet the law makes no stipulation about a king marrying a commoner. As the justice department explained, the legislators assumed that a new king would be married before succession.

Most Swedes regard the likelihood of Crown Prince Carl Gustaf marrying a commoner, even after becoming king, as remote. The Swedish press has been linking his name with that of Britain's Princess Anne.

As Sweden's largest evening newspaper, Expressen, recently said: "The royalist English have a dream about a top royal wedding: A union between Princess Anne, 14, of England and Crown Prince Gustaf, 18, of Sweden. . . .

"Those who know how the strings are pulled behind the royal doors point out that there is a conscious arrangement between the two royal houses. Everything is being done to see that the crown prince becomes good friends with the English queen's daughter."

The changes in the succession law have also aroused speculation about the possibility of Sweden becoming republic, as favored by a substantial body of Swedish opinion.

Such a change, however, is regarded by experts as slight.

Moira

MOIRA — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Emerson attended the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Meeks of Actinolite on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Bailey accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Bell Scott to Brantford on Saturday where they attended the wedding of their cousin.

Mrs. John Holden attended the convention at Athens last week.

A number from this area attended the funeral of Mr. Fred Ketcheson on Monday at Moira United Church and the interment after in Moira Cemetery.

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TINY JAILHOUSE formerly used as overnight lockup in village of Tweed to be turned into an unique tourist information centre by the village Chamber of Commerce. Here booth operator Mrs. Vern Hammell turns key in old jail-house.

Ontario's Smallest Jailhouse Is Turned Into Tourist Office

What is believed to be Ontario's smallest jailhouse — a tiny high pealed stone structure in the village of Tweed — is to be preserved as a tourist attraction.

This week the 12 by 22 foot structure, long a familiar landmark on Tweed's main street, is to be opened as a tourist information centre—to plug the Land O'Lakes Tourist Region.

Built in the 1900, the tiny jailhouse served as the village lockup for nearly half a century and went into disuse only with the erection of the new Tweed municipal building.

But village council decision has been that unless a better use was found the old jail was slated for the wreckers' hammer.

URGED PRESERVATION

That is where the Tweed Chamber of Commerce and The Tweed News entered the picture.

Periodically letters to the editor appeared urging preservation of the old landmark and finally the idea of a tourist information booth developed with the Tweed Chamber taking it on as a project.

In recent weeks the job of renovation has been underway. The building has been repainted and one of the old cells restored to add to the building's historic attraction. Vern Hammell will be in charge of the tourist booth.

Tweed's old jailhouse dates back to just before the turn of the century when the village acquired the 22 by 45 foot lot on which to build its lock-up.

The lot was purchased from the township of Hungerford.

In 1903, three years after the erection of the jailhouse, it served as the overnight lockup for a Lennox and Addington county man charged with the bludgeon murder of his wife.

The man was brought to Tweed where the following day he was placed aboard a train for transportation to the county jail at Napanee, there to stand trial. The story goes that a few days after arriving in Napanee the man hung himself in his cell with bedsheets.

During the hungry depression years of the 1930's the old Tweed jailhouse was put to a really humanitarian use.

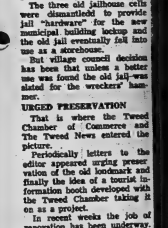
SHELTERED TRANSIENTS

Village old-timers recall that some nights as many as 16 transients were given shelter at the jail. Kind-hearted jagers took turns in cooking for the men to eat.

But times have changed. Today there are no more breadlines in Tweed and monetary values of the early 1900's have also gone by the boards.

For instance, when Clyde Bell, current editor of The Tweed News, called recently at the county registry office to check on the old jailhouse property deed he found that the 22 by 45-foot lot had been purchased for only $1.

Mr. Bell arranged for a photostat copy of the old property deed. The cost of the photostat copy—$1.50.



BEHIND BARS is what Tweed Chamber of Commerce president Clarence Woods appears to be. But it is all in fun as Mr. Woods and Vern Hammell prepare to open former jailhouse as tourist information booth.

Rail Commuter Service Is Approved

TORONTO (CP)—The legislature Thursday approved details of the government's proposed all commuter service along Lake Ontario amid charges by a Liberal member that it was a $7,000,000 give-away to Toronto.

Eddie Sargent (L — Grey North) said that if the government was going to spend $7,000,000 for transportation services for the Toronto area it should spend double that amount for like services in the rest of the province.

Premier Robarts told Mr. Sargent the Toronto area produces an enormous amount of provincial revenue that isn't necessarily all spent in and around Toronto.

The government's policy is not one of spending in any given area precisely the amount of money generated in taxes from that area, the premier said.

Highways Minister Charles MacNaughton said the government was financing the rail commuter project as an experiment to determine to what extent persons could be attracted to a form of transportation other than highway travel.

He said the advent of provincial rail commuting systems could mean huge savings—in capital expenditures for highway construction that would provide the government with extra money to spend in Owen Sound or other areas of the province.

Farmers Claim Debentures Sold Were Under Guise of Being Govt.-supported

MILTON, Ont. (CP) — Seven farmers testified at a royal commission hearing Thursday that salesmen for Farmers' Allied Meat Enterprises Co-operative Ltd. sold them debentures by under the guise of being government-supported.

They told the hearing before Mr. Justice Campbell Grant of the Ontario Supreme Court that salesman W. Clarke Archibald and director Morley Mills told them they "couldn't lose" on the debentures.

Eric Ralph Waldo Emerson of Hornings Mills, Ont., testified he sold the government bonds as a result of Mr. Archibald's salesmanship and purchased $3,500 worth of F.A.M.E. debentures.

He lost the money when F.A.M.E.'s purchase of a Burlington meat packing plant last summer fell through at the cost the co-operative its $1,500,000 down payment.

Both Mr. Archibald and Mr. Mills denied that they told anyone the debentures were government supported or that the farmers could not lose on their investment.

Mr. Emerson testified: "He (Mr. Archibald) said I couldn't lose and that the securities commission wouldn't allow them to sell these debentures without liquid assets behind them."

"It was a real fraud," he told the hearing.

Three brothers from Dutton, Ont., — Kenneth, Duncan and Hugh Leitch — testified they were told the same thing by Mr. Archibald and each purchased $300 in debentures. William Hilton of Dunwich Township and Harry Wallace Myers of Eldon Township said they each bought debentures worth $1,200 from Mr. Archibald.

Stanley Edwards of Navan testified he purchased a $500 debenture from Mr. Mills, who he claimed gave him a misleading statement on the safety of speck an investment. Mr. Edwards' testimony was supported by a F.A.M.E. member, Andrew Frey, of Desbarats.

Mr. Mills was emphatic in his denial of the charge.

"If I ever told anyone that it was backed by the government, may the Lord strike me blind," he said.

Mr. Archibald told the commissioner: "Sir, I did not tell anyone this was backed by the government. I said they paid as good or better as any government bond.

"I told no one they couldn't lose their money," he added, "but what more sound business could they invest in than their own business, the food business."

Mr. Archibald said he was instructed to be in touch with the shareholders to solicit their financial support of F.A.M.E. through the sale of debentures and also promote the F.A.M.E. program. He received more than $11,000 commission for his work from July, 1963 to December, 1964. He paid his own expenses.

Mr. Mills, a Kingston area farmer, accused daily newspapers, radio, periodicals, radio and television of contributing to the downfall of the co-operative. But Clayton Frey, of Sarnia, a former F.A.M.E. president, directed the blame at the Ontario Federation of Agriculture and the United Co-operatives of Ontario.

Mr. Frey said F.A.M.E. was trying to start something new for the farmer and it "didn't seem to be compatible with that of existing farm organizations." He said F.A.M.E. grew "animosity began to appear" and that this animosity, particularly from the OFA, heightened when F.A.M.E. was successful in raising funds.

"This was the biggest sin F.A.M.E. committed," he told the commission. As a result, he added, F.A.M.E. became a threat to the "ivory tower" and was identified as the OFA.

"You mean the OFA was jealous?" asked Commission Counsel R. A. Grieve, of Owen Sound.

"Yes," replied Mr. Frey.

Tony van Bridge Emerges As Drama Festival Star

STRATFORD (CP)—The audiences disagreed with the critics and the critics often disagreed with each other, but out of it all came one point of agreement—Tony van Bridge's star that rollicking rogue Falstaff, is the unchallenged star of the 1965 Shakespearean Festival.

For in the role, Mr. van Bridge has labored at Stratford, always winning acclaim but never before star status. He is for this portly graduate of Britain's Old Vic company, the third season is the lucky one, in which he brought Tuesday's opening night audiences to their feet shouting "bravos" and sent the critics in search of new words of praise.

In the early days of Stratford's festival, it relied heavily on box-office names, imported as well established actors as Sir Alec Guinness, James Mason, Alfred Drake, Bridget Bardot, actress Siobhan McKenna.

In more recent years, however, it has moved more and more to no-star system, which in fact lends itself better to most of Shakespeare's multi - character dramas.

Nevertheless, each season has tended to rate its own stars. Notable among them were Canadians Christopher Plummer and Douglas Campbell, John Colicos in the title role of King Lear last year, and this year Mr. van Bridge.

Mild-mannered and bespectacled, he defies the popular picture of the great Shakespearean actor. But stuffed with 35 pounds of padding, he dominates the stage as he plays the beer - swilling, bottom - pinching, scheming Falstaff to the hilt.

And in the last scene, in his final, fatal humiliation before the majesty of the new King Henry V, the audience is ready to forgive all and weep for him.

The festival opened its 16-week season Monday with Henry IV, followed Tuesday with Falstaff — actually Henry IV, Part Two—and turned from the chronicle plays Wednesday with Julius - Caesar. In the scheme of things, Falstaff had been considered a lame - duck play in the five - year plan adopted last season by present all the Shakespearean chronicle plays in sequence.

But Mr. van Bridge changed all that. The first of the Henry plays opened to something less than critical acclaim, although even then Mr. van Bridge and others, particularly Douglas Rain as Prince Hal, won individual praise.

Then, Tuesday night and second half, with Mr. van Bridge interpreting Falstaff as not so much a traditional stock part as a genuine character, sharp-witted, cunning and often lovable despite his many shortcomings.

But Mr. van Bridge did not do it alone. There was praise enough for the production to encompass also director Stuart Vaughan, designer Desmond Heeley, Mr. Rain and Mr. Ciceri, Eric Christmas as the pistol-packing Pistol, and most particularly, Frances Hyland as the gap-toothed Mistress Quickly, and Falstaff's group of tavern pals.

The main theme of the Henry plays is the gradual development of Prince Hal as he turns from his licentious life with Falstaff's crew to grasp his responsibilities and ends eventually with his coronation as King Henry V.

It is rejection of Falstaff. The performance of Mr. Rain as Hal promises much for next season, when the cycle continues with Henry V.

Falstaff, Caesar, first presented here 10 years ago and certainly the most colorful and magnificent of this year's festival plays, drew some of the most cutting critical comments, although several reviewers found it a pleasing and vigorous production.

But whatever the critics say, the audiences gave a hearty reception to all the productions offered. And ticket sales have already set records—passing the $700,000 mark compared with $570,000 at the same point last year.

Parliament At a Glance

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

THURSDAY, June 17, 1965

The Commons continued debate on Finance Minister Gordon's budget resolutions.

Gordon Churchill (PC—Winnipeg South Centre) demanded Mr. Gordon's resignation over legislation dealing with newspapers and periodicals.

Mr. Churchill said the finance minister had been accused by leading newspapers of "falsifying the record."

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker said Mr. Gordon was the "planner" behind falsehoods issued in the 1962 and 1963 election campaigns.

Creditiste Leader Cossette - Trudel Mr. Gordon for not increasing basic income tax exemptions.

Angus MacLeod (PC — Queens) said he would vote against budget resolutions because of the measure on newspaper advertising.

Max Saltsman (NDP—Waterloo South) objected to the "backdoor approach" to keeping newspapers Canadian-owned.

FRIDAY, June 18

The Commons meets at 11 a.m. EDT to continue debate on budget resolutions. The Senate stands adjourned until June 22.

Arthritic Turk Lands Up in Lawyer's Home

TORONTO (CP)—Kirkor Horhorunl, a Turkish arthritic who left his bed in St. Joseph's Hospital here Thursday after an 11-month lie-in, had trouble finding another place to stay.

As he toured the city in an ambulance, at $15 an hour, seeking accommodation, hotels refused to take him in and St. Joseph's refused to take him back.

It appeared finally that he spent Thursday night at his lawyer's house.

Horhorunl, 37, of Istanbul, had refused to leave his $34.60-a-day room at St. Joseph's until his arthritis was cured, despite a court order. He ran up a bill of $8,000.

Since the Turkish government's monetary policy prevents conversion of his money into Canadian or United States dollars, he is apparently destitute.

WILL PAY BILL

Ontario Health Minister Matthew Dymond said in the legislature Thursday the Hospital Services Commission will pay Horhorunl's hospital bill.

Dymond said he has spent $10,500 to find a cure for his arthritis.

The Turk had obtained a court order for him to leave his room by May 31. This state of affairs led a new date of June 7 was set, after which he was to be charged with contempt of court.

His lawyer, Robert Hogan, launched an appeal and a decision was to have been made Thursday, but he decided to leave his own accord.

Early Thursday afternoon he was wheeled out of the hospital into an ambulance. He and Mr. Hogan had reserved a room for him at the Royal York Hotel. They were NO RECEIVED.

But hotel officials said they had no record of him. They did have a reservation for Kirkor H. Kirkor, but they said they had none for Kirkor Horhorunl, and 70 minutes later they could not change their minds.

The ambulance driver, George Stokes, telephoned his company and was told that Mr. Hogan had reserved a room for Horhorunl at the Royal York Hotel.

However when Horhorunl arrived at the Seaway clerks said they had no reservation in his name.

Later ambulance driver Stokes told to take him back to St. Joseph's.

"Is he back?" gasped a hospital receptionist. "You're kidding."

But it turned out that the hospital were repainting his room and it was not available.

The ambulance finally took him to an address believed to be Mr. Hogan's home.

Course of Combat Rather Than Diplomatic Moves May Decide Viet Nam Fate

WASHINGTON (AP)—In the judgment of U.S. policy-makers, the prospects for peace in Viet Nam are more likely to be decided by the course of combat over the next several months than by diplomatic manoeuvres in this and other world capitals.

Officials say President Johnson is determined to press his peace offensive at every opportunity, even while expanding military operations.

At the moment, officials here are looking to a conference of British Commonwealth leaders in London for some possible new moves for the negotiations. However, the Johnson administration was cool to a call by Prime Minister Shastri of India for another pause in the bombing of North Viet Nam.

Several peace-conference possibilities, arising from proposals made in the past by Britain, India and the United States among others, are still open. The possibility that Johnson might order another pause in the bombing of North Viet Nam is not ruled out, officials say.

But the conviction in high quarters here Thursday was that the North Vietnamese, the Chinese and the Viet Cong leaders in South Viet Nam still believe they can win the war. They are therefore not interested in negotiations at this time on any terms acceptable to the United States and the Saigon regime in South Viet Nam.

This conclusion is drawn in a 13 - point paper, summarizing peace moves on Southeast Asia over more than four years. The paper was recently prepared by the state department for Johnson and lists 13 major types of peace probes and proposals, all of which have faltered or failed.

The basic assessment in Washington of the current Vietnamese situation is that with the recent onset of the monsoon season, the Communists decided on major offensive operations in the belief that bad weather would seriously hamper U.S. air actions. The Communists thus would hope to win extensive victories in the ground in South Viet Nam.

The U.S. counter-strategy for this period is to convince the Viet Cong that they cannot win in this manner and that the United States will throw into the fight whatever is required to prevent them from taking over South Viet Nam. The U.S. hope is that after several months, the Communists will be compelled to reassess their position and prospects, perhaps taking a different view of peace negotiations.

The state department's 13 points on peace negotiations range from direct talks with Russia and China to a Canadian approach in North Viet Nam last month.

The document does not say with whom the United States would be prepared to negotiate, if and when peace talks can be arranged. Washington officials say privately, however, that the U.S. peace target, like its war target, is North Viet Nam, and they assume negotiations would be between primarily with that country and China.

Parliamentary Notebook

OTTAWA (CP) — Two young boys, who had been sitting at opposite ends of the Commons gallery, met outside the Parliament buildings and compared notes on what they had seen.

"I got a real good view of Pearson and Diefenbaker," said one.

"Yeah," said the other, "but you couldn't see Red Kelly I bet."

Mr. Kelly, Liberal member of Parliament for York West and star centre for Toronto Maple Leafs, sits at one end of the chamber, not in full view of the gallery.

Another day, a young tourist walked up to the information desk in search of two answers. Where is Mr. Pearson's office, and where is Red Kelly's?"

Mr. Kelly's office, unlike the prime minister's, is somewhat difficult to stumble across, it's off in a side alcove in the west block. But a remarkable number of people manage to find it.

Often it's a busload of school children, invited to Ottawa by a member. Along with all the other attractions, they want to see Red Kelly.

"I hate to say no," says the quiet, almost - shy member, "but sometimes it takes a heck of a lot of time."

In most cases, autographs are involved, plus a jabbering session on the ice hockey. Often the sessions are unexpected—as when the red-headed member takes a stroll outside the parliament buildings. Once he's spotted by a group of youngsters, the beat is shy.

Every day, his mailbox contains invitations for him to appear at functions that vary from Sunday school picnics to celebrity dinners.

"Sometimes it's a little too much," he said. "But I really like to go to the small organizations which can't afford to hire speakers."

Mr. Kelly, elected to Parliament in 1962, is looking forward to a summer parliamentary recess so he can take an all-encompassing look at his future. He'll decide whether to continue playing hockey next season—at the moment I think it's highly unlikely"—and whether he will aim at a life-long career in politics.

One of the factors that will influence his decision is his family life. His wife and three children live in Toronto and he sees them only on weekends when the House is not sitting. During the winter, when he's playing hockey, he seldom has a full day at home.

"I guess I am kind of a family man. I really miss them."

While a combination of hockey and Parliament "nurses takes a heck of a lot out of you," he says it's even more difficult in the off-season. "She has sure put up with an awful lot without complaining."

Weeklies Should Have Got Advertising on Boundaries

- - Alkenbrack

OTTAWA (CP) — Douglas Alkenbrack (PC — Prince Edward - Lennox) accused the government Thursday night of insulting the province's newspapers by not advertising the province's new electoral boundaries in them.

"This government again has shown its contempt for democratic rights and its ingrained arrogance," he said in a Commons adjournment debate.

Some $250,000 had been spent this week to advertise the new electoral boundaries in Ontario daily papers, "the favorites of this government." But the weeklies, an equally important element of the press, were ignored.

Every voter has the right to know the particular of his constituency. This is discrimination against hundreds of thousands of rural voters.

There are 215 weeklies in Ontario, Mr. Alkenbrack said, with a total circulation of 600,000 and an over-all readership of some 2,000,000. To exclude them from something like redistribution is "ludicrous."

"This is nothing but an insult to the weekly newspapers."

The government should tell the Ontario redistribution commission to change its policy and carry the advertisements in the weeklies next week.

Larry Pennell, parliamentary secretary to Finance Minister Gordon, said he shares the opposition MP's concern.

The problem is that the redistribution commissions are not Crown agencies and thus not open to instruction by a cabinet minister. However, State Secretary Lamontagne has passed along the particular complaint and is hopeful of a favorable response from the commission.

SPORTS SLICES

By Geo. H. Carver
Sports Editor

The Bay of Quinte Country Club course has been admitted to the "charmed circle" of 68 approved by the Ontario Golf Association for official tournament purposes.

This was disclosed at a dinner given by Country Club directors to OGA officials last night. Representing the OGA were secretary Mrs. Margaret Williams, and special representatives Messrs. Sam Chamberlain and Norman Falkner.

Mr. Chamberlair is a native of this city and spent his boyhood here. He is a brother of former Alderman Fred Chamberlain of this city. Mr. Falkner is the chairman of the OGA handicap committee and said to be the best in Ontario.

OGA director T. A. Carruthers chaired the dinner-meet due to the fact club president Everett Falrman was unable to be present.

Approval of the course was noted in the fact OGA officials gave club directors their choice of tournaments for next year. These included the "Champion of Champions," Winter competitions, or a qualifying round for the Canadian Amateur.

Director consensus was the "Champion of Champions" which would attract club champions from 90 clubs of the province. ..OGA officials agreed when informed of the early availability of the course in the spring.

The "deceivingly tough" course of Quinte, as one player dubbed it yesterday drew comment from Mr. Falkner who said it was "unusual because it had a par five 386 yards hole."

Mrs. Wilson spoke on the low number of entries for the OGA Best Ball Tournament which got under way at ten o'clock this morning. Thirty-five "pairs" including two from the Bay of Quinte comprised the field at this writing.

She said the closeness of dates of various tournament left some effect on the entry list here. A lot of golfers were readying for the big provincial and open championships while others were finishing competitions and could not find the time.

However, the names in golf are here, including the Moreland brothers, Dave and Bill of North Bay, the defending best-ball champions who battle Dick Kaipe and Al Akett of Don Mills.

What is expected to be the feature battle of the tournament sees William Rogers and Jack Jamieson of Peterborough, clash with Nick Westock, Canadian amateur champion and Lou Valentine, both of Mississauga, Port Credit.

One of the two Bay of Quinte teams, Mac White and Peter Jones, drew tough opposition in Bruce Brewer, last year's Willingdon Cup team member and Ken Thorpe, the "southpaw" champion of the OGA. Both are from the Whitevale Golf Club.

The second Quinte entry of Val Smith and Dave Jones, were matched with John Tyers and Don Shepherd of Islington.

The first foursome Ted Durey and Carl Beeton of New Uplands, and Bob Labett and Blaine Hamilton of Board of Trade, Woodbridge, tood off at 10 a.m. today. The last entry was scheduled to go at 12.40 p.m., finishing around 4.55 or 5 p.m.

The OGA Best Ball Tournament is a red letter page in the archives of the Country Club here since it is the first time it has been held outside of Metro Toronto since its inception seven years ago.

It is sponsored by the Oakdale Country Club which has donated the handsome Oakdale Trophy and awards to the top six pairs finishing. The presentations will be made directly following the finish of the last foursome.

OGA officials toured the course early this morning and decided on what rules the tournament would be played under.

The weather at this early writing was bright and sunny with little or no wind. The course was in excellent condition, thanks to club pro and course superintendent George Bakos.

"Your course is deceivingly tough," said a veteran competitor after shooting 12 holes yesterday afternoon. "It might fool a lot of the boys. I doubt if any more than three pairs break your par of 71."

Establish Bauer Memorial

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — Former associates in the sports world, including executives of the Kitchener-Waterloo Dutchmen hockey club, Thursday announced the establishment of a Bobby Bauer Memorial Foundation.

Bauer, a former star right-winger with Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League, died of a heart attack last September at 46.

A trust fund to be administered by the foundation directors will be established from the proceeds of a $25-a-plate dinner slated for Sept. 30. The fund will also provide for two scholarships for young Canadian athletes planning to attend a Canadian university.

SOLUNAR TABLES
WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT
by
John Alden Knight
and
Hamlet John Knight

The following chart is for the period from Saturday, June 19th to Sunday, June 27th.

All times are Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

Day	A.M. Minor	A.M. Major	P.M. Minor	P.M. Major
Satur.	10.00	3.45	11.55	4.19
Sunday	11.00	4.35	—	5.00
Monday	12.50	5.25	12.05	5.45
Tuesday	1.30	6.10	1.10	6.35
Wednes.	1.60	6.50	2.10	7.15
Thurs.	2.10	7.30	2.15	7.55
Friday	2.30	8.15	4.20	8.45
Saturday	2.55	9.05	5.30	9.30
Sunday	3.30	9.55	6.40	10.35

Nagle Tops With 68 ★★★★★ *Palmer, Venturi Slump*

Nicklaus 'Blows'; 10 Behind Leader

By BOB GREEN

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Jack Nicklaus surveyed the collapse of his game, wrecked by the tricky winds and a kink in the swings then calmly announced: "I still think I can shoot this course in 65 or 66. That's what kind of golf will win it."

The Ohio strongboy never recovered from a two-over-par 6 on the first hole of the U.S. Open golf tournament Thursday and staggered in 10 strokes behind Australian Kel Nagle's leading 68.

Nicklaus, however, had some high - priced company. Arnold Palmer, the slumping four-time Masters champion, limped home with a 76 and defending champion Ken Venturi's dream of a repeat burst on a shocking 41-40 for 81.

All three may have troubles making the cut at the halfway point tonight when the starting field of 136 pros and 14 amateurs is trimmed to a low 50 and ties. Four already have dropped out and the troubled Venturi could be the next he may have had enough.

Stricken with a circulatory ailment in his right hand, Venturi had 40 putts on his round and said: "I had practically no feeling in my hands. I hope I can play Friday."

George Knudson of Toronto shot a 36 and 44 for an 80 total. Fellow Canadian Bob Panasiuk of Windsor was five strokes behind with 45-40 85.

The 7,191 yards of the Bellerive Country Club course, longest ever for a U.S. Open, shocked the experts who called it a bitters course and gobbled up the sluggers.

All the leaders are singles hitters.

The 44-year-old Nagle, who won the Canadian Open last year but has never won in the United States, never has been a slugger. He's one stroke up on amateur Deane Beman, another light hitter, and Mason Rudolph, a tour regular, the only others to par 70.

Little Gary Player of South Africa turned in a par five-two round for a par 70, matched by Rex Baxter, Al Geiberger and Lou Graham.

Nicklaus, the 25 - year - old Masters champ who was gunning for a professional grand slam, explained his collapse.

"I've developed a kink in my swing," Nicklaus said. "I'm hitting everything to the left. It's not exactly a hook, the ball starts to the left and just keeps on going left."

Palmer had no excuses.

"I really wasn't that bad, not as bad as a 76. But I'm not hitting the ball well, not well at all."

Henley Entry Record

By CRAIG SWAYZE
St. Catharines Standard

ST. CATHARINES (CP) — Canada is sending its largest rowing contingent in history to this year's Royal Henley Regatta.

Leading the way to the English rowing classic are George Hungerford and Roger Jackson of Vancouver, the 1964 Olympic gold medal pair, and a St. Catharines Collegiate Institute eight, 1965 Canadian scholastic champions.

The pair will be joined in the silver goblets by two spares from the St. Catharines eight while the Princess Elizabeth Challenge Cup competition for schoolboy eights will see the Canadian champions number ing a Shawnigan Lake school crew from British Columbia as part of its opposition.

EARNED GRANT

The St. Catharines boat earned the right to a federal fitness fund grant for half its expenses to the English regatta by defeating the Shawnigan Lake crew at last summer's Canadian scholastic rowing championships here. The easterners finished eight seconds up on the B.C. entry and clocked 4:33 for the mile.

A week earlier, the St. Catharines youngsters earned a second to LaSalle High School of Philadelphia in the senior eight final at the U.S. scholastic rowing championships in Washington. But in taking second, the Canadians beat the defending Princess Elizabeth Challenge Cup winners, Washington - Lee High School of Arlington, Va.

Boasting a total of 24 years' rowing experience, the St. Catharines CI eight averages 18 years of age, six feet one inch in height and 164 pounds.

Softball Standings

BELLEVILLE AND DISTRICT LEAGUE

	W	L	Pts.
Bloomfield	6	2	12
Ellis Juniors	5	3	10
Trudeaus	5	3	10
Tweed	5	3	10
Trenton	4	4	8
Stirling	2	4	6
Madoc	2	6	4

Individual statistics include games to June 12.

TOP BATTERS
(21 official times at bat)

	AB	H	AVE
Eldon Gray, Tweed	28	13	.429
Terry Hutchinson Tr.	28	11	.393
Gene Yorke, Bloomfld	21	13	.387
Brian Gray, Madoc	21	8	.381
Jim Whyte, Trenton	27	10	.370

OTHER LEADERS
Pitching: Bob Green (Trudeaus), 3-1.
Strikeouts: Ken DeMille (Bloomfield), 31.
RBIs: Ron Wesse (Bloomfield), 9.
Runs: Terry LeRaye (Tweed), 10.
Home runs: Gene Yorke, Ron Wesse (Bloomfield); Darryl Krandt, Larry Griffin (Madoc); Larry Mawer (Trudeaus); Bob Donohoe (Stirling), 2.

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BELLEVILLE COMMERCIAL SOFTBALL LEAGUE
(Standing to Monday, June 19)

	W	L	Pts
City Hotel	9	0	18
Lighthouse Restaurant	7	1	14
RCAF Cosmos	6	3	13
Point Anne	4	5	9
Black Diamond	4	5	9
Stewart Warner	3	6	7
Belleview Hotel	1	8	3
Tee-Niar	1	8	3

OLMSTEAD TO CANUCKS

VANCOUVER (CP) — Bert Olmstead, a former player with Toronto Maple Leafs, Montreal Canadiens and Chicago Black Hawks in the National Hockey League, has signed as coach of Vancouver Canucks of the Western League, it was announced Thursday.

Harness Meet Card

What looks like the best card yet is programmed for the Quinte Riding and Driving Club meet tomorrow night.

All the classes are filled with some "new faces" in each event.

The feature race (events five and nine) look like the "thriller" of the season. Entered are Whirlwind Vic, Bradcliff, Eastman Hanover, Lint, Early Lakes John and R. Rankee Wann.

Incidentally club president Gerald Vance has been getting complaints from bettors regarding the operations of the totalizator.

He says that to alleviate "bottlenecks" at windows arrangements have been made to have them open immediately after the finish of a race.

FIRST RACE

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1	Jerry McKinney
2	Theresa Hedgwood
3	Magic Queen
4	Nola Dillard
5	Perchance
6	Justin Black
7	Flash Toro
8	C. Irene Wann

SECOND RACE

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1-8	Sparo Pick
5-1	Dilly Direct

Birds Nip Yanks In 16

Tribe On Warpath; Win 5 In Row

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

The pitching trio of Sammy McDowall, Sonny Siebert and Luis Tiant has been the hottest in the American League the last four weeks. And because of them, Cleveland Indians, hardly given a mention in the pre-season prognostications, are breathing down the necks of the league leaders.

In seventh place a month ago, the Indians today are fourth, only 3½ games off the pace.

Right hander Siebert Thursday night fired a three-hitter, the seventh season high of 15 as the Indians blanked Washington Senators 5-0 for their fifth straight triumph.

The night before, Tiant buried a one-hit shutout and the night before that McDowall turned back the Senators with five hits. The three pitchers have accounted for 10 of Cleveland's 27 victories. Since May 15, they have won 13 of 16.

In other American League games, Baltimore Orioles outlasted New York Yankees 3-1 in 16 innings, Minnesota Twins defeated Chicago White Sox 3-1 and Detroit Tigers nipped Boston Red Sox 6-5. Kansas City Athletics and Los Angeles Angels were not scheduled.

The Indians wrapped up their victory in the first inning, jumping off to a 4-1 lead at the expense of Bennie Daniels.

Leon Wagner singled home two runs, Rocky Colavito and rookie Duke Sims singled home the others.

Siebert's 15 strikeouts were the highest total in the American League in a nine-inning game. McDowall also struck out 15, in a 10-inning game.

Minnesota widened its first-place lead over the White Sox to 1½ games on the strength of Jim Kaat's four - hit pitching. Teammates Zoilo Versalles and Don Mincher assured the southpaw of his sixth success with home runs.

Russ Snyder was the key figure in both Oriole runs as Baltimore downed the Yankees. In the sixth, he drove in the tying run with a sacrifice fly. In the 16th, he singled, reached third when catcher Doc Edwards threw Lois Aparicio's bunt into centre field, and came home with the tying run on pinch hitter Bob Johnson's sacrifice fly.

Four Baltimore pitchers — Robin Roberts, Stu Miller, Harvey Haddix and Dick Hall—collaborated to hold the Yankees scoreless after Roger Maris had homered in the first inning.

Four double plays snuffed out as many Yankee threats in the last seven innings.

Norm Cash's home run, his first since April 27, broke a 5-5 tie with Boston and gave Detroit its fifth straight victory. It was the seventh straight loss for the Red Sox, who led 5-3 when the Tigers came to bat in the eighth.

A two-run homer by Al Kaline, following Dick McAuliffe's solo smash, tied the score. Carl Yastrzemski hit his ninth home run for the Red Sox, the last five against Detroit pitching.

Rain Cancels Softball Games

Rain washed out all ball games scheduled for city and district teams last night.

Included among postponed contests were two Belleville and district Softball League tilts, Stirling at Trudeau Motors and Bloomfield at Madoc.

Also washed out were two Commercial tilts, Stewart Warner vs Black Diamond Cheese, and Tee-Niaar Daubers vs Belvedere Hotel.

It was expected that all minor baseball and softball games were also cancelled because of the storm.

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Osteen Completes Dodger Big Four

One-Hits Giants

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

Claude Osteen limited San Francisco Giants to just one hit —a second inning single by Jack Hiatt—while posting his first National League shutout in a 2-0 victory Thursday night.

Acquired in the off - season trade that sent Frank Howard to Washington, the 25-year-old left hander has combined with Sandy Koufax, Don Drysdale and Johnny Podres to form the most effective "big four" in the majors with all showing earned run averages under 2.50.

Despite a record of six victories against six losses—he has lost three one-run games and a pair by two runs—Osteen has a sparkling 2.48 e.r.a. That compares favorable to 2.04 for Koufax, 2.27 for Drysdale and 2.37 for Podres.

While Osteen was continuing his sharp pitching for the National League leaders, Vern Law posted his sixth straight victory his entering seven hits as Pittsburgh Pirates downed St. Louis Cardinals 4-1 and handed Bob Gibson his sixth straight setback.

Second - place Milwaukee Braves remained 3½ back by defeating Philadelphia Phillies 4-2 and Chicago Cubs edged Houston Astros 3-2 in 10 innings. Cincinnati Reds and New York Mets were not scheduled.

Osteen got the only support he needed from batterymate John Roseboro, who singled in two first-inning runs off Gaylord Perry, then singled and scored the final Dodger run in the third on a passed ball.

Hiatt's hit, with two out in the second inning, was a clean single to left field.

Law, meanwhile, got more than enough support from Willie Stargell, who drove in three runs with his 15th homer and a single as the Pirates made it 33 victories in their last 27 games.

The Braves, trailing 3-4, whipped the Phillies with a three-run eighth inning uprising that started when Felipe Alou drew a walk off Ray Culp. Richie Allen's throwing error s Mack Jones' bunt and an intentional walk to Hank Aaron filled the bases.

Joe Torre then singled in the tying and lead runs before another error, by John Herrnstein, enabled Aaron to spare the final run.

The Cubs got the winner in the 10th against Don Nottebart when Doug Clemens doubled, moved to third on an infield out and scored on a single by Billy Williams.

The Astros had tied the score in the seventh when Jim Gentile singled, moved up on a wild pitch and a force out and scored on Walt Bond's single.

Leafs Keep Pace With Crackers

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

In their battle for first place in the International League on Thursday night, Atlanta Crackers used the long bomb for their 7-1 win over Syracuse Chiefs while Toronto Maple Leafs were content with sniping tactics for their 6-2 victory over Toledo Mud Hens.

The Leafs rattled off 12 hits in their win over the Mud Hens, with pitcher Doug Gentry going the distance for his sixth victory against six losses.

Jim Gosger, Roman Mejias and Russ Nixon were the big guns for the second - place Leafs, each with two hits.

Toledo did not sit back and take it, however, as they picked up 10 hits. Starter Ed Merritt was the losing pitcher.

Atlanta remained six games ahead of the Leafs with their 11th - inning victory. Jim McKnight blasted a long drive to deep centre with the bases loaded which scored in pinch hitter Adrian Garrett.

Syracuse sent the game into extra innings with back-to-back doubles in the top of the ninth. Atlanta scored its other run on a homer by Bill Robinson in the sixth inning.

TWO MORE ENTER

TORONTO (CP)—The Royal Canadian Golf Association announced Thursday that Billy Casper and Doug Sanders have filed entries for the Canadian Open golf championships July 14-17. The addition of Sanders gives the open five of the top leading money winners in the Professional Golfers' Association standings.

BASEBALL SCORES

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

Phila.	000 000 200—	2 5 2
Milwaukee	010 000 03x—	4 6 1

Culp (3-3) Bakiscbus (8) and Dalrymple; Johnson, O'Dell (5-2) (8) and Torre.

Pittsburgh	000 201 001—	4 10 1
St. Louis	000 000 010—	1 7 2

Law (6-5) and Pagliaroni; Gibson (4-4) Woodeshick (9) and Uecker. HR: Pgh—Stargell (15).

Chicago	102 000 200 01—	6 9 2
Houston	000 000 100 00—	5 11 0

Hendley, Humphreys (5) McDaniel (7) Broglio (1-4) (10) Abernathy (11) and Rosnovsky; Giusti, Nottebart (3) Lee (6) Taylor (7) Owens (3-4) (8) and Brand.

San Fran.	000 000 002—	2 10
Los Angeles	202 000 01x—	5 7 0

Perry (6-4) Henry (7) and Hiatt; Osteen (6-6) and Roseboro.

American League

Washington	000 000 000—	0 3 2
Cleveland	000 100 02x—	3 10 0

Daniels (5-6) McCormick (1) Bridges (6) Ridzik (8) and Brumley; Siebert 7-3) and Sims.

Boston	201 100 100—	5 11 2
Detroit	100 010 31x—	6 6 1

Stephenson, Earley (7) Lamabe (0-3) (7) and Tillman; Sparma, Regan (4) Wickersham (6) Fox ((4-3) (8) and Monroe. HRs: Bos—Yastrzemski (9); Det—McAuliffe (7) Kaline (13) Cash (3).

Minnesota	000 011 010—	3 6 1
Chicago	000 000 010—	1 4 1

Kaat (6-7) and Battey, Zimmerman (4); Horlen (6-5) Wilhelm (9) and Romano, Martin (7). HRs: Min—Mincher (3) Versalles (7); Chi—Cater (9).

Baltimore	000 001 200 000 00—	3 7 0
New York	200 000 000 000 00—	2 9 1

Roberts, S. Miller (9) Haddix (13) Hall (5-2) (15) and Orsino, Lau (15); Boozton, Hamilton (11) Ramos (11) Ramit (1-3) (15) and Gibbs, Edwards (11). HR: NY—Maris (6).

International League

Toledo	000 100 010—	2 10 0
Toronto	003 100 02x—	6 12 0

Merritt, Vickery (5) Mikkalsen (7) Curtis (8) and Schmidt; Gentry and Nixon. HR: Toronto—Gosger.

Syracuse	000 000 001 00—	1 5 0
Atlanta	000 001 000 01—	2 7 0

Rakow, Dantal (8) and Sullivan, Carsil and Sadowski. HR: Atl—Robinson (9).

Baseball Standings

SOUTH HASTINGS LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pts
Latta	4	2	1	9
Stanneaville	4	2	0	8
Foxboro	3	3	1	7
Hamilton	3	3	0	6
Read	0	6	0	0

Bower Wins MVP For Third Time

TORONTO (CP)—Johnny Bower, 40 - year - old goalie, is the 1964-65 winner of the J. P. Bickell Memorial Trophy as the most valuable player on the Toronto Maple Leafs National Hockey League team. It is the third time he has won the award.

Bower won the cup, valued at $10,000, in 1960 and again last season. Winners receive a replica of the trophy, valued at $300.

Bickell was president of the Gardens from its opening in 1931 to 1957, chairman of the board for the 11 succeeding years and a director until his death in 1951.

SWINGERS SLASHED

DOUGLAS, Isle of Man (CP) Pop music beats as much resemblance to real music as bingo does to higher mathematics, Bertie Ratcliffe, head of the British Musicians' Union, told a hearing of the Performing Rights Tribunal here.

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Due to the size of the field, play will start an hour earlier, the first threesome teeing off at 10 a.m. The last trio leaves the tee at 1.30 p.m.

Top golfers from seven district clubs will be here including one two-some from Toronto.

The Wilson Cup combined event of the tournament championship along with other awards will be presented following the post-play dinner. It was won last year by Bill and Jean Townson.

Club officials announce that the tee will be closed on Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

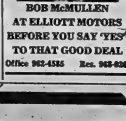
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10.28—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Partridge and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gregory
10.35—Mr. and Mrs. William Drew and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Reid
10.42—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cronk and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Townson
10.49—Mr. and Mrs. Phil Cosbey and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hopwood Jones
10.56—Mr. and Mrs. A. Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Pinder
11.03—Mr. and Mrs. Al Wannop and Mr. and Mrs. Al Menzies
11.10—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Diamond and Mr. and Mrs. J. Weeds
11.17—Mr. and Mrs. Val Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Bannon
11.24—Mr. and Mrs. D. Dyble and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Meeker
11.31—Mr. and Mrs. F. Fry and Mr. and Mrs. Al McCreary
11.38—Mr. and Mrs. C. Mason and Mr. and Mrs. Don Deacon
11.45—Mr. and Mrs. Art Bridge and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Haynes
11.52—Mr. and Mrs. Mac Binning and Mr. and Mrs. Don Hanna
11.59—Mr. and Mrs. F. Grant and Mr. and Mrs. J. Trail
12.06—Mr. and Mrs. Bob Barker and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Carlton
12.13—Mr. and Mrs. Mac Carson and Mr. and Mrs. Lorne
12.20—Mr. and Mrs. Art Gibson and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Ewen
12.27—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Glover and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mac
12.34—Mr. and Mrs. Gil Wambolt and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hatch
12.41—Mr. and Mrs. C. Reeve and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hall
12.48—Mr. and Mrs. R. McPherson and Mr. and Mrs. Clyve Ryan
12.55—Mr. and Mrs. Dr. K. Macdonald and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Walmsley
1.02—Mr. and Mrs. John Thurston and Mr. and Mrs. Syd Walker
1.09—Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lann and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Graham
1.16—Mr. and Mrs. Pete Aziz and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Graham
1.23—Mr. and Mrs. J. Berry and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mac
1.30—Mr. and Mrs. R. McPherson and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Aziz
Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wood
1.37—Mr. and Mrs. Sam Grass and Mr. and Mrs. N. Henderson
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National League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Los Angeles	39	23	.629	—
Milwaukee	33	25	.569	3½
Cincinnati	33	26	.559	4
San Francisco	32	26	.552	4½
Pittsburgh	32	26	.552	4½
Philadelphia	29	30	.492	9
St. Louis	28	33	.459	11½
Chicago	27	33	.450	11½
Houston	27	37	.422	13½
New York	21	41	.339	18½

Thursday's Results

Philadelphia 2 Milwaukee 4
Chicago 8 Houston 5
San Francisco 6 Los Angeles 3
Pittsburgh 4 St. Louis 1

Probable Pitchers Today

Philadelphia (Herbert 3-3) at Los Angeles (Podres 3-2) (N)

New York (Cisco 1-3) at San Francisco (Sanford 3-1) (N)

Chicago (Koonce 5-4) at Cincinnati (Jay 5-2) (N)

St. Louis (Simmons 4-6) at Milwaukee (Blasingame 7-5) (N)

Pittsburgh (Veale 7-3) at Houston (Bruce 4-3) (N)

Saturday's Games

Chicago at Cincinnati
St. Louis at Milwaukee
Pittsburgh at Houston
Philadelphia at Los Angeles
New York at San Francisco

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Minnesota	36	21	.632	—
Chicago	35	23	.603	1½
Baltimore	34	25	.576	3
Cleveland	32	26	.571	3½
Detroit	32	25	.561	4
Los Angeles	31	28	.525	6
New York	26	33	.441	11
Boston	24	34	.414	12½
Washington	25	37	.403	13½
Kansas City	16	37	.302	18

Thursday's Results

Boston 5 Detroit 6
Minnesota 3 Chicago 1
Washington 0 Cleveland 3
Baltimore 2 New York 1

Probable Pitchers Today

Minnesota (Nelson 0-1) at New York (Stafford 1-4) (N)

Boston (Lonborg 4-5) at Chicago (Pizarro 1-1) (N)

Washington (Richert 3-5) at Baltimore (Pappas 6-2) (N)

Kansas City (O'Donoghue 3-8) at Detroit (Aguirre 7-3) (N)

Los Angeles (May 4-5) at Cleveland (Stange 1-0) (N)

Saturday's Games

Boston at Chicago
Kansas City at Detroit
Los Angeles at Cleveland
Washington at Baltimore (N)
Minnesota at New York

International League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Atlanta	45	21	.682	—
Toronto	37	25	.597	6
Columbus	37	27	.578	7
Jacksonville	33	28	.541	9½
Syracuse	29	32	.475	13½
Toledo	27	37	.422	17
Rochester	27	37	.422	17
Buffalo	19	43	.281	26

Thursday's Results

Toledo 2 Toronto 6

Yesterday's Fights

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Birmingham—Henry Cooper, 30½, England, stopped Johnny Prescott, 190½, England, 11. Cooper retained British and empire heavyweight titles.

Copenhagen — Love Allotey, Ghana, outpointed Don Johnson, Panama, Calif., 12. Featherweights.

Los Angeles — Richie Sue, 95½, Portland, Ore., knocked out Manuel Ochoa, 129, Mexico, 1.

Columbus at Buffalo, ppd
Syracuse 1 Atlanta 2
Rochester at Jacksonville, ppd

Friday's Games

Toledo at Toronto
Columbus at Buffalo (2)
Syracuse at Atlanta
Rochester at Jacksonville (2)

TELLS OF REPORT

VANCOUVER (CP) — Herb Capozzi, general manager of the B.C. Lions, says a report that could affect the whole set-up of the Canadian Football League will be unveiled at the league's meeting in Winnipeg June 25. He told a meeting Wednesday the report was requested by the CFL — will probably affect the financial management and operation of the league.

Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Davalillo, Clev.	206	26	76	.369
Horton, Detroit	181	37	67	.370
Mantilla, Boston	201	31	67	.333
Hall, Minn.	195	31	62	.318
Yastrzmski, Bos.	133	21	40	.301

Runs — Green, Boston, 45; Wagner, Cleveland and Killebrew, Minnesota, 41.

Runs batted in—Mantilla, 39; Thomas, Boston and Horton, 36.

Hits—Davalillo, 76; Cardenal, Los Angeles, 69.

Doubles—Ward, Chicago and Versalles, Minnesota, 16; Oliva, Minnesota, 15.

Triples — Campaneris, Kansas City, 7; four tied with 6.

Home runs—Horton, 15; Colavito, Cleveland, Kaline, Detroit, 12.

Stolen bases — Campaneris, 21; Cardenal, 20.

Pitching—Pascual, Minnesota, 8-4, .666; Bunkard and Fisher, Chicago and Grant, Minnesota, 6-4, .600.

Strikeouts—McDowell, Cleveland, 116; Lolich, Detroit, 73.

National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Oliemaa, Cinci.	136	15	47	.353
Aaron, Mil.	180	37	65	.361
Allen, Phila.	220	36	73	.332
Clemente, Pitts.	214	36	70	.327
Torre, Mil.	176	30	57	.324

Runs — Rose, Cincinnati, 47; Harper, Cincinnati, 46.

Runs batted in—Banks, Chicago, 51; Mays, San Francisco, 47.

Hits—Pinson, Cincinnati, 78; J. Alou, San Francisco, 76.

Doubles — Williams, Chicago, 20; Santo, Chicago, Aloa, Milwaukee and Allen, 14.

Triples — Callison, Philadelphia, 5; Clemente, 4.

Home runs—Mays, 20; Stargell, Pittsburgh, 13.

Stolen bases—Wills, Los Angeles, 41; Brock, St. Louis, 28.

Pitching — Ellis, Cincinnati, 10-2, .833; Koufax, Los Angeles, 11-4, .733.

Strikeouts—Koufax, 135; Gibson, St. Louis, 103.

TASTING NOT NEEDED

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Seniors Golf Championship

Hole-in-One Steals Show

• VANCOUVER (CP)—George C. Hevenor of Toronto found a cure for his ailing toe shots of the day before to take the lead Thursday in the Canadian Seniors golf championship.

Demonstrating the golf that gave him three Canadian titles in 1962 and 1964, Hevenor scored a two-over-par 74 in the second round of the three-round championship. He had a 76 Wednesday for a total of 150.

Rene R. Demers of Calgary scored the first ace of his seven-year golf career to steal the show from the leaders. He used a seven iron to hole the shot on the 136-yard, par-three 14th hole. He is playing in his first major tournament and ended the round with an 83 for a 167 total.

James R. Macfarlane of Vancouver gave up the second place he held Wednesday to John E. Richardson, also of Vancouver.

Richardson had a 36 - hole total of 152 on identical rounds of 76.

LUCK RAN OUT

Macfarlane finished with a 74 Wednesday but his luck ran out Thursday as he took second and he ended with an 84 to go into a third-place tie with Steve Byrne, Kelowna, a wiry golfer from Powell River, B.C.

A rookie back was William W. Martin of Brantford, the seniors' champion in 1963. He had rounds of 78 and 79 for a total 157.

Scores carded by other Ontario players included:

Dr. G. R. Jones, Sudbury, 79-87—166; Raymond T. Smith, Kingston, 80-86—166; Dr. W. Goldwin Gray, Owen Sound, 100-83—183; Dr. Robert MacKinlay, Sarnia, 104-106—210.

British Columbia continued to lead in the senior inter - provincial team championship in a wide margin.

The B.C. foursome had a low aggregate score for 36 holes of 662, 30 strokes up on Ontario, the next rivals.

The tournament moved into the final round today.

RIDERS SIGN TWO

OTTAWA (CP) — Ottawa Rough Riders of the Eastern Football Conference Thursday night announced the signing of two rookie imports, a quarterback and a linebacker, for the 1963 season. Quarterback Don Gilbert, 22, comes from Boston University and Buffalo University, and linebacker Tony Sabatino, 21, from the University of Miami.

Sports Calendar

BASEBALL

Saturday — South Hastings: Read at Bank's Concrete (Chisholm), 2.45 p.m.

Sunday — South Hastings: Fuchsen Kings at Latta, 2.00 p.m.

Monday — South Hastings: Read at Foxboro Acme, 6.45 p.m.

SOFTBALL

Saturday — B and D: Madoc at Tweed Lombards, at Madoc, 6.15 p.m.

Monday — B and D: Stirling vs. Tweed Lombards, at Madoc, 6.15 p.m.

Monday—PE North Shore: Albury at Mannendale, 7.00 p.m.

SOCCER

Saturday — Kingston and District: Belleville Parcons vs. Smith's Falls, at Kingston, 6.30 p.m.

LAWN BOWLING

Saturday — Campbellford (Bennett Trophy), doubles.

Wednesday—Colborne (doubles).

TRAP AND GUN

Quinte Trap and Gun Club shoots, every Sunday, 10.30 a.m.; every Wednesday, 6.30 p.m.

MINOR SOFTBALL

Monday — TYM: Bears vs. Kinsmen Bobcats (FH); Rangers vs. Kings (QM); Bruins vs. Canadiens; Kinsmen vs. KSA Reds; Leafs vs. Barons (Sir Winston).

MINOR BASEBALL

Tonight—Bellville Construction vs. CNR Firemen (PSS) 6.00 p.m.

Monday — Rantings: Mead Johnson vs. Park Dale (Park Dale), 6.30 p.m.

Monday—Pewter: BMHA vs. Fountain Park (RC), 6.00 p.m.

HARNESS RACING

Every Saturday — Quinte Riding and Driving Club races, at Bellville Fairgrounds, 8.00 p.m.

Senior Baseball

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Brantford Red Sox and Kitchener - Waterloo Panthers extended their young winning streaks Thursday night with 6-2 and 4-1 wins in the Senior Inter-County Baseball League.

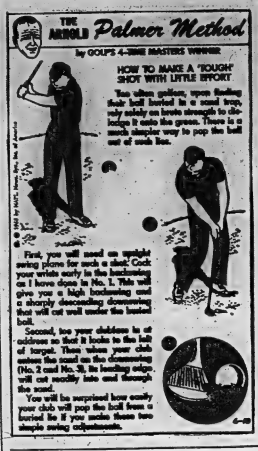
The Red Sox clustered two runs in the first and four in the seventh to defeat Stratford Chiefs for their third straight win.

The Panthers won their second game in as many nights with strong pitching from Court Heinbuch who held Listowel Mustangs to four hits.

Heinbuch allowed only one hit in the first seven innings, but weakened in the eighth when he gave up three singles and one run. He struck out 12 Listowel batters.

Stratford's Jack Taylor accounted for four of his teams seven hits with a double and three singles.

Jim Bournes, a right-hander from Yale University, pitched his second win of the season for Brantford.



Cooper Retains BE Title

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP) — Henry Cooper floored Johnny Prescott for a six-count in the eighth round Thursday night and retained his British and empire heavyweight boxing titles when the challenger refused to come out for the start of the 11th round.

Cooper, holder of the British heavyweight title since January, 1959, last - booked and jabbed his way to victory over the 31-year-old challenger.

Cooper has won 29 fights, lost 10 and drawn one. Prescott has nine defeats and three draws in 54 fights.

DRESS RULED BY LAW

In 14th century England, no woman was allowed to wear fur unless her husband was worth at least 200 marks a year.

Yesterday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Batting—Willie Stargell, Pirates, drove in three runs with his 15th homer and a single, leading Pittsburgh to a 4-1 victory over St. Louis Cardinals.

Pitching—Claude Osteen, Los Angeles Dodgers, allowed only one hit, a second inning single by Jack Hiatt, as National League leaders downed San Francisco Giants 3-0.

YOUNG GO ADRIFT

BIELEFELD, Germany (AP) Though wiped out in Hitler's Germany, vagrancy now is on the rise, reports a government committee, although there are 800 agencies for rehabilitation. There now are nearly 400,000 bobos, described as mostly young men who are overcoat thru to criticism, have a low crime rate and "are not averse . . . to alcoholic beverages."

The Trots

ST. CATHARINES (CP) — Night Shift won the race named for his father at Garden City Raceway Thursday night, making $1,000 for his owner and $67.30 for bettors who backed him in the quinella.

The five-year-old overcame a broken stride at the start of the sixth race, the featured Intruder Junior Invitation Trot, to win his eighth race of the season and his first since May 28.

The win brought Night Shift's season winnings to $5,315. He combined with Lallwater Frost in the quinella.

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—Breeze On Can came in first at $30.30 and E. A. Milton second at $4.40 to set up a 16th race exacta of $102.50 at the Western Fair Raceway Thursday night.

HAMBURG, N.Y. (CP) — Clinton Galbraith, 21-year-old native of Tara, Ont., drove three winners at Thursday night's trots at Buffalo Raceway.

Sports Briefs

SIGN WITH RIFLES

TORONTO (CP)—Leo Cahill, coach of Toronto Rifles of the Continental Football League, announced the signing Thursday of three United States imports. They are Theodore Clarence Sweets, a six-foot, 235-pound halfback from Missouri; Tim Falgout, a quarterback; defensive back from North Texas State University; and Joe Loscerzilla, a fullback defensive end from Tarlton State University at Stephenville, Tex.

BRITONS WILL RUN

HAMILTON (CP)—A touring Oxford-Cambridge track team from Britain will take part in a 22-event track meet Tuesday, June 29. The meet will also feature top Canadian track stars Bill Crothers, Abigail Hoffman, Ergas Lapa, Jenny Wingerson and Dave Ellis.

Senior Lacrosse

PORT CREDIT, Ont. (CP)—Veteran Curly Mason's goal at 7:08 of the first overtime period gave Peterborough Speedy Urns an 11-10 win over Port Credit Sailors in Ontario Lacrosse Association senior action Thursday night.

The Sailors pulled goaltender Porky Russel with a minute remaining in the period but were unable to beat Ross Dunn in the Peterborough goal for the tying tally.

The victory moved Peterborough into a second-place tie with Brampton and St. Catharines.

The Tracks

TORONTO (CP) — Jockey Hugh Dittfach is fast rounding his shape for the Queen's Plate and Thursday's effort at Woodbine could give him considerable backing in that classic scheduled for Saturday, June 28.

Dittfach, formerly of Calgary, rode three winners, including Fags Service in the second half of the $24.60 daily double. He also romped home ahead of the field with Gay Robin in the third and Gay Bride in the sixth.

The leading rider at Fort Erie earlier in the season, Dittfach's triple effort vaulted him into second place among the jockeys at Woodbine.

The second race also saw a spectacular two-horse spill in which riders Don Hale and Ali Nash, both of Toronto, escaped serious injury.

Hale's Mount, Aged Dust, clipped the heels of Maple Wee Yancy, Nash in the saddle, catapulted over the fallen horse.

Nash was only shaken up in the mishap but Hale was taken to hospital for treatment of an injured shoulder.

WOMEN LOST STATUS

In the Babylonian code of Hammurabi, women had far greater rights than under the more recent Mosaic law.

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Believe Art Will Attract PQ Visitors

QUEBEC (CP) — Quebec is turning to art this year to attract tourists to the province.

French-Canadian artist Andre L'Archeveque has been commissioned by the department of tourism, fish and game to do three paintings of Quebec scenes to convey the "Frenchness" of Quebec and to bring out that it is a province distinct from the others.

Each scene will form the centre of color and black-and-white advertisements in North American magazines and newspapers.

Robert Prevost, assistant deputy minister responsible for tourism, says it is the first time any Canadian province has undertaken such a campaign.

Full-page color ads have been placed in newspapers in New York, Maryland, Delaware, Massachusetts, Michigan, Connecticut and Pennsylvania. Smaller ads will appear in other wide-circulation publications as part of the province's bid for a larger share of the tourist dollar.

The department has also ordered 30,000 reproductions of the paintings for those who clip the coupon and send for them.

RELIGIOUS MEET SET

OTTAWA (CP) — Representatives of 28 religions, sects, churches and faiths will meet here July 5 in the most widely representative inter - faith conference held in Canada at the invitation of a government agency. The meeting, convened by the Centennial Commission, is to survey the possibilities of joint planning for the religious aspect of Canada's 1967 centennial of Confederation.

ANNOUNCE PAY RISES

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government announced Thursday retroactive pay increases for several classes of civil servants. They will cost the province $800,000 a year. The biggest group affected will be about 1,400 engineers' assistants. Supreme Court reporters have been revoked and security guards at Guelph Reformatory will receive increases retroactive from Nov. 1, 1963, with a new base rate of $3,750.



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Saskatchewan's Doctors Pleased With Liberals

REGINA (CP) — Time has soothed the wounds opened by the crisis-ridden introduction of Saskatchewan's medical care plan three years ago.

Time also has brought a change of government. Doctors say they feel they can work better with the present Liberal administration than with the former CCF government which launched the plan in 1962 over the vehement protests of the medical men.

Time has resulted in wide, though not unanimous, public acceptance of the compulsory, comprehensive scheme.

Most doctors and the executive of the Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons have the passage of more time will bring changes in those features of the plan to which they have always objected.

Meanwhile the medical profession appears willing to live with the present plan, although Dr. Fred Wigmore of Moose Jaw, a member of the college council, says: "The wounds are still there and they'll come out in the open grin if there's ever any more harassment of doctors."

Dr. Wigmore says the profession isn't looking for the new government "to make any changes right away."

"Time will show them that . . . what we're telling the people is true—there's something fundamentally wrong with this plan."

Saskatchewan citizens still debate merits of medical care, but with much less vehemence and persistence than in the first months after its introduction.

One opponent is Herb Pedwick, a leading Regina businessman. At one time he was acting chairman of the Saskatchewan Keep Our Doctors committee, a now-defunct organization dedicated to delaying the start of the medical care plan in 1962 to prevent an exodus of unhappy doctors.

"I'm concerned about deliberate abuse of this kind of plan," he says. "You don't have to go to a doctor for a headache or a stomach ache, but lots of people are taking advantage of this plan to do just that."

This criticism is echoed by many doctors. They suggest imposition of deterrent fees—small out-of-pocket payments made by the patient for each medical service. As the scheme now stands, most medical services are fully insured and no out-of-pocket payment is required.

Mr. Pedwick voices another common complaint of doctors when he says: "Government just can't run something like this as cheaply as private business. They've got so many people over at the commission (the plan's administrative headquarters) they don't know who they all are."

The basic desire of most doctors is for a change to a voluntary plan, under which doctor-operated agencies such as Medical Services Incorporated would provide medical care insurance packages for those wanting them, with the government giving financial aid to poor persons.

Under the province's compulsory scheme all persons must purchase insurance and all get the same insurance package.

The College of Physicians and Surgeons suggests doctor-operated agencies would be valuable as a means of providing varied packages tailored to the needs of each family or individual. Doctor-operated agencies would act as a shield against government control of the medical profession.

Typical of many who support the existing plan is Myrtle Surik. She, her husband David, a bricklayer, a shopkeeper, and their four youngsters have always been healthy.

"I don't think medical services are something you should peddle in the street. This plan brings medical insurance within the financial reach of everybody, including even the chronically ill who couldn't get it before from doctor-operated agencies.

"Often the people who need medical care most are the very ones who can't afford it or who won't insure the cost of it voluntarily. These are the people this plan helps."

Mrs. Surjik says that when doctors closed their offices and provided only emergency service in Saskatchewan for three weeks in 1962 to protest the implementing of the medical care plan, she felt her doctor "violated a contract with me."

M. B. Derrick, executive director of the medical care insurance commission, the body that administers the medical care plan, says the last year has brought a marked improvement in relations between the commission and doctors.

Donald Tansley, former commission chairman, was replaced by Dr. D. G. Murray, an ophthalmologist, after the Liberals defeated the CCF government in last year's election. Doctors welcomed having a colleague as head of the plan.

Mr. Derrick says doctors have found that some of their fears have not been realized. They feared violation of the confidential nature of the doctor-patient relationship; state intervention in the practice of medicine, or a mass exodus of doctors.

With all persons insured for medical services, doctors are better off financially too. Many doctors no longer have to accept chickens in lieu of bad debts," Mr. Derrick says.

The Liberals say they plan no change in the basic structure of the plan, including its compulsory aspect. But A. E. Blakney, former CCF health minister, says they may reflect political considerations rather than a Liberal belief that a comprehensive, compulsory plan is preferable to a voluntary one. "You'd have to have rocks in your head to touch it," he says.

Total cost of the plan in 1964 was $23,183,268 and expenditures on medical services under the plan were $23.35 per capita. In 1963 total cost was $21,449,979 and per capita cost of medical services $23.01.

The government — appointed Thompson advisory planning committee on medical care said medical service cost increases could be expected to level off after four or five years as persons who were uninsured when the plan went into operation completed the transition to the point where they made full use of insured services.



TWO-HEADED GIRL — Heads turned at English Bay, Vancouver when Cynthia Ackerman turned herself into a two-headed girl in one of the oldest gags in sunbathing history. Pretty Angie Bowerman provides the smile. (CP Photo)

Living Dead Roam Through Italian Towns

ROME (Reuters)—The case of Salvatore Gallo, still technically guilty of murdering his brother who turned out to be alive, has reinforced the belief of many Italians that they have one of the most ponderous, widespread and inefficient judicial set-ups in the world.

Gallo, a Sicilian peasant, was sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of his brother Paolo after a quarrel over some land.

But Paolo was really alive, in hiding. He was found seven years later. Salvatore was consequently released from prison.

Salvatore's lawyer asked for a revision of the case.

The public prosecutor replied that this was impossible under existing laws. He should be rearrested and returned to prison to serve his sentence when, if necessary, the question of a pardon by the president of the republic, not a reversal of the verdict, could be considered.

But then legislation was submitted to parliament which will straighten out such anomalies in future. Salvatore, meanwhile, is still free and still guilty.

The case aroused an outcry in the press. Public attention was focused on this and similar absurdities.

One magazine cited the case of a man living in a town in Umbria. While transacting business with the local authorities he learned he had been registered as having died three years previously.

He showed the local government official his identity card, his driving licence and his game licence, all in perfect order, and asked what could be done about it.

Unperturbed, the official answered: "You say that you are not dead, you must present a certificate of continued existence."

But asked if he would kindly issue such a certificate the official said: "I, of course, cannot do so, because as far as I am concerned you are legally deceased."

Halifax Group Looks After Unfortunates

HALIFAX (CP) — Physically disabled people receive braces and boots from a non-profit organization here that strives for perfection.

The world of the Nova Scotia Brace and Appliance Centre, employing 10 people, revolves around polio victims, thalidomide children, arthritics, and other victims of physical deformities.

Exactness in making all types of braces, orthopedic boots and shoes is emphasized by a seven-year apprenticeship. Fourth generation bootmaker John Hoar says tolerances are taboo; "It's either smack on or it doesn't fit."

The 19-year-veteran says his division of the Nova Scotia Rehabilitation Centre can meet any medical profession requirements.

"We are like a drug store in that respect. We can't do anything without the doctor's prescription," he says. "There's no mass production here — everything is individual."

Shop Foreman Ludwig Schutzeanies, a registered prosthetist who learned his trade in Germany, fits 178 customers a month.

"No two people are alike," he says, "and no two people can wear the same brace or boot. If we can't change a manufactured boot to fit a deformed foot, we make our own — and they fit!"

Factory manufactured parts are used, he says, "but everything has to be cut, shaped and fitted perfectly for maximum efficiency and comfort."

"It costs a customer about $60 for a pair of full-length leg braces. If they can't afford to pay, welfare sources, the March of Dimes or a service club pays the bill. We have to foot the bill in many cases."

Controlled pressure from a special brace, applied in the right spot, slowly brings deformed spines to normal. Badly deformed spines require corrective surgery before use of the brace.

Mr. Hoar says there is no embarrassment at the centre — no more than in a doctor's office. "It is something that has to be done and people accept it."

The staff—which does extra work on hospitalized patients—is paid by the government.

Different Ways of Life Problem for Volunteers

By JEAN SHARP

TORONTO (CP)—What would you do if you saw a dying donkey being pecked by a crow? A Canadian in India prepares the donkey's festering wounds with antiseptic and was laughed at for his trouble.

The people who laughed consider Westerners cruel because they kill animals. This made the Canadian's concern for the donkey seem ridiculous to Indians.

What would you do if you were teaching in eastern Nigeria and discovered you were expected to teach a biology class the flora and fauna of England, not of Africa? If you tampered with the curriculum your students might fail grade-ending exams set in England.

Situations like these underscore the fact that young Canadians who volunteer to work in emerging countries under the auspices of Canadian University Service Overseas must go equipped with more than a sense of adventure and an eagerness to help.

CUSO is an agency sponsored by Canadian universities and several national organizations. Set up four years ago, it is operated largely by volunteers and until recently was financed largely by universities, member groups and private donations.

In 1964 the federal government began providing transportation overseas, and in April External Affairs Minister Paul Martin announced a government grant of $500,000 to CUSO. The grant will allow CUSO to place about 300 volunteers by September. It now has 250 overseas, 50 of whom are due home this summer.

About two-thirds are working as teachers, most of them in secondary schools. The next largest groups are nurses and agricultural specialists. A few are doctors, engineers, social workers, home ecdhomists.

Next year's program calls for 25 in India, 15 in Malaysia, 15 in South America, 30 in the Caribbean area and the rest in English- and French-speaking African countries.

CUSO volunteers are drawn from schools all across Canada and are graduates of degree or technical courses. Most are 23 or 24, and there are a few more men than women.

What they volunteer for in a two-year stint in a country that asks for someone with their particular skills. During their two years they are paid at a rate comparable to that of the local people doing similar work, are given the same vacation time, and are encouraged to spend some of that working. Their housing arrangements are made for them by host countries.

A CUSO pamphlet says: "They will go, not as experts, but as junior persons who will serve on a basis of equality with those with whom they will live and work."

Thomas Schatzky, national vice-president and secretary of the Toronto CUSO committee, says volunteer screening and orientation starts as early as possible, and it usually begins with what amounts to an attempt to discourage recruits.

"We have five or six general talks in the fall and spring terms. We try to present a balance between personal reminiscence from returned volunteers, and problems, especially personal problems.

"We try to paint the blackest picture at first."

Mr. Schatzky was among the first group of CUSO volunteers. He worked in India and then returned to the University of Toronto for post-graduate study. He says the first personal interview for volunteers is an informal discussion of motives and expectations. "We want volunteers to think about their motivation. We try to avoid rejection if we don't understand themselves. At first it doesn't matter what their answer to a question is, it matters how they have one."

The second is a more formal interview with a senior panel of CUSO members and faculty.

The recruits are rated and their names sent to CUSO's Ottawa headquarters. There the names, ratings and references of all recruits are considered and matched with the jobs available.

CUSO forwards its sorted list when appointments are confirmed, tries to supply the volunteers with as much information as possible about the places to which they will be going.

In the summer, all volunteers are sent to orientation courses and go to their assignments from there. If they are going to teach, they first spend a month on a teacher-training course. Then they separate to take orientation courses for the areas to which they will be going.

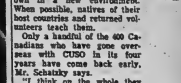
This year volunteers for Asia will go to the University of British Columbia, the Caribbean group to the University of Toronto, the English - speaking African group to McGill University, the French-speaking to the University of Montreal.

In about a week the volunteers are instructed in the language, history and sociology of their host countries. They are taught health measures and warned of the possibility of suffering culture shock on their own in a new environment. When possible, natives of their host countries and returned volunteers teach them.

Only a handful of the 400 Canadians who have gone overseas with CUSO in its four years have come back early, Mr. Schatzky says.

"I think on the whole they have been extremely well accepted."

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Canada Outdoors

Lease of Wetlands Is Weapon Used in Battle to Save Ducks

By BOB TRIBBEE

EDMONTON (CP)—How do you reconcile a grain farmer to living with ducks that threaten valuable grain crops?

It's a difficult question the Canadian Wildlife Service is trying to solve to avert a disastrous assault on duck breeding grounds in the southern Prairies.

The Prairies produce more than 70 per cent of North America's most sought-after ducks—about 5,000,000 birds annually—and the bulk of Canada's rich wheat harvest.

In an attempt to settle the conflict that now exists between grain and duck harvests on the Prairies, the wildlife service has launched a five-year pilot project under which valuable potholes and sloughs are leased for long periods from the farmers.

The wetlands, prime duck-nesting areas, are located near or in grain fields and the birds feed on the crops. Many farmers combat the duck menace by draining potholes and sloughs and sowing the land to grain.

SEEN AS CRISIS

This leaves the waterfowl without a breeding ground and they are forced elsewhere, often to areas that cannot support them.

If wildlife service hopes that revenue received for the wetlands combined with several methods of protecting crops from feeding ducks will convince farmers waterfowl no longer are a hazard.

Northern Affairs Minister Arthur Laing said recently the competition for wetlands across Canada, especially on the southern Prairies, among wildlife, agricultural, industrial and residential interests "is reaching crisis proportions."

"We only have to look to the northern prairie states to see what will happen unless we move quickly to prevent the loss of habitat that is vital to migratory waterfowl, one of our most beautiful and valuable renewable national resources."

In the last few years more than 345,000 Canadians have participated in waterfowl hunting.

Since the wildlife service launched its pilot project three years ago it has leased 1,900 acres of wetlands for an average annual price of $4.42 an acre. The leases are for 25 years and the price is based on the value of surrounding land.

Forty individuals and one Hutterite colony have agreed to lease potholes and sloughs untouched during the life of the lease. All are located in prime nesting areas.

Ron Mackay, operations supervisor for the western region of the wildlife service, said the 1965 leasing program still is under study.

"In the first three years we leased nesting areas scattered throughout Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. This year we hope to operate on a more equal basis and probably will reflect an area in Saskatchewan."

He added the wildlife service is still unsure about the length of its leases and how best to co-ordinate efforts to preserve the nesting grounds.

"By 1967 we hope to have these answers and launch a full - scale leasing program across Canada. This will cost about $3,000,000 a year to operate."

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Ontario, News (7)
News, Weather, Sports (9)
12 O'Clock High (11)
Burke's Law (13)
7.00—Lucy Theatre (3)
Cronkite, News (6) (10)
North Country Sportsmen (7)
Dobie Gillis (8)
The Flintstones (9)
7.20—International Showtime (12) (2)
Rawhide (3) (7)
Andy Griffith (9)
Movie, "Flight Attack" (10)
It's Debatable (11)
Bewitched (12)
Doubtful Money (8)
8.00—Double Deal Hoedown (11) (13)
Movie, "Sweetheart" (12)
8.30—Bob Hope (3) (7) (8)
Cara Williams (5)

SATURDAY

8.00—Movie, "The Purple Mask" (3)
Karen (6)
Adam (7)
Countrytime (11) (13)
8.15—Sportsman's Corner (6)
8.30—Joey Bishop (3)
Checkmate (5)
Man From UNCLE (8)
After Four (9)
Roy Fenty (11)
My Favorite Martian (12)
Mickey Mouse Party (13)
9.45—Chronicle (11)
10.00—Dennis The Menace (3)
Sea Hunt (6)
Beverly Hillbillies (11) (13)
7.30—Flipper (3) (6)
Al Hirt Show (5) (7) (10)
The Virginians (8)
Let's Sing Out (11)
Musical Showcase (12)
Movie, "Spencer's Mountain" (13)
8.00—Kentucky Jones (3) (8)
Switched (11)
Let's Sing Out (12)
8.30—Mr. Ed (3) (6)
Gilligan's Island (5) (10)
Lawrence Welk (7)
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The Fugitive (11) (12)
Everybody's Got a Problem SPECIAL (13)
9.00—Our Five Worlds (3) (10)
Dick Van Dyke (5)
Lloyd Bridges Mystery (6) (8)
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Telescope (11) (12)
Perton Place (13)
10.00—Jack Paar (3) (6)
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11.00—News, Weather, Sports (9) (11) (12)
11.30—Nightlife (7)
Movie, "Rock Rock In Rhythm" (10)
Johnny Carson (3) (6)
Movie, "The Mark", "Sanctum" (9)
Nightlife (12)
11.35—Movie, "California Passion" (11)
Movie, "Beast In View" (13)
11.45—Movie, "Cockleshell Heroes" (3)
1.00—Steve Barton (9)



AT THE BELLE — Monday — Cornel Baker, one of Hollywood's most exciting performers, stars with Connie Mahaffey in "Movie," Paramount's exciting new romance drama, which opens Monday at the Belle Theatre.

At the Park

TODAY — SATURDAY

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Express every emotion, love hate, fear, surprise, without uttering a single word. That was the task faced by beautiful Linda Saunders in the filming of "Stars of the Wilderness," now at the Park Theatre. As a "girl of nature" who had grown up to young womanhood in the primeval Alaskan forest without seeing or hearing a man, Mara cannot talk or understand a word. With glacier wolves as her friends, animals and guardians she communicates by uttering little animal sounds. When she has occasion to cross a forest ranger and attacks him because she believes he's going to hurt her wolves, he attempts to teach her to talk, but finally they have to rely on signs and facial expressions to understand one another.

When a brutal trapper captures her and the threat of getting her on exhibition, Mara doesn't utter a single sound as she battles to escape. Rated by preview audiences as a picture that "speaks volumes" in its picture family, "Mara of the Wilderness" co-stars Adam West with Mort Sahl. Mara's part is highlighted by magnificent wildlife scenes in color.

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Walt Disney opens up a new dimension of dramatic family entertainment, without losing any of the flavor of his always charming brand of action Features, in "Those Callaways", a beautifully filmed picture starring Brian Keith, Vera Miles, Brandon de Wilde, Walter Brennan and Ed Wynn, now playing at the Belle Theatre, Belleville.

Basically this is the story of a simple woodsman and his family who are suddenly confronted with what they own on the block to protect the great flocks of wild geese that cross their sky.

Brandon de Wilde, seems to have fulfilled the promise of his performance as Becky Calloway, a scrapper made in his father's image.

Others who score dramatically in the picture are Walter Brennan, as the town crier who takes up the Calloway cause and persuades the whole town to vote for a wild goose sanctuary; Ed Wynn, as a hilarious, hard-of-hearing character who gets a knack for saying the wrong thing at the right time; and a gorgeous newcomer named Linda Evans, who plays Brandon de Wilde's sweetheart, Bekka.

Gerwa Hibler co - produced with Walt Disney with his typical feeling for family entertainment and the picture is near perfection in all phases of production. The film is in Technicolor.

VISIT SONS' GRAVES

TOKYO (AP)—A delegation of Japanese families who lost sons in the Second World War made a seven-day pilgrimage to Nakhodka and Khavarsk in Siberia, where the Russians kept Japanese prisoners. About 200 died in captivity.

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11.15—The Late Show. Smooth sounds until 12.30, with Dave Charles.

SATURDAY

7.00—Up With the Sun. For the early risers, with Al Sawyer on morning. Tom Hookings last news broadcast this weekend.
9.30—Overview Party. John Parliament has the new Summer Guide.
10.15—News. Dave Sovereign reports.
2.05—Weekend. Dave Charles is host for the afternoon.

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10.00—The Big Time Like It.
12.30—The World of Music, with Eugene Long.

SHOW OFF PLANE

PARIS (AP) — The Russians showed off the world's largest airplane to Western Journalists Thursday. The Soviet minister of aviation, Pyotr Dementsev, with spaceman Yuri Gagarin and famed designer Andrei Tupolev at his side, held a press conference for more than 100 correspondents in the immense, vaulted interior of the 250-ton plane, the four - engine, turbo-prop Antonov 22.

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Eydie Gorme Interested In Husband's New Show

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) — Singer Eydie Gorme, her dark hair covered by a red bandana, in blue denim slacks and white sneakers, was busily rehearsing for Thursday night's premier of Fanfare, the musical variety hour replacing Jackie Gleason's big Hour on CBS for the summer.

Production assistants, musicians, camera men hustled around as Eydie offered opinions about her guest part in the show which stars trumpeter Al Hirt.

At lunch break it was clear that her greatest interest was a new fall program called The Steve Lawrence Show.

Steve, of course, is Eydie's singer-actor husband and the father of David, 5, and Michael, 6.

"You report that Steve won't let me appear on his show is fa[lse]."

Central Americans Unhappy With Military Governments

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — Growing signs of political discontent have shaken the military rule in Central America.

Army regimes in Honduras and Guatemala are sitting on "a couple of barrels of gunwhite," says one diplomat.

Resentment is stirring against the rule of the Somosa family in Nicaragua.

Revolutionary plots have even been reported in Costa Rica, which has no army, as its 1948 civil war approaches. No conspiracies are known in El Salvador but some colonels figure to move to put to rest a more military-minded president than the colonel he succeeded.

Castro's Communist subversion is in the background. Many Guatemalans and Honduranans fear the outlawed Communists are infiltrating political parties in the hope of gaining sway to say upset.

In Honduras, the Liberal party's leftist wing did its part in the February election, accusing the government of fraudulent election. In effect, Col. Oswaldo Lopez Arellano, 43, and the Nationalist party in power. Lopez and other reformist Liberal President Ramon Villeda Morales in 1963.

Col. Lopez and Col. Enrique Peralta Azurdia, chief of Guatemala's military government, have reported terrorist plots.

Peralta imposed a state of siege in February after the bombing of an army truck killed two soldiers. Francisco Villagran Kramer and several other leftist politicians were arrested and exiled from Guatemala.

OVERTHREW PRESIDENT

Peralta overthrew President Miguel Ydigoras Fuentes in 1963 to set up an even stiffer anti-Communist regime.

Nicaragua's election is due in 1967 but the campaign of Gen. Anastasio (Tachito) Somosa already is well advanced. Head of Nicaragua's National Guard, son of assassinated strong man Anastasio Somosa, the general is a younger brother of ex-president Luis Somosa.

A Somosa man, Rene Shick, now is running Nicaragua—and incidentally — as president. But Gen. Somosa's candidacy, manifest in public receptions given him in various official and semi - official organizations, is stirring up signs of opposition. Typical resentment against what it calls the Somosa family dynasty.

As Costa Rica prepares to elect a new president next year, government leaders have reported the discovery of revolutionary plots among persons identified only as "dissident elements."

Elections in El Salvador are to be held Jan. 31. Colonels have long provided Central America's smallest country with its presidents. President Julio A. Rivero, 43, who was elected in 1962.

CARMAKERS HAVE PLAN

MONTREAL (CP)—Canada's motor car makers announced Friday that they plan to sponsor a "majority facility" at Expo 67. Ross Tregillus, president of the Canadian Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association, said in a press release that the decision has been transmitted to Robert Shaw, Expo deputy commissioner.

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Georgina Flower,
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WEDNESDAY, JULY 7th, 1965

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Ontario.
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CITY OF BELLEVILLE
TENDER

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MONDAY, JUNE 28th, 1965

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Kenneth G. M. Ross Esq.
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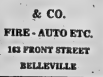
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Metro's Project For Centennial Is Washed Out

TORONTO (CP)—Metro's ambitious $7,275,000 centennial project—the St. Lawrence Centre for the Arts—has collapsed through lack of public interest.

In a letter to board of control, the Toronto Arts Foundation, a group of wealthy and interested citizens who had undertaken to raise $4,800,000 for centennial projects, explained "today's civic political climate" made its job impossible. Mayor Givens said he understands the foundation has been able to raise only $80,000 since it began to solicit contributions in May.

Other funds were to come—$650,000 from the federal and provincial governments and the foundation's withdrawal has ended the centre's hope.

The $60,000 raised will be returned.

The arts centre would have been a two - building development housing a small concert hall, repertory theatre, museum and facilities for opera, ballet and theatre.

As secondary projects St. Lawrence Hall, a historic Toronto building now used as a market, Massey Hall concert auditorium and Toronto Art Gallery were to be given a face lift — bringing centennial costs to $10,900,000.

Toronto's centennial plans now seem completely swash. Chances that the city will complete a project by 1967 look "slim," said Controller Herbert Orliffe.

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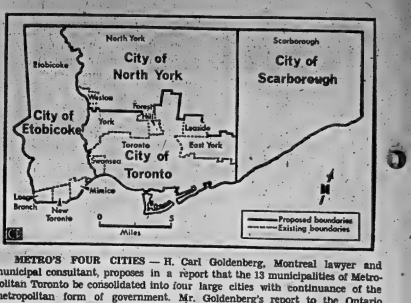
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METRO'S FOUR CITIES — H. Carl Goldenberg, Montreal lawyer and municipal consultant, proposes in a report that the 13 municipalities of Metropolitan Toronto be consolidated into four large cities with continuance of the metropolitan form of government. Mr. Goldenberg's report to the Ontario Government recommends creation of the cities of Toronto, North York, Scarborough and Etobicoke. Small type and dotted lines on the map indicate the communities in the existing Metropolitan Toronto setup. (CP Newsmap)

Newspaperboys Learn What Schools Can't Teach

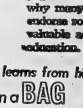


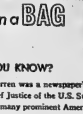
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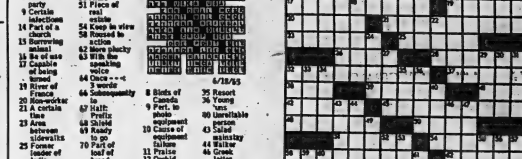




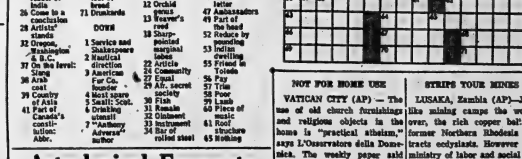




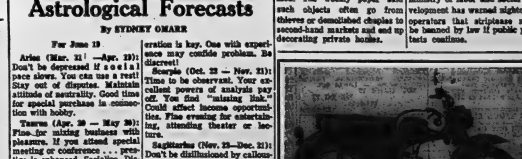




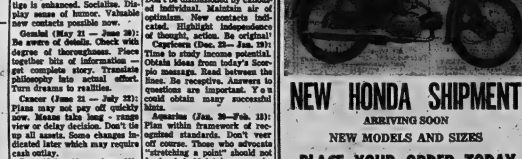


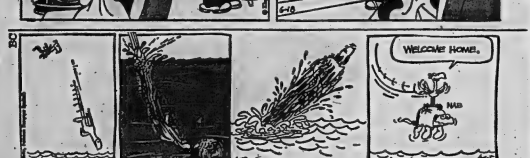


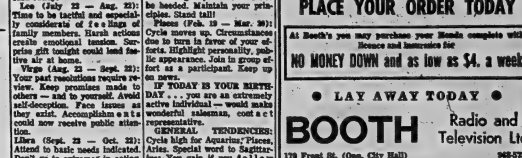












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65 Nothing

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Astrological Forecasts

By SYDNEY OMARR

For June 19

Aries (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Don't be depressed if social pace slows. You can use a rest! Stay out of disputes. Maintain attitude of neutrality. Good time for special purchase in connection with hobby.

Taurus (Apr. 20 — May 20): Plan for mixing business with pleasure. If you attend special meeting or conference . . . prestige is enhanced. Socialize. Display sense of humor. Valuable new contacts possible now.

Gemini (May 21 — June 20): Be aware of details. Check with degree of thoroughness. Place together bits of information to get complete story. Translate philosophic into actual effort. Turn dreams to realities.

Cancer (June 21 — July 22): Plans may not pay off quickly now. Means take long - range view or delay decision. Don't tie up all assets. Some changes indicated later which may require cash outlay.

Leo (July 23 — Aug. 22): Time to be tactful and especially considerate of feelings of family members. Harsh actions create emotional tension. Surprise gift tonight could lend festive air at home.

Virgo (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Your past resolutions require review. Keep promises made to others — and to yourself. Avoid self-deception. Face issues as they exist. Accomplishments could now receive public attention.

Libra (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Attend to basic needs indicated. Don't go to extremes in eating, drinking at special affair. Moderation is key. One with experience may confide problem. Be discreet!

Scorpio (Oct. 23 — Nov. 21): Time to be observant. Your socialized powers of analysis pay off. You find "missing link." Changes affect income opportunities. Fine evening for entertaining, attending theater or lecture.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22—Dec. 21): Don't be disillusioned by callousness of individual. Maintain air of optimism. New contacts indicated. Highlight independence of thought, action. Be original!

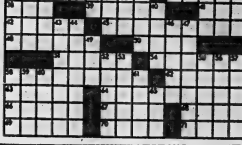
Capricorn (Dec. 22— Jan. 19): Time to study income potential. Obtain ideas from today's Scorpio message. Read between the lines. Be receptive. Answers to questions are important. You could obtain many successful hints.

Aquarius (Jan. 20—Feb. 18): Plan within framework of recognized standards. Don't rock off course. Those who advocate "stretching a point" should not be heeded. Maintain your principles. Stand tall!

Pisces (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Cycle moves up. Circumstances due to turn in favor of your efforts. Highlight personality, public appearance. Join in group effort as a participant. Keep up on news.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY . . . you are an extremely active individual — would make wonderful salesman, contact representative.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for Aquarius; Pisces, Aries. Special word to Sagittarius: You gain if you follow through on your ideas.



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VATICAN CITY (AP) — The sum of old church furnishings and religious objects in the home is "practical atheism," says L'Osservatore della Domenica. The weekly paper said such objects often go from thieves or destitute couples to second-hand markets and end up decorating private homes.

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LUSAKA, Zambia (AP)—Just like mining camps the world over, the rich copper belt of former Northern Rhodesia attracts cockyists. However the ministry of labor and social development has warned sightseeing operators that striptease may be banned by law if public protests continue.

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Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Rose (the former Vivian Bowerman) who were married recently.

Mrs. Dave Graham is a patient in Trenton Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Ken McQuarrie spent a few days in Toronto.

Several ladies from the community enjoyed the W. I. bus trip to Ottawa on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Barron attended the De Wolfe—Ferguson wedding in Gananoque on Saturday.

FAREWELL PARTY

On Saturday evening about 20 friends from the community gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Art Miller and family, to spend a social evening with them before they move to their new home in Belleville. Mr. John Roper read an address and Mrs. Summers Dawson, Mrs. Charles Weese and Mrs. Robert Weese presented Mr. and Mrs. Miller with a large plant, a pocket-book, cutlery and two Toby mugs. The Millers thanked everyone and refreshments were served.

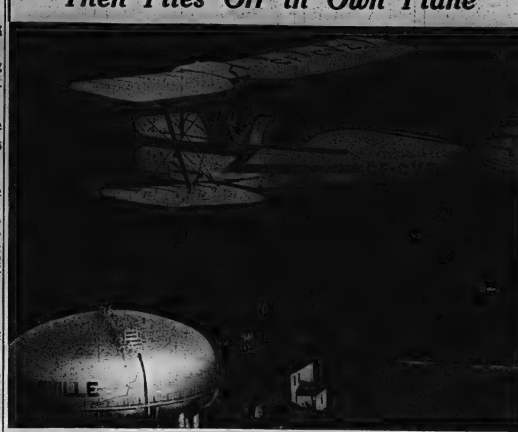
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LAC George Chivers over Belleville in his Tiger Moth

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Service life for 25 year old LAC George Chivers, RCAF, of 137th Street Edmonton, Alberta, has been a dream come true; his 1940 vintage "Tiger Moth" has been parked at Belleville Airport for the past week.

As a child George dreamed of owning and flying his own aircraft. Old aircraft in particular held a certain fascination for him.

Shortly after his 17th birthday in 1956, George joined the RCAF. While taking his basic training at RCAF Station at St. Jean, Quebec, George met a Leading Airwoman who was later to become his wife. In 1960 while both were stationed at Winnipeg, Manitoba, George and Phyllis were married. Since then they have managed to be posted together; his wife is still a Leading Airwoman in the RCAF.

Three years ago George found and purchased parts of a "Tiger Moth" in a barn in Springfield, Ontario. From that day to this he has been a veritable Sherlock Holmes, in tracking down and buying "goodies," as he calls them. Today he has a complete airplane plus two spare engines, three tail section and many more parts too numerous to mention. He plans to keep his "Tiger" airworthy as long as humanly possible.

Without the help of the Airframe Section of 436 Sqn. Downsview, where George was stationed when he bought the "Tiger," it would still be on the ground. "They all pitched in and took as much interest in it as myself," says George. Following a christening ceremony, the "Tiger" was dubbed "Phyl's Mink." and George, after years of dreaming about it was finally flying his own aircraft; an old one at that.

Realizing that education would play an important role in his service career, George has been attending night school for the past four years. He has two subjects yet to write and then he will have his grade 12 standing.

For the past eight weeks George has been attending the C130E Airframe course at the RCAF Station Trenton, Ontario which ended this morning.

In the length of time it has taken you to read this article, George has probably travelled about four miles, because right now, looking like Errol Flynn, the 25th of this month.

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Mr. Aiken, member for Parry Sound-Muskoka, decided during a Commons adjournment debate a forgiveness of up to 25 per cent for students earning a clear pass and up to 20 per cent for those finishing in the top quarter of their class.

This loan ceiling should also be raised so post - graduate students can qualify.

Larry Pennell, parliamentary secretary to Finance Minister Gordon, said the act may be amended at some time in the future, although there were no plans at present.

He noted that 41,384 students borrowed from the plan during its first year of operation.

He also said he would bring Mr. Aiken's suggestion to the finance minister's attention.

WILL TAKE LOOK

Earlier, Mr. Gordon told the Commons he would take a close look at the legality of plans to have information from tax returns made available to administrators of the student loan plan.

Douglas Fisher (NDP — Port Arthur) asked Mr. Gordon whether officials of the justice department had given an opinion on whether the disclosure of any tax information may be illegal.

OVERDOING IT

ROME (AP) — Poultryman Domenico Liverani found a hen's egg as big as an orange and weighing 10.5 ounces in one of his nests. Inside he found another whole egg, shell and all, and inside the second egg were two yolks.



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Ky, 34, took over from Dr. Phan Huy Quat, who quit last week after a dispute with Chief of State Phan Khac Suu and opposition from religious elements. Suu also resigned.

The South Vietnamese armed forces assumed all power in the new government although 13 of the 16 cabinet posts are held by civilians.

Ky has been air force commander since a month after the 1963 coup against President Ngo Dinh Diem. The air force, with U.S. aid, has grown steadily under his leadership.

He has frequently flown missions against the Communists and participated in one of the first raids against North Viet Nam in February.

In his acceptance speech, Ky painted a grim picture of the situation in South VietNam.

The war against Communist forces is going badly, he said. Insecurity, economic collapse, war profiteering and injustice.

The new premier said his government was faced with 26 "urgent tasks," including the declaration of a state of war, austerity and the mobilization of the country's potential.

All able men will be drafted into the armed forces, he said, and the population will be armed and told that it must throw its weight behind the war effort by volunteering for military service.

Special courts will be set up and officers, such as profiteers, will suffer heavy penalties, Ky warned.

Ky has aowed controversy among South Vietnamese political factions and high U.S. officials had urged the new military regime against naming him premier.

But close American military associates are reported to be fond of him.

In his speech, Ky said South Viet Nam faced a critical period and called for austerity on the part of the people.

"I hope in a few months to be able to return power to a civilian government at which time I will go back to the air force," Ky said.

The new cabinet includes some holdovers from the previous government.

Doctors Again Hit Medicare

HALIFAX (CP) — The Canadian Medical Association ended its annual meeting Friday on the note it began Monday—opposition to compulsory, tax-supported medical care insurance.

The subject crept into almost all discussions during the week-long convention and Tuesday the association general council approved a policy statement opposing a Canada-wide compulsory scheme.

Friday, three speakers touched on it. Dr. G. E. Wodehouse of Toronto reiterated the association's stand; R. B. MacPherson, an economist with Dominion of Canada Ltd. Montreal, also supported the stand.

The only dissenting voice was from Dr. J. M. Beveridge, president of Acadia University in Wolfville, N.S., who said he was in complete agreement with the Hall royal commission's recommendation of the compulsory scheme.

Dr. E. K. Lyon of Leamington, Ont., chairman of a CMA committee studying group practice, said a preliminary report the committee disagreed with the statement in the Hall royal commission report on health service that supported group practice.

IS CONCERNED

The committee is concerned that the commission "arbitrarily decided that one method of providing medical service" is better than another.

House Shows Speed

OTTAWA (CP) —The extended sitting hours in the Commons have been in effect for one week and already the government considers their success has been proved.

Some MPs, particularly New Democrat Arnold Peters, have complained about the loss of eating time, but a government spokesman pointed to Friday's Commons proceedings to justify any hunger pangs suffered by members.

The Commons made progress on five measures Friday, all of them non - controversial, but which would be unusual except at the end of a session.

The new sitting hours extend debating time by almost 30 per cent to 33 hours a week.

The two-hour dinner periods Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays are scrapped out, as well as the 1¼ hour lunch period Friday.

The MPs gave all but final,

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CALL ON CANADA, INDIA



DIEF AND DUFF — Progressive Conservative leader John Diefenbaker chatted with Premier Duff Roblin of Manitoba Friday during a brief stop en route to speaking engagements in Saskatchewan and B.C. Earlier Mr. Roblin told a reporter he had discussed the possibility of becoming a candidate for the party leadership with national party president Dalton Camp. The premier later said there was "no personal significance" to the discussions. (CP Wirephoto)

Algerian President Deposed, Will Suffer Despot's Fate

ALGIERS (AP) — President Ahmed Ben Bella was overthrown in a pre-dawn coup d'etat today and a revolutionary council headed by Col. Houari Boumediene, chief of the armed forces, assumed all power.

A statement read over the government radio declares that Ben Bella "will meet the fate of all despots."

The radio did not give any indication as to Ben Bella's whereabouts.

Boumediene signed the radio announcement in the name of the revolutionary council.

The statement declared that all personal power had been taken from Ben Bella and that Algeria would continue to honor all previous agreements and commitments with other countries.

Troops and tanks stood guard at strategic points in Algiers several hours before the announcement and armed soldiers took up posts outside the residences of Ben Bella and other government officials.

The council's statement went on to denounce the "reckless consequences of personal power" and said the Algerian internal situation is "anguishing." This, it said, was the result of the exercise of personal power.

"The power of state was in the hands of one man," it said. The announcement came after the French charge d'affaires, Louis Dauge, reported that Abdel Aziz Bouteflika, foreign minister under Ben Bella, welcomed him "in the name of the new government."

Bouteflika told him the new government would continue cooperation with France and as-

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Leitch Says Banks' Power On Lakes Is Still Growing

ST. CATHARINES (CP)— D. Leitch, president of Upper Lakes Shipping Ltd., said today a situation is developing on the Canadian Great Lakes that is as potentially dangerous as the one that produced the "unprecedented violence" of 1961 and 1962.

Speaking at the christening and commissioning of the Lake Ontario Power, a new vessel that will carry coal from the Maritimes to Ontario, Mr. Leitch sharply criticized the three maritime trustees appointed to oversee the Seafarers' International Union.

"At this time the darkest shadow to fall on the Lakes is to be the ominous growth of the old Hal Banks machine, in spite of the existence of the maritimes trustees," Mr. Leitch said, referring to the former SIU boss who skipped the country after being found guilty of conspiracy in the beating of a shipping officer.

He called it a "tragedy" that the trustees have not only ignored the recommendations in the report on Great Lakes violence prepared by Mr. Justice T. G. Norris but also that "two of them have proudly proclaimed they have not even read it."

Mr. Leitch was recently named "Great Lakes man of the year" in recognition of his company's earlier fight against the SIU and its pioneering in ship design.

Mr. Leitch said the "remaining members of Banks's machine" are organizing so-called port councils in all Canadian lake ports as "they may have complete control of all shipping through these ports in the near future."

Report Dorion Is Critical Of Favreau Stopping Probe

OTTAWA (CP) — Southam News Services says in an Ottawa dispatch that the Dorion report questions Justice Minister Favreau's wisdom in calling off last Sept. 18, the RCMP investigation into charges of influence - peddling by federal ministerial aides.

The report by Chief Justice Frederic Dorion of Quebec Superior Court on his investigation of the allegations will be handed to Prime Minister Pearson June 28, it was learned Friday.

Southam News Services says Mr. Favreau's integrity emerges unshaken in the report but that his methods of dealing with the RCMP investigation are questioned.

It quotes "a source who claims to be informed — and whose record in situations of this sort in the past has been remarkably accurate."

The Southam story does not say whether Chief Justice Dorion recommends that any charges be laid.

It says the report criticizes the activities of Liberal MP Guy Rouleau, then parliamentary secretary to Mr. Pearson, and the RCMP for bilingual shortcomings.

The allegations were made by Montreal lawyer Pierre Lamontagne, acting for the U.S. government in extradition hearings against suspected narcotics conspirator Lucien Rivard.

Mr. Lamontagne said he was offered a $20,000 bribe by Raymond Denis, then executive assistant to the Immigration minister, and subjected to political pressure by Mr. Rouleau and two of Mr. Favreau's aides to agree to bail for Rivard. Rivard escaped Montreal jail March 2.

OTTAWA (CP)—New Democrat MP Harold Winch called for an investigation Friday into the report giving a "preview" of Chief Justice Dorion's findings in his investigation into charges of influence - peddling and corruption in high places.

Mr. Winch, member for Vancouver East, rose on a question of privilege in the Commons and said the report, by Southam News Services, was an insult to the chief justice, to Prime Minister Pearson and to Parliament.

Deputy-Speaker Lucien Lamoureux said he had his doubts that there was a matter of privilege was involved, but said it should be raised at the opening of the Monday sitting.

TRIES 'DO-IT-YOURSELF'

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Modern man tackles many of the jobs once asked—the church to solve for him, a United Church minister from Montreal said Friday. Dr. Ben Robert Dolan of United Theological College said man is "doing all ages through technological achievements which enable him to supply for himself the things he used to pray for.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: With long hours of sunshine today and Sunday, temperatures are expected to climb to near 80 in southern Ontario and the mid-50s in Northern Ontario. There is little indication of change in weather for southern Ontario during the next two days.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

Any man who thinks he's more intelligent than his wife is married to a smart woman.

Will Be Asked to Help Pick Peace Bid Strategy

By CARL MOLLINS

LONDON (CP) — Canada and India are expected to be asked to help work out guidelines for a Commonwealth peace plan for Viet Nam.

Informants said today officials of the two countries are likely to join a working group of the Commonwealth conference being formed this weekend. Canada and India, along with Poland, are members of the International Control Commission in Viet Nam.

Formation of the working group to co-ordinate strategy is tied in with a diplomatic marathon mission to help Prime Minister Wilson save the faltering peace mission.

Prime Minister Pearson and his aides were working on other delegates in an attempt to get the plan on the ground.

Prime aim of the diplomacy is to smooth out dissension that arose within hours of the announcement Thursday that the Commonwealth conference will send a team of leaders under Wilson to Communist and Western capitals in an attempt to set up Viet Nam peace talks.

Ghana's Kwame Nkrumah, Nigeria's Sir Abubakar Tafawa and Trinidad's Eric Williams are assigned to accompany Wilson. Ceylon's Dudley Senanayake backed out because of ill health.

Pearson, at Wilson's country resident of Chequers overnight Friday, had a chance to discuss the peace plan with Wilson. Williams, India's Lal Bahadur Shastri and Nkrumah, who wants the conference to arrange concessionary gestures towards the Communists as a prelude to the peace mission.

Pearson opened his efforts Friday in seeking the support of Tanzania's Julius Nyerere, sharpest critic of the peace plan. Pearson later reported the Tanzanian president's reaction was "very good."

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Wilson Tries to Avert Collapse of Peace Drive

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Wilson mounted a weekend battle to avert collapse of his five - power Commonwealth peace mission on Viet Nam.

As the five-nation Commonwealth prime ministers conference went into a weekend recess, Wilson received his colleagues in groups at Chequers, his official country residence 40 miles west of London.

The visits provided Wilson with an opportunity for talks to convince the Commonwealth leaders to close ranks in support of the Commonwealth peace-seeking mission under the British prime minister's leadership.

A spokesman said Canadian Prime Minister Pearson, travelling to the country homes of Wilson and Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart during the weekend, is exerting all efforts to reassure African and Asian critics of the mission's value though some countries still demanded that Wilson step down as mission chairman.

The spokesman said New Zealand's Prime Minister Keith Holyoake has agreed to withhold the dispatch of troops to South Viet Nam if Peking would agree to open its doors to the mission in its effort to end the Vietnamese war.

And a number of countries, including Canada, are ready to make a fresh move to get President Johnson to call a halt to U.S. bombing in North Viet Nam to meet the demands of Ghana, India, Pakistan and others who feel such a move might brighten the prospects of a peace manoeuvre.

All 21 countries agreed to the idea at a pause last Thursday but dissensions erupted almost as soon as a five-man team had been formed to visit Washington, Moscow, Peking, Hanoi and Saigon in search of a formula for holding a Viet Nam peace conference.

Varying expressions of discontent came from Tanzania, Kenya and Ghana. Ceylon's Prime Minister Dudley Senanayake announced he would be unable to join the team because of previous engagements. That reduced the mission to Wilson, Ghana's Dr. Kwame Nkrumah, Nigeria's Sir Abubakar Tafawa Balewa and Dr. Eric Williams of Trinidad and Tobago.

Tanzania's President Julius Nyerere announced he rejected that setting up the mission after consultations in Washington but said Peking appeared to be an attempt "to put China in the dock."

Kenya's foreign minister, Joseph Murumbi, objected to Wilson's presence on the mission because Britain was too tightly linked to the United States, he said.

Then Nkrumah at the conference session Friday morning demanded a Commonwealth appeal to the United States to halt its air attack on North Viet Nam immediately. He also urged Sir Robert Menzies of Australia to withdraw his country's token force of 800 troops from South

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Publishers Ask Chance To Suggest Alternative To Gordon's Bill

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's daily newspaper publishers asked the government Friday to put off further action on its newspaper legislation until the publishers have had a chance to find a better way to meet the problem.

A delegation from the Canadian Daily Newspaper Publishers Association set forth the request during a 50-minute meeting with Finance Minister Gordon, sponsor of the government measure, and acting Prime Minister Martin.

The two ministers promised to consider the request, but made no commitment.

In the Commons, meanwhile, the government announced that income tax amendments, which include the newspaper measure, will be called for debate on Tuesday.

R. A. Grayhiel of the Windsor Star, president of the publishers association, said the CDNPA had not referred its previous request that the government bill be dropped, but had asked merely that action be deferred on it.

"All we asked for is a chance to find a better solution to the question than this proposal which is so objectionable to the vast majority of Canada's daily newspapers," Mr. Grayhiel said.

"We pointed out that if the government proceeded with the measure in any form at this time it would make the achievement of an alternative solution virtually impossible."

The government proposal, unveiled in Mr. Gordon's April 26 budget, is designed as a preventive measure to ensure that no Canadian daily newspaper will fall under foreign ownership.

To that end, it would disallow as a deductible expense for income tax purposes expenditures made by any firm for advertising in foreign-owned Canadian papers.

The proposal has come under heavy assault both on editorial pages across the country and within the Commons. Opposition Leader Diefenbaker has charged the measure is the first step toward "thought control" of communications media.

Mr. Gordon has strongly denied such charges. He has said several times the issue is not freedom of the press, but "whether this country will have a Canadian press which presents news and views in a Canadian light."

Mr. Grayhiel said the publishers association does not oppose the finance minister's objective, but is strongly against the method outlined in the budget proposals.

"We feel any tax on advertising is inadvisable. A tax on newspaper advertising which makes advertising in paper A taxable and in paper B non-taxable is pernicious.

"It means that papers which the government favors are non-taxable and live and those the government opposes are taxable and die. It's as simple as that."

Mr. Graybiel said that, following a CDNPA submission May 4 branding the government proposal a "fundamental violation of long-established press freedom," Prime Minister Pearson wrote to the association suggesting they submit alternative proposals.

"That's what we're asking for —time to work out an alternative method, if there is one. We're not sure there is, but we want a chance to try."

Mr. Graybiel said that during the past month the CDNPA executive has polled its member papers seeking alternative suggestions. These now are being correlated with the most promising ones to be followed up with legal authorities.

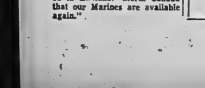
"This will take time, but we feel freedom of the press is too important not to receive the fullest consideration. The government took 18 months to come up with its proposal: we've had only one month so far."

He added that, since the government measure is not effective until next Jan. 1, the CDNPA does not intend to rush through the legislation at this point.

Along with Mr. Graybiel, others attending the meeting were Ray Basford, general manager of the CDNPA, Aurele Gratton of Ottawa Le Droit and D. S. Forrige of the Toronto Telegram, both CDNPA executives, and Clifford Sifton of the Regina Leader-Post, representing the Canadian section of the International Press Institute.

Both the Canadian section and international executive of the IPI have protested against the government measure, as has the Canadian section of the Commonwealth Press Union.

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QUESTION: Through your most interesting column, I wonder if you could give us a brief historic story of each town and city in the Bay of Quinte Region? We are newcomers here and plan to visit these historic points of interest, now that the nice weather is here. — Mrs. A. W., Belleville.

ANSWER: The following are excerpts from a brochure "Historic Regions of Ontario," published by the Department of Travel and Publicity, Parliament Buildings, Toronto.

TYENDINAGA RESERVE

Although most of the Six Nations Iroquois who had fought for the Crown in the American Revolution settled on the Grand River, a number of Mohawks, led by Captain Joseph Brant, took up land on the Bay of Quinte. Their descendants still dwell near Deseronto, and a calm marks the site where the original landing was made in May, 1784. Another pioneer, Christ Church on the reserve, commemorates Onondyahska (1761-1807) the famous Mohawk Chief, orator and physician who founded the Independent Order of Foresters.

NAPANEE

In 1816 the government commissioned Robert Clark, a Loyalist millwright, to build a sawmill and Captain Henry Corby, in 1786-87, the grist-mill was the first between Kingston and places northwards. Of these pioneer industries which formed the nucleus of the community.

The Allan MacPherson House, built in the 1820's by one of the early leaders of the community is a fine example of a wealthy "town-house" of that era.

THE CARRYING PLACE

Early travellers entering the Quinte region from the west portaged across the narrow peninsula connecting Prince Edward County with the mainland. A cairn commemorates the treaty signed here with the Mississaugas in 1787 by which the land now includes the metropolitan Toronto was transferred to the Crown.

GLENORA

Beside the ferry landing is an old stone mill which utilized water dropping from a little lake situated high on the mountain above it. Its unique and unusual natural feature has been put to use from the early days of settlement, and Peter Van Alstine built Prince Edward's first grist-mill here in the 1790's.

ADOLPHUSTOWN

This little settlement nestled beside the sheltered waters of Adolphustown Bay, was named called the Plymouth Rock of Ontario. Here, at Hagarman's Point, there landed from batteaux on June 16, 1784, a small band of United Empire Loyalists under the leadership of Major Peter Van Alstine. The area in the immediate vicinity of the landing has been set aside as an historic park and a stone obelisk commemorates the Loyalists. The earliest burying ground in the district is situated here and several of the early graves stones have been embedded in a memorial wall. An old Loyalist Church, erected in 1822, stands nearby and is now used as a parish hall. In St. Albans, a more recent edifice, there are a series of tablets commemorating many of the early Loyalists.

RAWDON

This community first settled by Loyalists in 1784, was, before the coming of the railroad era, a centre of importance. The first Canadian steamship on Lake Ontario, "The Frontenac" was launched here in 1816. Two potteries owned homes are of considerable interest. The home built about 1785 by Jeptha Hawley, a loyalist veteran of Jessup's Corps, is one of the oldest in the province. The Fairfield House, built in 1796 by William Fairfield Jr., is a splendid example of colonial architecture.

Former Police Station Being Demolished

Belleville's former century old police station is fast falling as the city market square is under the wrecker's hammer and is scheduled to disappear completely from the scene next week.

Lighting and plumbing fixtures, together with heating radiators and pipes have been removed from the old police station and one time market building and next Wednesday the wrecker's crew will begin the shell of the building down.

"There's nothing left in the building worth saving," says wrecker Hugh McMullen.

One possible exception is the long steel awning erected over the front of the building a number of years ago.

The big awning has been offered on a lease and get it hauls for only $30 but with no takers. The cost of the awning when erected was $800.

Strawberries On Market First Time

Local strawberries made their first appearance on the market today at a price of 65 cents a quart and 35c a pint. Radishes were 15c a bunch; lettuce 25c a head or 10c a bunch; asparagus 20c a bunch; and onions 3 bunches for 25c. The potatoes remained at $1. a basket with 50 lb. bags at $4. and 75 lbs. for $5. Greenhouse tomatoes were selling for 45c a basket and 10c a bunch was the price of rhubarb.

Extra large eggs sold for 50c a dozen while Grade A Large were 45c.

If you generally agreed that the recent rain had been of considerable help in relieving drought conditions in the area but farmers are looking for more, along with some warmer weather.

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Obituaries

WILFRED O'CONNER GRAVER

Wilfred O'Conner Graver of Stirling, died in the Belleville General Hospital yesterday. He was in his 69th year and had been in failing health for some time.

Born in Norwich, England, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James O'Conner Graver, he came to Stirling 8 young years and had resided there ever since.

He was a retired village employee of Stirling. A member of St. John's Anglican Church, he was a World War 1 veteran and member of the Stirling Legion, Branch 228.

He is survived by his wife, the former May Wise, and by two daughters, Mrs. Fred (Marion) Sayers and Mrs. Robert (Lorraine) McCullough, both of Toronto. Also surviving are a sister and a brother, both in England and four grandchildren.

He is resting at the Duffin Funeral Home in Stirling and the funeral will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from St. John's Anglican Church. Interment will be in Stirling Cemetery, with Rev. F. F. Downing officiating.

GEORGE HENRY GARRISON

George Henry Garrison, died in his home in Dundas, Ontario today after a lengthy illness.

Formerly of Belleville, Mr. Garrison has one brother and three sisters living in the Belleville area.

Plan Folk Festival at Art Centre

MADOC — The 13th annual Community Folk Festival will feature something for everybody this year with a strong emphasis on Canadiana.

James Auld, minister of tourism and information for Ontario will open the festival Saturday, June 26 at the Madoc Art Centre.

The Hastings Historical Society will feature an exhibit as well as the Belleville Handicrafts Guild. Don Kirk and Guy Weadick of the Kirk Kove International Ski Show will perform as will surf board followed by canoe jousting on the Black River.

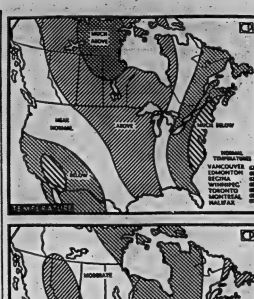
FOLK SINGING

One of Canada's top folk-singing duos, La Rena and Gordon Black of Ottawa, will lead a cast of local entertainers in including a puppet display by Ed and Ma Kendall of the Ontario Puppetry Association, and the Quinte Barbershop Chorus Tom Kines of CBC Ottawa will give a short lecture on the history of folk music.

Canada's history will be portrayed in song and music and representatives from the Carve Lake Indion Reserve have been invited to participate. Ray and Priscilla Cadwell are the directors and organizers of this excellent program.

GIVES STRENGTH

MINAKI, Ont. (CP) — The fact that Canada is a multicultural society is a bicultural society contributes to the country's distinctive strength and wealth and prevents it from being absorbed by the United States, Justice Minister Guy Favreau told the Manitoba Bar Association Friday night.



THREE-WAY SPLIT — A wide-range of temperature variations is expected across Canada from mid-June to mid-July according to the 30-day outlook of the United States weather bureau.

Rainfall is expected to continue below-normal in Ontario where lack of moisture now is a serious problem. Outlook is not a specific forecast and changes may occur.

Other temperatures for the period: New York, 74; New Orleans, 80; San Francisco, 63. Other precipitation figures are: New York, 3.5; New Orleans, 5.6; San Francisco, 0.1.

(CP Newsmap)

If Nuclear Bombs Fall Survivors Face Tax Boost

OTTAWA (CP) — If nuclear bombs ever fall on Canada, the survivors may have to pay higher taxes.

A new cabinet order outlining responsibilities of government departments in event of nuclear attack instructs the finance department to "advise cabinet respecting the imposition of emergency taxes."

The justice department, among other things, would assist "in the indentification of persons unable to identify themselves."

The labor department in a national emergency government" would control and allocate all civilian manpower and fix wage rates.

The defence production department would set price controls, the works department rent controls.

Defence production also would control all industrial production and regulate internal and external trade.

LEAVE YOUR ADDRESS

The post office would distribute emergency change of address cards.

The new order, a copy of which was made available here Friday, allocates duties to 13 cabinet ministers—half the cabinet—instead of four as previously.

The agriculture department would, for one thing, inspect all food for "quality and wholesomeness."

The fisheries department would do the same with fish. It would also assume control over all fish catching, landing and processing.

The justice department would be responsible for the operation of civilian interment camps.

The labor branch would "regulate and control labor-management relations and conditions of employment."

There would be two emergency communications systems, one run by the defence department, the other by transport.

The armed forces would be responsible for "first aid" and "casualty sorting."

Also, in a nuclear attack, the external affairs department is directed to "assess the international situation" and report to cabinet.

100 From Here To Attend Meet

More than 100 Belleville residents from the city congregations of Jehovah's Witnesses have made plans to attend a three-day Witchtower assembly July 22 to 25, at Peterborough.

Mr. Robert Joy, a presiding minister of one of the local congregations, says that the Peterborough convention is to accommodate the 75 or more congregations of Jehovah's Witnesses located in eastern Ontario and including some of the English-speaking groups from Quebec. An attendance is expected of 6,000 to 7,000.

Mr. Joy, who will head the Belleville delegation, said that four-day programme is set up to provide an advanced training course in Bible education.

URGE UN BERTH

QUEBEC (CP) — Opinions ranging from a call for Quebec membership in the United Nations to extended federal provincial planning were heard Friday in briefs presented to the federal-provincial review of the constitution. The Fleur de Lys Club said one Latin American country is prepared to sponsor Quebec membership in the world organization.

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"INSURE WITH BURR"

Wilson

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Viet Nam, and asked Hoyoake to cancel the projected dispatch of an artillery battery.

MENZIES SAID 'NO'

Nkrumah got a flat no from Menzies. Canadian sources said the atmosphere at the conference table grew measurably more tense.

A group of British foreign office technicians were brought into contact the five capitals the mission wants to visit to find out if it will be received and arranged the details of transport and a common secretariat for the would-be peacemakers.

Wilson hopes the mission will be ready to leave after the first week in July, believing the end of the Algiers Afro-Asian conference which he is hoping will put pressure on the Communist world to enter negotiations.

Meanwhile, Nyerere of Tanzania and Kenya's Murumbi continued their visits. Wilson should have no place on the mission because he supported Johnson's military policies in the Viet Nam. In the Canadian view there was no prospect that Wilson would step down.

However, there was questioning among some Commonwealth delegates whether, in fact, Wilson had been too hasty in his move, pushing for a decision on the mission the first day of the conference instead of undertaking greater exploration of Commonwealth opinion.

Many British newspapers consider the Wilson concept is on the brink of collapse, but veteran officials predicted last-minute feels would increase mission support.

At Least 17 Die in Floods In Rockies

DENVER, Colo. (AP) —With Colorado still bearing most of the brunt, swollen Arkansas River and streams spread damages through vast portions of the Rocky Mountain states and part of the southwest today.

Seventeen persons throughout the ravaged area are known to have died in the flooding or for reasons directly attributed to floods. Unconfirmed reports in Colorado indicate that at least 11 others perished in mishaps in flooded parts of the state.

At La Junta, in the southeast part of Colorado, where the Arkansas River has made a virtual lake of the town for the past two days, 2,000 persons have received emergency vaccinations.

Officials in Las Animas, which lies in the confiux of the Arkansas and Purgatoire rivers, are under martial law today. The Arkansas has already inundated Lamar and Holly and other communities downstream are moving rapidly toward the junction.

Governor John A. Love of Colorado issued an appeal to all persons living in flood areas to evacuate the lowlands. State civil defence officials said two emergency deliveries of airdropped food for some 1,000 persons in shelters at Lamar.

CATTLE KNDERSTAND

Two hundred miles to the north, the South Platte River's flood, which had swirled through Denver 48 hours earlier, poured into Sterling, near the northeast corner of the state, early today, flooding the eastern part of town and knocking out all power.

At Brush, 50 miles upstream from Sterling, two of Colorado's largest feed lots submerged 20,000 head of cattle to higher ground.

Eight known deaths were directly attributable to the floods. Other unconfirmed reports of drownings and missing persons had the tally twice that high. Two deaths in Montana were laid to flood and were two fatalities in New Mexico and three in Wyoming.

IN MEMORIAM

MARACLE — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Edward Maracle, who passed away June 19, 1964.

We who loved you sadly miss you,
As it drew another year;
In our lonely hours of thinking,
Thoughts of you are ever near.

—Sadly missed and dearly remembered by daughter Mary, son-in-law Wallace and grandsons Bill, Bob and Glen.

MARACLE — In loving memory of my dear father, Edward Maracle, who passed away June 19, 1962.

Dad, you were the best Dad
Who passed away June 19, 1962.
A special place for you,
In our hearts no one can take.
As you would want us to,
We try to carry on memories.
Then come sorrow and tears,
For God has taken memories,
We'll treasure through the years.

—Lovingly remembered by daughter Mae, son-in-law Leonard and family.

PHELPS — In loving memory of my dear husband, Martin Phelps, who passed away June 19, 1954.

Time heals the sorrow but not all,
But not half to be remembered,
None on earth can take your place.

—Always remembered by daughter Mae, son-in-law Leonard and family.

A happy home we once enjoyed —
How sweet the memory still —
But death has left a loneliness
That nothing can fill.

—Lovingly remembered by wife Alice, Larry and Richard Malcolm.

MARACLE — In loving memory of our dear father, Edward Maracle, who passed away June 19, 1962.

Loving memories are treasures
That no one can steal or buy,
They are kept in the heart
Of one I loved and will never forget.

—Ever remembered and sadly missed by his wife, Elizabeth.

Talks About Becoming Chief Routine--Roblin

WINNIPEG (CP) — Premier Duff Roblin of Manitoba said Friday "there was no personal significance" in discussions he had this week with national president Dalton Camp about the possibility of becoming a candidate for the national leadership of the Progressive Conservative party.

Talks between the Conservative premier and Mr. Camp were a routine reporting process that national leader John Diefenbaker will retire.

"It was a discussion of no more than routine character," Mr. Roblin said in an interview.

Mr. Roblin, 48, has been mentioned for several years as a possible successor to Mr. Diefenbaker. He previously had denied interest in the leadership.

Mr. Roblin, who did not elaborate on his comment, talked with Mr. Diefenbaker Friday at Winnipeg International Airport during a brief stop by the party leader en route to speaking engagements in Saskatchewan and British Columbia.

Mr. Diefenbaker, asked by reporters about the retirement reports, replied:

"The reason for the solicitude of the Liberals for me is that they want a change of leadership in the Progressive Conservative party."

Minor Baseball Results

Taking advantage of free passes, CNR Firemen tripped Dellie Constructions 10-3 in Tyke B.M.B.A. game played last night.

John Nolan popped a double and single and Terry Ray added a single for the CNR boys. The losing Dellie outfit got a third-inning single by John Venutti.

Each side committed two errors.

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BIRTHS

HOUGH — Bob and Beta Hough (nee Vincent) are pleased to announce the arrival of a daughter, Rhonda Mary, 5 lbs. 15½ oz. on Wednesday, June 16, 1965 at Belleville General Hospital. Grandpa and Grandpa Harry Hough and Gran Mott.

MacGREGOR—Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacGregor, 114 E. Moira St. are happy to announce the birth of a son, Todd Donald, on Friday, June 18, 1965, at the Belleville General Hospital. Weight, 7 lbs., 3½ ozs.

DEATHS

GRAVER, Wilfred O'Conner of Stirling, died at Belleville General Hospital on Friday, June 18, 1965 in his 69th year.

Beloved husband of May Wise and dear father of Mrs. Fred (Marion) Sayers, Toronto, Mrs. Robert (Lorraine) McCullough, Toronto.

Resting at the Duffin Funeral Home, Stirling. Rosary service at 8 p.m. Sunday, June 20. Funeral service in St. John's Anglican Church, Stirling, at 2 p.m., Monday, June 21. Rev. F. F. Downing officiating.

HARRON, George Edward, at Richmond, on Friday, June 18, 1965, beloved husband of Edith Hammond of Atwood, Ontario, formerly of Belleville.

Resting at the McLaughlin Road Funeral Home in Listowel, where service will be held Monday, June 21st at 2 p.m.

Interment Listowel Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

WETTE — Cherished memories of my brother, Evert Hendrik Wette who was taken so suddenly June 20, 1964.

In Kamloops Hillside Cemetery.

Sadly missed by sister Nelly.

Lies the brother we loved so dearly,
Lies the brother we loved so dear;
To part with one we loved so dear,
It is hard, very hard to bear.

But you did not go alone;
For part of me went with you,
The day God took Evert Wette.

—Always remembered by sister Nelly, brother-in-law Albert, Deborah and Darrell.

GRANT — In loving memory of our dear father and grandfather, Jack Grant, who passed away June 19, 1964.

We little know when we woke that morn
The sorrow day would bring,
For that day was
The day God took our loving father away.

To part with one we loved so dear,
God saw you getting weary,
So he took you home in Heaven was best.

He came and stood beside you,
And whispered "Come and rest."
You bravely fought the battle,
But one thing we could not do,
That was bid farewell
You had gone before we knew it
And only God knew why.

—Ever remembered by son GObert and family.

HILL — In loving memory of a dear father, Leo Hill, who passed away June 19, 1958.

Dad, you left us with sadness,
And left a vacant chair;
What it means to lose you
Only we will know.
When days are sad and lonely,
And memories make us blue,
We seem to hear you whisper
"Don't worry, I'm watching you."
Dad every time we pray
We always remember you and say
"Dear God, please tell Dad we love him."
We'll meet again some day.

—Lovingly remembered by children, Roger, Wayne, Ralph and Linda.

GRANT — In loving memory of my dear husband, Jack Grant, who passed away June 19, 1964.

Sadly missed since that sad day.

When one we loved was called
God took him home — it was His will
Within our hearts he liveth still.

—Always remembered by daughter Anne and son-in-law Ali and grandchildren.

GRANT — In loving memory of a dear father, who passed away June 19, 1964.

He said good-bye to none,
He went to sleep one evening,
A loving voice said "come".
He left us all to think of you,
The things you used to say,
The smile you wore, the world to die,
Without a chance to say good-bye.
Sadly missed by wife Annie and family.
Still missed, still sadly missed,
Still dear in memory
As on the day we said good-bye.

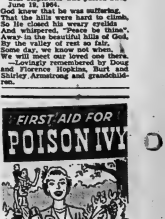
—Lovingly remembered by wife Maud and daughter Irene.

GRANT — In loving memory of a dear stepfather who passed away June 19, 1964.

God knew that he was suffering,
God knew that his pain was great,
So He closed his weary eyelids
And whispered "Peace be thine."
It is hard to part in silence,
To pass the valley of rest so fair,
To leave behind the loved ones,
We will meet our loved ones there.

—Lovingly remembered by Doug and Florence Hopkins, Burt and Shirley Armstrong and grandchildren.

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Purge Among Top Officials Hinted as Cure for FAME

MILTON, Ont. (CP) — A purge among top officials of Farmers' Allied Meat Enterprises Co-operative Limited was suggested Friday as a means of putting the ill-fated company back on its feet.

Mr. Justice Campbell Grant, heading a royal commission inquiry into the affairs of F.A.M.E., asked President Melvin S. Becker and Director William C. Anderson if such a purge would be advisable.

"This may be a possibility, sir," Mr. Becker said.

"It's very possible, yes," added Mr. Anderson.

The hearing, ordered by Premier Robarts, was adjourned until next Friday.

Mr. Justice Grant did not say whom he had in mind when he mentioned the purge but he said "there must in some quarters be a decided lack of confidence" following F.A.M.E.'s loss of $1,500,000 in its attempt last summer to purchase a Burlington meat packing plant.

The purchase was to be the first step in establishing a chain of processing plants across the province, aimed at directing a larger share of the consumer's dollar back to the farmer.

DIRECTORS TESTIFY

Several past and present directors testified Friday that F.A.M.E.'s program still is essential to the Ontario livestock producer. At least two said they would like to see a new deal negotiated for the F. W. Fearman plant in Burlington.

Commission Council W. A. Craig of Owen Sound said he hopes to question the last witness next Friday. Seven have yet to appear.

Mr. Becker, who testified he was squeezed out as secretary-treasurer in 1963, said every effort is being made by the present board to improve strained relations between F.A.M.E. and other farm organizations.

He said he felt a "much stronger" organization can be built up. Some discussion has been carried out with a Barrie-based cooperative specializing in meat-processing plant to investigate the possibility of joining forces with F.A.M.E., he said.

Mr. Becker, elected president at a meeting last January, said the hearing he was unable to get sufficient information from then president Charlie Hamelin of Ironsic to continue his position of treasurer.

He resigned in September, 1963, giving as his reasons differences over policy.

Legislature Session Nearing End

TORONTO (CP) — After 96 days the Ontario legislature is almost all talked out.

On Monday, or Tuesday at the latest, the third session of the 27th provincial house will be prorogued.

The 107 members will return to their law practices, businesses, jobs or farms, feeling confident they earned the extra $4,000 to $5,000 they voted themselves as a raise this year.

Toronto members now make $11,000 a year and members from outside the Metro area $12,000.

The session began Jan. 20. On May 31, in its 82nd day, it established a record as the longest session of the legislature in the province's history.

The previous record of 81 days was set in 1922.

Even though the length of the current session will approach 100 days, it has not accomplished all of the business the government set out for it.

Legislation that could have been brought forward by Attorney - General Arthur Wishart has been put over. This legislation is in the field of securities, legal aid, ambulance services and consumer credit.

Redistribution of the province's electoral ridings, recommended early in the session by an independent three-man commission, was not implemented because of public dissatisfaction with the committee's report.

What prolonged the session was not so much the legislation introduced by the government as it was the questioning of government spending by the opposition.

The Liberals, as the official opposition party, and with a new leader in the person of Andrew Thompson, were not to be outdone by the New Democrats in querying government estimates, as most observers felt they had been during the last session under an acting leader.

Shulman Clears Food Store In Two Deaths

TORONTO (CP)—Dr. Morton Shulman, chief coroner of Metropolitan Toronto, Friday exonerated a food store which sold a parfait cream cake that has been suggested as a possible cause of death of two young Toronto boys.

Dr. Shulman said he was issuing results of laboratory tests made of food samples taken at the store prior to the inquest into the death of the two youths to relieve apprehension among shoppers.

Thomas and Glen Drake, 2 and 3, died Wednesday in hospital after they had eaten a cream-filled cake Monday. An autopsy showed the cause of death to be gastro-enteritis or inflammation of the stomach and intestinal tract that can result from food poisoning.

Doctors say there is only circumstantial evidence so far to connect the boys' death with the cake. They say food poisoning is only one cause of gastro-enteritis.

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PORTABLE DESK — Madame Vanier, wife of Governor-General Georges Vanier, uses the shoulder of Saskatchewan premier Ross Thatcher to make a note Thursday in Regina. Regina businessman Jack Sangster seems amused. The incident took place during a garden party reception at the legislative grounds for the vice-regal couple who are making a tour of western Canada. (CP Wirephoto)

Queen's Park Plans Control In Disasters

TORONTO (CP)—A bill giving the provincial government widespread powers over municipalities in the event of natural or national disaster was approved by the Ontario legislature Friday.

In other developments, an attempt to give Metropolitan Toronto council power to pass store-closing bylaws superseding those of member municipalities was defeated.

Attorney - General Arthur Wishart said the disaster bill would help improve municipal-provincial planning for disaster situations and would step up the activities of the emergency measures organization.

The legislation provides top-level government control of emergency services, with the premier or a cabinet minister designated by him authorized to take over personally local police and fire departments and other municipal services if two or municipalities are hit by a disaster.

Liberal Leader Andrew Thompson criticized the apparent lack of emphasis on attempting to work out other emergency plans before a disaster occurred.

Kenneth Bryden (NDP—Toronto Woodbine) said that the $2 per person provincial-municipal formula to the problems that might arise in an emergency.

Success of Titan Gives Green Light To U.S. Military Beachhead in Space

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)

A mighty Titan 3-C, the most powerful rocket ever fired, scored a thundering success on its maiden test flight Friday and signalled the air force to proceed with plans to establish a military beachhead in space.

In the most spectacular launching ever witnessed at this missile wonderland, the huge triple-barrel rocket developed total thrust of more than 3,000,000 pounds and flung into orbit a 21,000-pound dummy satellite—the heaviest payload ever launched.

This orbiting chunk of lead is the forerunner of manned and unmanned military machines which will patrol and perhaps dominate space, preventing other nations from using it for war-like purposes.

An air force spokesman said: "The success with a combination of solid and liquid fuel rockets demonstrates the flexibility of the booster for military as well as other payloads. I feel it will be the catalyst which will kick off many programs which the air force has been working on and you have been reading about. The manned orbiting laboratory should get the green light in short order."

Within three years, Titan 3-C rockets are expected to establish these unmanned space systems—a network of 24 communications satellites for swiftly relaying military messages around the world; reconnaissance, navigation and satellite interceptor payloads.

Jewish Lawyer Defends Nazi Leader

TORONTO (CP) — A Jewish lawyer, who said Nazis had killed 30 of his relatives, voluntarily defended William Beattie, 23, self-styled leader of the Canadian Nazi party, in bylaw court Friday.

At the conclusion of the two-day trial, John Weisdorf, assistant director of legal aid, argued that the bylaw which Beattie was accused of breaking was illegal.

Beattie was charged for allowing his house to be used as headquarters of the Canadian Nazis.

Mr. Weisdorf said that city council had no authority or power to rule on political activities.

Nevertheless, Magistrate Robert Dnieper fined Beattie $25 to be paid within 15 days or five days in jail.

The Crown called for more severe judgment because of the disturbance Beattie had caused in the neighborhood, but Magistrate Dnieper said he would treat Beattie in the same way as any first offender.

To do otherwise, he said, would be an admission that "our law had lost and his (Beattie's) ideology had won."

Aussie Warship Does Damage With Big Wave

PRESCOTT, Ont. (CP) — A 20 - to - 25 - foot - high wave sent shorewards by the Australian destroyer Perth, on its way down the St. Lawrence Seaway to Boston, broke mooring lines and damaged boats and docks here Friday.

It was estimated that the Perth was travelling at speeds of 30 to 35 knots. A seaway official said vessels are usually expected to pass towns and built-up areas at no more than seven or eight knots.

The wave broke moorings on the Canadian Coast Guard vessels Grenville and Simcoe, washed away part of the government dock, almost destroyed an 18,000 yacht moored off Prescott and sent scurrying several persons fishing from small docks along the river's edge.

Algeria

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sured him of personal security for all French citizens, Duque reported.

The big port city was calm. Algerians had been prepared for something big. Before dawn, troops took up stations around strategic points in the city and the entire population of the 24-year-old president.

Ben Bella had been in economic trouble, and accused by dissidents—principally the Berbers in the Kabylie region—of making dangerous use of personal power.

Before word trickled out of the coup, one report said there was a violent argument in Villa Joly, Ben Bella's home, and windows were broken. Angry shouts were heard inside.

Ben Bella became Algeria's first president after independence from France in 1962.

There have been recent unconfirmed reports of disagreement between Ben Bella and army leaders.

Expect Strikes to Stop Toronto Construction Job

TORONTO (CP) — Commercial and industrial construction across the city shut down this the weekend Friday and is expected to resume Monday when 3,800 of its workers are on strike.

Three thousand members of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners (CLC) gin their strike Monday against the Toronto Construction Association, joining 200 hoisting engineers whose strike began last day and 300 cement masons who have been out since June 12.

Another union, the Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers International Union (CLC), will take a strike vote today and is expected to walk off the job by the end of next week.

Alex Main, president of the Toronto Building Trades Council, composed of the construction unions, said a complete shutdown of the industry is inevitable.

The carpenters want an increase of 65 cents an hour in a two-year agreement. The current rate is $3.35.

The hoisting engineers want 50 cents an hour during the two years. Current rate for a crane operator is $3.40.

The cement masons rejected an offer from the construction association of 30 cents for two years. They now get $2.

PRODUCES FIRST POWER

MONTREAL (CP)—The first power has come belting over the lines from Manic 2, Hydro Quebec's giant new hydro project 127,000 - kilowatt power station that five years ago on the surging Manicouagan River 360 miles northeast of Montreal. Manic 2 station is the first of a total of eight dams, spillways and generating stations which will harness the power of the river from the headwaters to the mouth at the St. Lawrence.

MUST BE APPROVED

The budget proposals must now be approved in legislative form, and next week opposition MPs are expected to renew their arguments against measures affecting foreign - owned newspapers and magazines.

Several NDP members were critical of Justice Minister Favreau's motion to establish a Senate-Commons committee to investigate penitentiaries.

They said it should not sit at the same time as a special committee of experts is studying all aspects of penal reform, and should not be restricted to studying only the state of the buildings.

Arnold Peters (NDP—Timiskaming) said little will result from a committee restricted to "architectural shenanigans."

Notice to Skurfers

No Skurfing will be allowed on the Intelligencer's Parking Lot and arrangements are completed for proper supervision by the Belleville Recreation Commission.

Watch for announcement of Supervised skurfing shortly.

Coming Events

THE PRESQU'ILE PLEASURE Palace management cordially invites you and your friends to be present at their opening Wednesday, Thursday and Friday 23, 1965. Dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. (DST), Grant Quick, manager.

RESERVE THIS DATE, WEDNESday, June 23rd, 7.30 p.m. Dairy Queen, Milford. Ice cream sundaes and Dairy Dance with Ted Long and The Rythymaires, and all-star 9's east. Pinnacle Street Parking Lot, Belleville. Advance tickets at CJBQ, Victoria Ave. $1.25, children 75 cents. Jel4-21

COMMUNITY FOLK FESTIVAL, Madoc Art Centre, No. 7 Highway, June 26. Official opening by the Honorable James Auld. Performances at 2 and 7.30 p.m. featuring Canada's top folk artists, puppetry show, Wagon Wheels Square Dancers and Hungarian Dancers as well as special water show from Kirk Kove. 9 p.m. square dancing. Adults $1.00, children 25c. Je14-21

BUS TOUR OF UPPER CANADA Village and Robert Saunders Dam, Sunday, June 27. Leaving Belleville 8 a.m., returning 8 p.m. Price $4. For information call Mrs. Webb, 396-3072. Mrs. Gander after 6 p.m., 962-3622. Je17-21

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STRAWBERRY AND ICE CREAM supper in Roslin Parish Hall, under auspices of A. of H. and L. Anglican Church, June 23rd, 5 - 8.30. Adults $1.00. M22-2d10

ST. MICHAEL'S CATHOLIC Women's League Garden Tea and Bake Sale, Saturday, June 19, 2.30 to 5.30 p.m. at the Redondo'ch, Trent Road. Admission 50c. Exhibit of paintings by Allan and Donna Cameron. Transportation $1. Attractive parking lot and return available at 2.30 and 3.30 o'clock day of leg. Je16-19-21

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Peace Mission

The proposal to form a Commonwealth peace mission on Viet Nam is encouraging, although it is likely being experienced over the mission's proposition.

Commonwealth sources felt the mission, as originally conceived, would carry weight in Hanoi, the North Vietnamese capital. One hope that may militate against its success, however, is the choice of Prime Minister Wilson as its leader. Britain is committed to full support of United States policy in Viet Nam, and for this reason the North Vietnamese may feel the mission has a bias that cannot but place it in an unfavorable position where peace talks are concerned.

Moreover, if any side holds the advantage in the Viet Nam conflict it is the communist Viet Cong rebels, backed by North Viet Nam and China. Without the Americans South Viet Nam would collapse. Yet, even with U.S. support the Viet Cong are undaunted; U. S. air power has only served to blunt the Viet Cong's mastery of infiltration and guerrilla warfare and save the South Viet Namese from even bloodier defeats than they have suffered in the past.

On the other hand, as the military situation stands at present, with the United States sending more troops and continuing its air raids on the north there is little hope of the Viet Cong joining an outright victory.

The Commonwealth initiative therefore is timely. As we have already noted, its representative nature encourages the belief it may carry some weight in Hanoi. If it does succeed in bringing the North Viet Namese to the conference table it will greatly enhance the prestige of the Commonwealth.

This is the first time the Commonwealth has attempted anything of this nature. If the mission fails in its efforts to bring peace to Viet Nam the only alternative is further carnage and suffering in that war-torn land.

Redistribution Blues

"Gonna change my way of living and if that ain't enough

Gonna change the way I strut my stuff."

In these days of redistribution, there must many politicians who wish they could make in their theme song.

Unfortunately they cannot, not with much type of success. Changing the way one struts his stuff is seldom looked upon with favor in political circles and doing it in redistribution season, when even the heavens appear to be in flux, would be suspect.

What many politicians really need is not change in their way of living, but a change in their place of living.

Those people who have a mortgage in the family—and who has not—are familiar with the system of boot-dashing cottages and sending them, once a year, to await the demand of the creditor that they parade and do their duty. These are meaningless little bits of paper, representing no more than a promise to pay until they are cashed and with no penalty involved they should bounce moon-high upon their presentation. They are, however, a great convenience.

Many MP's must be wondering why some smart real estate man did not conceive the idea for a series of ante-dated deeds to real estate, strategically located. Then, about this time of the political season, an M.P. could riffle through his bundle of ante-dated deeds, acquired for a nominal sum, decide which property was located in a likely riding, and present the evidence that he had been planning to move all along—together with a public-spirited offer to stand for office in the riding in which his new home is located.

French Canada is being transformed before our eyes at a breathtaking pace. These changes are not happening in isolation, for English Canada is changing too. We can no longer hide our time. The pace is too fast and the price of failure too great.—Dean H. Woods, St. George's School, Montreal.

People may live as much retired from the world as they please; but sooner or later, before they are aware, they will find themselves debtor or creditor to somebody.—Goethe.

A good listener is not only popular everywhere, but after a while he knows something.—Wilson Mizner.

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Over-active Skin Glands Are Cause of Cradle Cap

By JOSEPH G. WOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: My 7-month old grandson has a very severe case of cradle cap. He has scratched his head until it bleeds. What causes this, and what do you suggest as a cure? — Mrs. E. B.

Cradle cap is a skin disorder (note that I do not call it a "disease"), which is a form of seborrheic dermatitis.

Seborrheic dermatitis is a very common disorder among young people and it even affects older ones, up to 30 years or so.

Let me spell it out. Dermatitis merely means some condition involving the skin. Seborrheic refers to the thousands of tiny glands in the skin which excrete a sort of oily or waxy substance which keeps it lubricated. Too little, and the skin is dry and crackly. Too much, and the skin has other troubles. Maybe it becomes too oily. Or some of the tiny little glands become clogged and we have that frequent problem of young folks, acne or blackheads.

If, as sometimes happens, a baby or very small child has skin glands which produce more than the required amount of this oily-waxy substance, it tends to harden and crack what seems to be a sort of scab. This can be irritating. It also creates a convenient place in which germs can congregate and multiply. They may not be particularly dangerous germs, usually they aren't. But-all the same they grow and multiply and become irritating.

So then the baby, because he itches, begins to scratch. And he may, as you say, scratch until he bleeds.

That's cradle cap. It may not be (probably won't be) the same in every person in each case, but you see the general idea.

The scabs of cradle cap should be gently removed. Don't damage the skin! If a patch of the scaly stuff won't come off, leave it and take it off later, after it has become looser.

Keep the scalp scrupulously clean. Some of the oily - waxy material will wash away, instead of forming a scab. Don't try to scrub it but wash and rinse.

The fact is that some skins, because of overly active glands, need a lot more washing and rinsing than others, but it should be gentle.

A good deal of the time, because of some quite technical reasons which I won't go into, your doctor will prescribe medication of one sort or another. But cradle cap can be cured by plenty of washing and rinsing.

In addition — because all you really want to do is get rid of the excess oily-waxy scab without damaging the skin. The scalp, that is.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have arthritis, and a friend claims that I shouldn't eat olives or pickles. — A. R.

Your friend is mistaken. Neither olives nor pickles will do any harm.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am frantic. After having syphilis three or four years ago, and having it treated immediately, could it still be in the bloodstream? I am getting married soon and am afraid I might not pass my blood test. — W. J.

If you had adequate treatment at once, you'll pass your blood test. Why not go to your doctor right now, and stop being frantic? If you need any further treatment, get it. And if not, you can stop worrying.

Today in History

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

June 19, 1865 . . .

The Russian military government of East Germany announced that it would cut the road, rail, and canal links between West Germany and Berlin 17 years ago today—1948—and the Berlin Blockade began. Western air forces enabled the civil population of West Berlin to carry on by bringing food and fuel supplies to the city by air. More than 2,000,000 tons of freight was flown to Berlin in the year the blockade lasted, at a cost of, nearly $200,000,000. Western leaders said the blockade was an attempt to squeeze the Allies out of Berlin, and Russian officials said it was a protest against the establishment of a unified West German economy excluding the Russian zone.

1815 — The "Massacre of Seven Oaks" occurred in the Red River colony.

1862—The Statue of Liberty arrived in New York City.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1915 — South African troops began an advance on Otavi-Grootfontein in German South west Africa; Italy announced the capture of 10,000 square kilometres of Austrian territory in four weeks of war.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today — in 1940 — Canada agreed to accept prisoners and interned aliens from Britain; German air attacks on British began in earnest; the Belgian government in exile moved to the south of France.

June 20, 1945 . . .

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1915—a heavy German offensive began in the Argonne; French advanced northwest of Souchez were claimed; Austro - German armies captured Zalilicev and Rava Russka, near Lemberg.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1940—men 31 to 34 were ordered to register in Britain for military service, bringing the total to 4,000,000; Marshal Petain called the French position hopeless, as Lyon fell to the Germans and a Japanese order to stop supplies from Indo-China to China was obeyed; 20,000 French and Polish troops surrendered their arms at the Swiss border and asked for asylum.

Letter to the Editor

Local Bandsmen Seek Public Aid

Editor,
Ontario Intelligencer

You may not be aware of the fact, but the city of Belleville is in need of some good bands. You will notice I made the word bands, plural, as a city of over 30,000 should have many fine bands.

Having had the opportunity to attend the Trooping of the Color at the Fairgrounds recently, it was a delight to watch and listen to the Band of the Corps of Signals from Kingston.

Why is it every time a function of this type, parades, etc., comes along bands have to be imported from distant centres, at a great expense?

Since last October a group of people have been trying to produce a band for Belleville, but have not met with success.

We have approached industry, business, service clubs etc., and have been turned down each time.

There are however some leading citizens who have offered help, but these people cannot do it alone.

Once belonging to a band you feel a certain pride when you represent your city, and when you leave a band this pride stays with you.

All of the people in our group have played in a band at one time or another. They all have this certain pride and are very dedicated.

Some of them have gone so far (four to date) as to move to another community, just so they could belong to a band. This certainly shows how these people feel about a band.

I personally have spoken to gentlemen in other communities and they are willing to come to Belleville to play in a good band.

This again shows the dedication they have and also the need for bands in this area.

We feel our cause is worth while and ask no remuneration for our efforts, only the chance to prove that we can produce a top - notch band, that the citizens of Belleville will be proud of.

I would appreciate the opinions of citizens, either personally or through your newspaper, also any people interested in offering assistance or wishing to become part of our organization.

We are continuing our work and hope that through this letter, some help will come.

Sincerely yours,
Glen J. Crawford

Strong Beliefs

Windsor Star

There is no field outside religion so much formed feelings are so strong, or where achieving acceptable compromise is so difficult. Religious beliefs are conditioned by history, tradition, loyalty, training, and the fervent, sincere, and devoted teaching of ages. Differing beliefs are not easily reconciled. The present division of Christianity is proof of how deeply religious traditions are held.

Ottawa Offbeat

Dief the Ex-Chief Believes You Are as Old as You Feel

By RICHARD JACKSON
From The Intelligencer's Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — So in another 91 days, Dief is going to be 70.

And time, say those who are trying to push him out of Parliament's door, for the Old Chief to retire as Conservative Leader.

Seventy he soon may be.

Catch it, he refuses to act his age.

Further complication is that while 65 seems to be today's accepted age of retirement, politicians often regard themselves as ageless and often are.

Dief likes to talk of former British Prime Minister Gladstone, chopping wood at 85.

Speaking personally, Dief allows that for chopping purposes he would prefer Grit necks, indicating he expects, friends and hopes God willing, still to be around in 1980.

Just the other day, declaring his determination to make the Parliamentary scene "for years to come," as he phrased it, he thumped his chest, proclaiming his great good health and vigor and issued a blanket press invitation to pace him on his morning three mile pre-breakfast walks.

Is it all brave talk?

Or has he still the wind and muscle?

Let's look at the record of the last couple of weeks or so.

NO LOITERING

Well, to start with — both this run-down of his rather strenuous round of recent activities and his busy daily schedule — let's examine that morning walk.

It is a before-six-o'clock workout, and anybody accepting the challenge to go along, God help, be prepared to do the three miles at something approaching a dog-trot.

For that, in truth, is what it is.

The dog, the Golden Lab Happy, goes along for a rabbit chase through ritzy suburban Rockcliffe Park.

And of course, where Happy goes leaping after the hares, Dief lopes along not all that far behind the hares.

But it is the furious, sometimes frantic excursions across the country that leave you breathless.

In the last two or three weeks he has been in Halifax and the Annapolis Valley town of Cambridge in Nova Scotia . . . Prohibber Bay in the Eastern Arctic . . . Sudbury and Biscotasing in Northern Ontario . . . Midland and Penetang in Ontario's Georgian Bay country . . . Strathroy and Mount Bridges in western Western Ontario . . . Bigwin Inn, Huntsville and Orillia in the Muskoka lakes district.

Last week-end, because he had to be back in the Capital for luncheon with Indian Prime Minister Shastri, he didn't manage to hit the road, but put in Saturday afternoon at a picnic for crippled children on the Armed Forces Tri-Service hospital grounds here.

This week-end he is on the West Coast, Vancouver, Campbell River and Victoria with a way-stop at Weyburn, Sask.

Between these grinds on the pre-campaign trail, he does his daily Parliamentary tour of duty in the Commons, giving the ever-lively opening Question Period its bounce, and usually some off-guard occupant of the Government Front Benches his lumps.

NO TIME OFF

But what goes on when he takes off -

Speeches, of course.

Glad-handing, reception line-ing, back-slapping, story-telling.

At Frobisher he wore parka and mukluks, ate blubber, spooned lichen soup, figged a step or two at an Eskimo bop.

At Biscotasing, wetting a fishing line with gratifying results off Trapper's Point in a Northern Ontario lake, he dined and breakfasted on the catch and bedded down happily in a sleeping bag on the bare ground in a tent.

Rough when you're nudging 70? Not if you slept in a sod hut of winter nights on the northern Saskatchewan prairies as a boy.

There was some fishing and main - streeting and tourist rubber-necking around the Martyr's Shrine at Midland and a little trail walking in the Muskoka bush at Bigwin.

What there wasn't ever, was a moment's pause, a little relaxation, a bit of down.

Seventy? Sure, soon after Labor Day.

But somebody should remember to remind him that he is really an old age pensioner.

Probably wouldn't make any difference.

For the more the "Dump Diefers" push, the harder the Old Chief resists.

And now he says he is going to stick around "for years yet."

Ask him yourself, next time he grabs your hand — as he will every time you get in grabbing distance — and he'll tell you cheerfully he is having just too much fun to worry about being 70 or think of slowing down into retirement.

Civil Service Wage Issue

Brockville Recorder and Times

One doesn't have to stretch the imagination to the least to believe that Ontario civil servants were unhappy to learn that the government has some of their numbers less than it does some families on relief. Speaking in the Ontario hospital in Smiths Falls a government official, however, said he couldn't find any basis for the contention that the morale of civil servants in Ontario hospitals was low because of this fact. This man needs help.

The government estimates that 17 percent of its 33,000 employees earn less than 3,000 a year. Another 18 percent get less than $3,600. Yet a family on relief can get a maximum of $3,600 a year in welfare payments.

It is ironic that our politicians should be talking about a war on poverty when they are paying poverty stricken people on relief more than is paid some of the civil servants. With pay increases of 5 per cent in civil service a civil servant, with anyone to support, must also be poverty stricken.

Th civil service association plans protest marches and mass meetings to gain support to correct this shameful situation. It is to be hoped the government will make it unnecessary for them to do so. The inequality is too evident to go unheeded.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

June 19th, 1945

Motion pictures have been able to render an invaluable service to the cause of the nations war effort. The Motion Picture Censorship and Theatre Inspection Branch of the Ontario Treasury Department, reporting for the year ending March 31st, 1945, notes that "the Motion Picture industry in general looks back to over five years during which both defeats and victories occupied the attention of United Nations. It looks back upon those years when it gave freely and generously of its time, talent and theatres to acquaint the public with films concerning Victory LOANS, Red Cross appeals and appeals for aid from stricken Allied Nations. Today the industry looks ahead to the post-war years when, the Board trusts, it plans to continue its vast facilities in support of all patriotic and rehabilitation projects which will engage the attention of the people of Canada when peace comes."

30 YEARS AGO

June 19th, 1935

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gibson of Detroit, Mich., are visiting relatives here.

Major Fred Betts and Mr. Peter Betts of London, Ont., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Robertson.

Miss Frances Evans has passed the first year examinations in the Faculty of Arts at Toronto University.

Mr. Jim Jeffery of Toronto spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jeffery, Victoria Avenue.

Mr. Ed. Logan of the McFee Jewellery Store here, was elected president of the Ontario Jewellerrs' Association at a meeting of the association which has just closed here after a most attended and successful convention.

Mrs. F. Pigeon of Montreal is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Joseph Legault and Mr. Legault in this city.

Mrs. Rupert Balfour and two small daughters spent the week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Reid, Bridge Street east.

40 YEARS AGO

June 19th, 1925

Mr. William Fitzpatrick of Toronto, is visiting friends here.

Dr. Neilson who has been in Europe for months will return here shortly to resume his practice.

Mr. John Gallagher has returned to his home in Syracuse, N.Y., after visiting relatives here.

Mr. P. H. Osterhout of Frankford was a visitor in town today.

Mrs. Everett Bell of Coleman Street, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Jane Bell of Hathaway.

A strawberry social will be held on the lawn at Christ Church on the evening of June 25th.

50 YEARS AGO

June 19th, 1915

Mr. Will Campbell of the Hydro Electric Company, Niagara Falls, Ont., is home on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell.

Mr. Hugh Rogers of this city was successful in passing the recent civil service examinations.

Mr. Wilbur McMullen of Callaha, is visiting his father, Mr. M. McMullen, Hillside Street.

The Rev. A. H. Drumm of John Street Presbyterian Bowmanville, former pastor of this church, will lecture to the assembly room at that church next Tuesday evening.

Strawberries are rapidly on the market today at 15 cents per box.

From our file copy at this time in 1895: "The laying of the rails for the electric street railway here will commence tomorrow."

Second Glance

By Viva Richmond Graham

DR. WILLIAM CANNIFF

"Every great man is unique." — Emerson.

We continue with the biography of Dr. William Canniff found in "A Cyclopaedia of Canadian Biography" made available to this column through the kindness of Mrs. J. F. English, R. R. 1 Shannonville, whose neighbor, Mrs. A. L. Gnaedinger, is a granddaughter of the late Dr. Canniff.

Upon his return from Europe Dr. Canniff, "returned to Canada and commenced to practice in Belleville.

"He was called to the chair of General Pathology in the medical department of Victoria College, and at the urgent request of the dean undertook the professorship of surgery in the same institution. He retained this position till 1863, when he resigned.

"During the American civil war, our subject visited the hospitals at Washington, and was for a time with the army of the Potomac. After witnessing a large number of cases, he returned to Belleville, where he resumed practice for a time.

"But for a while past he had some inclination for Toronto, and finally his little time he removed. Settling in Toronto, he began practice, and his name was so well known that no great difficulties lay in his way. He resumed his position as professor of surgery.

"Although devoted to his profession, he always took a deep interest in public affairs. He was one of the originators of the "Canada First" movement; but he always steadfastly set his face against those who outwardly or in a covert way, advocated annexation.

"Dr. Canniff has been president of the medical council of the Canadian Institute. In 1867 he received an invitation from the medical faculty of Paris to attend as delegate at the International Medical Congress.

"In October, 1867, he, with others, formed the Canadian Medical Association at Quebec. He was first secretary for the province of Ontario, and has since been elected President. He has contributed largely to medical and other magazines, and also to the daily press.

"He has written "Principles of Surgery" a clever and valuable book; "Medical Profession in Canada," and various other works of interest.

"Dr. Canniff was brought up a Methodist, but has for some time attended the Church of England. He is now Medical Health Officer for Toronto, and has held among other offices that of chief officer of the Census Commission.

"He has three sons and one daughter. His eldest son served with Gen. Middleton's advance guard in the North West Rebellion (1885) and was seriously wounded at Fish Creek.

"It may be stated that Dr. Canniff was at the front during the Fenian raids in 1866, at the time of the Trent affair the doctor was president of a literary society in connection with the Methodist Church. The war fever in Toronto was high, and that society found themselves into a company, of which our subject was elected captain. He drilled for some time in the City Hall, until the matter blew over . . .

"It may be stated that Dr. Canniff was the originator of the U.E. Loyalist Centennial Celebration held in Toronto, 1884, and occupied the chair at the meeting in the Horticultural Pavillion on the nomination of Lieutenant-Governor Robinson.

"Dr. Canniff is in politics a Conservative, and a Freemason, being a member of Ionic Lodge of Toronto."

Concerning the "Trent incident" we again quote Professor Fred Landon whom we mentioned last week from his article on Dr. Canniff in the London Free Press:

"Shortly after his (Dr. Canniff's) arrival in Toronto the opening year of the American Civil War saw the sharp disagreement between England and the United States that is known in history as the "Trent Incident."

"The two countries were on the verge of war over the highhanded seizure of two Confederate agents who were aboard the British steamer Trent by Captain Wilkes, a U.S. commander. Feelings were hot in Canada as in the two disputing countries and there was extensive volunteering and drilling in Toronto and other cities.

"Dr. Canniff is recorded as having been the captain of one such company which drilled at the city hall in Toronto. The storm eventually blew over, largely through the peace moves of President Lincoln in the United States and the Prince Consort in England who died just a few weeks later . . .

"The Civil War fighting, so near to Canada, must have had special interest for Dr. Canniff for in 1863 he went to Washington to visit the hospitals and also saw some service with the Army of the Potomac.

"That was a year of bloody battles and this Canadian medical man must have seen hundreds if not thousands of the wounded brought to the capital from such great battles as Fredericksburg and Gettysburg, fought in Pennsylvania in July. "One would like to know to have his record, if he kept any, of his experiences in Washington and at Mount Lee's Army of Northern Virginians even threatened the Capital . . .

"He died in Belleville on October 19th, 1910, having passed his 80th birthday a few months before.

In November, 1952, Professor Landon also spoke at the unveiling of a tablet placed erected by the Historical Sites and Monuments Board of Canada at Hamilton-Gorbutville public school in the honor of Dr. William Canniff for whose family the village of Camnifton was named, and concluded:

"If the plaque) records him as both physician and author, and examination of his career makes it difficult to decide which was the more important."

In her splendid series "Our Architectural Heritage" Lenny Williamson gives a valuable account of several farmhouses built in the 1830's and she is being she says:

. . . the Canniff-Lazier house built in the 1860's by the father of Dr. William Canniff. . a structure constructed rubble-stone . . . the Canniffon Road, near an old local landmark, Lazier's Dam. The land between Belleville and Camnifton was once part of the holdings of the Canniff family, who owned a grist, saw and paper mills on the site of the present day motel at thine curve of the river. In 1880, Moira Mills passed into the hands of the latter family by which name the dam and the nearby house is still known."

Along this part of our countryside then, eternally lingers a young lad's spirit haunting this once "a house of dreams untold that overlooks the whispering treetops"; dreams ladening the rippling, sparkling Moira symbolically to "unpathed waters, undreamed shores" that found fulfilment through the quest and achievement of him who became Dr. William Canniff.

Menettes Entertain Y's Men

Mr. and Mrs. R. Clarke warmly welcomed 34 Y's Men and Y's Menettes at their family dinner meeting in Lake Ontario recently.

After a pot-luck supper, Mrs. R. Clarke, assisted by Mrs. G. Sherman organized several games and a sing-song.

Mr. J. T. Barton, president of the Belleville Y's Men's Club expressed appreciation for the evening. Mr. Barton also presented a farewell gift to Mr. and Mrs. D. Lockyer, who are leaving Belleville this summer for a two-year teaching engagement in Nigeria.

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MR. AND MRS. KEITH HARVEY WHITEMAN

Whiteman – Asselstine

A variety of colorful blooms adorned the altar in the Christ-and Missionary Alliance Church, Belleville for the marriage on Saturday, June 12 of Jeanette Asselstine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Asselstine, Belleville, to Keith Harvey Whiteman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Whiteman, Frankford, R.R. 2. Rev. C. L. Broadhurst officiated.

Traditional wedding music was rendered by the church organist, Mr. Leonard who accompanied Mrs. Leonard in appropriate vocal selections.

The bride, given in marriage by her father wore a floor-length bridal gown of brocaded peau de soie featuring a scooped neckline and long lily-point sleeves. A Spanish lace veil flowed from a tiara of rhinestones. She carried a bouquet of red roses.

Mrs. Sarah Locke as matron of honor wore a coral colored dress with white accessories and carried a nosegay of coral tinted mums. The bride's sister, Miss Joan Asselstine was junior bridesmaid who wore a dress of white lace over blue taffeta with white accessories and carried a nosegay of mums. Miss Betty-Jean Asselstine, sister of the bride as flower girl wore a pink nylon dress and carried a basket of colorful blooms.

Mr. Glen Whiteman, brother of the bridegroom was best man, while Mr. James Green and Mr. Thomas Martin were ushers.

The reception was held at the Kiwanis Centre, Belleville, where the bride's mother received the guests wearing a two-piece beige nylon dress with white accessories and a corsage of white mums. Assisting was the bridegroom's mother who wore a navy blue two-piece dress with white accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

For the wedding trip to Niagara Falls and Hamilton, the bride chose a two-piece white suit edged with pink, white accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

A shower in honor of the bride was held at the home of Mrs. Sarah Locke, 59 Haig Road, previous to the marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Whiteman will reside at Frankford R.R. 2.



Miss Jean Luxton, daughter of Mrs. George Luxton, Chamsby, P.Q., and the late R. A. C. Luxton, graduated from the Kingston General Hospital, School of Nursing at recent ceremonies at Queen's University. Miss Luxton, a graduate of Quinte Collegiate School, Belleville, won the Silver Medal for second highest standing. She will return to Queen's this fall to complete a Bachelor of Nursing Science degree course.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Saddle, 60 Elizabeth Crescent, Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter Sondra Ann, to Richard Russell Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Stewart, Port Hope. The marriage will take place Saturday, July 17, 1965 at 11.30 a.m. in St. Joseph's Church, Belleville.

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Donald K. Post of Eldorado announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Donna Rae to Mr. Clarence (Larry) Gordon Hannah, son of Mr. and Mrs. Weyburn Hannah of Bannockburn. The marriage will take place on July 17th at 7.00 p.m. in St. Peter's Presbyterian Church, Madoc.

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Cunningham announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Lois to Pearl Thomas Lucas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Borden Lucas. The marriage to take place Saturday, July 3 at 12 o'clock noon in Tabernacle United Church, Belleville.

A REMINDER

Wedding forms for write-ups are available at The Ontario Intelligencer and should be completed and returned BEFORE the ceremony, as a report can be published immediately after the wedding.

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A Lift for Living

Real Solid Stuff of Life Is Made of Commonplace

By REV. HAROLD E. KOHN

Henry David Thoreau, the nineteenth-century naturalist, lived all his life in Concord, Massachusetts, with the exception of a few brief trips and two years spent in a small cabin at Walden Pond not far from his native village.

Thoreau was no world traveller, but he greatly enjoyed wide spiritual horizons. He once expressed his view of intensive, rather than extensive travel, by saying, "I have travelled a good deal in Concord." Thoreau journeyed farther in Concord than a many travel on world tours. He saw more, enjoyed more, lived more. His journals communicate more enthusiastic and penetrating insights than have been recorded by any other travelling American.

Thoreau interpreted the word "saunter" as being derived from the Latin "sanctis" meaning "holy," and "terre," meaning "land" or "earth." He believed anyone who truly saunters makes every walk a pilgrimage through the holy land that God has spread all around us. To Thoreau every yard and garden, every field, meadow and forest path was sacred ground.

The world's greatest poverty is not that of being without money for travelling. Rather, fi is the poverty of unawareness. It is to remain right where you are or to travel to the ends of the earth, and be unaware of the beauty lavished on the familiar earth at your feet and in the sky above your head and in the faces of the people you know best. It is to miss the goodness, grandeur and glory to people you know too well to know at all.

Poverty is that condition of soul that causes a person to use the reading "Ho, hum" to say "commonplace" and "commonplace."

"Who was that you waved at?" someone asks, and we answer, "He's only a friend!" "Only?" May Heaven in its mercy on us for being so casual concerning one of life's dearest treasures. Someone gives us his friendship he offers us his belief in our potentialities for good; the assurance that he will be with us when the world deserts us; friendship when life looks dark; refreshment when life is dull; the keys to his mind and heart. When friend multiply joy and divide sorrow can we say of any friend "He is only a friend"?

"Commonplace" — what is commonplace? The usually mean by commonplace all that is unimpressive and not glamorous, the everyday things. But the real, solid stuff of life is made of commonplace things. The commonplace breathe, the daily help of those we love and who love us, the mercies of sunshine, rain, food and sleep. These are all commonplace. And the goodness of God is there.

Jesus commanded to give His disciples a lasting memorial of Himself, not a common, ordinary fellow," we confess when asked about ourselves. But is anyone common? Theodore Roosevelt was President of the United States, his little son Quentin one day ran into the White House and told his father he was having great fun playing on the lawn with some "common little boys."

The President replied, "Quentin, there are no common little boys. There are big boys and little boys, white boys and black boys, fat boys and slender boys. But there is no such thing as a common boy." Quentin never forgot that lesson.

In a God-made world of God-made things and God-made people, there are no common boys or girls, men or women. no common tasks or common days.

This is a world where every thoughtful, reflective person will "wonder" when he walks, among holy things.

Church Groups

ST. JOSEPH'S CWL

The monthly meeting of the CWL of St. Joseph's parish was held recently with the spiritual director, Msgr. Carley present, and the president, Mrs. D. Dumaine in the chair.

Arrangements are under way for the annual fall banquet to be held in September and Mrs. Jackson also took place on a program for each meeting, starting in September with a talk by Mrs. Carr-Brant, social convenor, followed by a pot-luck supper which it is hoped all the ladies will attend.

Mrs. Carr-Brant, social convenor, thanked all the ladies who attended and assisted at the spring tea which took place in May.

Mrs. Jarvah, company leader of St. Joseph's Girl Guides, brought members up to date on the girls' activities. Beginning in 1962 with 37 girls all new to guiding, enrolment has fourtimes now the largest group in Belleville with many fine achievements to its credit. A special mention was made to Capt. Jarvah by Mrs. Tugnett on behalf of St. Joseph's in recognition of her fine work and as a token of remembrance on her departure from Belleville.

Mrs. Duminie and Mrs. Eldred attended the annual diocesan convention held in Brockville on May 16 and 17 and both reported that a full report on what took place and decisions of the council for the opportunity given them to attend.

Msgr. Carley wished all the ladies a "happy holiday" and he expressed the wish that all would come back in September refreshed and ready for the year ahead, eager to do their part in making the work spiritually rewarding, and he assured the members of his help and encouragement at all times.

A presentation was made to Msgr. Carley on behalf of the CWL by Mrs. Duminie. The meeting was adjourned and a social hour followed.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. M. O'Connor announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Ann, to William Alexander Rinkie of Toronto, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Finkle, Belleville. Marriage will take place Saturday, July 10th, at 11 a.m. in the Church of St. Michael the Archangel, Belleville.

Fresh Strawberries Supply Luscious Base for Desserts

Ruby-red Canadian grown strawberries are now appearing on local markets. Their bright color and delicious flavor make them a favorite dessert choice. The first few times they are served most people prefer them served "as nature" with just a hint of sugar and perhaps cream. Strawberries are succulent and tasty this way, but they also make a luscious base for more elaborate desserts.

When choosing strawberries be sure to look for bright-colored, firm berries. If you buy more than one box at a time, it's best to spread the berries on trays and pick them over. Then store them on the trays, loosely covered with wax paper in the refrigerator. Wash and hull them just before serving.

Here are two fresh strawberry recipes from the Consumer Section kitchens, Canada Department of Agriculture, Ottawa. In the first recipe, sweetened fresh strawberries are enfolded in a cloud-light cake, omelet fashion. The second recipe calls for an angel food cake (home baked or store bought), fresh strawberries and whipped cream. The strawberries and whipped cream are ridden in the cake to make a dessert surprise.

STRAWBERRY PUFFS

"A light and airy dessert"

½ cup butter
½ cup all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt
2 cups milk
4 eggs
¼ cups sugar
4 cups sliced, sweetened strawberries (1 quart box)
½ cup whipping cream, whipped

Melt butter in a saucepan. Remove from heat and blend in flour and salt. Gradually add milk stirring until smooth. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture has boiled one minute and is very thick. Let cool 15 minutes. Beat in eggs one at a time until well blended. Pour batter into 2 layer cake pans (9-inch) which have been greased and lined on sides and bottom with greased wax paper. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degree F.) 35 to 40 minutes until puffed and golden.

Turn layers out on serving dish and remove wax paper with a sharp, pointed knife. Sprinkle each layer with 2 tablespoons of sugar. Arrange 1 cup strawberries on half of each layer, fold other half over berries omelet fashion. Top each "puff" with remaining berries. Serve warm with whipped cream. 6 servings.

STRAWBERRY SURPRISE CAKE

"A gala shortcake — easy to prepare"

1 pint box strawberries
2 to 2 tablespoons sugar
1 angel food cake (8-inch diameter)
½ pint whipping cream, whipped

Few drops red food coloring (optional)

Wash and hull strawberries. Keep 6 to 8 whole berries for garnish. Slice remainder and sprinkle with sugar.

Cut a ½-inch slice off top of cake and set aside. With a sharp pointed knife, hollow out central portion of cake to form a "shell", leaving ¾ inch cake around all edges. Break portion of cake removed from centre in bite-size pieces.

Fold sweetened strawberries and cake pieces into ½ cup of the whipped cream. Fill hollow in cake with strawberry mixture and replace top slice.

Tint remaining whipped cream a delicate pink if desired and spread over cake. Garnish with whole strawberries and chill until ready to serve. Six servings.

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It happened to a man whose home was built on a river bank. Beside the home was a modest mill which he operated to earn his living. Following a torrential storm, the country side was flooded, and his home and mill were washed away. All that he had in the world was gone.

After the water had subsided, this man stood on the scene of his loss, surveying the devastation wrought by the flood. He was broken hearted and discouraged. Looking about, his eye caught something shining in the river bank which the raging waters had washed bare. He said "It looks like gold." I was gold. The flood which had bared him, made him rich!

Life is like this. It takes the darkness of the night to reveal the brightness of the stars. Life will bring it's troubles; but if we learn to accept them from the hands of God, our loving Heavenly Father, we will find that they have brought with them spiritual riches. God never sends us trouble, to make us poor.

TEXT FOR THE DAY: "We know that all things work together for good to them that love God." (Romans 8:28)

Baptist Churches



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SUNDAY, JUNE 20th

9.50 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
"BEAUTY FOR ASHES"
7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
"THE CONVERSION OF A GOOD MAN"
Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.—Prayer Meeting
— EVERYONE WELCOME —

EMMANUEL Baptist Church

Minister: Rev. Eric Gavitt, B.A., B.I.R.
Organist: Mrs. B. C. Hamilton



Endless Drive at Victoria Avenue

SUNDAY, JUNE 20th

9.45 a.m.—Sunday School and Adult Bible Class
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Subject: "GOD'S COMPENSATIONS"
A Junior Congregation and Nursery at 11.00 a.m.

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11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
MR. JACK HANNAH will speak at both services.
7.30 p.m.—EVENING WORSHIP
Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.—Bible Study and Prayer
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11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
"A GODLY HERITAGE COMMENDED TO A SON BY A FAITHFUL FATHER"
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7.30 p.m.—FIRST ANNUAL FATHER'S DAY SERVICE
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Friday, 8.00 p.m.—Alliance Youth Fellowship

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2.30 p.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE — DUTCH SERVICE
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ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

CORNER CHURCH STREET AND VICTORIA AVENUE

Minister
Rev. A. L. Sutherland, B.A.

SUNDAY, JUNE 20th

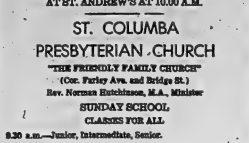
9.45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASSES
LAST SUNDAY FOR SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m. and 7.00 p.m.
THE SACRAMENT OF THE LORD'S SUPPER

NEXT WEEK
SUMMER SCHEDULE BEGINS
JUNE 27th and ALL JULY SERVICES
AT ST. ANDREW'S AT 10.00 A.M.

ST. COLUMBA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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Rev. Norman Hutchinson, M.A., Minister

SUNDAY SCHOOL
CLASSES FOR ALL
9.30 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate, Senior.
11.00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary.
11.00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE
Sacrament of Baptism
ALL ARE WELCOME



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SUNDAY SERVICES

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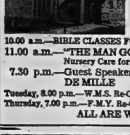
10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
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Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.—Pastor J. MacKnight — Shares with you, the divine truths from the book of Ephesians, in another great Bible Study. Notes Available.

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11.00 a.m.—"THE MAN GOD USES"
Nursery Care for Small Children
7.30 p.m.—Guest Speaker: MR. VERNON DE MILLE
Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.—W.M.S. Re-Organization
Thursday, 7.00 p.m.—F.M.Y. Re-Organization
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10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
7.30 p.m.—EVANGELISTIC SERVICE
Thursday, 8.00 p.m.—Prayer and Praise

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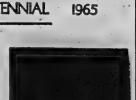
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SUNDAY, JUNE 20th
1ST SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY
8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
9.30 a.m.—MATINS (Nursery)
11.00 a.m.—CHORAL EUCHARIST (Nursery)

MID-WEEK SERVICES
WEDNESDAY, HOLY COMMUNION IN ST. AGNES' CHAPEL AT 10.00 A.M.
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SUNDAY, JUNE 20th
1ST SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY
8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
9.30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION (Family Service) (Nursery)
11.00 a.m.—MATINS (Nursery)
7.00 p.m.—EVENSONG
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.30 a.m.—MAIN SCHOOL AND BEGINNERS
11.00 a.m.—BEGINNERS
2.30 p.m.—ST. GEORGE'S, STATION STREET
MID-WEEK SERVICES
WEDNESDAY, 10.15 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
THURSDAY, NATIVITY OF ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST
10.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
7.30 p.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS MOST WELCOME

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Childs Park Avenue

REV J. A. DORSON, Rector

SUNDAY, JUNE 20th
1ST SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY
8.30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10.00 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER (Nursery)
HOLY BAPTISM BY APPOINTMENT
SUNDAY SCHOOL CLOSED FOR THE SUMMER
MID-WEEK SERVICE
10.15 a.m.—WEDNESDAY—HOLY COMMUNION



WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH

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Rev. Elden F. Lelley, B.A., B.D., Minister

10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY CHURCH SCHOOL
Nursery Provided
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP HOUR
Junior Church
7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.—Annual Business Meeting
Friday, 8.00 p.m.—Wesleyan Youth Hour
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11.00 a.m.
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5.30 p.m.—Gospel Bells — CJBQ Dial 800
7.30 p.m.—MR. W. E. BELCH, Belleville.
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Thursday, 8.00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study
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REV. H. R. LINDEMAN, B.A., PASTOR

SUNDAY, JUNE 20th

9.30 a.m.—SUNDAY CHURCH SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP



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The Rev. Morgan G. McPherson, B.A. Belleville
Chairman Belleville Presbytery

BRIDGE STREET UNITED CHURCH

CORNER BRIDGE AND CHURCH STREETS
REV. B. M. DAVIS Minister
Robert Reid, Choir Director 2 Alec Gordon Organist

SUNDAY, JUNE 20th
CHURCH SCHOOL
10.45 a.m.—Crib Room, Nursery and Kindergarten Departments.
CHURCH WORSHIP
8.30 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP
Sermon: "THE REMEDY FOR SICK HUMANITY"
11.00 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP AND CHURCH SCHOOL PROMOTION
Story: "THE CHURCH THAT POINTS HEAVEN-WARD"
8.15 p.m.—Prayer Fellowship and Bible Study
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

TABERNACLE UNITED CHURCH

CHURCH STREET NORTH OF VICTORIA AVENUE
Minister: REV. MORGAN G. McPHERSON, B.A.
Music Director: MR. CLIFFORD TEMPLER, A.T.C.M., L.MUS., (McGill)

SUNDAY, JUNE 20th
SUNDAY CHURCH SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—Junior, Senior and Intermediate Classes
11.00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery Classes
SERVICE OF WORSHIP
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Subject: "THE DAY AFTER"
Car Parking in Tabernacle's Large Parking Lot on John St. behind the church.
TO VISITORS AND NEW RESIDENTS OF OUR CITY, AND AREA, WE EXTEND A MOST CORDIAL INVITATION TO WORSHIP WITH US.

HOLLOWAY ST. UNITED CHURCH

CORNER DUNDAS AND HOLLOWAY STREETS
THE FAMILY CHURCH
REVEREND G. W. COLEMAN, B.A., Minister
MR. ANGUS MACLEOD, A.T.C.L., L.R.A.M., Music Director

SUNDAY, JUNE 20th
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—Church School for all Ages
11.00 a.m.—Nursery and Kindergarten
MORNING WORSHIP
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon: "THE GARMENT OF COMPASSION AND KINDNESS"

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH

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REVEREND ALEXANDER McDOWELL, Minister
Choir Director: C. M. DWYN.
Organist: Mrs. C. M. Hanna

SUNDAY, JUNE 20th
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.30 a.m.—Intermediate and Junior
10.45 a.m.—Senior and Young Adults
11.00 a.m.—Primary, Beginners and Nursery
MORNING WORSHIP
9.30 A.M. — 11.00 A.M.
HOLY COMMUNION
RECEPTION OF NEW MEMBERS AT 11.00 A.M.

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH

North Park St. Just North of College
Rev. Roy E. Vessey, B.A., B.D., Minister
Mr. L. C. Brown, Choir Director
Mrs. I. Blakely Organist

SUNDAY, JUNE 20th
9.45 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Sunday School
11.15 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary Sunday School
11.15 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon: "THE MEASURE OF A MAN"
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9.30 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—HOLINESS MEETING
11.40 a.m.—DIRECTORY AND NURSERY CLASSES
GUEST SPEAKER THIS SUNDAY:
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84 N. Front Street
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11.00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE
7.30 p.m.—EVENING WORSHIP
EVERYONE WELCOME

Going Places

Most Air Travel Criticisms Are Now Outdated Cliches

By SHIRLEY and BOB SLOANE

Getting there, say the steamship ads, is half the fun, and far be it from us to argue with the unexpected comeback ocean travel has made in the jet age. We just wish we could spare the time for more of it. If getting there is half the fun, unfortunately it also takes half or more of available time.

Which brings us to the point that maybe it's time someone said a few kinder words than have been heard recently about air travel.

Most of the past criticisms levelled at air travel have become cliches, and many of them are now outdated.

The first big beef registered about the new jet era years ago was the crowding of the three-and-three seating arrangements in the economy or tourist compartments. Five years later in this space we proposed that the whole class distinction system be dumped and a compromise seating arrangement, with prices between first class and tourist, be implemented. And, but surely this is comisy about, with Continental and United Air Lines the leaders, tourist no 6 in the old system has not been eliminated.

However, some jets, like the Convair 880 and 990, feature a tourist compartment with three-and-two seating that is at least as comfortable as first class was on prop planes. Old timers even remember the Eastern Air Lines sold first class seats in three-and-two arrangements, with the whimsical explanation that it was more convenient for parties of three travelling together.

International jet fares are half what they were on prop planes a dozen years ago. First class fares on long hauls within the United States have been brought down to where they are so little more than tourist fares that many travelers can afford the greater comfort.

SERVICE UPGRADED

Service has been upgraded. Once tourist meant coffee, tea, or milk; today airlines serve cocktails and hot meals to tourist passengers.

It was also argued a few years ago that airline food service was oversold. Today, happily, it's been improved and at the same time de-emphasized by most lines.

Perhaps the silliest criticism heard about air travel is summed up in the attitude "It's fast but-so-what!" At first, six hours from New York to London seemed incredibly fast. Then grumbling in the ranks set in, to the tune of "Yeah, but it's still six hours in your seat with nothing to do."

Well, sir, for one thing, six hours still isn't six days. If getting there is half the fun, being there . . . is the object of travel . . . is at least the other half. And who says it has to be dull?

Unfortunately, the big show boom started by TWA a few years ago with in-flight movies is being worked out of existence by the airlines, ostensibly out of fear of rioting cots and unbridled competition, and on the assumption it would not create new business. We disagree with all three excuses: Cost of equipping a jet with a movie projector or TV sets, is trivial, the competition undoubtedly would halt when everyone had similar attractions, and we strongly suspect the world is full of satisfying people who would convert on the promise of a little amusement to undray the nerves and counteract boredom.

But we belong to a small, silent group of travellers who say that not only is flying fun, but it's fun without fun and games.

We find loafing along six miles above the clouds and doing nothing one of the fun-est and most relaxing pastimes in the world. We are not ashamed to take part in ping pong tournaments or costume balls. We are not required to change our clothes regularly and consume meal after meal, day after day, each of which is four times larger than anyone in his right mind would eat at home. We are not distracted from whatever we are doing by errant people or ocean waves.

LOVE THAT LEISURE!

And we don't exactly do nothing up there. We actively do not answer the telephone. We do not respond to kids' hollering "Ma!" We sort our notes or read about where we're going or talk about it to some of the best informed people in the travel business, airline crews. We talk to each other (do you realize how little...you do that at home?) We polish our nails and clean our pipes.

We examine the wallpaper in the cabin. We inspect the engines out the window. After more than six years of flying we still don't know how they can be so still and yet be doing something. We admire cloud formations. We may even have our martini or drink because it doesn't matter if we fall asleep. It helps pass the time.

The airline is the common denominator of any trip, a temporary home between temporary homes. Recently we came back from a round-the-world trip via Qantas, the Australian airline. Each leg was a little like being in Australia. The wallpaper had pictures of curious Australian flora like the narrow leaf bottle brush, the burgundy wax good Australian Penfold's Private Bin, and the crew spoke that marvelous Australian semblance of English.

All the airlines silka (another chicken?) Hostesses serve seaweed on Japan Air Lines, crisp French rolls on Air France, gut bier on the barrel on Lufthansa, and cold drinks and scotch sage glasses full of ice on Pan Am and TWA (only Americans seem to care about ice and safety edge glasses).

Regrets is coming up faster these days. Check-in procedures are being streamlined. Terminals are more comfortable.

So even if getting there by air is only half of one percent of the fun, timewise, it's still exciting, glamorous — and fun.

TRIPLE CELEBRATION

WINNIPEG (CP) — Debbie Marks of Winnipeg celebrated her first birthday May 11 together with her mother and her great-grandmother all born on the same date. Her mother, Mrs. Danny Marks, and her great-grandmother, Mrs. Dan Dyck of Winkler, Man., were born exactly 20 years apart.

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Ann Landers

Marriage Without Sex Not Normal or Happy

DEAR ANN LANDERS — My wife and I have been married for 20 years. I am 42 and she is 44. In the last couple of years she has become very disinterested in sex that I am lucky if she looks my way once every six weeks.

After a lot of arguing I insisted she go to the doctor. The doctor said she is in good health, but a little run-down. He gave her a prescription which she lost on the bus that same day. She has never bothered to get another one.

Last night my wife said, "Why can't we have a happy, normal marriage and forget about sex?"

I love her, Ann, and I don't want to look elsewhere like some of the geezers at the shop do, but if she doesn't show a little interest soon I might be forced to. Any advice? — VOICE FROM THE DEEP FREEZE.


ANN LANDERS

DEAR VOICE — Apparently your wife doesn't know that a marriage without sex is neither normal nor happy.

Losing the prescription on the bus was as neat a bit of Freud as I've ever heard. Tell your wife to go back to the doctor and get some good literature on the subject — as well as another prescription.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS — The letter from the young girl who was in love with the married man next door and expecting his child hit me between the eyes. The man's wife couldn't have children and she wanted to adopt the girl's baby, not knowing it was her husband's.

You told her, "No, a million times no" and I hope she takes your advice. The biggest mistake of my life was saying "yes."

I am only 18 but I feel like 118. My out-of-wedlock child was not fathered by the man next door, but I allowed my aunt and uncle (who live next door) to adopt him.

My child is seven months old and my heart breaks whenever I see him. My mother has asked my aunt not to bring the baby over or speak of him but my aunt can't help herself. I never go to their home but I always seem to be running into them in the market, or on the street, and it just kills me.

The agony of giving up one's own flesh and blood is unbearable but watching your child grow up in someone else's home is hell. Please, Ann, keep repeating your advice to unwed mothers to give their children to licensed agencies. I wish I had. — TORTURED TAMMY.

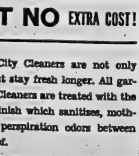
DEAR TAMMY — Thank you for your letter. And now I hope you will make plans at once to move to another city and start a new life for yourself.

If your parents and aunt and uncle can help you further your education I strongly recommend it. If not, go to work.

* * *

To solve some of the frustrations, disappointments and disillusionments of married life, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "What To Expect From Marriage," enclosing with your request 30c in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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Readers' Saturday Column

QUESTION:

. . . I have a slightly overstocked freezer and would like to make up my last year's fruit into jam before the new crop comes in . . . I have apricots, peaches, cherries, gooseberries and currants . . . I am always short of jam. I have a family of seven. We grow all our own fruits and vegetables and I am much too busy picking, etc., to make jam when they are on . . . Mrs. John B.

ANSWER:

We have had similar enquiries from other residents. The answer is simple if your frozen fruit is not sweetened. (If sugar has been added to your fruit I would have to know the exact percentage before telling you how to make jam from it.)

JAM FROM FROZEN UNSWEETENED FRUIT:

3 cups unsweetened frozen fruit, defrosted, 3½ cups sugar, 2 teaspoons lemon juice, 1/2 cup water, ¼ cup liquid pectin (certo).

Mix liquid pectin with ¼ cup of the sugar. Measure unsweetened defrosted fruit into a large saucepan and add the water. Stir pectin - sugar mixture into fruit into a large saucepan and add the water. Stir pectin-sugar mixture into fruit. Bring to fast boil and add remaining sugar at once. Bring to boil and boil hard one minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, skim off foam, and stir and skim for 5 minutes to prevent floating of fruit. Pour into sterile jam jars and cover with melted paraffin, adding a second coating when first has set. Yield: About five 8-oz. jars.

SATURDAY

Dinner Menu



by Mary Moore

Chicken Chow Mein with Fried Rice; Combination Salad with Italian Salad Dressing (see Friday's menu); Ialoupe Halves filled with Lime Sherbet; Coffee.

NOTE:

My advice to you and all prospective makers of jam from frozen fruit is: Do not use fruit to which sugar has been added. In future if you intend to make jam later do not add sugar to your fruits when you freeze them.

QUESTION:

Would you repeat your recipe for Butterscotch Squares? . . . Estella S.

ANSWER:

BUTTERSCOTCH SQUARES:

½ cup butter or margarine, ½ cup brown sugar, 1 cup sifted flour, 2 eggs, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 cup brown sugar, 1 cup chopped walnuts or pecans, ½ cup shredded or flaked coconut, pinch of salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Cream the butter with the ½ cup brown sugar until blended, then mix in the 1 cup flour until crumbly. Press into an 8 x 8 x 2" pan (or 13 x 9" pan) evenly. Bake at 350 deg. Fahr. for about 10 minutes, or until barely baked but not browned. Meanwhile beat the eggs until frothy and gradually beat in the 1 cup brown sugar and remaining ingredients, mixing well. Spread over baked bottom crust and bake about 20 minutes longer at 350 deg. Fahr or until top is set and golden. If desired, while hot this may be sprinkled with icing sugar. Make from cut into squares or oblongs or diamonds and allow to cool in pans. These are delicious cookies that taste more like a confection.

Women's Institutes

BAY OF QUINTE W. I.

Mrs. John Reid was hostess for the meeting of the Bay of Quinte W. I. The president Mrs. L. Bewley conducted the meeting.

Correspondence was dealt with, members decided to order a number of the Adelaide Hunter Hoodless commemorative stamps. Mrs. J. Curtis thanked the members for the plant and cards she received while sick.

Mrs. Reid spoke on Mrs. C. Jeffery curator of Tweedsmuir History who gave an interesting report of the officers' conference held at Guelph in May, which she said had been of great help to her in understanding the items which should be included in the history even though these are not considered to be of great interest to anyone else at present.

Mrs. A. Dunn gave a report of the Hastings West district annual conference held at Wallbridge on May 20th, and brought the list of newly elected district officers to the attention of the members. Lunch was served by Mrs. Reid and the committee, and a social time was enjoyed.

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CNRAA Ladies' Aux. Concludes Season's Activities

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the CNRAA held their regular monthly meeting at Club Canaan on Tuesday.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Alice Storms Jr.

The first order of business was calling the roll by Miss Mary Carmichael, and Mrs. Mabel Galbraith read the minutes of the last meeting.

Mrs. Alice Storms Sr. read the treasurer's report and Mrs. Margaret Campbell gave the report on those who were ill.

Intermission was called and prizes were won by Mrs. Hosier Burns, Mrs. Jennie Scott and Mrs. Nina Sharpe.

Mrs. Vera Reynolds gave a report on the draw money.

Mrs. Gladys Fitzgerald, entertainment chairman, stated that when the meetings were convened in September Mrs. Theresa Wardaugh's group would be responsible for the entertainment and lunch.

The meeting adjourned and Mrs. Jack Parrott showed movies and gave a delightful talk on their trip to Moscow. This was followed by a lovely chicken supper served by the executive.

U.C.W. Meetings

MELROSE W. I.

Recently the June meeting of Melrose United Church Women was held in the Church. Mrs. N. Denville president conducted the devotional period, Program convener for the evening was Mrs. C. Bates Jr. The study topics were taken from "God and His Purpose". Mrs. Bates chaired a panel discussion on "God Speaks for Himself". Panel members included Mrs. G. McLaren, Mrs. K. McKechnie and Mrs. W. English. The audience and the panel derived great satisfaction from comments made during discussion. Mrs. J. McFarlane read conclusions arising from the presentation.

Mr. S. Bates, minister for the Shannonville charge dealt with "The Book That Talks". He traced the origins of the Bible and illustrated that the Bible is a signpost pointing to God, not to be accepted for better. Mr. Bates told how long it took to compile the Bible, from 621 B.C. to 367 A.D., almost 1000 years and spoke about the yardstick used to select the books to be included.

In conclusion, Mr. Bates recommended "The Making of the Bible" by William Barclay.

Mrs. Bates thanked the panel and Mr. Bates for their fine efforts.

Refreshments were served by the hostess Mrs. J. McLaren and her assistants during the social hour.

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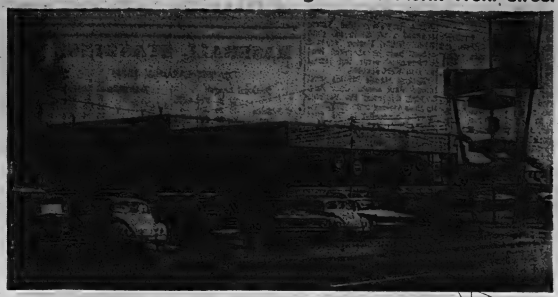
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'59 **CHEVROLET Station Wagon** ..... 995.
Automatic transmission, radio, attractive blue with white roof.

'59 **VOLKSWAGEN Deluxe** ..... 795.
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'59 **FORD Sedan** ..... 595.
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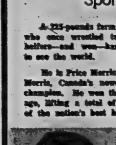
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SPORTS SLICES

By Geo. H. Carver
Sports Editor

A 225-pounds farm boy rassling near Frankford, who once wrestled two 800-pounds cheese-crowd heifers—and won—has one ambition. He wants to see the world.

He is Price Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morris, Canada's newest heavyweight weightlifting champion. He won the title at Regina a few days ago, lifting a total of 835 pounds to defeat three of the nation's best heavyweights.



PRICE MORRIS

A graduate of Ken Carr-Bristol's Apollo Barbell Club here, Price had former secret ambitions fuelled after the trip to Regina and winning his first national heavyweight title. He won a junior championship a few years ago.

His eyes flashed with spirit and desire when I asked him if he had a chance to make Canada's national team to be picked at the North American championships to be held in Montreal, Sept. 10.

"You bet I've got a good chance," he said, "and I am going to make it. I have 600s a 300 P. and J. which gives me a total of 945, just five pounds below the standard required."

If you are picked will you go?

"Will I," he said. "You bet I'll go — with colors flying."

The ambitious youngster has his weightlifting guns sighted on top targets. He wants to go to the British Empire Games in Jamaica, the Pan-American Games slated for Winnipeg and the world games in Iran.

"If I have any success after that I'll try the Olympics and keep on going from there."

His potential, he says, is well over 1,000 pounds. The world mark is 1,235 but Price thinks he can reach the point where he can bring home meeting for Belleville and Canada.

Price is shortish, stocky, well-muscled and possesses an almost fiery desire to win. If success is within the perimeter of his potential, he is sure of ultimate reward.

While extremely confident, the youngster's ambition does not bring him to the point of cockiness. While he is proud of his success to date he does not waste time talking about it. He is concentrating on attaining further successes that he feels are within his reach.

"I've got quite a way to go yet," he said, "but with the good coaching I am getting and consistent training, I believe I can win bigger and better things."

He trains two hours a day either at the club or at home and is a firm believer in isometric exercises.

He got in some off-beat training last summer when two of his father's heifers went "wild" with the foot-rot disease. Price tackled them after they were roped and brought both to the ground.

His secret athletic love is football. "I played a lot when I was younger and was twice given tryouts as a centre by the Toronto Argonauts. I didn't make it," he smiled, "guess I picked the wrong club."

He is the only athletic-minded member of a family of two brothers and a sister. He starred in track and field with the Junior Farmers some years ago, being outstanding in the sprints, shot-put and high jump.

He took up weightlifting under Coach Ken Carr-Bristol nine years ago and has steadily climbed the ladder of success. He has met and beaten the best of his class in Canada.

Price is an undergraduate of Quinte Secondary School with an ambition to become a physical education instructor.

He is a staccato, likeable youngster fired with an unquenchable desire to reach the top of his athletic ladder.

Sincerity like that of a bride saying "I do" shone in his eyes when the interview was over. He said, "I want to sincerely thank those fine gentlemen of the city who so generously helped us to finance our trip to Regina. If the coach and the club, will never forget their fine gesture."

And he shook his head, rather sadly, I thought, when I asked him a final question:

"Why didn't John Lewis make the trip to Regina?"

"I do not know," he said. "You must ask John that question."

Yanks Bomb Twins ★★★★★ ★★★★★ *Tribe Nips Angels*

Climbing Tigers 3 Games Off Pace

By MURRAY CHASS
Associated Press Sports Writer

Hank Aguirre, whose enthusiasm has earned him the label of team cheerleader, made Kansas City Athletics his latest victim, stopping them on three hits in Detroit Tigers' 3-1 victory Friday night.

The triumph was Aguirre's eighth against two defeats and tied him with Minnesota Twins' Camilo Pascual as the American League's winningest pitchers. The victory also was the Tigers' sixth straight and boosted them to within three games of the first-place Twins.

At 29 the Tigers' oldest player, Aguirre is far ahead of his performances in 1964 when he had a 5-10 record and constantly fought with anyone who was willing.

But this year, Aguirre has abandoned fighting and discovered pitching.

The new attitude resulted in a new Aguirre from spring training on. After listening to his words of encouragement to other players from the bench, acting manager Bob Swift called the pitcher "my cheerleader."

Elsewhere in the league, New York Y ankees bombed the Twins 10-2, Chicago White Sox edged Boston Red Sox 4-3, Cleveland Indians nipped Los Angeles Angels 3-2 and Washington Senators stopped Baltimore Orioles' seven-game winning streak 2-0.

Aguirre gave up a home run to Ken Harrelson and a single to Mike Hershberger in the fourth inning. The Tigers snapped a 1-1 tie in the sixth when Willie Horton reached second base on shortstop Bert Campaneris' error and scored as Don Wert doubled.

Mickey Mantle hit his first grand slam homer since Aug. 19,1962, triggering the Yankees to their victory over Minnesota. Mantle connected in the first inning off Mel Nelson. Phil Linz, Roger Maris and Ron Moschitto added homers for New York.

Bill Skowron's home run in the Chicago sixth broke a 3-3 deadlock and sent the Red Sox to their eighth straight loss. Don Tillman smacked a two-run homer for Boston.

Cleveland edged Los Angeles on Rocky Colavito's 14th homer in the seventh inning after the Angels had tied the contest 2-2 in the third.

Pete Richert held Baltimore to four hits in eight innings before leaving for a pinch hitter in the ninth. Baltimore scored in the second when Don Lock doubled and eventually raced home from third on catcher Angelo Angelo's passed ball.

Cards Shade Braves

Phillies' Stuart Stops Dodgers

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

Dick Stuart, his arsenal muffled by the rest of the league, continued to explode against Los Angeles pitching Friday night as he smashed a homer and a key two-run single while leading Philadelphia Phillies to a 4-2 victory over the National League-leading Dodgers.

His latest outburst gave him a .308 average with five homers and 14 runs batted in for 11 games against Dodger pitching —ratted the longest in the majors. In 43 games against the rest of the league, he has managed only four homers and 18 RBI while hitting a meek .243.

The loss kept the Dodgers from adding to their 1½-game lead over Milwaukee Braves, who dropped a 5-4 decision to St. Louis Cardinals on Bill White's 10th inning homer.

Elsewhere, Cincinnati Reds edged Chicago Cubs 3-2, San Francisco Giants blanked New York Mets 3-0 and Houston Astros belted Pittsburgh Pirates 5-1.

HOMER TIES GAME

The Cardinals appeared to have it wrapped up against the Braves with a 4-2 lead in the ninth but Mack Jones hit a two-out, two-run homer off rookie Don Dennis, sending the game into extra innings.

Then, in the 10th, White led off with his 10th homer, off reliever Phil Niekro.

Tommy Harper hit a two-run homer in the third inning for the Reds, following a triple by Leo Cardenas, and Vada Pinson doubled in the other Cincinnati run in the sixth inning.

Joey Jay and Bill McCool, meanwhile, held the Cubs to four hits with McCool finishing up with three innings of no-hit, six-strikeout relief work. Jay now is 6-3.

Jack Sanford and Frank Linzy also combined talents for a four-hitter for the Giants.

Willie Mays and Tom Haller supplied San Francisco's runs with homers. Haller hit a solo shot in the second inning and Mays wrapped it up with his 21st homer in the fourth.

The Astros put it out of the Pirates' reach with a four-run fourth inning against Bob Veale after the Pittsburgh starter had retired the first nine Houston batters in order.

HAS GOOD EDGE

CALGARY (CP)—The International 5k1 Federation approved Banff as the site for the 1972 Winter Olympic Games "by a considerable margin," H. J. Maclej said Thursday. Mr. Maclej, who represented the Olympic '72 committee at the recent federation meeting in Romania, said Banff was selected by a "considerable margin considering the voting system used."

BASEBALL STANDINGS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Los Angeles	40	24	.625	—
Milwaukee	33	26	.559	3½
Cincinnati	34	28	.567	4
San Francisco	33	28	.541	5½
Pittsburgh	32	29	.525	6½
Philadelphia	30	30	.500	8
St. Louis	29	33	.468	10
Chicago	27	34	.443	11½
Houston	28	37	.431	12½
New York	21	42	.333	18½

Friday's Results
Chicago 1 Cincinnati 3
St. Louis 3 Milwaukee 4
Pittsburgh 1 Houston 5
Philadelphia 4 Los Angeles 2
New York 0 San Francisco 3

Probable Pitchers Today
Philadelphia (Herbert, 3-3) at Los Angeles (Willhite 0-0)

New York (Fisher 5-6) at San Francisco (Marichal 10-1)

St. Louis (Sadecki 2-6) at Milwaukee (Cloninger 9-4)

Pittsburgh (Gibbon 1-5 or Schwall 3-2) at Houston (Raymond 2-3)

Chicago (Jackson 4-4) at Cincinnati (Maloney 5-3)

Sunday's Games
St. Louis at Milwaukee
Chicago at Cincinnati (2)
Pittsburgh at San Francisco (2)
Philadelphia at Houston (2)
New York at Los Angeles (2)

Monday's Games
Philadelphia at Houston (N)
New York at Los Angeles (N)

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Minnesota	36	22	.621	—
Chicago	35	23	.603	1½
Cleveland	33	24	.579	2½
Detroit	33	25	.569	3
Baltimore	34	26	.567	3
Los Angeles	31	33	.484	8
New York	27	33	.450	10
Washington	26	37	.413	12½
Boston	24	35	.407	12½
Kansas City	16	38	.296	18

Friday's Results
Minnesota 2 New York 10
Boston 3 Chicago 4
Washington 2 Baltimore 0
Kansas City 1 Detroit 3
Los Angeles 2 Cleveland 3

Probable Pitchers Today
Minnesota (Grant 6-4) at New York (Ford 6-6)

Boston (Monbouquette 5-7) at Chicago (Howard 3-4)

Kansas City (Segui 4-6) at Detroit (McLain 2-3)

Los Angeles (Newman 7-4) at Cleveland (Terry 5-3)

Washington (Narum 2-4) at Baltimore (Pappas 6-3) (N)

Sunday's Games
Washington at Baltimore
Boston at Chicago (2)
Kansas City at Detroit (2)
Los Angeles at Cleveland (2)
Minnesota at New York (2)

Hevenor Senior Champion

VANCOUVER (CP)—George C. Hevenor of Toronto topped a record field of 134 golfers Friday to win the Canadian Seniors golf championship for the third time in four years.

The 60-year-old golfer promised to "try to win it as long as I can." He won in 1962, the year the championship was started, and again last year.

Hevenor toured the soggy Capilano Golf and Country Club course Friday with a seven-over-par 79 to finish with a 229 total in the 54-hole tournament. He shot a 76 his first time out and 74 in the second round.

John Richardson of Vancouver finished the day with an 83 and his three-day total of 235 put him into a second-place tie with Monty Hill of Vancouver, the first day's leader. Hill shot an 85 Thursday but recovered Friday for a 77.

William Martin of Brantford, who won the championship in 1963, faltered in the final round and ended with an 86. He finished in 11th spot over-all with 243.

Other scoring included:

Dr. Robert MacMillan, Sarnia, 104-108, did not finish; Raymond T. Smith, Kingston, 99-86-96—280; Dr. G. R. Jones, Sudbury, 99-97-86 — 294; Dr. W. Goldwin Gray, Owen Sound, 100-93-98—291.

The seniors interprovincial team championship went to a British Columbia foursome with a low aggregate score of 946. Ontario was second with 980.

ENTER OPEN

TORONTO (CP) — Billy Casper of Apple Valley, Calif., and Doug Sanders of Cedarlown, Ga., have entered the Canadian Open golf championship here July 14-17.

Training Starts June 30

Form Track Club Here

Plans were made for the formation of a track and field club at an organization meeting held at the Recreation Centre this week.

A good deal of interest was shown with 17 persons, both male and female, in various age classes turning out at the meeting. Those in attendance indicated that many others were interested in joining.

All those who will serve athletes in one or more areas of track and field but none would accept an executive position.

After some discussion, it was decided that the club would be formed and for the present time, Norm Carter, of the city Recreation Department, agreed to coordinate training and administer the club.

The organization will be known as "The Belleville Recreation Track Club," and will affiliate with the Central Ontario branch of the A.A.U. The affiliation will permit the club members to participate in meets throughout the province this summer.

Training for the Belleville club will be held every Wednesday night, at the Fairgrounds, commencing on June 30, from 6.30 to 8.30.

Anyone wishing to register for membership, regardless of sex and age, are requested to either call the Recreation Office, at 962-1402, or attend one of the Wednesday training periods.

Plans call for the club to enter competitors in meets at Peterborough on Saturday, July 10, at Colborne on Wednesday, July 21, at Lindsay on Saturday, July 31, and in the Coboconk Games on Monday, August 2.

These will be championship meets culminating in a total points winner for the four meets gaining the championship for the municipality. The first three finishers in each event will also receive ribbons.

Carter expressed confidence that the track and field club here will meet with fine success and he urged all interested parties to join the club.

Kullman To Coach Rangers

KITCHENER (CP) — Wally Kullman was named Friday as coach of Kitchener Rangers of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series.

Kullman replaces Floyd (Butch) Martin, released by the Rangers, a farm club of New York Rangers of the National Hockey League. The Kitchener club finished seventh in the eight-team circuit last season.

Kullman coached a Kitchener Junior B club last season.

Senior Baseball

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Stratford Chiefs kept pace with the league-leading London Pontiacs in the senior International-County Baseball Association Friday night, but they needed a nine-run inning to do it.

The Chiefs scored nine times in the sixth inning, sending 12 men to bat in the process, for a come-from-behind 12-6 victory over Guelph CIOVA.

The Pontiacs, meanwhile, defeated Galt Terriers 6-4 for their third consecutive victory and moved 1½ games ahead of the idle second-place Brantford Red Sox.

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SEES MONEY SOURCE

WINNIPEG (CP)—A federal wildlife authority suggested Friday that sport hunting in northern Canada can be developed to put more money in the pockets of northern residents. Dr. J. S. Tener, mammals specialist with the Canadian wildlife service, suggested that sport hunting in sub-arctic and arctic Canada can be developed by establishing sport hunting zones similar to controlled hunting areas in Africa.

CASH INCOME UP

OTTAWA (CP) — Farmers' cash receipts from farming operations rose 16 per cent in the first three months of this year over the record - breaking figure of $854,900 for the first quarter of 1964, the bureau of statistics reported Thursday. The new figure is $974,100,000. Substantially higher prices for tobacco and cattle raised the cash receipts of Ontario farmers.

Woodbridge 'Toms' Best-Ball Champs

Quinte Pair Third

By GEO. H. CARTER
Sports Editor

The "deceivingly tough" course of the Bay of Quinte Country Club, yesterday threw off the challenge of several of the provinces top amateur golfers.

Out of the forty entries in the first Ontario Golf Association "Best-Ball Tournament" championship to be held outside of Toronto only two broke the par of 71.

Tom Woodall and Tom McAllister of the Pine Valley Club of Woodbridge won the coveted Oakdale Trophy with a par-shattering 69.

One stroke behind was Ted Durey and Carl Beaston of New Uplands, Toronto.

Playing brilliant golf was the Bay of Quinte two-some of Peter Jones and Mac White who carded a 71.

Also scoring 71's and finishing in fourth and fifth positions were Tim Richardson and Lee Bradshaw of Toronto Golf Club and Leo Molnar and Gus Blair of Toronto Bayview.

Ruled tops in five 72 scores were Leon Young and Alex. McMillan of the Cataraqui Club, Kingston, who finished in sixth and the last prize-winning position.

FOUND COURSE TOUGH

Pre - tournament favorites found the well-groomed course little to their liking.

Dave and Bill Moreland of North Bay the defending champions wound up with a three-over par 74.

Nick Weslock, five-time Canadian amateur champion with partner Leo Valentine ran into penalty trouble on the 18th hole and finished with a 72, as did the pre-tournament favorites Bob Jamieson and Bob Rowse of Peterborough.

Val Smith and Davy Jones the second Bay of Quinte entry ran into putting trouble but finished with a neat 74.

Bruce Brewer and Ken Thorpe of the Whitevale Golf Club favored for the title bowed out with a 74. Brewer is a former Willingdon Cup player and Thorpe the left-handed champion of Ontario.

The calibre of play is noted in the fact that scores ranged from the winning 69 to an 85. Only four scores were reported over eighty.

COURSE TROUBLES?

Peter Jones and Mac White played brilliantly coming into the 16th hole two under par. But the putting failed and they found par at 15 and 16.

Winners Tom Woodall and Tom McAllister had five birdies while runners-up Durey and Beaston had four birdies but finished with three bogies.

Youthful Bill Stocking of Toronto Uplands who partnered William Stothers, landed three feet from the pin on the 18th hole on his drive.

Val Smith and Davey Jones of Quinte who finished with a 74 deserved a better fate. They carded a first nine 36 then ran into trouble on the 14th and 15th holes.

Val said "Dave played brilliantly." Said Davey, "I had better luck scoring goals. My putting suddenly left me."

Nick Weslock and Leo Valentine had trouble at the 14th hole when both failed to hole their balls. Nick missed a three-foot putt. His partner failed to hole out as did Weslock and the team was penalized two strokes, costing them a par score.

Closeness of the scores is indicated in the fact that there were three 71's and four 72's.

Ontario Golf Association officials ruled that in case of ties the best scores at 17 holes would decide the winner, if tied the best score at 16 holes and so on.

The tournament was held under the personal supervision of Ontario Golf Association officials. OGA secretary Mrs. Marjorie Lunn and tour representatives Norman Faulkner and Sam Chamberlain took care of all the scoring details.

The course was in perfect condition and early weather was ideal. There was little wind and brilliant sunshine.

Rain-heavy clouds scudded overhead and the rain came about 2.30 with thunder but no lightning. It cleared later.

According to a consensus of OGA officials and the visiting amateurs, the Bay of Quinte course has won its spurs in the tournament field.

OGA representatives Faulkner and Chamberlain said "This is a mystery course as far as visiting golfers are concerned. It looks simple but it brings out the best in any golfer. It is decidedly a course for future OGA tournaments."

Mr. Faulkner said, "Your course is a wonderful test for golfers. We of the OGA are happy to include it in our tournaments agenda. We hope to bring bigger and better tournaments here."

All players contacted had the same opinion.

Nick Weslock said, "It is very interesting and trying to a golfer. It is conducive to good golf because it has wonderful greens and fairways all in excellent shape.I would say that it is ready for the bigger tournaments of golf and I would like to come back and play in them."

Country Club president Everett Fairman presented the Oakdale Trophy and accompanying awards to the 1965 champions Tom Woodall and Tom McAllister of Pine Valley. Mr. Fairman presented the other five prizes.



PAR SMASHERS — Tom McAllister and veteran golfer Tom Woodall of Woodbridge won the OGA Best-Ball Tournament here yesterday with a two-under par 69. Above they are holding the handsome Oakdale Trophy symbolic of the championship.

Results

Ted Durey, Carl Beaston, New Uplands, 70; Bob Ladyet, Blaine Hamilton, 73; Stuart Todd, Woodstock, 76; John Ouimin, John Mowatt, Islington, 81; Harold Moore, J. Johnstone, Stanley Hollow, Scouttville, 78; Brenda Nelson, David Upson, Upland, 74; Turnbull, D. Bowes, Toronto, 76; Mel Bradley, Ken Bradley, Tom McAllister, Tom Woodall, Woodbridge, 69; R. L. Woods, P. McCabe, Mississauga, 74; Mr. Dave and Bill Moreland, North Bay, 74; Dick Kinton, Al Abbott, Dunvale, Don Mills, 76; Bruce Brewer, Ken Thorpe, Whitevale, 74; Mac White, Peter Jones, Bay of Quinte, 71; Les Saxby, St. Catharines, 77; Jack Bolton, 76; J. Wervis, S. Bennett, Ashburn, Ont., 76; Lou Molnar, Gus Blair, New, Toronto, 71; Tim Richardson, Bill Stocking, Toronto Golf, 71; W. Wm. Brown, Bob Jamieson, Peterborough, 72; Nick Weslock, L. Valentine, Whitehorse, 72; Leon Young, A. McMillan, Glen Lawrence, Tom Trevett, D. Mitchell, Lakeview, P. Credit, 72; J. Tyers, D. Shepherd, Islington, 72; Val Smith, Dave Jones, Bay of Quinte, 74; E. Wood, H. Hewitt, Oakdale, Toronto, 74; D. Bruneal, P. Simpson, Norval, 74; Ken Bradley, Bob Bradley, Toronto Golf, 74; Bob Bradshaw, Toronto Golf, 77; W. Sanders, W. Hocking, Uplands, Toronto, 76; W. and J. Vince, Sharon Golf Club, 80; W. Brown, Bruce, Scottville, 81; W. Cameron, G. Turner, Niagara Falls, 77; N. Greenberg, R. Pantalone, Scottville, 81; George Brown, D. King, Scottville, 77; Geo. Johnson, J. Hatwine, Ontario, 78; A. Kerr, Cook, Willowdale, 78; J. Strachey, McMaster, Oshawa, 76; C. Charlton, R. Smith, Trenton, 72.

CITY ACT

BRANTFORD (CP) —Three Indians from the nearby Six Nations Reserve are citing the federal Indian Act in defence of charges against them for fishing small mouth bass out of season. Allan Maracle and Raymond Hill, both 22, and George Bomberry, 20, appeared Thursday in Simcoe County court. They referred to a section of the act which says Indians are allowed to fish any time, anywhere and for any type of fish. Decision was reserved.

'Course Tops' Weslock

One of Canada's best-known amateur golfers put the personal stamp of approval on the Bay of Quinte Country Club course yesterday.

Nick Weslock 46-year-old veteran of the fairways whose troops won the Willingdon Cup in 1956 said "You can hold any Ontario Golf Association tournament here."

"It is one of the best courses I have seen for the long ball hitter. It is long and its greens are in wonderful shape."

"I wouldn't be surprised to see the Canadian Open held here some of these days."

"It is a very interesting course and a distinct challenge to long putters with its large greens," he said.

Weslock who played in the Best-Ball tournament with partner Leo Valentine of Mississauga finished with a one-over par 72 after "blowing a two under on the back nine.

A mixup, in putting that cost the two-some a two stroke penalty threw Weslock slightly off his game and he missed a three-foot putt on a late hole.

He is a five times winner of the Ontario Amateur and last year won the Carling Trophy as top amateur in the Ontario Open.

He has won the national amateur three times and has been Canadian team captain on the Willingdon Cup team twelve times.

"The course here is very deceiving and a lot of us here today who expected to shatter par were surprised."

"I am looking forward to playing here again in the not too distant future," he said.



NICK WESLOCK

BASEBALL SCORES

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

St. Louis	000 003 100 1—	5 10 1
Milw'kee	010 010 02 2—	6 11 1

Simmons, Dennis (1-0) (9) and Stallard (10) Woodchick (10) and Uecker; Blasingame, Culp (4) Mahre (1-1) (8) O'Dell (10) and Torre, Oliver (10). HRs: Stl—White (10); Mil—Jones (10).

Pittsburgh	000 000 100—	1 10 0
Houston	000 021 02x—	5 9 0

Veale (7-4) Wood (7) and Pagliaroni; Bruce (5-5) and Brand.

Chicago	000 100 000—	1 6 0
Cincinnati	002 001 02x—	3 8 0

Koonce (5-5) Humphreys (7) and Romonsky, Krug (7); Jay (6-2), McCool (7) and Edwards. HRs: Cin—Harper (5).

New York	000 000 000—	0 4 0
San Fran.	010 200 02x—	3 4 0

Cisco (1-4) Krall (5) and Cannizaro; Sanford (4-1) Linzy (8) and Haller. HRs: SF—Haller (3) Mays (21).

Phila.	010 010 020—	4 9 0
Los Angeles	001 000 010—	2 8 1

Short (7-4) and Corvales; Podres (5-3) Miller (8) Perranoski (9) and Valle. HR: Phil—Stuart (9).

American League

Los Angeles	002 000 000—	2 11 1
Cleveland	200 001 02x—	3 8 0

May (4-6), Latman (7) and Rodgers; Stange, Spring (3) Weaver (3-1) (5) and Azcue. HRs: Cle—Colavito (14).

Minnesota	100 100 000—	2 6 0
New York	610 100 30x—	10 12 1

Nelson (0-2), Stigman (1) Forsaw (4) Perry (6) and Battey, Sevcik (8); Stafford (2-4), Tiefenauer (9) and Howard. HRs: Min—Rollins (4); NY—Mantle (10) Lisz (3) Maris (7) Moschitto (1).

Washington	010 000 001—	2 6 0
Baltimore	000 000 00a—	0 4 1

Richert (4-3), Kline (9) and Camilli; Palmer (3-2), Barber (9) and Orsino.

Kansas City	000 100 000—	1 2 2
Detroit	001 001 10x—	3 7 0

O'Donoghue (3-0), Stock (9) Dickson (8) and Lachemann; Aguirre (5-2) and Moore. HR: KC—Harrelson (6).

Boston	100 200 000—	3 10 3
Chicago	000 211 00x—	4 8 0

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Tonight — R and D: Madoc at Trenton Commercial Printers, 8.15 p.m.
Monday — R and D: Stirling vs. Bancroft Lions at Madoc, 8.15 p.m.
Monday — Consolati: Lightbodies vs. RCAF (PC); Harmony Waters vs. Belvedere Hotel (Cook's), 6.30 p.m.
Monday—PS North Shore: Albury at Frankford, 7.45 p.m.
Tuesday—R and D: Madoc vs. Elm Hollow at the Belleville Fairgrounds, 8.00; Bloomfield at Stirling, 8.15 p.m.
Today — Consolati: Quinte Hotel vs. Tar-Mac (PC); Trail's End vs. Wheels (Cook's), 6.30 p.m.
Tuesday — PS North Shore: Bittern's at Rossmore, 7.00 p.m.
HARNESS
Tonight — South Hastings: Reed Acres at Lake, 8.00 p.m.
Tuesday — Consolati: Quinte Hotel vs. Wheels (Cook's), 6.45 p.m.
Tuesday — Consolati: Harmony Waters vs. RCAF (PC); Tar-Mac vs. Chantiers, 6.45 p.m.
MARYVILLE
LAWN BOWLING
Today — Campbellford (Clement Trophy), doubles.
Wednesday—Colborne (doubles).
SOCCER
Tonight — Kingston and District: Queen's Gaels vs. Kingston Celtics, 7.30 p.m.; Kingston Kiwanis vs. RMC, 8.30 p.m.
TRAP AND SKEET
Quinte Trap and Gun Club shoot every Sunday, 10.30 a.m.; every Wednesday, 6.30 p.m.
THE HANDICAPS
Tonight — Quinte Mushroom's choice, at Bonneyville range, 8.30 p.m.
MINOR SOFTBALL
Monday—Peewee: Tyke: Bears vs. Hamm Rockets (FH); Rangers vs. Wings (Gibbs); Canucks vs. Canadiens; Maple Leafs vs. Rangers (Hamm Rockets vs. Wings (FH).
Tuesday — Peewee: Giants vs. Rangers (Gibbs); Canucks vs. Bruins (FH); Maple Leafs vs. Bears (FH).
Tuesday — Tyke: Jaycees vs. Rotary (Gibbs); Kinsmen vs. Lions (FH).
Wednesday—Bantam: "Little League": Jets at Canucks; Penguins at Canucs (Cannifton).

HELPS NEEDY

MONTREAL (CP)—The Irish Protestant Benevolent Society, founded 100 years ago, reported at its annual meeting it assisted 839 persons during 1964 and contributed $8,000 in charitable work.

Yesterday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Batting—Mickey Mantle, Yankees, hit grand slam homer in the first inning, triggering NY York to a 10-3 victory over American League leading Minnesota Twins.

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Karen (5)
Bilko (6)
Countryfolk (11) (13)
6.15—Movie, "Bewitched" (10)
6.30—Joey Bishop (3)
Checkmate (7) (CBLT)
Man From (9)
Anne Murray (11)
Mr. Dressup (11)
My Favorite Martian (12)
To Tame Dame Dawn Party (13)
6.45—Chronicle (11)
7.00—Nancy Thomas (3)
Sea Hunt (5)
Beverly Hillbillies (11) (13)
7.30—Flipper (3) (6)
Al Hirt DEBUT (5) (7) (10)
The Virginians (9)
Let's Sing Out (11)
Musical Showcase (12)
Kung Family (13)
8.00—Kentucky Jones (3) (6)
Bewitched (11)
Let's Sing Out (12)
8.30—Mr. Magoo (3) (6)
Gilligan's Island (5) (10)
Lawrence Welk (7) (12)

SUNDAY

6.00—Twentieth Century (5) (10)
Flipper (6)
Sea Hunt (11)
Arthur Haynes (12)
You Are There (13)
6.30—To Be Announced (3)
Wonderful World (5)
Dean Drake (6)
BBC Show Is Action (9)
Wall Disney (10)
Rigoodi (11) (12)
Journey Through the Arts (13)
7.00—Lassie (3) (7) (10)
Patty Duke (11) (12)
Death Valley Days (13)
7.30—Disney's World (3) (5)
My Favorite Martian (5) (7) (10)
Hi, Neighbor (9)
Flashback (11) (12)
Wagon Train, RETURN (13)
8.00—Ed Sullivan (5) (7) (10) (11) (12)
8.30—Stranded (3) (6)
Man From UNCLE (9)

MONDAY

6.00—News, Weather, Sports (11) (13)
How's Business? (6)
Sea Hunt (10)
6.30—Huntley-Brinkley, News (5) (9)
Cronkite, News (7)
Dan Ross, Weather, Sports (9)
Cronkite (11) (13)
7.00—Movie, "It Had and Back" (3)
Cronkite, News (5) (10)
My Three Sons (7)
Movie, "Serenade" (6)
7.30—To Tell the Truth (5) (7) (10)
Don Messer's Jubilee (11) (12)
Voyage (13)
8.00—Two Cents Worth (3) (7) (10)
Show of the Week (11) (12)
8.30—Jerry Griffith (3) (5) (10)
No Time For Sergeants (13)
9.00—Andy Williams (3) (6)

Movie, "Bells Are Ringing" (11) (12)
9.00—Movie, "Betrayed" (2) (6)
Secret Agent (5) (10)
Cole (9)
Hollywood (7)
Big Valley Palace (13)
10.00—Cannonball (3) (7) (10)
Peyton's Law (5)
Pallette (11) (12)
Judd, Cure (13)
11.00—News, Weather, Sports (9) (11) (13)
Movie, "Sheriff" (7)
Tim Conway (10)
11.30—Movie, "Angels in the Outfield" (3) (5)
Movie, "The Quiet of the City", "Dynamic Water" (9)
Movie, "Mysterious Secret" (6)
Movie, "Tricia" (9)
Outer Limits (11)
Movie, "Lonesome Loves" (13)
11.35—Outer Limits (11)
Movie, "The Mad Ghoul" (12)
11.45—Movie, "Dracula" (3)
1.30—Pierre Dion (9)

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AT THE PARK — All Color Show — "Hercules Against The Moon Men", Alan Steel, 1.45 - 5.40, "Wars of the Silvermen", Adam West, Linda Marsden, 3.50 - 10.05.

AT THE BELLEVILLE DRIVE-IN — (show starts at dusk) "Youngblood Hawke", Susan Pleshette, Genevieve Page, Ken Coher, "My Blood Runs Cold", Troy Donahue, Joey Heatherton, Barry Sullivan.

PAINTING BRINGS $6,400

TORONTO (CP) — Arizona Woods, an oil painting by Tom Thomson, sold for $6,400 at an auction here Thursday night. Bidding for the painting started at $3,000. The auction, in its third day, sold the Canadian collection of Waterloo, Ont. resident, Joseph H. Bauer.

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TV-Radio Column

Will Soon Start Shooting 9th Season of Perry Mason

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — What makes a television series go on and on and on and on?

Each of the longest-runners such as Ed Sullivan, Red Skelton, Gunsmoke, Ozzie and Harriet and What's My Line has a peculiar quality all its own. And what about Perry Mason? Barbara Hale, who has tirelessly taken dictation from the undefeated lawyer for eight years, has her own theory:

"I think there is a great deal of audience participation in our show. It gives the audience a chance to read into the characters whatever they want to believe. Then at the end, they get a chance to see whether their judgment was right."

Whatever the reasons for its longevity, Perry Mason will soon start shooting on its ninth season with the original cast intact: Raymond Burr, Barbara, Bill Hopper, Bill Talman and, when his health permits, Ray Collins. One would expect the tensions to show after a group of actors had been exposed to each other for so long a time.

HAVE NO FIGHTS

"The only thing that worries me," said Barbara, "is that we have had no fights. We've never even had a disagreement. People can't believe that, but it's true.

"Ray Burr and I have worked together so much that we can actually speak a kind of shorthand. I'm a little shy about speaking up when something doesn't seem right in a scene, and I have a nervous habit of clearing my throat when that happens. Ray invariably looks up and asks what is wrong. The next time we do the scene, the matter is corrected, and we go right on with our work.

"With Bill Hopper it's entirely different. He loves to gab, so he and I talk in longhand."

Barbara didn't expect to be back for another season of Perry Mason. There were reports that Burr was seeking new pastures and that CBS figured the series had run its course. But the show survived, and Barbara is glad.

SHE'S PLEASED

"I've always been pleased to do the show. The best thing about doing a series is that you can be at home, instead of travelling all over the world to make movies. I've been able to be with my three children as they grow up. Our youngest, Juanita, was 8 when we started the show; now she's graduating from grade school."

Barbara, who is married to the series star, Bill Williams (Kit Carson) never worries about the size of her role.

"Some of new writers think I want more lines; they I ask them about my part. It's not that at all. The value of Della is her quietness. But I just like to know what I'm being quiet about."

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SATURDAY

7.30—Fathers' Day Salute, Dave Charles broadcasts live from the Coca Cola plant in Belleville Dave Smart.
8.05—Belleville and Trenton Pet Clinics.
8.06—News, Dave Scowrugh reports.
8.30—Bobby Bill Shops' Country Quadrille, hosts: with Bobby — host: Bobby Hill. Guest: Montreal singer, Fred Hill.
10.05—Jazz Band Ball. From the 30's.
10.30—Hoop Dee Doo, The Glen Miller Singers and ragtime band, Alec Read are featured.
11.00—Howard Fogarty and his orchestra.

SUNDAY

10.00—News and Sports. Wayne Rogers reports.
10.05—Sunday Morning Church Service, Today from Alice Street.
3.30—Etchings in Sand, and Stone, Host Jimmy Carroll of the Keyboard.
9.30—The Canadian Mood. The last broadcast tonight concerning the general mood of Canadians in specific areas of the country.
9.30—Billy Graham.
12.30—Local and Regional News.

MONDAY

6.12—Up With the Sun.
9.00—CBC News.

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SATURDAY

7.05—Interlude for Dining.
7.30—All That Jazz.
8.30—Music As You Like It.
10.30—The World of Music. Eugene Lees music until midnight.

SUNDAY

7.30—Music in the Morning.
8.00—Sunday Morning Melodies.
11.00—Allstars Favorites.
12.30—Melodies for Dining.
2.00—Best of Broadway.
9.00—Music As You Like It.

MONDAY

12.25—Luncheon Music: Music by Hugo Winterhalter and his Concert Band.
2.30—France Applauds.
3.00—Showcase.
4.00—Impressions in Music. Two hours of the best in hi-fi programming.

MATTHEWS WINDS UP

TORONTO (CP)—Sir Stanley Matthews, 50-year-old English soccer great, will play his last game with Toronto City of the Eastern Canada Professional Soccer League here Saturday night. The game will be Sir Stanley's sixth this season with City, the only soccer club outside of England he has signed within a 33-year career.

Monday-Paramount's New Romatic Drama

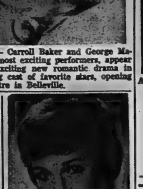
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AT THE PARK — Eve Bartok starts as Christina, a French-born ex-convict on a state mission of revenge in the victorious spectacle "Hood and Black Lace", opening at the Park Theatre on Monday. On the same program the added shocker in color "Touch Torment" stars Heather Sears, John Turner, and Ann Lynn. Both features are first showings with complete shows at 7.00 and 8.45 p.m.



AT THE BELLE — Dominion Day, Julie Andrews as her charming self, watches Dick Van Dyke in "Mary Poppins", co-starring versatile Dick Van Dyke, coming to the Belle Theatre in Belleville.

6-Year-Old Injury Claims Life

ST. THOMAS (CP) — Peter John Malone, 25, in hospital since he was injured in a high school football game nearly six years ago, died Friday.

Malone was a Grade 12 student at Clarke Road high school in London, Ont., when he received head injuries in a game against London's Catholic Central High, Oct. 13, 1959.

He walked from the game unassisted, but collapsed a short time later and did not regain complete consciousness for more than two months. In 1962, he was transferred to hospital here from St. Joseph's Hospital in London.

Born in Toronto, he lived most of his life in London.

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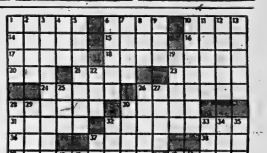




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Astrological Forecasts

By SYDNEY OMARR

For June 29

Aries (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Recognize limitations. No time to try everything at once. Outline objectives. Maintain balance. Day for contemplation and patience. Heed words of spiritual counselor.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20): Excessive action of friends could create problem. Be aware of special circumstances. Be a polite listener. But hold off on decision. Best to avoid unnecessary expenditures now.

Gemini (May 21 to June 20): Emphasis on special agreement affecting job, career. If mate or partner offers worthy suggestion, base judgment on facts. Don't be misled by superficial indications.

Cancer (June 21 to July 22): Fortunate developments indicated if you include family members in special activity. Avoid unnecessary travel. Stick close to home base. If practical. You gain through co-operative efforts with those around you.

Leo (July 23 to Aug. 22): Piece together clues, bits of information for unusual answers. Financial drain due to ease. Best now to obtain needed privacy. Creative work, such as writing or painting, can give welcome relaxation.

Virgo (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22): Important change indicated. Avoid jumping to conclusions. Be tactful with mate or partner. Stay out of disputes. News from afar could alter view on important subject. Nothing settled today!

Libra (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): People could come up with surprise statements, actions. Take overall view. Obtain hint from today's Virgo message. There could be communication which solves major problem.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Conditions are unsettled. Be alert, . . . ready for changes, new contacts. If travelling, special care pays dividends. Children may now need special attention.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Settle family differences. Key is to accept differences. No time to be "touchy"—over minor matters. Give a little and you receive much. Understanding is a two-way street. Act accordingly!

Capricorn (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19): Take what you hear with proverbial grain of salt. Could be much side-stepping. Relatives, friends likely to have differences of opinion. Try to be neutral . . . stay out of squabbles now.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 to Feb. 19): Check supplies, source material. Good time to review budget, income potential. Attention to details a necessity today. Obtain hint from Scorpio church of choice.

Pisces (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20): Don't attempt to be all things to all people. Outline views, be kind . . . keep mind open. But draw line at a complete backdown. By asserting yourself, you can accomplish much.

If today is your birthday . . . you have high regard for home, family and possess special quality of loyalty.

General Tendencies: Cycle high for Pisces, Aries, Special word to Capricorn: Sense of humor could prove tremendous asset.

For June 21

Aries (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Best to work now in concert with others . . . with organization or recognized authority. No time for going it alone. Check alternative methods. Be aware of details, special instructions.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20): Basic change indicated . . . connected with friends, recreation plans. Associates may seem blind to obvious answers. Help to you to get things moving. Do so!

Gemini (May 21 to June 20): Much activity around home base. Need for domestic adjustment now seen in favorable light. One near you may be waiting for right word. Stress diplomacy, understanding.

Cancer (June 21 to July 22): Good lunar aspect highlights reading, research, special study group. Not as good for travel . . . but you do embark upon "journeys of the mind." Be receptive and mature.

Leo (July 23 to Aug. 22): Let creative resources have full play. New responsibility adds up to prestige, money. Finish assignments . . . show you are capable of executive decisions. Be thorough — and convincing.

Virgo (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22): Go slow in dealings with public. If you are too aggressive now, you could lose advantage. You learn by teaching . . . gain by sharing. Act accordingly!

Libra (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): You may feel restricted by recent events. Realize certain duties are necessary. You need not rush or push. Fellow worker may have constructive suggestion. Listen and analyze. Then you achieve goal.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Day when some may make extravagant claims. If member of opposite sex acts in surprising manner . . . keep both feet on ground. Your hunch likely to be correct, but don't press point too far.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Key responsibility surge to forefront. You may have feeling of restriction. Realize this is but temporary . . . respond accordingly. Get routine in-to out of way first . . . then relax.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19): Avoid unnecessary travel. Obtain hint from today's Sagittarius message. Be with congenial persons. Getting into argument accomplishes nothing. Save energy for important project.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 to Feb. 19): Ideal concerning income may need revision. Don't feel you must stick to one course. Be versatile, alert. Gemini person may offer valid suggestion. Listen and evaluate.

Pisces (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20): Cycle remains high. Be patient. Many attempt to rush you. Hold your ground! Advantages abound, if you set your own pace. Best to postpone legal activity, long-range plans for now.

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MONDAY, JUNE 28TH, 1965
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The lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.
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The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
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Deputy Minister,
Dept. of Public Works,
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All persons having claims against the estate of the above named deceased, who died on the 20th day of March, 1965, are required to send particulars of their claims to the undersigned on or before the 3rd day of July, 1965, after the said date the estate will be distributed, having regard only to claims of which notice has been received.
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IN THE ESTATE OF MARIE PAULINE CLARA GRIFFIN, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, Widow, deceased.
ALL PERSONS having claim against the Estate of the above named deceased, who died on the 26th day of April, 1965, are required to file proof of such with the undersigned on or before the 15th day of July, 1965, after which date the estate will be distributed, having regard only to claims of which notice has been received.
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS & OTHERS

IN THE MATTER of the Estate of Mary Ann Bowerman, late of the Township of Sidney, in the County of Hastings, Widow, deceased.
All persons having claims against the above mentioned Mary Ann Bowerman, who died on or about the 3rd day of June 1965, are required to furnish particulars thereof to the undersigned solicitor for the Executor on or before the 15th day of July 1965, after which date the assets will be distributed having regard only to claims that have been received.
DATED at Belleville, Ontario this 10th day of June, 1965.
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Solicitor for the Executor.
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS & OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF GLADYS AUGUSTA CHAFLIN, deceased.
All persons having claims against the estate of the above named deceased, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, and in the Province of Ontario, who died on or about the 22nd day of April, 1965, are required to furnish proof thereof, to the undersigned on or before the 3rd day of July, 1965, after the said date the executors will distribute the estate having regard only to the claims of which notice has been received.
Dated at Belleville, this 1st day of June, 1965.
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE ESTATE OF JAMES DELLINGTON JACKSON, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, Retired Police Officer, deceased.
ALL PERSONS having claims against the Estate of the above named who died on the 24th day of June, 1965, are required to file proof of such with the undersigned on or before the 15th day of July, 1965, after which date the estate will be distributed, having regard only to claims of which notice has been received.
DATED at Belleville this 17th day of June, 1965.
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Parliament At a Glance

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

FRIDAY, June 18, 1965

The Commons wound up its first week under longer sitting hours by giving final approval to four items:

Establishment of a joint committee to investigate federal penitentiaries.

—Appointment of two vice-presidents to the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation;

—Funds to pay for extension of winter works program to April 15 from March 31.

—Finance Minister Gordon's remaining budget resolution on changes in the customs tariff.

MPs gave all but final reading to an amendment to the Fisheries Improvement Loans Act.

MONDAY, June 21

The Commons meets at 2:30 p.m. to continue debate on the Fisheries Improvement Loans Act. The Senate stands adjourned until June 22.

VANIERS RETURN

OTTAWA (CP) — Governor-General and Mme. Vanier returned to Ottawa from Moose Jaw, Sask., Friday night after a 22-day tour of Western Canada.

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Honda Sports Car Arrives for Test Drive & Preview

Booth Radio and Television Limited have recently been appointed one of the first Honda sports car dealers in Canada and on Monday and Tuesday, June 21st and 22nd, they will have a model on display for preview and demonstration. At this time a factory representative will put this new car through its paces. Why not drop in and arrange for a test drive?

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The Golden Years Says New House, Neighborhood Smart Move for Retired Man

By THOMAS COLLINS

Now comes a man who contends that the smartest thing a husband can do when he retires is to move.

He is Robert W. Weyland. He moved.

"We owned our house," he says. "We had had it for 18 years and had spent 15 years paying the mortgage. It was a good enough housing and would have lasted through our retirement. But I was convinced that the compatibility at home, (with me under my wife's feet 24 hours a day), would be better, and that pleasures of both of us would be enhanced, if we moved out of the old home and into a new one.

"I spent a half-year selling the idea to my wife and shortly after I retired we moved 12 blocks away to a house a real estate developer had just built."

His conviction he should move Mr. Weyland says, was based on three factors:

1. By retirement time a man's house is not really his. It is his wife's.

2. Any house more than 15 years old is beginning to get a bit frayed at the edges. So is the neighborhood.

3. A house where a man has lived for 18 years or so has tired blood. It has little inspiration for a man returning home to live with it and a man needs some.

WIFE HAS DOMINATED

On Point 1, Mr. Weyland explains that however much a man claims his home is his castle, his wife has dominated it during his working years.

"The husband has boarded there on most evenings and weekends, with living room, bedroom, and yard privileges. And he has had a voice in how things were done and how they were decorated, if he cared to bother. But gradually, over the years the house has grown into a wifely castle. The Ruler's primary job has been to keep the man and to send him forth. In overshoes to slay the dragons . . .

"This is not good for a husband's retirement, Mr. Weyland thinks. When both husband and wife are now going to be spending 24 hours a day in the dwelling, he can be happy only if he has at least a 50-50 influence. But he can't recapture his 50 percent after letting the wife dominate for 18 years. He can get it only if he moves into a entirely new home where he and his wife can start off on equal footing.

"On Point 2, a lot of retired husbands don't look facts in the face," according to Mr. Weyland. "People who own a house at age 65 usually didn't buy them last month, but 15 or 20 years ago. So wear and tear are well underway. Repairs should be more costly now than in any previous year, will grow more numerous with each succeeding year. It's like an auto — trade it swiky three years and you don't have to have the engine overhauled.

"As for the neighborhood, of course there are some fine ones that maintain their standards for 50 years. But the average man, who bought his house on the low salary he had 18 years ago, couldn't afford the fine neighborhood. What he could afford is the one most likely to begin showing its seams in 15 years or so . . . "

"STAND UP BETTER"

So, it is his reasoning that a retired man should get out from under, and move to a house and a neighborhood that will stand up better through retirement.

Mr. Weyland feels strongly on Point 3. "I knew every rock in my backyard, every spot where a flower would or wouldn't grow every crack in the basement, all the creaking boards in the kitchen floor, every view from every window, all the limitations on planting and repairing and improving. There simply were no challenges in the old house. No inspiration to try anything new. Nothing to conquer I hadn't already conquered.

"But in the new home I can spend the next 10 years exploring for patches of good soil in the yard, trying new flowers, tackling new improvement projects, dreaming up new things to do. And all the while, my wife and I will be pioneering together.

"She doesn't know one thing about this new house that I don't know as well."

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed Reed



"Wow, the passionate letters I wrote to you when we . . . hey, these aren't my letters."

SCHOLAR PLAYS SAX

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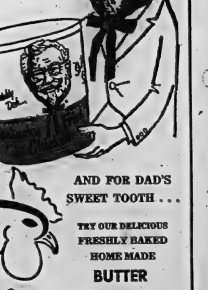
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Riot Police Stand Guard In Algiers

16 Hurt By Blast At Barrie

BARRIE (CP)—At least 16 persons were injured, three critically, after a basement explosion tore through the floor of a highway restaurant Sunday night, about 12 miles south of here.

In critical condition in Toronto at the Hospital for Sick Children are Catherine Little, 14 of Hamilton, and her sister Sian, 13. They had burns to 30 per cent of their bodies.

Their father, Dr. Desmond C. Little, was in satisfactory condition in St. Michael's Hospital in Toronto. His wife, teen-age son and the family maid, Ann Hugh, were also reported among the injured.

Investigating fire officials said the blast occurred near the heating unit in the basement of the Cheltenham Restaurant, a service centre at the intersection of highways 400 and 89.

Dr. D. McFarland of Bradley Cookstown, first doctor on the scene, said steam escaping after the blast caused the burns to the children.

FEW IN ROOM

The explosion blew upward through the boiler room in the basement, tore a 15-foot hole in the floor, shattered the ceiling and penetrated the roof of the building. It pushed out part of a stone wall beneath the window in the dining room.

"If there had not been a hill in the business they'd have still been picking the customers off the ceiling," an Innisfil Township policeman said.

Police said Roger, the 16-year-old son of Mr. Justice Leo Landreville of the Ontario Supreme Court, was also injured.

David Winter, service station operator, said he was sitting 30 feet from the restaurant when he heard a loud "pouf." A small window flew past his doorway and knocked down the Landreville youth. A witness said the judge drove his son to hospital in his own car.

Another injured person was identified by an as Mrs. Lawrence Woodacre of Barrie, as employee of the dining room, who suffered a broken leg.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Cooler weather will cover all of southern Ontario by this afternoon with mostly sunny weather expected for tonight and Tuesday.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

Many a gal is overweight because she's too slow at fasting.

ALGIERS (AP)—Riot police stood guard in Algiers today against further demonstrations in support of deposed president Ahmed Ben Bella. Nearly 1,000 youths poured through the streets last night.

The government of Col. Houari Boumedienne, which overthrew Ben Bella Saturday in a bloodless coup, announced the Afro - Asian conference would open as scheduled in Algiers June 29. A preparatory foreign ministers' meeting is set for Thursday.

The demonstration Sunday night was the first indication of public opposition to the new regime.

It started with a march downtown by about 200 members of the Algerian Student Federation. They shouted "Ya-ya Ben Bella" (Long Live Ben Bella). Riot police scattered them without violence and made a few arrests.

All sports events and public gatherings were banned.

HEAD SHOOTING

(Reuters news agency said travellers arriving in Algiers reported a shooting incident for several hours Sunday in Oran, western Algeria. Telephone lines to Oran were closed and no more details were available.)

Boumedienne held a secret session with his ruling revolutionary council Sunday. One of the council members, Ahmed Medeghri was Ben Bella's fate. The former president was reported in an army prison camp.

The new government has denounced him as a "diabolical dictator."

Diplomats thought the government might stage a spectacular "reconciliation" trial.

The council ordered the release of all political prisoners who it said had been arrested arbitrarily under Ben Bella.

President Nasser of the United Arab Republic sent his top aide, Vice-President Abdel Hakim Amer, to Algiers with instructions to check on Ben Bella's personal safety. Boumediene went to the airport to welcome Amer.

The foreign ministry said the new regime had informed most of the diplomatic missions in Algiers that it will respect all of the country's international commitments.

Recognition for Boumediene's government came from China, India, Syria and Indonesia.

The Soviet Union, bitter rival of China for influence in Algeria, was non-committal but privately indicated recognition was coming.

The United States maintained a "wait and see" attitude. There was no word on how France-fed about developments in her former possession whose economy is still tied to France. The new regime is expected to continue relations with France unchanged.

It appeared that the Afro-Asian conference might not be as big as expected.

The foreign ministry spokesman said the foreign ministers' preparatory meeting Thursday will decide whether the Soviet Union and Malaysia should be invited.

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Call Dominican General Strike To Protest U.S. Intervention

From Reuters-AP

SANTO DOMINGO (CP) — Workers from two of the Dominican Republic's three major labor groups were called out on a three-day general strike today to protest United States intervention, but diplomatic sources said it might be a flop.

In another development, Col. Francisco Caamano Deno, chief of the rebel "constitutionalist" regime, said United States is ready to negotiate with the Organization of American states and "do everything possible to arrive at a peaceful, dignified and democratic agreement."

One labor leader, Luis Henry Molina, said there was no connection between the strike call and current efforts by OAS negotiators to reach a peace settlement.

The strike, called by the 120,000 - member Confederation of Autonomous Trade Unions and the 80,000 - strong Confederation of Workers, had not received publicity in most of the country, union sources said.

They said it was planned clandestinely, pointing out that all the means of communication, except a radio station in the rebel zone here are in the hands of the right-wing "national reconstruction government."

The OAS team met with rebel negotiators Sunday to discuss its new peace formula which both the rebels and the junta accepted Saturday as a basis for negotiations, The Associated Press reported.

Reliable sources said the six-man rebel team sought clarification of certain points in the formula.

The rebels were reported favoring a provisional government headed by a president rather than a junta or triumvirate. The OAS formula left the point open.

The rebels also want a permanent government elected in less than six months while the OAS plan calls for elections in six to nine months.

They are also asking the removal of more than 30 officers from the armed forces before rebel soldiers rejoin the army and civilians give up their arms, as the OAS proposes.



COUP D'ETAT EFFECTS SHIFT IN POWER IN ALGERIA—Algeria armed forces chief Col. Houari Boumedienne, right, headed a revolutionary council that overthrew President Ahmed Ben Bella, left, in a pre-dawn coup d'etat Saturday, and assumed all power. Ben Bella's whereabouts is not known.
(AP Wirephoto via cable from Paris)

Africans Charge Britain Shows Lack of Courage in Rhodesia

LONDON (CP)—Britain was accused by African Commonwealth leaders today of showing a lack of courage on the Rhodesian issue as demands piled up for an end to minority white rule in that African state.

A Commonwealth spokesman said that about one-third of the 21 leaders raised the Rhodesian issue in the conference's morning session. The spokesman, who is Prime Minister Wilson's press officer, Trevor Lloyd Hughes, said the words spoken were strong but not bad-tempered.

Later a spokesman for Kenya's Foreign Minister Joseph Murumbi called reporters to tell them Murumbi accused Wilson of a lack of courage and declared action which could lead to the ouster of Rhodesian white rule Prime Minister Ian Smith and a new Rhodesian government led by Africans.

Murumbi maintained that Wilson's Labor government should be ready to sacrifice its slender parliamentary majority in order to provide the vote for the 3,000,000 Africans in Rhodesia. It was understood Murumbi's mood reflected that generally prevailing among the African delegates.

Prime Minister Pearson expects to speak on the issue later in the day, seeking a possible compromise between the moderates and the extremists on the explosive African racial issue.

Financier B. Baruch Dies At 94

NEW YORK (AP)—Bernard Baruch, 94, financier and adviser to U.S. presidents, died Sunday night of a heart attack.

Baruch had been ill at his home for the last week. At his bedside when death came were his son, daughter, son-in-law, and former Governor James F. Byrnes of South Carolina, an old friend.

A shrewd speculator, investor, and philanthropist, Baruch displayed his financial acumen early in life. After graduating from City College of New York, Baruch began a $3-a-week job and soon made more than $1,000,000 by the time he was 30.

He went on to amass many more millions, but lost interest in money for "money's sake" and used it for large donations toward medical research, education and charity.

Born in Camden, S.C., Baruch was taken north by his parents when he was 11.

Baruch was a Jew, of Portuguese - Spanish extraction on his mother's side and German on his father's.

During the First World War, President Woodrow Wilson named Bernard Baruch chairman of the war industries board.

In 1929, with Hitler menacing all of Europe, Baruch offered to which the Queen Mother, as colonel - in - chief, will present new colors on her trip.

Other guests include Deputy High Commissioner Geoffrey Murray and his wife; Ontario Agent-General J. S. P. Armstrong and Quebec Agent - General Hugues Lapolice, with their wives; Canadian government and military officials and RCN European manager of Canadian Pacific Railway, Canada and the Bank of Montreal.

The Queen Mother will be accompanied by a lady-in-waiting and her private secretary, Col. Sir Martin Gilliat, who will travel with her to Canada.

In the Chevriers' white and gold dining room, its long mahogany table decorated with the Chevriers' white and colored roses, the guests will dine off sole with green grapes, roast duckling with fresh asparagus, an Italian dessert called zuppa inglese and champagne.

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Queen Mother Honored Guest Before Journey

LONDON (CP) — The Queen Mother will be guest of honor tonight at a dinner given by Claudius High Commissioner Lionel Chevrier to mark her forthcoming five - day trip to Canada.

Prime Minister and Mrs. Lester B. Pearson will also attend the black - tie dinner in Chevrier's Mayfair residence.

It will be the first time the daughter of Scottish extraction on his mother's side and German on his father's.

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Prop Planes Down Red Jet In Air Battle Near Hanoi

SAIGON (AP) — Four U.S. Navy propeller planes outmaneuvered two faster Communist MIG-17 jet fighters Sunday night and shot one down, a U.S. spokesman reported.

The A-1H Skyraiders from the carrier Midway were raiding a highway 60 miles south of Hanoi when the 600 - mile - an - hour MIGs swept down on them with rockets blazing, the spokesman said.

The Skyraiders, whose speed is about 300 miles an hour, "executed defensive manoeuvres as they carried the fight to lower altitude," he said. Two of the Skyraiders scored repeated hits with 20-millimetre cannon fire on one MIG that plunged to the ground and exploded, he said.

The spokesman declined to speculate about the nationality of the jets, but did note that both North Viet Nam and China have MIG-17s.

During the missions Sunday Skyraiders and jet fighter -

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Commonwealth's Move Is Rebuffed

China's Premier Calls Peace Mission Hoax

By HAROLD MORRISON

LONDON (CP) — China has dealt the hopes of the Commonwealth peace mission a crushing blow, aiming its main torpedo at British Prime Minister Wilson's chairmanship. Conference informants suggested this may increase Commonwealth pressure to remove Wilson and possibly substitute Canada.

However, a Canadian informant said the sharp rejection of the mission by China's Premier Chou En-lai virtually destroyed any prospect that the four-country pilgrimage could make any headway in settling the Vietnamese war. Under the circumstances Prime Minister Pearson would be reluctant to take on the role of leader.

Leak May Be Probed By Martin

QUEBEC (CP)—Chief Justice Frederic Dorion of Quebec Superior Court said Sunday night he plans to get in touch today with Acting Prime Minister Martin to discuss the reported leak of details of his still unpublished report into alleged influence - peddling by federal cabinet ministers.

He referred in an interview to an Ottawa dispatch Friday by Southam News Services.

Mr. Justice Dorion said he will confer by telephone with Mr. Martin. Andre Desjardins, Dorion commission counsel, returns to Ottawa today but the justice did not say whether Mr. Desjardins will inquire into the possibility of a leak.

"I cannot reply to that question," he said when asked to comment on a published report that he had received a telegram from Prime Minister Pearson, attending Commonwealth prime ministers' conference in London.

Nowhere in the interview did he say there had actually been a leak.

The federal inquiry was set up to investigate allegations by Montreal lawyer Pierre Lamontagne that he had been offered a $20,000 bribe not to oppose the bid for Leclerc Rivard stable to fought extradition to the United States where he is wanted on narcotics charges.

Rivard subsequently escaped from the provincial Bordeaux jail in Montreal.

The chief justice referred in a statement he gave reporters as to an Ottawa dispatch Friday by Southam News Services. The dispatch quoted "a source who claims to be informed" as saying the report questions Justice Minister Lucien Cardin's role in calling off last Sept. 18 an RCMP investigation into the alleged bribe.

Chief Justice Dorion said he

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North Viet Nam followed China's lead, charging the mission was a swindle to help President Johnson. The North Vietnamese news agency said the mission was proposed to please Washington and to offset indignation against American military action voiced in Britain and the Commonwealth.

Nhan Dan, the North Vietnamese Communist party's official newspaper, called the mission "an intrigue" to serve the U.S. "peaceful negotiation swindle" and termed Wilson a "willful aide of Johnson."

Commonwealth leaders, preparing for a new explosive issue over African demands for one-man, one-vote in Rhodesia, heard of Chou's rejection just as they returned from a weekend of countryside talks and relaxation.

CALLS IT HOAX

Speaking in Cairo, the Chinese premier said Wilson's peace mission proposal was a manoeuvre and a hoax to help the United States hang on in South Viet Nam.

Today, the official New China news agency in rejecting the mission called it a "new peace fraud concocted jointly by the U.S. and Britain."

But British officials said the Communist rejection was not the final act. Wilson would formally thank China for a meeting with the mission. The reaction is expected by observers to be a firm "no."

The Chinese and North Vietnamese rejection reaction came after each of the four mission members, Britain, Nigeria, Ghana and Trinidad - Tobago, sent a private statement to each of the countries involved in the Vietnamese battle calling the latest military truce restraint to pave the way for a ceasefire.

Some conference delegates noted that Chou's criticism was aimed mainly at Britain, making no mention of the other members. Tanzania, Kenya and other Commonwealth members had warned that China and North Viet Nam would not take warmly to Wilson's support of the British leader's full backing of President Johnson's policies

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5,000 Motorcyclists Stage Riot In Community in New Hampshire

LACONIA, N.H. (AP) — "You'd better get out of there and get out fast—every one of you," a young family was warned as cars were overturned, buildings set ablaze and national guardsmen battled with some of the rioting motorcycle fans during the weekend.

Picturesque Laconia in the Lake Winnipesaukee area was a mess of beer cans and debris today as cyclists thundered down its little main street and its highways.

Not all the motorcycle fans were allowed to leave, however. At least 40 persons were jammed into local and surrounding community jails. They were charged with violating the state's new Riot Act, under which conviction can mean a $1,000 fine and three years in jail.

Safety Commissioner Robert W. Rhodes said the riot started Saturday night when a California motorcycle club known as Hell's Angels dipped over from and then threw a ring around the area and "wouldn't let anybody get anyway."

Local and neighboring police, state troopers and finally the national guard moved in to quell the throwing of smoke bombs and beer cans and fighting.

Nearly 100 persons were injured, at least 10 seriously, and damage was estimated well into the thousands of dollars.

The rioters converged into the downtown area, and it was one of them who shouted the warning of impending danger to the family caught in blocked traffic.

Motorcyclists, many wearing bandanas but otherwise dressed entirely in black, shiny leather and their hair in a long, slicked-down style, crowded into area grocery stores earlier buying food and beer. Some 15,000 of them had come from the 100-mile area of a national championship road race of the American Motorcycle Association.

Robert G. Leslie, a free lance photographer, said he saw one of the rioters carry a Nazi swastika on a telephone pole and drape it over the top.

He said:

"I saw a joker on a unicycle who was putting on a demonstration for the crowd. When the police officers went over to send him back out of the line of traffic, the unicyclist went over to his friends and urged the officer to come after him.

"Looking at the chains dragging loosely around the wrists of the motorcyclists, it could well imagine why the officer refused to go into the crowd alter him."

Summer Recess Nearing

OTTAWA (CP) — Parliament appears to be heading into its stretch drive to a summer recess, but there are still some potentially disruptive hurdles to jump.

In the 10 days since Prime Minister Pearson announced the pre-recess legislative program, the Commons has coasted comfortably through a major part of it, but no one is taking bets on when the job may be completed.

The controversial legislation to tax advertising in foreign-owned publications still is to come before the House — probably this week—in the form of bills, and opposition spokesmen say there likely will be a heavy debate.

The government is expected to face questioning over a Southam News Services report about Chief Justice Dorion's report on his inquiry in last year's allegations of bribery and corruption.

HAS FACILITIES

The chief justice of the Quebec Superior Court said the federal government has the facilities to make an investigation to determine whether there was a leak of portions of his report which is now being prepared for delivery to Prime Minister Pearson next week.

And a supply motion, featuring the government's decision to advise the Queen to accept Quebec's recommendation to limit the powers of the province's legislative council, also will touch off a heated debate.

But apart from these issues, the various House leaders expect the Commons to move smoothly through the other

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"Maybe they're out in sympathy with Montreal."

Automobile's Exhaust Said Common Hazard, May Add Afterburner On All Cars

TORONTO (CP)—There are as many approaches to air-pollution control as there are communities.

On the local level, the control official's basic responsibility involves the setting up of a program suited to his community's needs.

But experts from around the world, meeting here this week, agree the problem must also be tackled on the international level—because the whole sky is the limit.

Their forum is the annual meeting of the Air Pollution Control Association, formed in 1907 when 35 municipal inspectors got together in Milwaukee, Wis., to discuss the problem of smoking chimneys. It now embraces government, industry, education, science and medicine and considers attempts to find a solution to such things as atomic radiation.

EXCUSE EXHAUSTS

The automobile's exhaust is a common nuisance. Talk today at the opening session was largely about the possibility—some delegates termed it a probability—of an afterburner being installed as standard equipment on motor cars in the near future to consume every bit of fuel and thus emit no noxious gases into the atmosphere. Cost is estimated at from $35 to $100 a car.

General Motors scientists headed by Dr. Charles W. Tuesday described in detail the design, construction and research procedures for a "smog change bar" used for exploration of the role of auto-exhaust to air pollution.

Rocket firings, such as those from Cape Kennedy, Fla., have raised questions about contamination of the lower atmosphere, experts from the U.S. public health service said. In papers delivered today, A. W. Haller, deputy chief, technical assistance branch, and P. A. Humphrey, supervisory research meteorologist, both from the weather bureau station at Cincinnati, Ohio, said:

"The use of such exotic fuels as liquid oxygen, nitrogen tetroxide, unsymmetrical dimethyl hydrazine . . . and additives such as beryllium, boron and lithium emphasize the need to define the character of the exhaust products, their transport properties and potential effects."

They said that these and other factors, such as the emissions from the firing of small propellants containing beryllium and liquid hypropellants containing fluorine and oxygen, must be thoroughly explored when choosing a test firing site.

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Tyendinaga Tax Rates Up Fractionally

The 1965 general tax rate on farm and residential property in Tyendinaga Township has been increased .5 mills and the rate on commercial property has been increased .4 mills, effective last year.

The general tax rate comprises the county rate of 23.5 mills, up one mill; the township rate of 13.5 mills for farm and residential and 17 mills for commercial; the mill from last year; and the high school rate of 18.8 mills on farm and residential, down 1.4 mills and on commercial 20.9 mills, down 1.6 mills.

In addition to the general rate are the various elementary school rates for Township School Area, 12.6 mills farm and residential; 14 mills commercial; Roslin and Tryon-dale, 16.4 mills farm and residential, 18.2 mills commercial; Hungerford and Tyendinaga, 10.1 mills farm and residential; Read Separate School, 16 mills farm and residential, 17.8 mills commercial; Marysville Separate School, 17 mills farm and residential, 19 mills commercial.

The road budget for the year provides $40,000 for ordinary maintenance and improvements to the roads and an additional $31,200 for the purchase of a new sprayer, repairs to Doyle's Bridge and improvements to the 3rd Line Road.

By-laws have been passed and approved by the Minister of Education to bring Union School Sections with Hungerford and Richmond Townships under the jurisdiction of the Township School Area Board of Tyendinaga, effective January 1, 1966.

Obituaries

SERGEANT DOUGLAS CLAIRE SEGNER

Middleton Park, Trenton

A military funeral was held last Monday for Sergeant Douglas Claire Segner, 47 Middleton Park, Trenton, with service in the No. 6th Protestant Chapel, conducted by Padre Wm. Graham, assisted by Rev. Lieutenant Hutchinson was in Victoria Memorial Cemetery at Windsor.

The bearers were: Sgts. E. Bower, C. Bannan, H. Rowe, H. Reid, E. Kosbel and J. Warner.

An aero engineer with the RCAF at No. 6-R.D., Sgt. Saigner died suddenly June 10th. He was 44.

Born at Woodstock, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Seigner and had been stationed at No. 6-R.D. for the past two years. He was a member of the Lutheran Church.

He is survived by his wife, the former Rosaline Caulfield; six children, Brian, Dwight, Lee Anne, Kim, Marc and Scott, all at home.

Also surviving are two brothers, Kenneth of Guelph, Ont., and Windsor, and a sister, Mrs. Alec Morrison (Barbara) also of Windsor.

MISS BEATRICE MARY MURRAY

The funeral for Miss Beatrice Mary Murray was held from the O'Brien-Rutledge Funeral Residence on Saturday afternoon. Rev. R. L. Sutherland conducted the service in the chapel and the committal rites at Belleville Cemetery.

The bearers were Dr. J. Russell Maclean, Dr. Ian Maclean, John Brockbank, Willis Murray, William Duff and Allan Sills.

STANLEY W. LONGHURST

The funeral for Stanley William Longhurst of 18 Murray Street, was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Rev. E. P. Smith conducted the service. Interment was at Belleville cemetery.

Bearers were: Lou Cumming, Don Longhurst, Ray Fletcher, Don McFadden, Bill Hitchin and Howard Anderson.

NUGENT BARDY

The funeral for Nugent Bardy of Detroit, Michigan, was held Saturday at Christ Church cemetery, on the Tyendinaga Reserve.

Bearers were: Sam Maracle, Con Maracle, Mark Maracle, Alex Bardy, Dick Bardy and Robert Maracle.

Canon J. V. Temple officiated.

Mr. Bardy died June 13 in Detroit.

Born on the Tyendinaga Reserve, he was the son of the late Solomon Bardy and Bessie E. Brant (Mrs. Bertha Mansfield.)

He is survived by four sons, Wesley of St. Catharines, Brant of Winonna, and Allan and Gerald of Hamilton. Also surviving are two brothers, Gordon and A. Bardy of Ohio, and two sister, Alice and Mrs. H. Bernhardt of Deseronto.

Mr. Bardy was educated in Deseronto and was a member of Christ Church. He was a steel worker in Detroit before his death at the age of 97.

FEAR BARRIERS RETURN

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP)—David Jawara, 39, is a member of newly-independent Gambia, said on a visit here African countries should not fear the boundary colonial powers used to use. He was commenting on the decision of some former French colonies not to attend the 1965 summit meeting of the Organization for African Unity, in Accra, Ghana.

Miami Herald Newsman Wed In Body Frame

WASHINGTON (AP) — Douglas Kennedy, chief photographer for the Miami Herald, was married Saturday to Eileen Fulford at Walter Reed Army Hospital where he is recovering from bullet wounds received in Santo Domingo.

Kennedy, a native of Windsor, Ont., lay strapped on a trundle frame during the ceremony performed by Maj. Richard E. Hagar, army chaplain, in the hospital chapel. The bride, 26, also of Windsor, was attended by her mother, Mrs. Irene McKetchie. Stanley Wiseman, Life magazine photographer was the best man.

The bride wore a blue, knee-length dress, with hat to match both her dress and the bridegroom's blue pyjamas.

PATIENTS ATTEND

Several of Kennedy's military fellow patients, in wheel chairs along with two nurses, friends and photographers, attended the ceremony and the reception which followed at the post officer's club.

For the ride to the club, Kennedy, bed and all, was lifted into a large army bus.

Helped by his bride, the 43-year old Kennedy smilingly extended the purchase of a few moments with the guests and submitted to a long round of picture taking.

And Deputy Sheriff Hagar received his official marriage certificate, issued by the army department.

Asked about honeymoon plans, Mrs. Kennedy said only that "we shall be given much thought to that yet."

Kennedy faces another six months in the hospital and a long period of recuperation.

SCALP CREASED

His scalp was creased and one leg was shattered by bullets fired from U.S. marine automatic rifles on May 6. Kennedy was returning from rebel territory in the Dominican when his Dominican taxi driver panicked and tried to back away from a marine barricade.

Kennedy and the Miami Herald's Latin-American editor, Al Burt, were shot. The Pulitzer Burt's wounds proved less serious.

Kennedy underwent extensive surgery on the U.S. hospital ship Raleigh, off Santo Domingo. He was flown to Fort Bragg, N.C., before being moved to the army medical centre here.

Kennedy met his bride in Detroit last year. She now has a job here and will remain until he is released from hospital.

Chief Coroner To Get Report From Police

A provincial police investigator was scheduled to report today to Ontario Supervising Coroner Dr. H. B. Cotnam into circumstances surrounding the death of Belleville man Jacob Bernard Warkentin.

The 61-year-old greenhouse operator died June 5 after undergoing surgery in Belleville and Kingston hospitals for a hernia.

Inspector J. S. Kay of the OPP's Criminal Investigation Branch returned to Toronto Friday after concluding preliminary investigations into the case.

The supervising coroner was called in by Belleville coroner Dr. J. Russell Hunter.

"I think it's probably one of those unfortunate incidents that needs airing at an inquest in the public interest," Dr. Scott was quoted as saying.

An autopsy on Mr. Warkentin was held in Toronto where the body was transferred for cremation.

— ANNOUNCEMENT —

CLOSING JUNE 30th

Due to radical changes which have taken place during the last five years in the distribution of Drug Store services in Belleville, I have reluctantly decided to terminate the business known as "McKeown's Drug Store". Exactly twenty-five years ago I took over this business from Mr. J. S. McKeown and in the intervening years we have served a great many people in this area, and I trust to their satisfaction. I would like to thank them now for the business they entrusted to me and I am especially grateful for the many warm friendships which spring from these contacts.

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F. C. "Court" MILLER, Proprietor,
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Say Modern Commonwealth Founded by Jawaharlal Nehru

By CAROL KENNEDY

LONDON - (CP) — As Commonwealth leaders wrestled with problems by the fireside at London conference, an imaginative exhibition just across the river in Royal Festival Hall evoked a vivid picture of the man many consider inspired modern Commonwealth — Jawaharlal Nehru.

As one British journalist expressed it, today's Commonwealth is "a kind of testing laboratory for the general world problem of race relations." Douglas Brown of The Sunday Telegraph wrote that it was Nehru who by voluntarily taking his newly-fledged republic to Crown and Commonwealth in 1949 had made that experiment possible.

"He changed the whole nature of that unique institution. He turned it from a coterie of blood - related nations into a world family."

The memorial exhibition, arranged by the Indian government, opened in New York last January and was inaugurated in London by Prime Minister Wilson June 10. The Queen visited it the following day.

With skilful use of 1,500 photographs, colorful Indian fabrics and art objects and extracts from Nehru's own books and speeches, it draws the visitor into Nehru's life and times, into the Indian scene, into revolutionary, a paradox among nationalist politicians.

And into Nehru's mind.

Here is Nehru the Cambridge-educated lawyer with scholarly English tastes, the dreaming philosopher who translated Lewis Carroll, Rudyard Kipling and Jerome K. Jerome's humorous Three Men in a Boat, developing into a steel - willed opponent of British rule, reverent disciple of Mohandas Gandhi called "an extremist."

He spent altogether 14 years in British jails, yet while hating British policy in India wrote in his prison letters: "I do not hold England or the English people as a whole responsible for this grim game as innocent victims of circumstances as we are."

The first prime minister of independent India was born in 1889 into a westernized household in Allahabad. Even the address of his father, Motilal, was like an English suburb. Father Motilal Nehru was a lawyer who lived the life of an English gentleman, having suits tailored in London, importing the first automobile car in all Allahabad.

In 1911, when Motilal was invited to join Lord Crewe's Indian Statute Durbar in Delhi, he instructed his son, then a budding lawyer in London, to order his court dress complete with sword, hand-made shoes and gloves.

ENROLLED AT HARROW

Yet the senior Nehru had already sparked nationalist yearnings in his son. "We have outgrown the baby clothes supplied to us by England," he said in his letter.

Earlier, as a schoolboy at posh Harrow, young Nehru found English boys disconcertingly childish. He was excited by Japan's defeat of Russia in the war of 1904-05, and later wrote: "I mused on Indian freedom and Asian freedom from the thraldom of Europe. I dreamed of brave deeds, of how, sword in hand, I would fight for India and help in freeing her. . . . I was 14."

The headmaster of Harrow wrote: "He is a thoroughly good fellow and ought to have a useful future before him."

Nehru's own comment on his return to India in 1911 after graduating brilliantly from Cambridge: "I was a bit of a prig with little to commend me."

Six years later Nehru had his first, momentous meeting with Gandhi, the chocolate ascetic from Bombay who was to lead India into independence only to fall to an assassin's bullet.

As Nehru began his political climb through India's labor movements in the 1920s, the sun was already sinking on the British Raj. The era is vividly evoked in the London exhibition with photographs of whitehelmeted police in khaki-clad ranks, faded brilliance of military uniforms.

MOVED BY POVERTY

The theme of revolution in the young Cambridge graduate was framed by the 1919 Amritsar Massacre, when troops fired on a crowd of unarmed Indians one day—when Brig.-Gen. R. H. E. Dyer and his troops opened fire on a political meeting, killing 379 and wounding 1,200 in 15 minutes.

Nehru was deeply moved by India's seething poverty. "England has cruelly wronged us," he wrote. "It has also acknowledged the benefits of British scientific knowledge and with typical wit asserted that the Anglo-Saxons had done the Indians good by providing a "succession of violent shocks to shake us out of our torpor."

Came India's independence in 1947—Nehru's "tryst with destiny"—and the once-fiery nationalist was soon teaching India to value the best of the British heritage and helping to defend it. The newborn Commonwealth from the troubled womb of Empire.

He inspired widespread affection among Commonwealth leaders and the multi - racial masses of the world association.

When he died in May, 1964, President Lyndon B. Johnson called him "the man who more than any other world leader has given expression to man's yearning for peace."

High School Students Have Ended Term

Except for tag end examinations, high school has come to an end for local high school students.

Term-end examinations were conducted last Tuesday for grades 9 to 12 and for most of grade 13 students exams are being likewise completed. The final examination will be a week from tomorrow (Tuesday) for Grade 13 art.

This afternoon the three Bay of Quinte District high schools in Belleville will be visited by Grade 8 students now leaving public school. Close to 1,100 Grade 8 students are expected to make the orientation visit before entering grade 9 next September.

Total registration at the three high schools is expected to be about 300 at September registration.

School may now be out for most high school students, but is still "classes as usual" for primary school students who don't start summer vacations until June 29th.

O.S.D. Staff Members at Convention

J. G. Demeza and G. R. Lockes, superintendent and assistant superintendent respectively of the Ontario School for the Deaf are attending the Conference of Executives of American Schools for the Deaf in Flint, Michigan this week. Mr. Demeza is a member of the standing program committee of that body.

Meanwhile supervising teachers Miss C. Maloney and W. Heffman, Messrs. W. A. Williams and J. W. Hodgson and Mr. A. J. Clare, Dean of Residence are attending sessions of the Western Universities of the Deaf convention held concurrently at the same school.

The high status of the educational programs at the Belleville school and interest in them among American schools of the deaf is demonstrated by the invitation by Mr. Hodgson to deliver a paper on the subject of "Vocational Education at the Ontario School for the Deaf." He has also been invited to do liver another paper on "Creativity in the Vocational Program" to the Belleville Canadian Bell Association convention in Toronto next October.

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TRY NEW GATE

NEWMARKET, England (CP) This Suffolk town's racetrack will be the first in Britain to use a North American-style starting gate for horseraces. Providing there aren't more than 20 entries, the gate's capacity, it will be used for the Chesterfield Stakes July 8.

BIRTHS

WETHERALL — Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wetherall, Canying Place, are pleased to announce the arrival of a son at Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, June 19, 1965.

DEATHS

GOODFELLOW — John A. — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Monday, June 14, 1965, John A. Goodfellow, husband of Mrs. Ethel Goodfellow of Wellington, Ontario, father of Bert of Ottawa, Beatrice, Hamilton, of Jack of Cobourg, Robert of Oshawa, Donald of Ajax, Malcolm Adcock) of Hampton, Ontario in his 70th year.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Service in the Funeral Home on Wednesday, June 23rd at 3 p.m. Rev. R. A. Alford officiating. Interment, Friends Cemetery, Sidney. 2d21-23

POWER, Grace K. — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Saturday, June 19th, 1965, Grace K. Pond, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Pond, beloved wife of Percy Power of Trenton, mother of Lorraine (Mrs. Gerald Hamilton) and Roy Power of Trenton in her 57th year.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Service in the Funeral Home on Tuesday, June 22nd at 1.30 p.m. Dr. R. A. Alford officiating.

Interment, Elmwood Cemetery. 2d21-23

BOOTH, Margaret Jane — In her late residence Tweed, Ontario, on Sunday, June 20th, 1965, Margaret Jane Booth, beloved wife of late H. Percy Booth of Tweed Ontario in her 78th year.

Funeral will take place on Wednesday, 23rd inst. at 2 p.m. from the Bush Funeral Home, Victoria Street, to Tweed Cemetery. Service in Tweed United Church for service at 2.30 p.m. Dr. R. A. Alford officiating. 2d21-23

VANSICKLE, Mrs. Harry E. — At Campbellford Memorial Hospital, June 20th, 1965, Hazel Irene Vansickle, beloved wife of Harry Vansickle, Marmora. Dear daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nutt (Pearl), Peterborough. Also a dear sister of Mrs. Lemuel Townsley, Mrs. Ulmer Vansickle, Mrs. Ivan Vansickle, Mrs. Lorne Vansickle, Mrs. Irene of Trenton, also survived by several nieces, nephews and nine great grandchildren. One great grandchild predeceased 1967.

The late Mrs. Vansickle is resting at the Bowden Funeral Home, Marmora, where the Rev. Herbert Mitchell Church for service on Tuesday, June 22nd at 2 p.m. Interment, Beaver Creek Cemetery.

SHORTT, Mr. Mark Ernest — At the late residence, Gilmour Hospital on Sunday, June 20, 1965, Mark Ernest Shortt, beloved husband of the late Myra Shortt, father of Mrs. Clarence Clifford, Bay K. Shortt, of Shirley, and Mrs. Joseph S. grandchildren.

The late Mr. Shortt is resting at his late residence, R.R. No. 6 Belleville, where the Rev. Percy Jewell United Church for service on Wednesday, June 23rd at 2 p.m.

Interment, Mount Nebo Cemetery.

(I.O.O.F. services Tuesday evening at 8 p.m.)

Arrangements by Howden Funeral Home, Madoc. 1d21-23

IN MEMORIAM

GALLINGER — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Charles Gallinger who passed away six years ago, June 21, 1959.

He didn't know when he left us
That he would no more return;
That he is dead we only know
And leave us here to mourn.

Sadly missed by wife, son and daughter.

We do not see him die,
We only know he passed away,
Never said goodbye,
—Always remembered by his wife Margaret and their son and Mary Warne and Gary.

HARVEY, Clifford H. — Passed away June 21st, 1963.

Sadly missed by those of one so dear,
We cherish still with love sincere.
A day that comes with sad regret,
A year to mind we'll never forget.
—Sadly missed by mother and family, Mary with Audrey.

BALDWIN — In loving memory of a dear brother Major George Baldwin who passed away June 21st, 1962.

Sadly missed among life's wary,
Quietly remembered every day.
—Sister Mary Denyer and family, Port Hope.

CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to take this opportunity to say thank you to all my relatives and friends who sent me cards and flowers during my stay in the Belleville and Kingston General Hospitals. To Doctors Ross, Dingle and Snow, the nurses and staff who gave me such wonderful care, a special thanks to you all.

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Negotiation On New Work Contract Opens in Week

Northern Electric Employees' Association representatives and company officials at Belleville are not expected to reopen negotiations on a new work contract for at least another week, it was learned today.

Last Thursday hourly rated employees at the Belleville plant overwhelmingly turned down a proposed three-year work contract which would have given wage increases of up to 33 cents per hour over the three-year period for tradesmen and up to 24 cents for production workers.

Saturday there were reports that contract negotiations were to be re-opened over the week-end, but today Association representative John Batchelor said this was not expected for at least a week.

Wages increases in the proposed work contract would have brought the maximum trades pay to $3.41 and $3.06 for production workers over a three-year period.

Association representatives say that only a very small percentage of tradesmen and one production worker (an inspector) are eligible for maximum pay.

The present average rate for male production workers is $3.21 per hour and for women $1.78 per hour, it was stated.

3 Remanded To Jail, Unable To Post Bonds

LAREDO, Tex. (CP-AP) — Three Montreal men — associates of Jail - escapee Lucien Rivard — have been remanded to jail on narcotics smuggling charges after they were unable to post $100,000 bail bonds each.

The three are Julian Gagnon, alias Jerry Massey, 35; Charles Emile Groleau, 55, and Joseph Raymond Jones, 28. They were extradited from Canada and flown here by U.S. customs agents.

They had been indicted in Houston on charges of conspiracy to smuggle heroin. The seizure here in October, 1963, of 76 pounds, two ounces of heroin, with an underworld value of $15,000,000, was the third largest such haul in the U.S., customs agents said.

Rivard, who escaped from Montreal's Bordeaux Jail last March 2, had been accused by a Mexican grand jury of being a kingpin conspirator in the border smuggling ring. He is still at large.

At the hearing Saturday, Groleau asked U.S. commissioner Horace Horneberger about the extradition, saying he had been promised he'd be signed by the justice minister in Canada.

Hornberger replied: "How you got here is no concern of mine" and said the hearing was confined to the arraignment. He said that any other questions were matters for a court.

Coming Events

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RESERVE THIS DATE, WEDNESday, June 23rd, 7.30 p.m. Dairy Princess Milking Competition, and Dairy Days Dance with Bill Long and The Rhythmaires, and all-star TV cast. Pinnacle Street Parking Lot, Belleville. Advance tickets at CJBQ, Victoria Ave., $1.25, children 50c. cents. Jun14-21

ST. MICHAEL'S CATHOLIC Women's League Garden Tea and Bake Sale, Wednesday, June 23, 2.30 to 5, home of Mrs. L. F. Radmondt, Trent Road. Admission 50c. Exhibit of paintings by Alice Hammond, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Transportation will be provided for those not and return available at 2.30 and 3.30 o'clock day of tea. Jun16-19-21

STRAWBERRY AND ICE CREAM Supper, committee meet, Hallaway United Church, Foxboro Charge, Wednesday, June 23, 5.30 p.m. Adults $1.50, public school children 50c, pre-school children free. Jun16-21-22

"FALSTAFF", "JULIUS CAESAR", Belleville Theatre Guild Theatre Party, Stratford Festival, Saturday, June 26. Bus departures at 8 a.m. Hotel Quinte. Tickets from Mrs. Clifford Quinn, Victoria Beauty Salon, Trenton. Jun16-17-21

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150 Attend Bell Telephone Demonstration

STIRLING — Mr. C. R. Buckley, District Manager of the Bell Telephone Company arranged a special telephone night in the Stirling Community hall with approximately 150 people in attendance. This was the first evening along this line held in Stirling since the dial system was inaugurated, about 1940.

Some 13 officials were on hand to explain the displays and assist in the program. The guests were welcomed at the door and presented with telephone blue books for their convenience.

A large number of displays were set up around the hall with an employee on hand to explain the intricacies of underground wiring, the dial system, the telephones of tomorrow and the newest in first aid procedures. All were most interesting and informative and gave a vivid picture of how the telephone is operated behind the scenes. A long table was also filled with a free display of booklets and these included the story of Alexander Graham Bell and other books of interest, one of which was an outline of the careers for young men and women. The Bell Telephone also has a long list of free movies for any group which might be interested.

Mr. F. H. Lavalee, area public relations lecturer gave a talk and demonstration of The Laser. He stated that the Laser Light promises to make today's science fiction true and since it was discovered in 1960 it has influenced many areas of science. Mr. Lavalee gave a demonstration to show how the Laser can carry the human voice, and how it would eventually develop TV and radio programs.

Alexander Bell was a dreamer in 1870 and six years later he patented his basic telephone following his scientific training and so today in 1965 the Laser Light is being studied and some day in the future it too will be a really big discovery. At present the army is interested in its vast possibilities and it is also most useful to industry.

One of the employees showed an interesting film entitled "The Voice Beneath the Sea." This gave a vivid picture of all the intricate preparations in preparing the cable in exact detail and finally the laying of that cable on the floor of the ocean. Then came the joyful climax when at its completion the human voice was carried from Canada and the United States to England.

At the close of the program a question and answer discussion was conducted by the four panelists.

The audience showed their appreciation to the telephone group for a fine evening's entertainment.

Mrs Frank Harding, president of St. John's Anglican Women's Guild and her assistants served a buffet luncheon and all enjoyed a social half hour.

Power Sqdn. Holds Annual Rendezvous

Ideal racing conditions favored the annual rendezvous of the Bay of Quinte Power Squadron held on bay waters yesterday.

Close competition marked the four main events with Reg Morry and crew in the "Hawk" winning the Wilf Stevenson Trophy in the main piloting competition.

Fred Yealland and crew in the "Heather Bell" won the second piloting award.

In the predicted log competition Don Joss and company brought the "Lady Susan" under the nautical wire.

The "Teddy Bear" emblematic of event supremacy in ladies' piloting went to Irene Reed and crew in the "Aldon."

A large number of squadron boats took part in the competitions.



Group Captain E. M. Butcher CD (left), Commanding Officer of RCAF Station Trenton, says farewell to Flight Lieutenant M. A. Gilmour on the occasion of his retirement from the RCAF. Flight Lieutenant Gilmour, a native of Belleville, has 19 years of service with the RCAF and, until recently, he was the Deputy Chief Construction Engineering Officer at Station Trenton. He plans to take up residence in Guelph where he has obtained a position as Superintendent of Property for the School Board.

Court Room Skit Features Women's Meet

TRENTON — A court room skit featured the Trenton Business and Professional Women's last meeting before the summer recess. The presiding judge was portrayed by Rhoda London. Other players included: Elsie Westfall, lawyer; Lillian MacPhail, defendant; Ruth York, accused; Verna Nelson, lawyer; Mary Casselman, Vera Clark and Alice Lovett, witnesses.

Another accomplishment of the program committee provided vocal entertainment from the club's choral group comprising Eva Baker, Vera Clark, Mary Casselman (soloist), Ruth Bedal, Violet Kennedy, Nora MacLellan, Jeanne Gould, Doris Webb, Isabelle McCrodan, Alfreda Wilson, Mary Caves (soloist), Mary Campbell, Dorothy Dobbin, Kathleen Patterson, Peggy Crouchman and Keitha McCrodan. The singers were directed by Mary Thompson.

Club dancers presented a routine from Gold - Diggers Revue dressed in period costumes. Taking part were: Isabelle McCrodan, Kathleen Patterson, Doris Webb, Jeanne Gould and Keitha McCrodan. Piano accompaniists for the program were Annis Darling and Alice Hayes.

Club president Helen Coltersohn introduced several guests present.

GUARANTY TRUST APPOINTMENTS



G. R. Cameron, B. Comm.



A. M. Haig, O.B.E., B.A.

Guaranty Trust Company of Canada announces the appointment of G. R. Cameron, Barrister, to the Belleville Advisory Board of the company.

Formerly in partnership with His Honor Judge Alan B. Sprague, Mr. Cameron continues his practise at 175 Front Street, Belleville. He is immediate Past President Hastings County Bar Association and Vice-President Belleville and District Red Cross Association. Mr. Cameron is also active in numerous community and welfare projects.

Guaranty Trust Company of Canada announces the appointment of A. McLean Haig as the new Chairman of the Belleville Advisory Board of the Company. Mr. Haig replaces His Honor Judge Alan B. Sprague who formerly held this office.

Mr. Haig is President and General Manager of Moira Schuster Limited. He has given many years of Municipal service as Alderman and Mayor of the City of Belleville He served in the Royal Canadian Air Force from 1940 to 1945. He is a Past President of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce and the Rotary Club of Belleville. At the present time he is serving as the Chairman of the Board of the Belleville General Hospital.

1,206 Cases Treated As Out - Patients

TRENTON — During the month of May 1,206 cases were treated as out-patients at the Trenton Memorial Hospital. Of the total 607 were considered "emergencies" according to the report.

Admissions from the counties of Hastings numbered 290, Prince Edward 37. Laboratory tests totalled 9,958. New babies born, 54.

PRIZES PRESENTED

John Scott of Kingston addressed dinner guests at the annual golf tournament held here Friday by the Bay of Quinte Underwriters' Association. Some 40 entered the competitions. Prizes were presented the winners by association president Jim Barnett of Belleville.

CUT REQUIREMENTS

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — The University of Windsor will reduce fewer papers and credits for admission in September, 1966, it was announced during the weekend. A spokesman said that in response to repeated requests from the education department the university's senate has decided to reduce admission requirements from nine to eight credits, with a 50 per cent average, and from eight to seven credits, with a 66 per cent average.

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Economic-Outlook

The recent flurry of trading on the New York Stock Exchange has been attributed to "fright" selling.

According to one broker, investors were jittery during the market's four-week slide over the outlook of the economy, the escalating war in Viet Nam, the troubles of the British pound and the prospect of tight money at home.

Prices began a comeback following assurances by President Johnson and Congressional leaders that business was in good shape.

The British economy, meanwhile, is rather less buoyant and the Bank of International Settlements in Switzerland had warned that Britain may need to further restrict its economic policies. The country's trade gap—the excess of imports over exports—increased in May by 20 million pounds to 49 million ($147 million.)

Britain's export drive is making less headway than had been anticipated under the Labor government's plans. Economies effected in the aircraft industry and in government administration have not been matched by increased exports.

Britain knows it must export to live, particularly since its failure to obtain membership of the European Common Market. Yet its overseas sales programs are constantly hampered by slow deliveries and the vigorous competition of countries like Japan, Germany and Sweden.

Britain often loses valuable dollar earnings through failure merely to advertise its products to the best advantage. For example, a well-known British automobile manufacturer recently brought out a new model; it went on display at the firm's agents in Belleville and other centres. Yet several weeks elapsed before the new product was advertised. Meanwhile a German model was being placed consistently before the public with cleverly-written advertising.

These are some of the ways Britain is losing dollars, the currency it needs most. Until its salesmen really get out and sell and its advertisers compete on equal terms with those of other overseas' competitors the trade gap will remain.

Diplomatic Faux Pas

Relations between India and Pakistan have not improved as the result of Prime Minister Shastri's visit to Canada. The Indian leader poured fuel on the obscure territorial dispute in the region known as the Rann of Kutch; this territory is claimed by both countries and Shastri said in Ottawa that the recent fighting there was the result of "aggression" by Pakistan.

The diplomatic row had erupted earlier when the Indian High Commission in Ottawa ran a full-page newspaper advertisement alleging "naked aggression" by Pakistan in the Rann of Kutch. Pakistan countered with charges that Indian troops were massing along its borders threatening war.

Petty bickering of this nature constituted an inexcusable violation of diplomatic courtesies on the part of India. What Indian leaders in the Rann of Kutch dispute may have had to Canadians at such a time as a state visit by the prime minister of one of the countries involved is obscure; but the advertisement, followed by Shastri's public pronouncements on the border dispute certainly succeeded in negating any serious discussions Shastri may have planned to hold with Prime Minister Pearson.

India's sensitiveness on its territorial problems may arise from the fact it got the worse of hostilities with China some years ago, and apparently fared little better against Pakistan in the more limited fighting in the Rann of Kutch. In any event, using the state visit to Canada as a forum for further debate on the dispute was a serious diplomatic error.

It overshadowed the final communique on more important matters. Not surprisingly, the communique turned out to be a weak one—merely expressing the view that a purely military solution in Viet Nam was neither practicable nor desirable, advice which the United States and China and its North Vietnamese minions are doubtless too busy to even notice.

All our inventions have endowed material forces with intellectual life, and degraded human life into a material force.—Karl Marx.

So near is falsehood to truth that a wise man would do well not to trust himself on the narrow edge.—Cicero.



To Your Good Health
Disease of Gall Bladder Often Causes Pancreatitis

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: Last winter my mother, who is in her 70's, was hospitalized with a temperature of 104. She was very ill for about 10 days and we were told that the pancreas juices had backed up with toxic results.

Thank goodness, she recovered nicely but she must watch her diet very carefully, as there is no guarantee that this could not happen again.

Is it necessary for her to diet the rest of her life? What are the chances of recurrence? — Mrs. W. A.

The pancreas, a gland deep in the abdomen behind the stomach, has two major functions. One is the production of insulin. The other is to supply certain digestive juices. (These drain into the digestive system at a point close to that at which bile reaches the intestine from the gall bladder and liver.)

An attack of pancreatitis, such as your mother experienced, is very painful, and is associated with fever, vomiting and extreme tenderness of the abdomen. The patient is, indeed, desperately ill.

In younger patients, excessive and prolonged exposure of alcohol is commonly found to have occurred. I do not say that this is the cause, but it certainly seems to be a factor.

In older people, although the same factor of alcohol may, of course, be present) a quite different condition is frequently discovered: Chronic gall bladder disease and gallstones.

Hence it is customary (and wise) to investigate the condition of the gall bladder after the pancreatitis symptoms have subsided. If gallstones are found, or the gall bladder is functioning poorly or not at all, removal of the gall bladder gives excellent results in minimizing the risk of further attacks of pancreatitis. (It also avoids the risks inherent in allowing a diseased gall bladder to remain.)

When such gall bladder conditions are not found, then use of a low-fat diet is helpful in preventing recurrence of pancreatitis. Yes, such attacks can recur, and there is one condition which is known as chronic relapsing pancreatitis. It is difficult to say just what causes it.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have a kidney stone of considerable size and the kidney does not function. I have known of this for eight years, and the condition has changed very little in that time. The other kidney has always good function. I am 76. — Mrs. W.

Since I have had four major operations I do not want to undergo another. One urologist says I should have the kidney removed, since leaving it in it more dangerous. I consulted another urologist who said it would be best to have it out but that I might get by without surgery. I would like your opinion. — Mrs. E. D.

Leaving the kidney in is a risk in two ways: Serious trouble may develop in such a kidney; second, it might transmit infection to your good kidney, and I needn't elaborate on the danger of that.

Both urologists favored removal of the kidney. One of them leaned over backward in your favor and said you may get by without surgery. Clearly it is a gamble to leave it in.

Dear Dr. Molner; What is a meningioma of the brain? Is it curable or operable. What causes it? — V. S.

It is a tumor of the meninges, or "lining" or covering of the brain. We don't know what causes tumors. However, many meningiomas are operable and in fact, are curable. The location and extent of the tumor governs the prognosis. Meningioma account for about 10 percent of all brain tumors.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

June 21, 1985 . . .

Frederick Temple Blackwood, Marquess of Dufferin and Ava, was born 139 years ago today—in 1826. He inherited his father's title at the age of 15 and later went into politics. Lord Dufferin was governor - general of Canada 1872 - 1878, during which time he handled the "Pacific scandal" with tact and judgment and helped to allay British Columbia's suspicions about Confederation.

1943 — Cyrus McCormick patented his first reaping machine.

1919 — The German High Seas Fleet scuttled itself in Scapa Flow naval harbor, Scotland.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1915—General Christian de Wet, leader of Boer opposition, was convicted in South Africa of eight counts of treason; Germany decided that the submarine commander who sank the Lusitania had been decorated.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today — in 1940 — while Germany started surrender terms to France, the Earl of Athlone, on his first day of office as governor-general, signed Canada's national mobilization law; King Carol formed a neo-fascist party in Romania; Australia conscripted manpower and resources.

Strictly Personal
Amateurs Creatures Of Impulse

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

One of the questions most frequently asked me, especially by college students, is "What do you do when you don't feel like writing a column?"

The answer, of course, is "I write a column." If I waited for the "feeling," my hours would be foreclosed and my children out selling pencils on the street.

What young people often do not discover until it is nearly too late is that if you do something often enough you are able to do it even when you don't particularly feel like it.

We speak of "bad habits," but rarely of "good habits." A bad habit is one we find it hard to break biting nails, smoking too much, staying up too late. After a few years, these habits have us in their grip.

Good habits have the same way, with chains that are just as strong. Does the pianist always like giving a concert on the scheduled night? Does the ball player always feel like playing on the plate? Does the actor, trotting about his falling hair and his faithful wife, always like playing the same silly love scene on the stage every performance?

These people are properly called "professionals." And the chief difference between an amateur and a professional is not so much talent or fame as it is attitude, habit and habit.

The main characteristic of the amateur, in any field, is that he participates when he "feels like it." He is a creature of impulse and inspiration and mood. This is why his performances are so wildly erratic, swinging from the superb one day to the miserable the next.

The professional always exceeds the amateur not so much because of his superior skill as because of his consistency. As an example, the records show that one-half of one percent of bridge tournament players win 51 percent of the tournaments. They do not win on brilliances or subtlety or anything else except consistency; they play the same all the time.

This is based on habit, exactly the same habit that makes one chew one's nails without being aware of it. It is automatic, and is unconsciously developed. And nothing that is consciously done is an expert as that which is unconsciously done. It is only when the pianist stops thinking about the notes and the instrument that he can make music.

We know that the mind can be trained, and the body can be trained; what we forget is that the feelings can be trained as well. And unless the feelings are properly trained — so that the feeling can be willingly practise eight hours a day even after 40 years of concert fame — the mind and the body will not respond, day after day, in a consistently professional manner. I may not feel like writing a column every day, but I feel much worse if I don't.

Windmills Becoming Scarce

Paul Chisholm in Ontario Hydro News

The whirling windmill, once as much part of the Ontario rural scene as the stable or silo, is fast disappearing; victim of progress and the farm electrification program.

Its demise sees the end of one of the few remaining symbols of the pioneer era in Ontario agriculture. For at one time it was a towering water-conquers distinguished the newly broken - in farmland as a permanent settlement.

While windmills are still to be seen here and there throughout the province, the demand for new ones is negligible. The last of five windmill manufacturers in the country, Beatty Brothers of Fergus, 23 miles northwest of Guelph, recently ceased production although it will continue making replacement parts for a few more years.

Beatty sales manager William F. Pearson is philosophical about having the wind literally taken out of his sales. "From ancient times, wind has been Man's chief source of power," he says. "But pumping water with an electric motor costs only 1% cents and the service is there 24 hours a day, independent of the elements."

Heyday of the windmill in Ontario was shortly after the turn of the century. But as recently as 20 years ago, approximately 30 percent of the farms still had them.

Windmills were usually located on high ground where they pumped water to storage tanks under nearby barns or into troughs. Others were mounted atop the barn, where the addition of a line shaft to the mechanism enabled extension of wind power for such chores as operating grist and chopping corn or turnips.

With 25 percent of Ontario's farms electrified, the passing of the windmill further shatters the unjust reputation of the farmer as a hide-bound reactionary to technological change. Ontario's agriculture has become so indispensable to his operations that the farmer has passed the big-city man in power consumption. Average annual use among Hydro's farm customers today exceeds 8,000 kilowatt-hours, compared to 6,144 for the average urban resident.

An eight-foot diameter windmill under ideal conditions could pump 375 gallons of water an hour. Correspondingly, a one-horsepower electric pump will deliver 300 gallons in the same time for less than one penny.

Mr. Pearson of Beatty Brothers recalls the big day 30 years ago when a windmill was erected at his father's farm near Malton. "To me it meant that I no longer had to take the cows down to the frozen creek every winter's morning and chop up the ice so that they could drink. Plowing water 12 months of the year was a big step forward. It meant as much to the farmer in those days as the plentiful supply of electrically-heated water came to mean to the farm housewife in later years."

Windmills for charging batteries which supplied limited amounts of electricity for farm use were also built by Ontario in the early 1900s. Known as battchargers, they were rushed out on many farms by the high cost of batteries and as rural hydro lines were gradually pushed through the provinces the chargers could not compete for dependability.

Ironically, the demise of the windmill manufacturing industry in Canada accompanied a temporary surge in exports. Last year Beatty Brothers exported 1,000 windmills to Asia and 40 to West Africa. Domestic sales, mostly to Western Canada, totalled 40 — a level which rules out further production as uneconomic.

Beatty Brothers turned out more than 18,000 windmills during the past 38 years including exports to 50 countries. Today the windmill section of the plant is used to manufacture other lines of farm equipment.

The announcement that the company would halt production last December has resulted in some nostalgic mail arriving on Mr. Pearson's desk. Many feel it seems that windmills — like steam locomotives and vintage cars — have their own enthusiastic buffs.

A retired New York City policeman wrote asking for parts at time to making scale models, sadly wrote:

A windmill is a sight to see
It spells life as it used to be
Filled with action and production
Shame on us for its deduction.

China Stirs Revolution

Christian Science Monitor

Premier Chou En-lai's latest visit this month to Pakistan and East Africa before the June 29 Afro-Asian summit conference in Algiers is a new high-water mark in China's international campaign to world revolution.

In efforts to outdo their Soviet rivals and ultimately gain full control of world "liberation movements" in the Communist parties, the Chinese Communists are now involved from Peru to Thailand.

Published Chinese statements, rather than any special inside intelligence reports, clearly disclose the extent of Peking's activity, which usually involves only a minimum expenditure of money or man-power.

Peking recently announced it would help Tanzania in the form of two new broadcasting stations, its latest move in the three-way Soviet-Chinese-Western race for influence in that strategic East African country.

In Chinese invitation, liaison missions have been established in Peking by the Palestine liberation organization, and the South Vietnam liberation front, political arm of the Viet Cong guerrillas. China has been stirring in Thailand through several "secret societies."

In Asia, Peking is also encouraging guerrilla movements in Malaysia. It trains Malay guerrillas and sabotage tactics men from Laos, North Vietnam, Indonesia, Colombia, the Cameroon Republic, Niger, the Portuguese-ruled Cape Verde Islands off West Africa, Kenya, and Algeria.

Chinese officers have assisted in setting up training camps in Algeria, the Congo (Brazzaville) and possibly other African locations.

Chinese embassies distribute funds on guerrilla warfare or project them at private showings.

On May 2, the Cairo - based Palestine liberation organization announced establishment of a liaison office in Peking. Ahmed Shukeiry, leader of the organization, announced: at that time that "the primary task is to build up our army, the Palestine liberation army and we have a good beginning."

On May 3, Rashid Said Jirbi arrived in Peking to set up the Palestine office. He was the guest of Liu Ning-yi, vice-chairman of the Chinese Committee for Afro-Asian Solidarity.

Among the Congolese rebel leaders trained in Peking was Pierre Mulele, who spent 13 months in China last year.

The Chinese embassy in Bujumbura, Burundi, bordering the Congo, distributes guerrilla warfare films for Congolese rebel leaders early in 1964. One year later, the Burundi Government suspended diplomatic relations with China because of Peking's alleged interference in Burundi's internal affairs.

On April 22, 1965, the Colombo Times, of Ceylon, Peking's Communists at certain places in Colombo.

The same paper added that raids carried out by Indian authorities on homes of Peking-trained underworld officials in India, had disclosed films and documents on subversion, sabotage, and guerrilla warfare.

Last October, a captured terrorist in the Belgian Republic of Niger described in a radio interview his military training in China. Documents published by the Niger government in March disclosed that members of the opposition Sawaba Party were trained at a camp in Algeria, with Chinese technical assistance and equipment.

Evidence from Africa suggests that the two most important officials receiving Chinese revolutionary training of Africans are Chang Hsi-jo and Liu Chang-sheng.

The first heads the Cultural Commission for Foreign Relations in Peking. The second is secretary-general of the Chinese-African Friendship Association.

Instructors attend the "first branch of the Marxist-Leninist Institute" in Peking. This is one of Communist China's most important political schools. It's teaching staff includes such lead ing Chinese Communists as Teng Hsiao-ping and Chen Po-ta.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FYLES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

June 21st, 1945

The meeting of the Victorian Order of Nurses was held in the Chamber of Commerce on Monday evening with the President in the chair. Routine business was discussed. A report of the Tag Day was given in which was especially commended the assistance of the Rotarians and Kiwanis women who had helped with the tagging. Mr. T. B. Reston gave a very inspiring talk on the contributions of the V.O.N. to the welfare of the community today as compared with conditions in the community 30 to 40 years ago. He said "People are so interested in the welfare of their neighbors today, and no matter how poor one happens to be, he can go to the V.O.N. for help." He stressed the work of the V.O.N. among the poor and needy. In the Nurses' Report it was stated that the V.O.N. had made 528 home visits, and attended four well-baby conferences.

30 YEARS AGO

June 21st 1935

Miss Helen Denike has returned to her home here after spending several months in Oshawa.

Miss Eugenia May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. May of this city has passed the examinations in the Physical Culture course at Toronto University.

Miss Vera Ray, a graduate of the Belleville General Hospital, has completed the course at the Bible School in Toronto, and will leave in September for Algeria where she will enter on missionary work.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne A. Morton of Toronto are paying a visit to his former home in Foxboro.

Miss Helena Hennessy of Kingston was a weekend guest of Miss M. Doyle, Albion Street.

40 YEARS AGO

June 21st, 1925

Strawberries were plentiful on the market today and sold at ten cents per box. In crate lots they sold at 12 boxes for $1. The crop promises to be large.

At a meeting of the Belleville Chess Board 3,146 boxes of white cheese and 80 boxes of colored cheese were boarded. All sold at 19¼ cents and 19 1-16 cents per pound.

Mrs. R. Myers and daughter of Napanee are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hoskins, Quinte Cottage, Trent Road.

Mr. T. C. Wills has left for Baltimore, Md., to attend the convention of the Loyal Order of Moose.

Mr. Harry James Holland, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Holland, Queen Street, has graduated in law and was called to the bar at Osgoode Hall, Toronto, on June 18th.

50 YEARS AGO

June 21st, 1915

The famous racing sloop "The Belle" has been purchased to her first home and berth in the Belleville Harbor after an absence of 26 years in Oswego, N.Y. The yacht was built here by the famous builder, Capt. Cuthbert, about 30 years ago for the late W. J. Bowell, former chief of the local fire department. The famous craft contested for many thrilling racing races in days gone by and it is a source of much pleasure to local yachtsmen to see her return. The new owner is Capt. James Dougherty of this city.

Mr. Judd Anderson, of Madoc-ton, Alta., a former resident and alderman of this city, is spending a few days here with friends.

A Real Change

Windsor Star

A number of government building sites and extend to Parliament Hill, including the Centre Block home of the Commons and Senate Chambers, are to be served by a new air conditioning plant located inconspicuously behind the Sperme Court. Think of it: Cool air on Parliament Hill. And just when they're getting ready to celebrate 100 years of hot air on Parliament Hill.

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Bank of Montreal 64	Campbell Chib 470
Bank of Nova Scotia 75	Can. Tungsten 91
Bell Telephone 60½	Can. Southern 251
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Brinco 7¼	Conwest Expl. 480
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Grtr. Winn. Gas 14	North American Gas 76
Home Oil A 19	Willroy 178
Horne & Pitt 333	Zenmac 38
Imperial Oil 54⅛	Teck Corp 886
Hawker Sidd 19¾	
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Intl. Nickel 83¼	
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Interprov. Pipeline 39½	
Int. Syndicate A 13	
Jeff Lake 18	
Jockey Club 5¼	
Lake Ontario Port 5¾	
Levy 13¾	
Laurentide Fin. A 27¼	
Loblaw Co. B 9¾	
Massey Ferg. 31	
MacMillan B. and P. 33¼	
Mead Johnson (N.Y.) 16¾	
Moore Corp. 71	
Noranda 50⅝	
Ogilvie 14	
Pacific Pete 10¾	
Royal Bank 75⅝	
Salada Foods 11⅞	
Shell 25⅝	
Simpson's 1A4, 1	
Steel Co. Canada 30	
Toronto Dom. Bank 63¾	
Traders Fin. A 14¼	
Trans Can. Pipe 25⅝	
Trans Mt. Pipe 30⅛	
Union Gas 27⅝	
Versatile 17¾	
Westcoast Trans. 38⅜	
Walkers 28⅛	
Victoria & Grey 15⅝	

Five most active Industrial and mining stock quotations at noon.

INDUSTRIALS

Atlantic Accept., 4880, 5⅛, minus ⅛
Schels, 3058, 12, unch.
Steel of Canada, 3845, 29¾, minus ½
United Steel, 3645, 85, minus 25
Dom. Foundries, 3053, 27¾, unch.

MINES

Dynamic, 322250, 132, plus 27
Bunker Hill, 78100, 34, minus 3
Mill City, 69657, 66, plus 3
Utd. Canso, 45383, 325, minus 5
Northcal, 44500, 50, plus 6.

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP) — Prices drifted lower on the stock exchange today, but weakness picked up as a handful of speculative issues attracted attention.

Industrials were led lower by Bank of Montreal which fell ¾ to 63¾, and Imperial Bank of Commerce which dipped ⅝ to 64¼. Atlantic Acceptance eased ¼ to 61¼ on turnover of slightly more than 2,000 shares.

Dynamic stood out among speculatives, climbing 28 cents to $1.23 on turnover of more than 270,000 shares.

Senior base metals were weak. Falconbridge fell ¼ to 99, Denison ¼ to 30¾ and Rio Algom ¼ to 18.

On index, industrials were down .09 to 167.79, golds off .15, base metals .77 to 78.02, western oils .25 to 100.30 and the exchange index .18 to 157.42. Volume at 11 a.m. was 858,000 shares compared with 589,000 traded at the same time Friday.

DOLLAR RATE

MONTREAL (CP) — United States dollar in terms of Canadian funds was down 1-16 to $1.08 7-32. Pound sterling down ⅛ to $3.0194.

PRODUCE MARKET

TORONTO (CP) — Churning cream and butter print prices were unchanged today.

Butter: producer Agricultural Stabilization Board tenderable carlots: buying 40 score 58; buying 39 score 54; selling 52.

Summer Began At 10.56 Today

Summer has finally arrived and at last it's official.

According to the almanac, this morning at 9:56 (10:56 Daylight Time) the sun reached its farthest point north and summer officially commenced.

At the same time today is supposed to be the longest day with the most hours of sunlight. Today at Ottawa the sun rose at 4:14 and sets at 7:56 p.m.

OFF THE RECORD — By Ed Reed



"I have news for you . . . you'll be able to finish the whole set."



MOIRA LAKE DAM at head of Downey's Rapids will maintain summer level of Moira Lake at about 15 inches higher than last year. Sluiceway stop log planks were put in about June 1st following spring run-off. Foot of Moira Lake is seen in background behind dam.

TORONTO LIVESTOCK

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was dull on heavy supply of poorly conditioned slaughter steers and heifers at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Slaughter steers 1,950: Choice steers 24.50-27.50; good 25-26; mediums 22 - 24.50; commons 16-21; choice heifers 23.50-24.50; good 22-23; mediums 20-21.50; commons 16-19.50; choice fed yearlings 24-26 with sales to 27; good 22-24; good cows 15-16 with sales to 16.50; mediums 14.50-15 canners and cutters 12-14.50; good heavy bologna bulls 18-18.50; commons and mediums 15-17.50.

Replacement cattle 700: Good light stockers 25-25 with sales to 26; mediums and commons 19-22.

Calves 250: Choice vealers 30-33 with sales to 34; good 26-30; mediums 22-25; commons 18-21; boners 13-18.

Hogs 310: Grade A at Toronto 26 - 26.25 currently selling at 26.25.

Sheep and lambs 257: Morning sales too few to establish prices.

Summer

(Continued From Page 1)

pieces of legislation. The program for this week and next, includes:

The various budget bills, implementation of the program to assist workers moving from one area to another, the program of grants to industries in designated areas, an interim supply debate, an amendment to the Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. Act, legislation to establish an Indian claims commission, and the establishment of a joint Senate - Commons committee on penitentiaries.

Prominent members of both major parties say the recess could be reached during the first week of July.

Commonwealth

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in South West Nan...

Many of the African delegates, supported by Asian members, had argued that the session would get nowhere unless it could be represented as completely non-aligned in world politics. Some also had criticized Wilson for "bulldozing" the conference into acceptance of the mission concept on the first day of the delegates' meeting.

Added to the now virtually shattered hopes that an escalation of the Vietnamese war could be prevented was the confusion over the Afro-Asian summit at Algiers.

Thirteen of the 31 Commonwealth leaders had planned to attend the "Third World" summit June 30. This might have provided a chance for such countries as India and Ghana to make personal representations to Chou on behalf of the peace mission.

Now there are questions whether all of the 13 would go or whether there might not be a summit in view of the overthrow of the Ben Bella regime and questions about the power of the new leader, Col. Houari Boumedienne.

SECOND UNIVERSITY

EDINBURGH (CP) — Authorities are moving to upgrade Heriot-Watt College, an institute of advanced technology founded in 1821, to university status in time for the 1965-66 academic year. It would be independent of Edinburgh University.

Collection Day Thursday



Dam at Downey's Rapids To Aid Moira Lake Level

With less than half the normal amount of rainfall received since April 1st and summer flow in the upper Moira already reduced to a trickle, big benefits are expected this year from the low dam built last year at the head of Downey's Rapids at the foot of Moira Lake.

The dam built by the Moira River Conservation Authority is expected to maintain the level of Moira Lake at about 15 inches higher than last summer.

The maintained lake water level will materially benefit summer cottages on the lake.

Authority field officer John King said today that rainfall over the watershed since the first of April has been less than half the normal figure.

DRIED TO TRICKLE

There are no large lakes or other reservoirs on the Upper Moira above Moira Lake and as result of the dry season, flow in the river at this point has already dried to a trickle.

The site of Downey's Rapids, which during the early spring is a foaming torrent, is now bare rocks and boulders.

Further downstream at Tweed the level of Stoco Lake is already down two or more inches from normal for this time of year.

Here, however, the Moira has been joined by the Black and Skootamatta rivers and there is still a good current in the river.

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300 Fire Fighters Battle Forest Fire at Geraldton

GERALDTON, Ont. (CP) — Light rain Sunday aided 300 fire fighters battling a 9,000 - acre fire near this community 300 miles northeast of the Lakehead.

"We're not too worried now, more rain is forecast," said District Ranger George McKibbon, who added it likely will take about six days to bring the fire under control.

The raging fire was discovered Thursday in tinder - dry the main.

Highway 54 to Nakina was blocked but Mr. McKibbon said it probably will be re-opened soon.

One fire fighter was trapped by flames but co - workers reached him. Other men received minor burns in the smoke-the-thick fight. No serious injuries were reported.

Mr. McKibbon said the fire, fought by 200 employees of Kimberley-Clark Pulp and Paper Co. and 100 other volunteers, covered an 11-mile front. Six bulldozers and two Canso water bombers were backing up the men.

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Pictured is the former Melinda Starr Peck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Fuller Peck of Sturbridge, Massachusetts who was united in marriage to Charles Graham Ruttan Jr. of Toronto, son of Mrs. Reginald M. Anderson, Oakville.

Ruttan – Peck

On Saturday, June 19th, Miss Melinda Starr Peck, daughter of the Mr. and Mrs. William Fuller Peck of Sturbridge, Massachusetts, became the bridge of Mr. Charles Graham Ruttan, Jr. of Toronto. He is the son of Mrs. Reginald Moore Anderson of Oakville, and Air Commodore Charles Graham Ruttan of Ottawa.

Holy Trinity Church in Southbridge was decorated with white stock and carnations for the two o'clock ceremony which was performed by the Reverend John P. Miller.

The bride given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of imported Irish linen fashioned with a portrait neckline and semi-bell shaped skirt trimmed with a band of Irish lace and tiny bead embroidery. Her bouffant tulle veil was caught to a matching lace cap and she carried white phaelopsis orchids and stephanotis.

Mrs. William B. Consolazio of Beltsville, Maryland, was the matron of honor. She wore a full length gown of yellow shantaslik with a scoop neck bodice of white embroidered organdy over yellow. Her crescent shaped bouquet was of peach gerber, white stock and English ivy. She wore a headband of ivy and stock flowerettes. The bridesmaids who were identically dressed were Miss Grace Denise Anderson of Toronto; Miss Shirley Jean Campbell of Toronto; Miss Nancy Heck of Sea Cliff, New York, and Mrs. William F. Peck, Jr., of East Aurora, New York.

Miss Amanda Peck and Miss Elizabeth Anderson were the flower girls. They wore short pinafore dresses of white dotted Swiss over yellow shantaslik and carried colonial bouquets of French Sweetheart roses, baby's breath and ivy.

The best man was Mr. Arthur Pelton of Windsor, and the ushers were Mr. William F. Peck Jr. of East Aurora, N.Y.; Mr. Ronald E. Reiser of Toronto; Mr. Iain McLeod of Oakville, and Mr. George R. M. Anderson, of Oakville.

The bride's mother wore a short chiffon gown in shades of pink and green with matching grey green hat and shoes, and a corsage of white orchids.

Mrs. Ruttan is the granddaughter of Mrs. Anson J. Fowler of Sturbridge and Mrs. Nell P. Peck of Atlanta, Georgia. Mr. Ruttan is the grandson of Mrs. Cameron Young of Ottawa and Mrs. George H. Ruttan of Manitoba.

The bride attended Keuka College, Keuka, New York, and the bridegroom is now attending Dental School at the University of Toronto.

After a wedding trip to Cape Cod the couple will live in Toronto.

SOCIAL And PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mrs. Dorothy Wannamaker of Wallbridge, announces the engagement of her daughter Shirley Anne to Mr. Raymond Edward Foley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Foley of Belleville. The marriage will take place Saturday, July 24th at 12 o'clock noon in Wallbridge United Church, Wallbridge, Ontario.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gerald B. Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Slade and Mr. Gerry O'Connor have returned home from Hamilton where they attended the 18th annual convention of The Federation of Canadian Advertising and Sales Clubs held from Thursday to Sunday last week at the Sheraton-Connaught Hotel.

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At the recent duplicate bridge held at the Belleville Golf and Country Club with nine tables in play. The winners of the north-south were Mrs. M. S. Binning and Mrs. J. L. Acton and of the east-west, a tie with winners Mr. and Mrs. H. Mott and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Belanger. Mr. Jim Ritchie was in charge of games and the next bridge session is planned for the second Monday in July.

Mrs. D. L. Osborne of Corbyville received word from England that her nephew, Mr. J. W. W. Chamberlain, Dep. Ch. Inspr. of Educ. N. Nigeria, has been named in the Queen's birthday honors' list and will receive the O.B.E. at the investiture at Buckingham Palace.

Mr. Chamberlain is a cousin of Mrs. Harold Howes, Reg. N., of Corbyville and Mr. D. G. Osborne of Plainfield.

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Mrs. E. Brockhurst, Earl St., is a patient in Belleville General Hospital, room 217, second East.

A REMINDER

Wedding forms for write-ups are available at The Ontario Intelligencer and should be completed and returned BEFORE the ceremony, so a report can be published immediately after the wedding.

Pictures may be submitted by your photographer up to three days after the wedding. We cannot promise publication of weddings sent in later.

WEDDING

SHARP — CAMPBELL

Elim Chapel, Arkona was the scene of a lovely wedding recently when Miss Lorena May Campbell and Mr. Orne Graham Sharp were united in marriage. Mr. Herbert E. Marsh, assisted by Rev. Harold T. Holder, officiated at the candlelight ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell, Arkona and the bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Claude H. Sharp, R.R. 3, Stirling.

Wedding music was provided by Miss Emily Pettit of Leamington with Mr. Harry Brown of Stirling, as soloist. An appropriate selection on the violin was given by Miss Chloe Chamberlain of Hamilton.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a floor-length gown featuring a rectangular neckline. Her headpiece was accented with sequins and pearls, and she wore a three-quarter length veil. She carried a white Bible created with pink carnations and white roses.

Attending the bride were Mrs. Max Mitchell, Sarnia, sister of the bride; Miss Betty Mitchell, Sarnia and Miss Marlene Campbell, Parkhill, nieces of the bride. All three were gowned alike in aqua crystal charm, with skirt-length train, matching pillbox hat and veil. They carried white Bibles with cigrettes of pink gladioli and white roses.

Mr. Ray Sharp, Campbellford, was his father's groomsman. Mr. George Campbell, of Sarnia and Mr. Angus Johnston of Stirling served as ushers.

The wedding reception following the ceremony was held in the United Church banquet room. The bride's mother received 60 guests wearing a blue and white dress, with white accessories and a corsage of pink quoise dress with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

The bride chose a pink knitted boucle suit with navy and white accessories and a corsage of white carnations and pink orchid for their wedding trip to Northern Ontario.

The couple will reside at R.R. 3 Stirling on their return. Out-of-town guests were present from Campbellford, Sarnia, Parkhill, Strathroy, Toronto, Hamilton, Stockville, Madoc, Tweed, Collingwood, Leamington and Wheatley.



Mr., Mrs. Alfred Cooper Happily Wed 50 Years

Golden wedding anniversary congratulations were in order Saturday as Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cooper, 35 Lewis Street, were "at home" to family members and friends.

The couple were married at a home ceremony back in June, 1915, by Rev. R. C. Blagrave, rector of Christ Church, and have lived here since.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Cooper were born in England, Mrs. Cooper, the former Ellen (Nellie) McGlashon, coming to Canada as a young girl. Mr. Cooper was 23 when he came to Canada in 1913, hiring on with the Grand Trunk Railway in Montreal as a fireman. He was transferred to this city the following year where he met the future Mrs. Cooper.

Classed as engineer in 1918 Mr. Cooper ran between Toronto and Brockville until 1941 when he was promoted to Belleville district master mechanic and remained in that capacity until retirement in 1954.

KEEPS QUITE BUSY

Although officially out of a job for the past 11 years, Mr. Cooper says he still manages to keep busy.

"I'm out almost every night," he said, saming over a long list of fraternal and other organizations of which he is a member. He's a Shriner, and a Mason, belonging to Ionaise Temple, The Belleville Shrine Club, and Moira Lodge, Quinte Chapter, King Baldwin Conclave, the Odd Fellows and Minerva Chapter.

He is also a life member of the Brotherhood of the Locomotive Engineers and Firemen.

Mrs. Cooper belongs to the Rebekahs, and also the Minerva chapter.

The Coopers have two sons, Alfred of Cobourg, and John of Oshawa.

Church Groups

ST. COLUMBA P.W.

The June meeting of the Presbyterian Women of St. Columba was held with Barbara Ashley presiding in the absence of President Iris Stotesbury.

Muriel Hutchinson conducted a devotional period.

Dorothy Eldd reported plans for the strawberry fair and sewing projects for which were worked on later in the evening.

A suggestion to hold an auction sale was tabled until the fall.

Margaret Taylor reported on the Presbyterial meeting held recently in Picton.

It was decided to purchase a gift for Mr. McKay who has retired as church custodian. Mr. McKay has donated his services since the church was constructed and has contributed many kindnesses to the Presbyterian Women.

A cheque will be sent to the W.M.S. expense fund and another to the supply fund.

Due to illness of the convenership of the Brownie dinner, a new convener was requested. Marna Devolin volunteered.

Mary McLaughlin asked for and received six volunteers to do cancer dressing one afternoon.

Vivian Butterill reported on the progress of plans for the Christmas cake project and asked for suggestions.

Mrs. Miller reported having made about twelve calls for Welcome and Welfare.

A work hour followed, during which time refreshments were served by the hostesses for the evening.

Susanna's Family Fare



WEST MEETS EAST

Dear Susanna: Last weekend three families of my husband's relatives arrived from out West. We had planned a picnic with them but the weather turned so cold and damp that we all wound up at our house. Everything worked out fine except that I needed to dig out a dozen or so extra knives and forks, and when I went through my stored silver I discovered it was more tarnished than usual.

My aged aunt was in the kitchen with me at the time, and she immediately took them from me, gave me a wink, and said: "Leave it to me girlie." She asked for an aluminum pan and enough aluminum foil to line it—shiny side up. She laid the flatware in bottom, sprinkled about three good tablespoons of washing soda on the silver and poured boiling water over it all. Putting on my rubber gloves, she swished them around and let them sit for 5 or 10 minutes before removing, rinsing and drying each piece. My silver now shone just like the gleam in her old Irish eyes.

It almost took me longer to tell you about it than it took her to do it all — this surely is a fine way to clean up flatware in a hurry. —"Still a Lot to Learn"

STORAGE HINT

Dear Susanna: Instead of using string to seal the plastic cleaning bags that I use for storing my family's out-of-season clothing, I save those little "twisters" that are used for closing bags of onions, bread buns, parsnips.

If it is a coat being put away, close the bottom with the covered metal twister, shake in some moth deterrent, and then gather the bag around the neck of the hanger and wind the wire piece into place . . . or, if you run short, pop's pipe cleaners are a fair substitute. — Maggie.

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Sunday School Holds Picnic

DESERONTO — The Deseronto United Church Sunday School held its annual picnic Saturday at Pierce's park.

The children and attendants gathered at the church at 10:15 a.m. and proceeded to the park grounds where the morning was spent swimming and playing on the beach. During lunch the children were treated to chocolate milk and ice-cream provided by the Sunday School.

Races were planned in the afternoon for the different age groups and prizes were presented to all the winners.

Mr. Donald Fingland, Sunday School superintendent with the assistance of the Sunday School teachers supervised the children throughout the day.

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Kissing Father Does Not Provoke Homosexuality

DEAR ANN LANDERS — I hope you will give me straight advice on a touchy subject.

We've been married 11 years and have two sons, 10 and 8 years of age. My husband comes from a large, closely knit family of kissers. They kiss each other hello and good-bye and how are you. I don't mean mother-son, father-daughter, brother-sister kissing. I mean everybody kisses everybody.



ANN LANDERS

My family is reserved. We are friendly but not demonstrative. I have never been able to adjust to my in-laws' kissing habits.

My husband has kissed our sons good night since infancy. He often kisses them good-bye when they leave the house.

We read so much about homosexuality these days that I wonder if this wals kissing male might lead to a serious problem? My husband is a devoted father and I am thankful that he has such a fine relationship with the boys, but I worry about this kissing business. Help me, please. — GROSSE POINT.

DEAR GROSSE — A father who kisses his sons will not turn them into homosexuals. As a matter of fact, the experts tell us that one of the causes for homosexuality is a poor relationship with the parents of the same sex. Little boys who fear and hate their fathers often turn to their mothers for love and emotional support. They grow up to imitate Mama and identify with her.

So glad your husband kisses his sons. It's really beautiful.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS — Please print this letter for the benefit of well-meaning folks who say to someone who has lost a loved one, "if I can do anything for you, please call me."

I've heard people make this statement repeatedly and I know they mean it, but why aren't they realistic? If friends are sincere about wanting to help why don't they check every few days and ask if something needs to be done. Or better still, if they would simply invite the lonely one out for an evening it would help a great deal. Every woman who reads this letter and is fortunate enough to have her husband should ask herself, "Have I done anything recently to make life easier for a widowed friend? Have I invited her over — or out with us? The words, "Call me if you need something" are meaningless. — NOT SO SUBTLE A REMINDER.

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DEAR NOT SO SUBTLE — Thank you for forging us all. We need to be reminded of such things and I hope your letter moves a number of well-meaning friends off dead centre.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS — It's been said that imitation is the most sincere form of flattery, but how much flattery can a person take?

My sister-in-law has copied everything I own, including my spring coat and my hair style. When we built a home two years ago I was proud of my original touches. Seven months ago my sister-in-law built a home almost identical to ours — three blocks away. She bought carpeting like ours and has tried to duplicate the furniture wherever possible.

I haven't discussed this with anyone but my husband. He has forbidden me to say anything to my sister-in-law. I believe a heart-to-heart talk is the best solution. Do you agree? — OHIO LOU.

DEAR LOU — A heart-to-heart talk will solve nothing. Your sister-in-law will continue to imitate you but she will be less obvious. She will pretend the imitation is coincidental, but the people who know you both are wise to her.

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Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

CALLS FOR AID

PETERBOROUGH (CP)—Dr. Walter MacKenzie of Calgary, president of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada, called Friday night for federal aid in building and equipping medical schools.

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Handicapped Woman Makes Good Living

WILLISTON, N.D. (CP) — North Dakota's "outstanding handicapped citizen" is a woman who, though paralyzed from the neck down, learned to make charcoal sketches by holding a pencil in her teeth and turned her skill into a national business.

Grace Layton Sandness of Grand Forks, N.D., who was honored at an annual dinner here of the governor's committee on employment of the handicapped, was taken to hospital with polio 15 years ago.

She spent six months in an iron lung and returned home in 1951, frail and paralyzed after 18 months in hospital.

Her sketching skill was converted into a business of selling greeting cards called "grace notes." Some of her work was donated to the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis.

In 1956 she was named North Dakota's artist of the year. The following year she met and married David Sandness while attending Valley City State College. He is a staff psychiatrist at the University of North Dakota Medical Centre rehabilitation unit at Grand Forks.

Mrs. Sandness graduated with honors and a major in English literature from the State University of Iowa in 1962. She became an amateur radio operator after learning how to send code with a clip held in her teeth.

The Sandnesses have two adopted children, both handicapped Korean girls.

STARTS AT HOME

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — The problems confronting the nations of the world can find some of their solutions in the smaller confines of the parish or village, External Affairs Minister Paul Martin said Sunday night. Speaking at a dinner marking the centenary of St. Alphonsus Roman Catholic Church, Mr. Martin said a start to helping the establishment of world-wide peace "can lie right in the parish, though it may seem a long way separated from the problems of the nations of the world."

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MONDAY
Dinner Menu
by
Mary
Moore



Melon Fruit Cup; Salisbury Steaks; Mushroom Gravy; Asparagus; Mashed Turnip; Coconut Layer Cake; Tea.

HAWAIIAN PORK (serves 8):

3 lbs. lean pork (lean shoulder or boneless lean chops), ¼ cup melted margarine (or peanut oil), ½ cup water, 4 tablespoons cornstarch (¼ cup), 1 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons soy sauce, ½ cup vinegar, ½ cup light brown sugar, one 20-oz. can pineapple chunks, drained (reserve juice), canned pineapple juice — approximately 10 oz. (see below), ½ cup thinly sliced green pepper, ¾ cup Spanish onion, sliced wafer thin, 1¼ cups raw long-grain rice, 3 cups boiling water, 1½ teaspoons salt.

Cut the lean pork into 2" x 1½" pieces. In very large frying pan heat the margarine or oil and brown the meat pieces in it lightly on all sides. Add the water and simmer, covered, for 1 hour. Mix together the cornstarch, salt, soy sauce, vinegar, brown sugar and when smooth add the pineapple juice.

(Note: To get your 3 cups pineapple juice, drain and measure juice from chunks and make this up to 3 cups by adding canned pineapple juice.) Stir into meat until thick. Add the thinly sliced green pepper and onion to top of mixture, cover and simmer 7 or 8 minutes then stir in the pineapple chunks. Continue simmering for about 3 minutes only, until pineapple is heated through.

Cook the rice in the boiling salted water, covered, until all water is absorbed and rice is tender.

Serve hot rice in mound in centre of large, deep, preheated platter. Pour Hawaiian Pork around in a border and garnish with thin rings of raw green pepper. Pass extra soy sauce at the table. Our crowd gobbled this up and Paul said he was hoping some would be leftover for his breakfast before his o'clock lecture. Since there are only six of us for dinner, there was some leftover and I sent it home with him and he did!

Babies Born Without Arms Being Helped

COLOGNE, West Germany (Reuters) Thalidomide babies born without arms should be encouraged to write with their feet and to use hooks rather than artificial hands, 2,500 parents of thalidomide babies were told Sunday.

Dr. E. Marquardt of Heidelberg University's orthopaedic clinic gave the advice at the first international congress of parents of thalidomide children.

He said the babies should be encouraged to play and work with their feet as much as possible since they could be trained at that stage to perform any task normally done by hand.

The children should write with their feet at school and wear artificial arms only at home. This would give them more self - confidence in public by letting them put their own limbs to work rather than relying on artificial aids, Marquardt said.

The congress was the first held for parents of deformed children, born after the mothers had taken thalidomide, a tranquilliser drug, during pregnancy.

Women Study Christian Faith At Queen's

KINGSTON (CP)—More than 250 women delegates of the United Church of Canada's Bay of Quinte and Montreal and Ottawa conference took part in a weekend study of the Christian faith at Queen's University.

Mrs. L. A. VanDuzer of Montreal is conference chairman.

Main study sessions of theology and the Bible were conducted by Dr. Georgia Harkness of Berkeley, Calif., a Methodist minister, and Mrs. Joseph Fowler of Edison, N.J., wife of a Presbyterian minister and a graduate of Princeton Theological Seminary.

Dr. Harkness said in an interview there is a heightened awareness of the part of Christians of the need to know more about the theology of their faith.

WILL ADD JUDGES

OTTAWA (CP)—Justice Minister Favreau served notice Friday of legislation to add two new judges to the Ontario Supreme Court. The proposed amendment to the Judges Act also will add a new judge to the county court of Ontario.

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Girls Told to Organize Their Summer Activities

DEAR DORIS — I am 14 years old. I would like to earn money for school clothing and sportswear.

I have lost my baby-sitting job. I can do everything except work in a store because I'm under 16. — SALLY.



DORIS CLARK

DEAR DORIS — I am a 15-year-old city girl, and "expect to have a good deal of free time this summer. Although I'm too young to get a regular job, I'd like to do something worthwhile to keep from being bored.

There are not many children in my neighborhood, so baby-sitting isn't a very good idea. Several of my friends feel the same way I do, and are wondering if you have any opinions or ideas on the subject. — MOLLY.

DEAR MOLLY, SALLY, YOUNG AND EAGER, AND MANY OTHER AMBITIOUS TEEN-AGERS — It just isn't easy for girls (or boys) your age to get summer work. The most hopeful sources are young mothers who are looking for helpers to go with them to summer cottages and take care of the children. Then, of course, there are some baby-sitting jobs to be had right around home.

What you should do is go to your nearest branch of the National Employment Service and tell them what you have in mind. The workers there will know just what is going on in your part of the country.

They'll warn you, though, that if you do take on a job to go to a summer cottage with a growing family, you will be expected to work. You are being hired because the mother of that family needs some time off.

It should be understood just what your duties are before you go. If you will have to be doing housework, dishes, beds and so on, be clear about this. Understand also just what time you will be allowed to have to yourself for another fun. You should not have to devote all of your daytime sunny hours to your little charges.

But telephone calls during working hours, failure to keep a close enough eye on Johnny to prevent him from running onto the road — these are the things which give all the baby sitters a bad name. It's up to every single one of our teen-agers to follow through on what is expected of her.

You ask about clerking in a store and waitress work. In most cases employers prefer that their workers be at least 18. And you simply must be at least 18 to take on an evening job in a restaurant.

Let's face it, girls. There just aren't enough jobs to go around for those two summer months. If you are one of the ones left idle, no need to turn into a RipVanWinkle and sleep for the duration. You can still put in an exciting summer. How about making up picnics and hikes and giving yourself and four pals a bonus of extra good health through a summer's outings?

You are the lucky ones who can explore the beauty spots in your part of the countryside. You can become acquainted with the industries around where you are and perhaps with the help of one older person go on conducted tours to some of them.

And how about backyard barbecues, making sure to invite some of the neighboring young people who are newcomers to our shores? Here's a chance to go ask for an idea or two about tasty European dishes for an outdoor menu.

Perhaps your summer days will take some organizing. Start your planning now so that whether or not you put extra pennies in the bank at the end of the summer, you will chalk up some practical returns in new-found knowledge and fun, and probably some brand new friends.

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Confidential to DESPERATE — Perhaps the very fact that "he can have any girl he wants" has spoiled him. Now he is not considerate of anyone. Believe me, you would be better off to forget about him — at least until he grows up a little.

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(What's troubling you? Putting it on paper to Doris is the first step towards solving your problem.)

Snap Election Is Predicted By Thompson

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Andrew Thompson, leader of the Ontario Liberal party, said Saturday there may be a snap election called in the province this autumn or next spring.

He told a one-day meeting of the Ontario Southwestern Region Liberal Association that the recently adopted health services insurance bill was so defective that people would turn against the Progressive Conservative government when the plan comes into effect.

He said that if Premier Robarts waited until after the plan went into operation before calling an election, then the Conservatives would lose.

The Liberal leader said Mr. Robarts has two alternatives to a snap election. He could leave provincial politics and take over from Opposition Leader John Diefenbaker at Ottawa, or he could withdraw the health plan and replace it with a universal comprehensive medical care plan.

Mr. Thompson said the government's health insurance scheme was a "sickness plan," not a health plan. He said that it would be an administrative nightmare, providing limited protection at high cost and irritating the public through its administrative complexities.

Queen

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giese and English strawberries. White and red wines will accompany the meal, topped off with champagne.

The Queen Mother will leave Wednesday for Toronto, where she will be greeted on arrival by Governor - General Georges Vanier, Industrialist E. P. Taylor has turned over his Toronto home, Windfields, for the Queen Mother's use during her stay.

Highlight of the Queen Mother's visit will be the presenting of new colors to the Toronto Scottish at a trooping the color ceremony. She will also visit the National Stud Farm and watch the Queen's Plate run at the Woodbine Racetrack, attend a huge, 1,250-guest dinner in the Royal York Hotel, and lunch with former governor - general Vincent Massey at his home, Batterwood.

The Queen Mother returns to England June 27.

Leak May

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was "excessively surprised" to learn Southam News Services "took the liberty of publishing what it claims to be parts of my report." His statement continued:

"According to what was published by newspapers, the news service (Southam) based its story on information it said was obtained from a source claimed to usually be well informed in similar matters.

"If this is true, it should not be very difficult, it seems to me, to learn this source.

POSSESS "MEANS"

"The federal government certainly possesses the means to make the necessary inquiries so that the remedies imperative in such a case can be applied."

Mr. Justice Dorion said he had finished editing the report when he left Ottawa last Tuesday and that he asked Commission Counsel Andre Desjardins to take charge of the final preparation of the text for translation and printing. Three copies of the report had been made. One had been kept by Mr. Desjardins and the other two had been sent in instalments to the translators "under the control of Mr. Pierre Mayrand, whom I had met before leaving Ottawa and in whom I have full and entire confidence."

The chief justice declined to elaborate on his statement.

The Southam story said Mr. Favreau's integrity emerges unshaken in the report but that his method of dealing with the RCMP investigation are questioned.

The report is expected to be handed to Mr. Pearson June 28.

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson said Sunday he would like to see the report of the Dorion commission published as soon as possible but technical details may prevent a speed-up. It originally was to be delivered to the government by June 28.

Pearson, who is attending the Commonwealth conference, said the timetable for release of the report was set by Chief Justice Frederic Dorion of Quebec, who headed the inquiry.

Pearson told reporters he wanted to make clear his government has nothing to do with the timing of official publication. He said he means that point because it might be suspected in some quarters that release of the report was delayed intentionally until his return to Ottawa next weekend.

Now that reports purporting to disclose contents of the Dorion submission have been published in some Canadian newspapers, the prime minister said he would like to see the official version released quickly.

Pearson would not comment on the purported findings.

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BOON FOR SKIERS

VANCOUVER (CP) — One of Canada's longest ski runs will be in operation next winter on Whistler Mountain 200 miles northeast of here. An $800,000 development will include a 4,000-foot ascent gondola lift.

AUTO MEET SET

HALIFAX (CP) — Recommendations from a special policy committee on the use of breath analysers, motorist taxation, compulsory vehicle inspection and power of law enforcement agencies will keynote discussions at the Canadian Automobile Association's annual convention Tuesday and Wednesday. The 12-man committee will submit its recommendations to about 100 delegates Wednesday.

Prop Planes

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bombers from the carrier Oriskany as well as the Midway bombed and damaged a petroleum storage area, a supply depot, army barracks and other military targets, a spokesman said.

South Vietnamese troops killed 66 Viet Cong guerrillas Sunday in two operations in South Viet Nam's northern provinces, a U.S. spokesman said.

In other weekend action, the 7th Fleet flagship, the light cruiser Oklahoma City, fired 58 rounds of five- and six inch shells at a Viet Cong concentration 130 miles southwest of Da Nang, in South Viet Nam. Spotter planes reported the bombardment had "high successful results" against an estimated battalion of guerrillas.

One U.S. marine was killed and another wounded today when guerrillas ambushed a marine patrol 15 miles northwest of Da Nang.

In Saigon, civilian Chief of State Phan Khac Suu and Premier Phan Huy Quat formally turned over their posts to their military successors Saturday to launch talks with American officials to ensure that Canadian cattle exports to the U.S. would not be stopped if Canada imports European cattle. Dr. S. C. Barry of Ottawa, deputy agriculture minister, reiterated previous government statements that talk about border closings if Canada imported Charolais cattle from France was due to a misunderstanding.

ASK CATTLE TALKS

MAPLE CREEK, Sask. (CP) — The Saskatchewan Stock Growers Association urged the federal government Saturday to launch talks with American officials to ensure that Canadian cattle exports to the U.S. would not be stopped if Canada imports European cattle. Dr. S. C. Barry of Ottawa, deputy agriculture minister, reiterated previous government statements that talk about border closings if Canada imported Charolais cattle from France was due to a misunderstanding.

Train Derailed On Main Street Of Ohio Town

DELPHOS, Ohio (AP) — A night passenger train from Chicago to New York jumped he track at main street in this western Ohio community of 7,000 late Sunday night.

Twenty-seven of its 130 passengers were injured. Eight required treatment at hospitals, but all were released after treatment.

Fourteen cars of the Pennsylvania Railroad's 20-car Admiral were derailed as it rumbled into the downtown area at 11:20 p.m. One passenger car and three baggage cars flipped on their sides.

Five box cars on a siding were smashed by the impact of the hurtling passenger cars and one was driven through the wall of a building. Stones kicked up by the skidding cars broke several store windows.

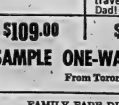
Nearly 2,000 feet of rail was torn up. Main lines of three railways are expected to be blocked by the wreckage for several days. The crossover for the Pennsylvania, Nickel Plate and Akron, Canton and Youngstown railroads was ripped out. Two of Delphos' main streets also were blocked.

Cause of the wreck was believed to be a broken wheel on one of the cars.

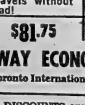
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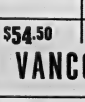
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Memorial Church Services End Society Convention

PICTON (Staff) — The convention of the Ontario-Historical Society, which began last Thursday wound up its affairs in Picton on Sunday with two memorial church services. Sunday morning service was held at the Old Church of St. Mary Magdalene (Anglican) in Picton. This was the annual service held in the church and the service was conducted by The Right Reverend K. C. Evans, Bishop of Ontario. The afternoon service was held at 3.30 and was a commemorative service at the U.E.I. Memorial Church at Adolphustown.

Convention officials stated that this was one of the most successful conventions ever held and a great deal of the success was due to the fact that it was headed this year in such an historic area. Over 200 delegates from all over the province attended the convention and many stayed until Sunday and attended the church services.

BANQUET HELD

On Friday night the society held its annual banquet at the Prince Edward Yacht Club with well over 125 attending. The head table consisted of 24 honored guests for the occasion. Guest speaker for the banquet was Dr. George MacBeath, Director of the Ontario Centennial (1867) project.

On Saturday morning the annual business meeting in the parish hall of St. Mary Magdalene Church in Picton for the coming year took place. Elected as President, for the second term was Mrs Kay McFarland of Napanee, 1st vice pres., Dr. Morris Zaslow of London, Ont.; 2nd vice pres., Dr. John Muir, Toronto; sec. treasurer, Mrs. C. J. D. Scott of Toronto. The executive committee for the coming term are Mr. Edwin C. Guillett, Toronto; Mrs. O. R. Rogers, Pembroke; Walter Rutherford, Brantford, Ont.; Prof. S. F. Wise, Kingston; Mr. John Martyn, Toronto, and Mr. Phillip Creighton, Toronto. Appointed as editors were Professor K. G. Corsall and Dr. Roy MacGillivary.

TAKE BUS TOUR

On Saturday afternoon convention delegates were taken on a bus tour of the county and were present for the unveiling of an historic plaque at the official opening of the new Marysburg museum. The plaques was unveiled by Mr. Dan Keeler of Picton, The Old Rose House, as it is known, was packed with visitors to view the exhibits and authentic furnishings. Much credit must go to the local society for the restoration of the old house and the surrounding grounds. During the afternoon a colorful pageant was also performed on the site with participants dressed in costumes depicting the period.

Guest speaker for the afternoon program was Past President of the Ontario Historical Society, Leslie R. Gray, who said "We must make sure that as many as possible of our historic sites are preserved." Also present for the occasion were Norris Whitney M.L.A.; A. Douglas Allenbrack M.P.; reeves Ken Hicks and Don Bond from North and South Marysburg; B. Hepburn, Warden of Prince Edward County; Kay McFarland president of the Society; Dan Keller and Roy Stevens. The Society's affairs for the day were concluded with a panel discussion on the evening. Topic of the discussion was problems of the local societies.

SEND DONATION

TORONTO (CP)—A Canadian Red Cross Society donation of $5,000 has been sent to Red Cross authorities in Yugoslavia to aid the victims of the flooding Danube River, a Red Cross official said Friday.

Yacht Club Will Hold Sailpast

PICTON (Staff) — Prince Edward Yacht Club will hold their annual Commodore's Sailpast in Picton harbor on Wednesday, June 23 at 6 p.m. All boats, power, sail and outboard, will rendezvous at the outer black buoy at 5 p.m. and at 6 will sailpast the Commodore's flagship at 6 p.m. Following the sailpast there will be a cocktail hour at the clubhouse and a buffet dinner.

Financier

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more than $3,000,000 of his own money to help bring the U.S. Army up to date.

SOME DIDN'T HEAR

Baruch often spoke of personal coming to him for advice but not hearing his answers.

"They usually want to be encouraged to do what they are already doing," he said.

After his First World War key civilian post, Baruch mainly served the government on commissions.

President Truman appointed him American delegate to the then new United Nations Atomic Energy Commission. He developed the "Baruch plan" for atomic energy control, but it was rejected by the Russians.

The financier was credited with helping President Herbert Hoover obtain postponement of Allied war debts and of being influential in establishment of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Baruch also was a consultant and friend of presidents Franklin D. Roosevelt and Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Although he held no major government post after the First World War, Baruch was constantly consulted by the great, near-great, and would-be-great. He was an imposing figure of a man, standing six feet, four inches tall, with white hair, pink face, and blue eyes that often twinkled. He likes to wear white suits with a bright bow tie and a boutonniere.

Churchill's Grave Is Bonanza For 10th Duke of Marlborough

By THOMAS A. REEDY

BLADON, England (AP)—This little village of 700 is suffering from an attack of the bulges.

Some days the villagers stay inside their lovely stone homes because it's too crowded outside. Some think this is good. Others are not so sure.

It started in February with the burial of Sir Winston Churchill in the St. Martin's church yard. His grave is next to those of his parents, Lord Randolph and Jennie Jerome, Churchill's American - born mother. The peace and quiet of this idyl is wooded Oxfordshire was shattered.

From a quarter to a half million people have already visited Sir Winston's grave.

They come in private cars and in big groups by bus. Bladon is usually the second stop on a tour which starts at Blenheim Palace, home of the Duke of Marlborough and Sir Winston's birthplace 81 years ago.

PROVIDES BONANZA

The 10th duke's illustrious cousin has provided him with a bonanza. The duke holds the parking lot rights on the edge of Bladon and there most vehicles stop and pay their two shillings fee (20 cents). The walk to the grave is about 1½ miles. In some cases busloads of aged pensioners are delivered to the churchyard and the vehicles leave the village for parking, returning at specified times to pick up their passengers.

The tourist wave has brought money to Bladon, to its bars, restaurants and shops selling souvenirs and postcards. Not all the village residents are entranced with the idea, though.

For the first time, petty antipathies have crept into village life. Many people resent the duke's parking monopoly and were infuriated at Easter time when the jams were so great the police stopped all traffic from entering the village except on foot.

The mutterings reached the Oxford county council where Labor party councilman R. V. Pomfret started a campaign for a footpath from Blenheim Castle direct to the village and the Churchill grave. That would bypass the duke's parking lot. The council turned it down but Pomfret said he isn't satisfied.

WANT MONEY

The irritations are coursing through the ranks of the younger and more energetic citizens of Bladon, who want to get in on the tourist money.

Older folk are more inclined to accept the towns bugles philosophically.

Eighty-year-old Harry Woodward, who strolls to the churchyard daily and basks on a bench 10 feet from Churchill's grave, is quite proud of the fame

"It has put Bladon on the map and that is a very good thing," he says.

For 45 years a councilman, Woodward was also a Methodist preacher and often cut the grass and tended the old churchyard.

HORSES SICK

SARK, Channel Islands (CP) This little island in the English Channel, where all motor vehicles except tractors are banned, is in trouble because of an epidemic of equine flu. It's a problem for both farmers and those who run horse-drawn carriages for tourists.

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New Montreal Tabloids Survive La Presse Return

By CY FOX

MONTREAL (CP)—Two newborn tabloids have survived, two veteran dailies show a gain in circulation and the city's biggest paper is still convalescing.

That's the story on Montreal's French - language newspaper scene, where a now - settled strike at the biggest of the dailies, La Presse, sparked a miniature version of Quebec's "quiet revolution."

La Presse, an evening paper and the largest French-language daily outside France, has seen its circulation fall to an average of about 221,000 a day from the 259,000 it sold before a seven-month strike began June 3, 1964.

But the paper considers that its increase in weekday price to 10 cents from seven, effective on its return to the streets Jan. 4, has hampered recovery efforts. Circulation normally drops, at least temporarily, when a newspaper increases its price.

There is also the extra competition of the new tabloids, the morning Metro-Express and Le Journal de Montreal, an evening paper. These buoyant, even raucous babies were born shortly after the start of the La Presse strike when there was a huge journalistic vacuum to be filled.

Editor-in-chief Yvon Turcot says Metro-Express dropped in circulation after the return of La Presse but now is back to where it was during the strike, between 42,000 and 43,000.

Le Journal's officials say their paper's circulation has fallen to about 25,000 daily from the strike-time level given as 60,000.

LEVELS OFF

Meantime, Le Devoir, a major editorial influence in Quebec for more than half a century, reports that its post-strike circulation has levelled off at about 52,000 from a high of around 69,000 during the walkout.

But it's edging upward again, officials say, and present figures spell a net gain of some 7,000 over Le Devoir's pre-strike circulation. The 55 - year - old morning paper declared the first dividend on its shares earlier this year.

The long-established morning tabloid Montreal-Matin also reports higher circulation than before the strike.

Circulation Manager J. P. Begin says weekday circulation as of April was 149,781 while 112,685 issues were sold on an average Saturday.

This, for the six-day publishing week, averages out to a daily figure of 143,598 compared with a circulation in April, 1964, two months before the strike began, of 132,502. Montreal-Matin joined the 10-cent price bracket in May of this year.

Circulations of the city's two English-language dailies, The Star, an evening paper, and The Gazette, a morning paper, were not significantly affected by the strike. The Star's sales are a little more than 204,000 compared with an average of 195,000 in 1964. The Gazette reports its circulation is 136,000.

EDITOR DISMISSED

The strike at La Presse began with a walkout of press-room employees and was complicated by a dispute between the paper and its journalists. Contracts were finally settled in December and 10 additional days were needed before the paper was back on the stands.

Since its resumption of business, La Presse has parted company with its well-known editor-in-chief, Gerard Pelletier. A faulty headline was given as the reason for his dismissal. He says there may have been other factors.

Since leaving, he has been writing editorials and columns for Le Devoir as well as an English-language column for the Montreal Star and a number of out-of-town papers served by a Star syndicate.

His former duties at La Presse are being carried out by Roger Champoux, who also writes some editorials.

No single editorial line is obvious at La Presse, where the emphasis seems to be on news rather than opinion.

Le Devoir, in its front-page news coverage, concentrates on events in Quebec. Free-flowing, French-style banner headlines provide surprising zest to the paper's high-serious content.

Le Devoir (the name means "Duty") says it has done well in retaining the advertising picked up during the absence of La Presse. Its weekday size is between 16 and 20 pages as compared with the pre-strike average of 12 to 16.

USES MANY PHOTOS

The newcomers, printed on offset presses, have added talent, headlines and a splashy sparkle to the city's newsstands.

Metro - Express, competing mainly with Montreal - Matin, has been playing numerous pictures, including cheesecake, through its pages.

The paper is seeking to boost its circulation further and then will increase its concentration on selling advertising, says editor-in-chief Turcot.

"Our prospects are bright. People have realized that we're not just a strike paper."

Metro recently raised its price to 10 from five cents but a possible circulation drop would be compensated for by a stepped-up selling campaign, Mr. Turcot said.

The paper has sought to arrange news in neat, capsule columns with a highlight of its editorial page the cartoon work of Jean-Pierre Girerd. His best-known depiction is of Premier Lesage as a massive - jawed giant whose eyes bulge with a world-weary melancholy.

Metro's editorials, while sharply lucid, haven't seemed to take any particular political line. But such is not the case with its competitor, Montreal-Matin.

Boasting a more polished appearance since it acquired new presses, but still less picture-oriented than Metro - Express, Montreal - Matin (Montreal-Morning) has been to a Union Nationale line in provincial politics and opposes the Liberal government in commenting on federal developments.

HEAVY ON SPORT

Lucien Langlois, with a fiery editorial style, handles its editorials on Quebec subjects while Clement Brown, once of Le Devoir, writes about federal affairs.

Both Metro - Express and Montreal-Matin highlight sports, sometimes giving one-third of their space to this department.

Matin normally has between 30 and 60 pages an issue while Metro has been sticking with a 32-page size.

Show business, baby contests and crime news make an especially big showing in Le Journal de Montreal. Despite its circulation decline, Advertising Director Jacques Craig said: "We are in an extremely good position to withstand our birthstage."

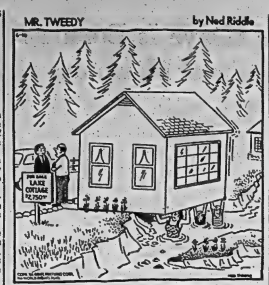
Mr. Craig said Le Journal is part of an organization that owns six French-language weeklies with a total circulation of 350,000 and thus has considerable resources to draw on.

The heavily-illustrated Journal, which usually has 48 pages, is owned by Pierre Peladeau and includes among its columnists Jean-Louis Gagnon, a member of the royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism and formerly editor-in-chief of La Presse.

The tabloid's layout sprawls more than does that of the concise-minded Metro-Express but both new arrivals trade on what they call the advantages of "instant news" for the rushed reader.

"A practical format for people in a hurry," Le Journal says in boosting itself.

"The latest news at the earliest hour," runs the Metro slogan, which tops a front page crowded with headlines and pictures.



2nd Thurlow

2ND THURLOW — Mrs. Kay Langman, Rock Island, Illinois; Mr. and Mrs. A. Smith, Buffalo; Mr. and Mrs. C. Langman, Smithfield were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Atkins, Brian, Terry and Colleen were weekend visitors of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Simmons and other relatives at Peterborough.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Neil Keens on the arrival of twin boys on Monday at the Belleville hospital.

Mrs. Ken Vivian, Mrs. Douglas Atkins were among those from the Belleville P.C. Association who enjoyed the bus trip to Toronto on Monday when all enjoyed a tour of the Legislature at Queen's Park and later to shop at Yorkdale Shopping Centre.

Mrs. J. McMahon of Bancroft who has been staying with her daughter, Mrs. Donald Mitchell and family for a couple of weeks is a patient in the Belleville hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Burrows Jordan spent a few days recently with their son, Sgt. Jack Jordan of the R.C.M.P. and Mrs. Jordan and family at Dartmouth, Nova Scotia and relatives at Halifax.

Mrs. Manley Mitchell and Mrs. Ralph Grestrix are patients in the Belleville hospital.

Miss Maureen Boldrick, Belleville spent a few days with her grandmother, Mrs. Douglas Atkins and both visited Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Atkins, Brighton.

Not Many Ducks On Prairies

WINNIPEG (CP)—Dr. David A. Munro, chief of the Canadian wildlife service, said Friday, authorities are concerned about the type of duck hunting that should be permitted this fall.

He said in an interview at the close of the 29th federal-provincial wildlife conference that there are "not very many ducks."

Dr. Munro said that the decrease indicated in early Prairie counts might have been the result of too many ducks shot last fall.

It also might have been "some long-term effect on fertility as a result of use of pesticides."

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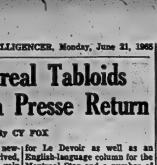
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IN STEP — Young Guy Duchesneau tries to match the paces of his father, Guy Sr., administrator of the Montreal Military and Maritime Museum at the fort on St. Helen's Island in Montreal. Left is chief cannoneer Moorhouse and the leader is Lt. Robert Hegyes, members of the Compagnie Franche de la Marine. (CP Wirephoto)

Birth Control Commission in Deep Deadlock

By EUGENE LEVIN

VANTCN CITY (AP)—Pope Paul's birth control study commission is reported in deep deadlock, a year after the pontiff ordered its broad review of family planning and population problems.

Pope Paul announced the birth control study last June 25, two days after the first anniversary of his election.

Members of the commission have been reported divided concerning use of the new contraceptive pills.

MEMBERS 'AT SEA'

A source informed on the commission's work said:

"Its study is far from complete. No report has been drawn up. The commission members are, more than ever, at sea."

The source said the commission had agreed on no recommendation for the new pills and presumably was still split in three factions: One for strict adherence to current church teaching against birth control except through the rhythm system; another for limited use of the pills, and third for liberal use in the light of world population growth.

At a Vatican audience for commission members March 27 Pope Paul said the group must conclude its work urgently and courageously, without leaving Roman Catholics "exposed to uncertainties."

His words were then viewed as an exhortation to commission members to overcome their reported differences.

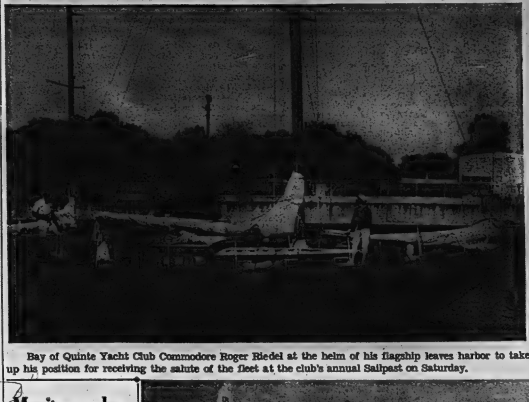
STUDY MATTER FULLY

In announcing the study, Pope Paul said the birth control question would be studied "as broadly and profoundly as possible." The commission itself has been given the name Commission for the Study of Problems of Population, Family and Birth.

Its scope goes beyond the new pills, Pope Paul said in March:

"Besides the so urgent questions concerning married couples, there are also economic and social problems—problems . . . which the church cannot ignore."

It is generally assumed at the Vatican that the commission will eventually come up with a report, perhaps by the end of year.



Bay of Quinte Yacht Club Commodore Roger Riedel at the helm of his flagship leaves harbor to take up his position for receiving the salute of the fleet at the club's annual Sailpast on Saturday.

Manitouwadge Youth Is Top Teenage Driver

BURLINGTON (CP) — A 19-year-old youth from the northern hamlet of Manitouwage is Ontario's top teenage driver.

Bodo Wiedemann gained 751 of a possible 800 points to win the provincial teen safe driving championship in keen competition here Saturday.

The event, sponsored by the local Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Imperial Oil Company, drew 48 competitors from all across the province.

Each contestant drove vehicles through three obstacle courses, weaved the automobile through downtown Burlington traffic, and wrote an exam on the rules of the road.

The province-wide safe driving campaign, now in its tenth year, is designed to make youthful drivers more safety conscious in an effort to prevent accidents and save lives.

REGIONAL WINNERS

All contestants in the local roadeo had previously won regional safe driving competitions.

Doug Woodman, 19, of Walkerburg, and Jack Shea, 18, of Kenora, tied for second place. Each gained 728 points. Third place went to Elliott Shirley, 18, of Kitchener. He managed 718 points.

The event's two female 'rivers were well down in the final standings. Bonnie Buffey, of Barrie and Pat Chychola, of Scarborough, finished among the "low" 10 competitors.

Wiedemann, Woodman and Shea will represent Ontario in the national safe driving finals which get underway in Toronto July 14.

PLAN VIGIL

TORONTO (CP) — Twenty-eight clergymen plan a two-day vigil outside the Ontario legislature starting Monday to protest what they term the "inadequacies" of the government's Medical Services Insurance Act. There are two Presbyterians and a Unitarian. Others are United Church.



The Bay of Quinte Yacht Club's directors were among the many club members and visitors who took part in the annual Sailpast and the cocktail party and dinner which followed it. Among the directors present were Alderman Joe Raycroft, Elwood Wickerson, Commodore Roger Riedel, and Jack Howe, left to right above.

U. S. Not in an Enviable Position in Algiers, Under Steady Attack by Press

Associated Press correspondent Andrew Borowiec, now visiting in New York, covered Algeria in the turbulent days before its independence in 1962 and after formation of its own government.

By ANDREW BOROWIEC

NEW YORK (AP)—The west, and particularly the United States, should expect no bouquets from the Algerian coup d'etat.

If anything, the course of the military regime headed by Col. Houari Boumediene should be tougher, more uncompromising, more oriented toward the Communist bloc.

It is still too early to say whether Soviet or Chinese ideas will eventually win in Algeria. Deposed President Ahmed Ben Bella attempted to navigate between the two theories.

Boumediene's back ground and his career show him as a hard line revolutionary doctrinarian, basically opposed to western political and economic concepts.

KEEPS SILENT

But so far, he has not revealed his thoughts on how far his country should go in its quest to become a "truly socialist" nation.

Since Algeria's independence in 1962, Boumediene has been working hard to free his army from the influence of French-trained officers. He has sent new cadres for training to Eastern Europe and Communist China.

This does not mean that Boumediene's Algeria is likely to break with its Western economic partners and particularly with France. The fact that the junta pledged to honor all agreements shows its concern and intention to proceed with caution.

Boumediene's regime has inherited a country which so far has failed to recover from its 7½-year war for independence, the flight of European settlers and sweeping post-independence changes.

On the surface, Algerian cities have retained their Mediterranean aspect, with crowded sidewalk cafes and cars speeding along winding streets. The French colonizing effort is very much visible in the form of towering buildings, highways, dams and industrial plants.

But in the cities, more men are jobless than employed, and in the countryside, millions are near starvation. Industrial production is limping and nationalized farms have generally been a failure.

The Ben Bella regime had embarked on an ambitious program to lead Africa's revolutionary movement. Guerrillas from Portuguese Angola, Guinea and Mozambique have been trained in Algeria. Algerian instructors have been helping the Congolese rebels and virtually all African revolutionary movements have found haven in Algiers.

It is more than likely that Boumediene will continue — if not intensify—this policy. It has been said that Boumediene judged Ben Bella's conduct in this field as not revolutionary enough.

Egypt's President Gamal Abdel Nasser should be able to maintain his influence on the new regime in the past, Boumediene has had strong ties with Cairo.

ATTACKS U.S.

The United States is not in an enviable position in Algeria. Virtually since independence, it has been under steady attack by the Algerian press and radio as an "imperialist" and "neo-colonialist" power.

American diplomats in Algiers have been snubbed by Algerian officials although U.S. Ambassador William Porter has had periodic meetings with Ben Bella. Boumediene, however, has always been an enigma to American officials.

Despite difficulties and accusations, the United States has continued its aid to Algeria, helping Algerians to survive their country's numerous crises.

82 Fatalities Across Canada Over Weekend

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

At least 82 persons died accidentally in Canada during the weekend, one of the worst two-day weekends for accidental fatalities on record.

Traffic mishaps accounted for 53 of the deaths.

Last year, accidents in the three - day Victoria Day and civic holiday weekends claimed 94 and 67 deaths respectively.

This weekend's total, according to a Canadian Press survey from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Sunday, local times, included 22 drownings and eight deaths in other mishaps.

Ontario reported 30 dead, 21 in traffic accidents. The traffic toll included two tripie fatalities, one near Hunstsville and one in Toronto.

Ontario also had six drownings, a man killed in a seven-storey fall and a man and woman asphyxiated by carbon monoxide in a parked car.

Quebec recorded 28 fatalities —18 traffic, nine by drowning and one by electrocution.

There were six traffic deaths and one drowning in British Columbia.

In Nova Scotia three persons died in road mishaps, one was drowned and a 14-year-old girl died after she fell and struck her head on the pavement.

There were four drownings in New Brunswick and two in Manitoba.

Alberta had two traffic deaths and a man killed in a gas explosion, and Saskatchewan recorded two traffic fatalities.

In Newfoundland, a three-year-old boy was killed by a train.

Prince Edward Island reported no fatalities.

Conn Symthe's Wife Dies Of Cancer

TORONTO (CP) — Irene Eleanor Smythe, wife of Conn Smythe, owner of Maple Leaf Gardens, died at her home Sunday after an 18-month fight against cancer. She was 68.

Mrs. Smythe also was the mother of C. Stafford Smythe, president of Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League.

An ardent swimmer, she saved her husband's life in 1937 when she dived into Lake Simcoe to pull him to safety after a propeller cut his scalp and dazed him.

Mrs. Smythe was born and educated in Toronto.

The Smythes had been married 45 years.

Spanking Breeze Makes Club's Sailpast Success

Clear skies and a spanking breeze graced the Bay of Quinte Yacht Club's annual sailpast on Saturday. Local yachtsmen dressed their boats and spliced the mainbrace in honor of the occasion as about forty sailboats paraded in stately line ahead past the flagship of Commodore Roger Riedel who took the salute. Several visiting craft were on hand and their crews joined in the cocktail party and dinner which followed the sailpast.

Colorful dress was the order of the day with splashes of madras blending with the traditional blue on the decks of the yachts under review. The sight of the long line of sails would gladden any sailor's heart and certainly made it a successful day for the club.

Business Briefs

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

TSE SUSPENDS FIRM

The Toronto Stock Exchange has closed stockbrokers T. A. Richardson and Co. Ltd. $1,000, the exchange said Friday. The fine was levied after the exchange's board of governors ruled that a former partner, without the firm's knowledge, had carried out a proceeding or trade "which was incompatible with just and equitable principles of trading." Under exchange rules, the brokerage house is responsible.

STORE SALES UP

Department store sales in May ran 3.4 per cent above May, 1964, sales in value, the bureau of statistics reported Friday. Sales were down 1.8 per cent and 2.5 per cent, respectively, in the Atlantic provinces and Saskatchewan, but up in all others. Ontario's gain was greatest at 6.8 per cent, with British Columbia next at 3.9 per cent.

Montreal's Bus Strike Likely to End

MONTREAL (CP) — A quick settlement to Montreal's mass transportation strike was indicated following agreement late Sunday night between union negotiators and the Montreal Transportation Commission on the one remaining issue at stake.

Some 1,000 MTC maintenance men are scheduled to meet today to vote on the wage agreement. The 2,800 bus drivers and 100 electrical workers voted Saturday to accept terms of a new offer but the garage workers balked and the strike continued, entering its 14th day.

The bus drivers accepted a 65-cent hourly increase over a three - year contract with one year retroactive and the maintenance men rejected a 48-cent increase over the same period. Agreement by each group of workers was required to end the strike.

Yvan Blain, president of the Confederation of National Trade Unions affiliate representing the MTC, said the maintenance men wanted the same wage increase as that offered the drivers.

Following a strike settlement, the MTC estimated it would take at least eight hours to get the 2,000 buses on the road.

According to this estimate, about 550,000 commuters who usually take buses to work in the Montreal area face another full day of alternate transportation. The strike has tied up traffic, already heavy on the main arteries, and cut retail sales in downtown Montreal.

Singer Killed

WILLIAMSBURG, Mo. (AP) Singer Ira Lonnie Louvin, 41, his wife and four other persons were killed Sunday in a two-car head-on collision in north central Missouri. Louvin sang with his brother Charley as the Louvin Brothers in the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville from 1955 through 1963.

Across Siberia In Pajamas - - Seven Days By Train

CROSSING SIBERIA (AP) They come tumbling out of the cars, some wearing the pajamas that Russians consider daytime train wear, at more than 100 stops on the trans-Siberian railroad.

In the big booming industrial cities of central Siberia they buy loaves of bread and sausages from government vendors. In little log villages north of Manchuria peasant women sell them home-cooked potatoes in bits of newspaper and jars of sour milk pudding.

In a few minutes they climb back aboard as the train creeps off on its 5,775-mile trip from Moscow to Vladivostok — from Europe across the breadth of Asia to the Sea of Japan.

The station purchases, and maybe a bowl of Ukrainian borscht bought for 30 kopeks (40 cents) from a woman who goes up and down the train, are the meals of most people in third class. A boiler at the end of each car provides hot water for tea, drunk from glasses with metal holders.

Everyone has a wooden bunk, thin cotton mattresses, sheets and a blanket for sleeping, which occupies a lot of daylight as well as night time hours on a Russian train. The third class passengers pay 44.90 rubles ($49.90) for the 7½-day trip.

The air is stuffy among the 58 persons in a third class car. Stacked along both sides of the train, they fill the narrow aisle with card games and babies and boredom and unwashed smells.

A few of them use the dining car, mostly sticking to borscht and brandy and seldom trying the caviar carried for the class restaurants.

The one first-class car in a 10 - car train recently was built in 1952 but the design looked more like 1905, about the time the trans-Siberian line was first put into use across Tsarist Russia.

For 94.90 rubles ($94.33) at a minimum, plus four kopeks (4.44 cents) a glass for tea and bringing their own toilet paper, the 32 first class passengers ride in four-person compartments.

Blue velvet curtains fringe dirty windows that have to be kept closed because east of Irkutsk the line is not electrified and lots of soot flies.

Blue metal paneling contrasts with red patterned rugs and embroidered white covers on uncompromisingly vertical backrests.

The few second class cars, for 38 persons a piece, have no backrests and slightly less leg room but are closer to first than third in class of comfort. Some new second-class cars in limited use are actually more comfortable than the old first-class ones.

Over these rolling homes preside conductors who are mostly women. The staff stays with the train for the whole 15-day round trip out of Moscow. Two conductoresses in each car share shifts.

There is something about a long train trip that makes many Russians willing to forget their deeply-indoctrinated suspicions of foreigners and talk. Talk competes with Moscow radio, piped through the train all day and far into the night.

Bored women hold up yellow flags at grade crossings along the way. Sometimes local youths jump into the dining car and try to buy Moscow beer or other things unavailable in eastern Siberia.

Some passengers stay aboard at stations, asleep. Others stick to their card games or Russian dominoes or chess boards and wonder what place this is—without bothering to look for the sign or check the timetable in the corridor.

It doesn't make much difference to them. They just count the days.

SPORTS SLICES

By Geo. H. Carver
Sports Editor

Several years ago the darling of the Parisian boulevards was a dark-skinned American with lightning in his feets and rhythm in his tapping toes. He was known as Sugar Ray Robinson, claimed by some experts as being the greatest champion in the world of any division.

Today the toast of wherever French sportsmen gather is a 20-year-old track comedian, Michel Jazy, who astounded the track world with his smashing of the world mile record held by Peter Snell, the New Zealander, mercury-footed speedster.

Fused by four countrymen, Jazy ripped a half-second off the Snell record of 3:54.1. He has set his mind now to make a new world record for the 5,000 metres held by Ron Clarke of Australia.

He ran second to Clarke in the 5,000 at the Tokyo Olympics—and thereby hangs the strange story of his success in the mile.

Incidentally, if memory is correct, Jazy is the first French national to herald the climb of Parisian champagne glasses since Georges Carpentier, the Orchid Boy of European pugilism, knocking their rage, had the Germans and fighters running in circles.

Jazy's defeat by Clarke at Tokyo proved the fuel to fire his desire to do something outstanding to wipe out the memory of his loss to Clarke.

His desire became known to his bitterest French rival, Michel Bernard, when the latter learned of Jazy's intention to break the Snell mile he immediately volunteered to help.

Jazy agreed. Then four other rivals, Kerrebrouck, Wadoux, Nicaise and Laval offered to help. All took turns at pacing him and each one announced he was out to set his own world mark.

A French newspaper, France-Soir, commented: "It was on this last image, that of amity, that a new world record was established."

Disk (Montreal Gazette) Carroll columns that Jazy, who 25, five-foot nine and weighing 143 pounds, was born in Oignies where his father learned the grandfather's diet of silicosis. Jazy, too, was destined to become a miner—but maternal intervention changed his course.

She took him to Paris when he was 12. His first job was that of a grocer and later he became an apprentice in a printing shop. He took up running by accident. He was enticed to enter a cross-country race which he won and was urged from there to become a French national leader champion.

Strangely enough, it seems Jazy's greatest insecurities is with is defeat. Carroll says it is desire to surpass others, and to wipe out that Tokyo setback that makes him run now.

He is quoted as saying, "that 5,000 metres of Tokyo was martyrdom. I felt for a long time that I would never forget it. I had to prove to myself that I had what it takes to become an Olympics champion.

He had to start all over again to regain his confidence and the enjoyment he derived from running.

He undertook, it is reported, a "Spartan regime of training" — 25 miles every day and watches his diet carefully. He rises at 6 a.m., gulps black coffee, doesn't shave and heads for the track.

For two to three hours he runs and runs and runs.

He puts in his public relations office, works until 6.30 p.m., then resumes training. He takes deep breathing exercises and runs six miles. Then he goes home to his wife and two young daughters.

He is diet-conscious. He says for athlete, in my opinion, to keep in top form should be as whimsical in his choice of food as a pregnant woman."

French track experts consider him to be the world's greatest middle distance runner and predict that he will break all records for distances from 1,500 to 5,000 metres.

Ron Snell and Clarke may have something to say about Jazy's record-breaking. The great New Zealander, whose track world crashed under him before Jazy's, is determined to retrieve the mile record he's had to give up his spikes. Clarke is still young enough to go on to new world marks. It will be interesting.

Bill Bateman Named Bowling Body Director

Bill Bateman, manager of the Bowl-O-Drome here has been elected director for two more years on the Bowling Proprietors' Association of Ontario.

Re-elected president was Carl Macolmson of Hamilton. Other members of the executive are Lou Detaky, Toronto, first vice; Jack Nichols, St. Catharines, second vice, and Jack Fine, Toronto, treasurer.

Also elected to a two-year term as director is Ken Hul-

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UNITAS BACK AGAIN

BALTIMORE (AP) — Quarterback John Unitas has come to terms for his 10th season in the National Football League, the Baltimore Colts announced Saturday. Unitas was voted most valuable player in the NFL last season as the Colts won the Western Conference title.

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Torrid Tribe Ups Win String To 9

By MURRAY CHASS
Associated Press Sports Writer

Cleveland pitchers came up with more brilliant performances Sunday as the Indians extended their winning streak to nine with 5-0 and 2-1 victories over the Los Angeles Angels.

The sweep tied the league's longest winning streak this year and kept the third-place Indians one 1½ games behind league-leading Minnesota Twins, who took New York Yankees 6-4 and 7-4.

Sam McDowell fired a two-hitter in the opener for his eighth victory against three defeats, giving the Indians four shutouts in five games. Leo Stange gave up a run in the nightcap but held the Angels to five hits.

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McDowell now leads the league in strikeouts with 122 and the team with a 2.53 earned run average.

TIGERS WIN AGAIN

Elsewhere in the league Sunday, Chicago White Sox edged Boston Red Sox 4-3 in 10 innings behind relief work out of the second game, Detroit Tigers ran their winning string to eight by beating Kansas City Athletics 13-8 before dropping a 3-1 decision and Baltimore Orioles crushed Washington Senators 13-2.

Saturday, New York downed Minnesota 5-3, Cleveland slipped Los Angeles 1-0, Detroit tripped Kansas City 3-2, Boston edged Chicago 2-1 and Baltimore defeated Washington 3-1.

McDowell held the Angels hitless until the sixth inning when pitcher Marcelino Lopez led off with a double. Jim Fregosi beat out an infield single later in the inning.

Stange gave up a second-inning homer to Willie Smith in the nightcap, but Rocky Colavito tied it with a homer in the sixth and Max Alvis put the Indians ahead with a homer in the eighth.

Minnesota snapped a 4-4 deadlock with New York in the first game with two runs in the ninth. Zoilo Versalles scoring the first on Elston Howard's passed ball and Sandy Valdespino the second on Hal Reniff's wild pitch.

Harmon Killebrew, who homered in the opener, clinched the second game for the Twins with a two-run homer, his 12th, in the ninth. The doubleheader was played before 71,348, largest crowd in the majors since 1951.

Pete Ward of Montreal scored the tying run on Ken Hansen's double in the eighth, then drove it with a home run off Boston's Dick Radatz in the 10th.

Norm Siebern led the Baltimore attack, driving in three runs with a homer and a double and scoring four times. Wally Bunker pitched a five-hit job for the Orioles over their ninth game in the last 10. Frank Howard smashed a two-run homer for Washington.

Detroit spotted Kansas City eight runs, then scored black behind Al Kaline for the opening-game triumph. Kaline drove in four runs, including No. 1,000 of his career. Jerry Lumpke's two-run double in the fifth inning broke up a 2-2 tie.

The Athletics won the nightcap on Ed Charles' eighth-inning home run off Dave Wickersham. Rollie Sheldon belted a four-hitter and relived 12 batsingle hits before Lumpe homered in the sixth.

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Trap and Gun Results

Earl Marvin had the top score of 24 at the Quinte Trap and Gun Club's Sunday meet. Following closely were Jim Cole and George Roberts, both recording scores of 23.

Other good scores were made by Duff Folkland, 22, Dr. Jim Hale, and Cy Gardiner, both with 21. Dick Thomson, Gord Bates and Doug Johnson each scored 20.

Picton was first at a League shoot at Madoc on Sunday, scoring 225 out of a possible 250 The Belleville club's score of 224 was good enough for second place.

Junior Lacrosse

ST. CATHARINES (CP)—Second-place Mimico Mounties rallied for a 10-8 victory over St. Catharines Ontario Lacrosse Association Junior A game Saturday night.

Mimico trailed 7-3 halfway through the second but scored twice in the last 30 seconds of the period and left 7-5. The Mounties out-scored St. Catharines 5-1 in the third.

Riding, Driving Club
Dead Heat Marks Meet

A dead heat finish for second place between Mighty Lass C and Magic Charm was one of the highlights at the Quinte Riding and Driving Club's regular Saturday meet here.

Meanwhile another good turnout watched Early Lakes John and Alotta Gratten cross up with four victories apiece. Nida Dillard, Chuck's Delivery, Dan Carey, Penny Chief and Magic Charm added three in the winner's circle.

The dead heat rarity for the 1,320 yard event came in the fourth heat, a dash, won by Penny Chief. Chasing the Bolley horse in the finish line, Sam Mulholland's Mighty Lass C and J. Hunsbech's Magic Charm came again proved how worth of the track's photo-finish equipment.

Mighty Lass drove Charm in top spot over the longer distance with Penny Chief finishing third and K. Ross Hunt second. The Lass dropped out of the money in this one.

Early Lakes John and Early Lakes John to twin victories in the feature race, topping C. Dolley's Nida Dillard and E. Yankee Wana in the dash horse in the mile. The winner paid $8.80, $3.80 and $2.30 in the dash for Early Lakes, $4.10, $2.60 and $2.50 over the distance.

Alotta Gratten came up with a handsome $13.40, $10.60, $3.80 pay for topping A. Cassidy's Dilly Direct and C. Kenney's Ben Estrem in the second heat. Direct paid $7.50 and $4.60 to place.

Over the mile route, Alotta Gratten, driven by T. Atkinson, got the nod over B. Hunt's Bolley Bye and Gerald Bibb Direct to third.

In the opening one-heat mile dash, Al Vance drove Nida Dillard to a triumph, followed to the wire by Kenney's Ben Estrem and Mulholland's Just Black.

D. Heath drove Chuck's Delivery to a dash win in the third heat, ahead of K. Keeks' Double Lass and Dolley's Charme's Moonlight Dolly. Delivery paid its backers to the tune of $10.40, $4.40 and $2.90.

Over the mile, Delivery failed to finish and R. Compton drove Dan Carey to the win that paid $16.30, $4.70 and $3.80. Double Star was again second and Lou Lad, Charles Bibb's entry, was the show position.

The mutuels were again a busy spot. The 12 brown back $47.30 for daily double ticket holders in the second and third heats.

A quinella on the eighth heat paid $20.30 while another on the sixth returned $17.00. Dan Carey, in the seventh, was the best single bet of the night's racing.

Among drivers, R. Bolley took a first and three thirds, K. Weeks three seconds, A. Cassidy two seconds and a third, Earl Lake and T. Atkinson two firsts apiece, J. Hunsbech a first and second and Mulholland a first, second and third, leading the way.

1ST HEAT 1 Mile 3.19/3
1st, Nida Dillard, Dr. Al Vance 4.10, 2.80, 2.40; 2nd, Ben Estrem, Dr. Al. Cassidy 2.20, 2.20; 3rd, Just Black, Dr. Sam Mulholland 2.30. Also Queen's Magic, Frank Bibb; Bolley Bye, Dr. Hunt.
2ND HEAT ½ Mile 1.34/3
1st, Early Lakes John, Dr. Al-Vance 13.20, 5.80, 3.60; 2nd, Dixon Hill, Dr. A. Cassidy, 7.30, 4.60; 3rd, Yankee Wana, Dr. Ken Keeks 2.80. Also Bobby Gunn, Space Saddle Tripp, Miss Glenn Gratton, Broken Vow.
3RD HEAT ¾ Mile Time 1.46/2
1st, Chuck's Delivery, Dr. D. Heath 10.40, 4.20, 3.00; 2nd, Moonlight Dolly, Dr. Ken Keeks 4.70, 2.80; 3rd, Star, Dr. K. Weeks 4.70, 2.80. Also Double Lass, Dr. Jim Hale 3.70. Also Lou Lad, Dolly Direct, Dr. A. Cassidy 2.30, 2.20; 2nd, Penny Chief, Dr. K. Ross Hunt 4.20, 2.40; 3rd, Magic Charm, Dr. J. Hunsbech 2.30. Also Mighty Lass C, Dr. Sam Mulholland 2.30.
4TH HEAT, ¾ Mile, Time 1.39/3
1st, Dan Carey, Dr. R. Compton 8.60, 3.70, 2.80; 2nd Dead Heat, Double Star, Dr. K. Weeks 3.40, 2.60 and Magic Charm, Dr. J. Hunsbech 3.40, 2.60; 3rd, Queen's Magic, Dr. Lou Lad, Dr. Al Vance 2.50. Also Bobby Gunn, Penny Chief, Dr. K. Ross Hunt, Yankee Wana, Dr. Ken Keeks, Broadcliffe, Whitewood Vic.

5TH HEAT, 1 Mile, Time 2.31/4
1st, Alotta Gratten, Dr. T. Atkinson 13.40, 10.60, 3.80; 2nd, Ben Estrem, Dr. A. Cassidy 2.80, 2.50; 3rd, Bolley Bye, Dr. K. Ross Hunt 2.50. Also Dilly Direct, Dr. A. Cassidy 2.30; Miss Glenn Gratton, Space Pick, Bobby Gunn, Mighty Lass C, Broken Vow. QUINELLA $17.00.
6TH HEAT, 1 Mile, Time 2.17/1
1st, Early Lakes John, Dr. Earl Lake 4.20, 2.60, 2.20; 2nd, Dixon Hill, Dr. Al Vance 3.40, 2.60; 3rd, Yankee Wana, Dr. Ken Keeks 2.20. Also Lou Lad, Dr. Al Vance 2.20; Broadcliffe, Whitewood Vic.
7TH HEAT, 1 Mile, Time 2.14/1
1st, Magic Charm, Dr. J. Hunsbech, 7.70, 4.60, 2.30; 2nd, Jackson Miss, Dr. Ken Keeks 2.30; 3rd, Penny Chief, Dr. K. Bolley, 2.30. Also Queen's Magic, Dr. Frank Bibb; Dixon Hill, Dr. Al Vance. QUINELLA $20.20.
8TH HEAT, 1 Mile, Time 2.14/1
1st, Early Lakes John, Dr. Earl Lake, 4.60, 3.00, 2.40; 2nd, Miss Hanover, Dr. W. Faulkner, 4.30, 3.00; 3rd, Yankee Wana, Dr. Ken K. Bolley, 2.80. Also Lisa Brackenlibbs, Whitewood Vic.

COMPETITION SEEN

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Canada's bid to host the 1972 Winter Olympics at Banff, Alta., may receive some strong competition from the United States as a result of the U.S. Ski Association meeting which voted to have Salt Lake City, Utah, as a possible site for the Olympics in 1972. Both bids will go to the International Olympic Committee for consideration.

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"Mr And Mrs" Tournament
RCAF Pairs Take Top Honors

Trenton RCAF Golf Club couples swept the major awards at the Bay of Quinte Country Club's "annual Mr. and Mrs. Tournament" on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Morgan won the Wilson Trophy, top tourney award, with a net score of 67.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Cuthbertson won low gross honors with an 83.

Eighty-nine couples from five district clubs set a new tournament record under ideal playing conditions.

The feature "shot" of the tournament was a whisker miss for a hole-in-one by Bay of Quinte's Dan Cowley.

Cowley's drive on the 12th hole saw his ball roll to within four inches of the pin then come to a disappointing stop.

"A slight wind would have given me my first see" said the ex-RCAF warrant officer.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Bridge of the Bay of Quinte were the runners-up for the Wilson Trophy with a net score of 70. A stroke behind were Mr. and Mrs. Al McFarlane of Ottawa.

Then followed Mr. and Mrs. Doug Hammell, Mr. and Mrs. Norm. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fisher all of the host club, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lunn, Toronto and Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCue, Quinte.

Alex and Betty Ingman gave the low gross winners a run for their money finishing a stroke behind with an 84.

Mr. and Mrs. Val Smith came up with an 85 and in order of the first nine were Mr. and Mrs. Pete Acton, Mr. and Mrs. Ken White; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Corke; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin, Hyponeedle; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bowerman and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Coathup of Napanee.

The first and second putting awards went to Mr. and Mrs. Art Gibson and Mr.. and Mrs. Howard Aziz.

The Dan Mahoney's won the hidden hole prize with Mr. and Mrs. Fry of Napanee failing to break the consolation award.

Mrs. Clyde Ryan won the "ladies' closest to the hole" prize with Mr. J. Woods, Napanee, winning the men's award.

Putting consolation awards went to Mr. and Mrs. Rafuse, RCAF, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Grange of Napanee.

Homer Shields of Picton took the men's low-selective prize with the women's award going to Mrs. Lois Gill, Bay of Quinte.

Rounding out the first 22 low net winners were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Glover, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. Wilf Weymark, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mack, Mr. and Mrs. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Don Cowley, Mr. and Mrs. Don Deacon, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Townson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Leach and Mr. and Mrs. Stan Crane.

In order in the low gross top 22 couples were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hebden, Dr. and Mrs. Mastrovasti, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Herrington, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hogwood-Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Kelchner, Mr. and Mrs. Art Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Bannon, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hogwood-Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. Ron McPherson, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. D. Jeffrey and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Barbour.

The tournament was excellently handled by the conveners Steve and Jay Bowerman, ably assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cowley and Mr. and Mrs. Flasher.

The awards were presented at an enjoyable post-tournament dinner.

Among the out-of-town guest players were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smallshaw of Smith's Falls. Mr. Smallshaw celebrated his 67th birthday on "Father's Day."

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Parsons Win Over Falls 3-1
Belleville Parsons registered their third Kingston and District Soccer League win in five starts on Saturday by copping a 3-1 decision over Smith's Falls, in Kingston.
The local club is still waiting word as to further league games.
Parsons dominated play in the first half but came out of it with a slim 1-0 lead. That goal came on a penalty kick just before half time. Dave Kleigl boosted the free kick home after a Smiths Falls player handled the ball in the goal-mouth.
Earlier, while pressing, the same player hit the crossbar and team-mate Alan Brown bounced another shot off a goalpost.
Play opened up in the second half but both clubs missed some great chances before Belleville made it 2-0. Alan Brown put Kleigl's hard rocket in the net after it came off a post.
Minutes later Smith Falls roared back into contention when left winger Rinus Devries broke through the defence to sink a hard drive off the crossbar.
The goal spurred Smiths Falls' attack and they pressed hard, coming close to tying the score on several occasions. Belleville goalie Herb Mueller came up with two fantastic diving saves to help keep his club ahead.
Bob Main eased the pressure for the winners by leading an attack to the losers' goalmouth. He lobbed the ball over the goalie's head and Bob Vangroen was on the spot to put it home for the final 3-1 count.

SALINGER WEDS

PARIS (AP) — Actor Salinger, former White House press secretary, married a pretty, brown-eyed French writer Friday in a civil ceremony Salinger, 40, married 26-year-old Nicole Helen Gillmann.

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Schwall (3-3), Sisk (6) Wood (7) and Crandall; Bolin (3-3), Linzy (7) and Haller. HRs: Pgh—Lynch (5); SF—McCovey (15)

American League

Washington 000 002 000— 2 5 2
Baltimore 020 201 02x—5 13 0
Koplitz (2-3), McCormick (5) Duren (8) Ridzik (8) Bridges (9) and Zimmer; Bunker (4-7) and Orsino. HRs: Was—Howard (12); Bal—Siebern (6).

Boston 001 020 000 0— 3 7 0
Chicago 010 100 010 1— 4 10 0
Bennett, Radatz (4-5) (6) and Tillman; Peters, Locker (6) Fisher (8-1) (8) and Romano, Schaffer (9); Hiller. Bos—Petrocelli (1); Chi—Ward (5).

Minnesota 011 001 012— 6 11 2
New York 100 000 200— 4 9 2
Pascual, Fozzow (7) Worthington (3-2) (7) Kaat (8) and Zimmerman; Stottlemyre, Hamilton (7) Ramos (8) Tiefenauer (0-1) (9) and Howard. HRs: Min—Hall (12) Killebrew (12); NY—Maris (8).

Minnesota 122 000 000— 7 10 1
New York 001 001 000— 4 4 0
Boswell (4-3) Stigman (6) and Battey; Downing (5-7), Reniff (6) Hamilton (7) Tiefenauer (9) and Howard, Edwards (9). HR: Min — Killebrew (13); NY—Barker (2).

Los Angeles 000 000 000— 0 2 2
Cleveland 100 002 02x— 3 9 1
Lopez (7-6), Gatewood (6) McBride (8) and Rodgers; McDowell (3-3) and Azcue.

Los Angeles 010 000 000— 1 5 1
Cleveland 000 001 02x— 3 7 0
Chance, Lee (6) Latmas (1-1) (8) and Satriacane; Stange (2-0) and Sims. HRs: LA—W. Smith (5); Cle—Colavito (15) Alvis (12).

Kansas City 020 000 000— 2 15 1
Detroit 024 200 00x— 12 13 1
Hunter, Dickson (3) Mossi (3) Segui (4-6) (5) Stock (5) Pena (7) and Lachemann; Lolich, Sherry (1) Sparma (5-5) (3) Gladding (7) and Moore. HRs: KC—Lachemann (3); Det—Horton (16) Cash (4).

Kansas City 100 000 001— 2 8 0
Detroit 000 001 000—1 4 1
Sheldon (2-2) and Bryan; Wickersham (1-5) and Moore. Freehan (9). HR: KC—Charles (4); Det—Lumpe (2).

International League

Columbus 000 000 000— 0 4 0
Toronto 000 010 04x— 5 9 0
Shellenback, Priddy (8) Green (8) and Mays; Heffner, Grilli (5) and Gibson. HR: Tor —Mejias (2).

Columbus 000 102 0— 3 6 2
Toronto 000 000 1— 0 5 0
Blass and Price; Connolly and Nitros. HRs: Col—Damaska (3).

Toledo 000 001 100—2 10 0
Buffalo 020 000 01x— 4 10 1
Brunenkant, Curtis (7) and Cherry, Schmidt (7); Sutherland, Richardson (6) and Handley. HRs: Buf—Hass.

Toledo 000 010 1— 2 6 2
Buffalo 000 000 1— 1 5 0
Mikkelsen, Horsford (7) and Schmidt; Ribant and Handley. HRs: Tol—Lopez.

Rochester 010 000 000— 1 6 2
Atlanta 020 001 00x— 4 11 1
Knowles, Kunkel (8) Starrette (7) and Etchebarren; Schneider and Martin.

Rochester 102 000 0— 4 9 2
Atlanta 001 242 x— 9 13 1
Vineyard, Starrette (4) Rowe (6) Gentry, Etchebarren; Carroll, Smith (3) Maxie (4) Olive (5). HRs: Atl—Garrett (12).

Syracuse 410 000 010— 6 11 1
Jacksville 010 002 000— 3 6 2
Brabaker, Searle (6) Daniel (8) and Lipski, Sullivan (8); Taylor, Ackley (1) Handley (7) Ellsmodor (9) and Napier.

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Player, Nagle Open Title Defence

—Playoff Today

By BOB GREEN

ST. LOUIS (CP)—A couple of foreigners — Gary Player and Kel Nagle—squared off in an 18-hole playoff for the U.S. Open golf championship today—each with different goals.

Nagle, a 46-year-old globe-trotting Australian, was shooting for his first tournament victory ever in the United States. If he makes it, he also will become the oldest player ever to win the Open.

Player, the pressing, black-clad little giant from South Africa, sought to add his name to the tiny roster of Gene Sarazen and Ben Hogan as the only men ever to win all four of the world's major golf titles—the U.S. and British opens, the Masters and the PGA.

Either will be the first foreigner to win it in 45 years. Should they tie after 18 holes, a sudden-death playoff will begin immediately. The 1-hole, seventh in the last 36 holes, is scheduled to begin at 2:15 p.m. EDT over the 7,191 yards trating yards of the Bellerive Country Club course.

SLOWS LEAD BUT SMILES

Player, strangely, was all smiles, even talking about his back, blaming a "freak" stroke lead—and perhaps the chance of a lifetime—in the last three holes and falling into a tie with Nagle at 282.

"The way it worked out," said Player, "it's lucky to be in a tie after having it locked up."

The tourney had dragged through most of four days, largely lacking in interest with the collapse of Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer's failure to make the cut and the vast, sprawling course which limited the number of sub-par rounds.

But the final four holes, played before a gallery of 17,430 and a national television audience, turned into a gripping duel.

Nagle, playing one hole ahead of Player, had the lead, then trapped into the 15th for a two-over-par six, which put him three strokes back.

"I thought to myself, 'She's gone. I've blown it,'" Nagle said. "But the next thing I knew, Gary had a double bogey and we were all even again."

Nagle parred the 16th while Player did the same at 13.

BITS GOOD SHOT

Then, on the 406-yard par-4 17th, a beautiful iron shot set up a 4½-foot birdie putt for Nagle while Player was three-putting the 16th to go two-over and square the match.

Nagle parred the 18th for a 68 and Player parred the 17th.

Then on the 18th, with Nagle watching and heading a pair four to tie and a three to win, Player made a brilliant recovery from a trap and left himself a 30-foot putt for a birdie.

He left his hopes for the title hanging just three inches short.

Nagle, who first entered the final round in a second-place tie with Nagle, shot a final round 70 for second place at 284. Al Geiberger and Julius Boros were tied for fourth at 287. Raymond Floyd, co-leader of the day, got him a share of sixth with Bruce Devlin at 288.

Tony Lema, native of Toronto, the only Canadian in the tournament after Bob Panasiuk of Windsor, Ont., missed the cut, off with Palmer Friday, wound up in a four-way tie at 294, good for $1,087.30. He shot a final round 72 to go with rounds of 69 and 73 after a disastrous opening 80.

Nicklaus, touted before the tourney as the man to beat, wound up with 298.

Card Strategy Pays Off

Mad Mets Maul Dodger Drysdale

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

New York Mets finally caught up with Don Drysdale—and so did Sandy Koufax.

But neither the rain nor Milwaukee Braves could catch up with St. Louis Cardinals, who overcame the first stall-in of 1965 by playing an ingenious game of surrender.

The Mets, handcuffed by Koufax and Drysdale in 24 consecutive losses to the Los Angeles pair, rose up in the night-cap of a doubleheader Sunday, chipped away at Drysdale for nine hits and whipped the National League leaders 9-5.

The Mets gained a split-up in the opener as he set the Mets down 2-1 on one hit—Jim Hickman's fifth-inning homer—tying his pitching partner at 11 victories for the season and 12 in a row over the New Yorkers.

The split increased the Dodgers' lead to four games over Milwaukee, who lost to the Los Angeles 6-4 despite the rain-making efforts of Milwaukee manager Bobby Bragan.

TRIED TO STALL

With the Cardinals leading 5-0 and rain threatening their loner in the bottom of the frame, Malloc clinched it with Gray's home run for the seventh.

Trenton ran into base-running trouble and twice had men called out on appeal plays for leaving the base too soon on fly balls. In the eighth, Mets led off with a pinch-hit triple and tried to score on McAlpine's ground out. Mitts was called out at the plate and in the argument that followed, he and coach Leo Durocher were ejected from the game by plate umpire Herb Pointer.

Larry Griffin came up with a five-hit pitching chore for the winners, striking out five and walking a pair.

Bob Lott was the loser before giving way to Bob McAlpine in the ninth. They allowed seven hits. Lott whiffed eight and walked one while McAlpine got one of each.

Darrel Kramp and Brian Gray had a homer and single apiece for Malloc while Atkinson also homered. Albert Reid and R. Stewart completed the attack with singles.

Billy Mitts tripled, Den Cole doubled and Bob McAlpine, Lem Mowatt and Art Barker added singles for Trenton.

Malloc ... 000 201 100—4 7 0
Trenton ... 000 001 000—1 5 3

Batteries — L. Griffin and Atkinson; R. Lott, B. McAlpine and D. Johnstone.

Umpires—Herb Pointer (P), and Jim Tobworth.

Madoc Wins First Over Trenton 4-1

TRENTON (Special) — Winless in their first six starts, the young Madoc softballers upset Trenton Commercial Printers 4-1 here Saturday night in a postponed Belleville and District League tilt.

The loss completed a strange week for the hot and cold Trenton boys. Earlier they downed the first place Bloomfield team and the then-runner-up Tweed Lombanks.

Home runs told the story for Madoc with three solo smashes all with two out, providing the victory margin.

Madoc moved ahead 3-0 in the fourth when Kramp slammed his third homer of the season and Atkinson came right up behind him with another circuit blast.

Another run in the top of the sixth made it 3-0 before the Printers bagged their loner in the bottom of the frame. Malloc clinched it with Gray's home run in the seventh.

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Elsewhere, Willie Mays stroked seven hits as San Francisco Giants swept a double-header from Pittsburgh Pirates 4-3 in 15 innings and 7-3. Philadelphia Phillies downed Houston Astros 3-2 and 7-1 and Cincinnati Reds gained a split by beating Chicago Cubs 8-5 after losing the opener 8-3.

Saturday, Cincinnati dumped Chicago 9-4. Milwaukee defeated St. Louis 8-5, Pittsburgh downed Houston 5-3 in the first game of a twi-night doubleheader as Willie Stargell connected New York 2-1 and Los Angeles turned back Philadelphia 5-0.

Koufax, now 11-3, walked only two and struck out 13 for a major league-leading total of 167. Drysdale now is 11-5.

FOUR HIT HOMERS

Phil Gagliano hit a three-run homer in the fortnight's five-run second - inning uprising and Brock hit a solo shot in the eighth. Ron Taylor and Jack Jones homered for Milwaukee.

Jim Hart put the opener away for the Mets with a 3-2 leadoff homer in the 15th inning off Al McBean.

Johnny Callison took care of most of the hitting for the Phillies, slamming a two-run triple in a decisive three-run eighth-inning uprising in the opener, then clubbing a three-run homer as Philadelphia struck for six runs in the third inning of the night-cap.

Ron Santo drove in seven runs for the Cubs in their doubleheader against the Reds while hitting his 14th and 15th homers. Billy Williams joined him with a three-run homer at Chicago won the opener.

The Reds fell behind 8-7 in the eighth inning of the night-cap on Ernie Banks' homer, a hit off Frank Robinson's homer in the ninth and later in the inning scored the clincher on Hoyt Wilhelm's bases-loaded single.

It Has Everything

Arctic Golf Not Funny

By JANE BECKER

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP)—Playing golf in the subarctic is no cinch.

When the wind is up, the ball is lifted into rock crevices and sand, pockets and the golfer showered with sand on every fairway shot.

When the wind subsides, the mosquitos and black flies take over.

And there are always the ravens which have a habit of racing the golfer to his ball, and playing with it before carrying it off. Determined golfers pack a rifle with their clubs and frighten off the birds with a well-placed shot.

It was 44 degrees for the annual midnight tournament of the Yellowknife Golf Club Saturday. Earl Curry, a Yellowknife businessman, topped the 32 entrants, including three women, by covering the 4,850-yard sand-trap layout in 96. Members say the club is the most northerly in Canada, and probably one of the most northerly in the world.

Since the club opened June 20, 1948, members have traditionally teed off on the Saturday nearest the year's longest day.

Golf can be played around the clock through June and most of July, but the sun sinks only for about four hours a night, and the sky is never dimmer than mild twilight.

Yellowknife greens are a mixture of waste fuel oil and sand and are almost coal black. Golfers drag a matting sweeper behind them when they putt to leave the turf smooth for the next players.

The nine-hole layout has been some unique rules. A ball can be teed up on the sand anywhere on the fairway and moved two club lengths anywhere to improve the lie.

"This prevents us having to take out too many trees," one member explained.

The mid night tournament ends with a corn roast under bright summer skies, shortly after midnight.

Lightning Kills Player

TERMONO, Italy (AP) — A lightning bolt killed a player during a soccer game Sunday and injured three teammates and the referee.

Struck directly by the bolt and killed was Walter Frani, 28, member of an amateur soccer team.

Three other players near him and the referee were knocked to the ground and suffered shock.

City Minors Split Over Weekend

A Belleville team suffered the elder's first defeat in minor baseball action when Cobourg topped the peewee Merchants 6-5 in an exhibition game Saturday.

On Sunday, the Ellis Printer bantams copped a 6-4 decision over Trenton midgets, also in an exhibition.

In Cobourg, the home club scored pairs in the first, second and sixth frames, while holding Belleville to singletons in the third and seventh.

Dafoe pitched nine-hit ball for Cobourg, fanning six and walking the same number. Quigley caught.

For the Merchants, Stan Brooks worked until the sixth when both Moe Thompson and Art Walmsley saw action. They gave up only five hits while striking out four and walking one. Paul Hall did the catching.

Vanderslip had two singles, Lewis and Guilbridge triples and Dafoe a single for Cobourg.

Frank Hall got a triple and two singles, Terry Meagher a double and single, Mario Vanetti two singles, Glen Coleman and Frieson a single each, for Belleville.

The Printers used a four-run outburst in the seventh to top Trenton, snapping a 3-2 tie. Other Belleville runs came in the third and fifth. Trenton potted pairs in the fifth and ninth frames.

Ron Locke pitched a strong seven-hitter in victory, striking out 12 and walking four. Ron Jury was his battery mate.

Bob Pinke, Fewell in the 6th and Gallo in the 7th, hurled five-hit ball for Trenton, fanning 10 and walking four. Campbell and Kelly caught.

Joe Lumsdon starred on Belleville's attack, driving in four runs with a triple and double. Brian Coughlin, Jim Potts and Barry Burnette added singles.

Trenton hits, all singles, went to LaVere, with two, Campbell, Kelly, Wallings, Burks and Moore.

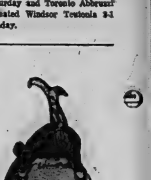
National Soccer

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Toronto Hakoah increased its lead in the National Soccer League although held to a tie on the weekend.

Hakoah waited until the final minute of the game Saturday to pull out a 1-1 tie with Sudbury. The result left Hakoah with 15 points, six more than Toronto Ukranians, Toronto Hungarians and Sudbury, who are all tied for second.

Kitchener - Waterloo Kickers downed Toronto Olympia 3-2 Saturday and Toronto Abbruzzi defeated Windsor Teutonia 3-1 Sunday.



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Warners Defeat Cheeseman

Stewart Warner ran their win streak to five games in a postponed fixture on the weekend, defeating Black Diamond Cheese 5-4.

The winners built a 4-0 lead in the first three frames and held on to it after the Cheesemen scored two in the third and four in the bottom of the fifth.

Harry Powers started and gave way to L. Master in the fifth. Gary Rowbotham was the Warner crew. They allowed eight hits. Master fanned five and, without scoring, Powers had one strikeout and five walks.

J. Francis was relieved by Sam Holmes after two outs for Black Diamond. They also gave up eight hits, whiffed 10 and walked three. Scoring in both frames charged with the game's lone error. Holmes threw hitless relief ball.

Chuck Rowbotham poked 3 triple and single, John Trenaby a double and single and Jack Caddick two singles on the winners' behalf. Rod Turner and Ron Hobday completed the attack with one-bagger.

Don Holway slammed a home run for the losers while Cruickshank had a brace of singles. Other base hits went to L. Woods, R. Empey, P. O'Connor, C. Clapp and Archer, with a triple.

Stew. Warner 212 020 0—5-8-0
B. Diamond 002 000 0—4-8-1

Batteries: H. Powers, L. Master (5) and R. Bean; J. Francis, S. Holway (6) E. Jones.

JUDY WILL JUDGE

NIAGARA FALLS (CP) — Health Minister Judy LaMarsh will be the judge at the Miss Dominion of Canada beauty pageant on July 3, it was announced Friday.

Planes Nip Read 3-2

In the South Hastings Baseball League on Saturday Plaines Concrete edged Read 3-2. Butch Clapp's sixth inning, two-out double which drove in two runs was the margin for Plaine's.

Butch Clapp also had the pitching chore for the winners, giving up five hits, walking four and striking out five.

Frank Farrell was the losing pitcher, being tagged for seven hits, walking four and striking out five.

Leading the winner's seven hit attack were Don Forsyth and Butch Clapp, each hitting a double and single. Hugh Pettigrew a double and Ross Empey and Ron Urch both hit singles.

Frank Farrell's home run with one man on base accounted for Read's only run. Gerald Freeman hit two singles and Carm Milligan and Ted Abrams each had one.

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Read 020 000—2 5 1

Batteries—Clapp and Harvey; Farrell and Brenner.

Yesterday's Flights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Panama — Ismael Laguna, 126, Panama, stopped Raul Sorzano, 126½, Mexico City, 8, Nontitle.

Blytheville, Ark.—Ernie Burford, 185, Memphis, outpointed Bill Depriest, 183, Sardis, Miss., 10.

Tokyo — Takeshi Nakamura, 112, Japan, outpointed Ric Magramo, 111¾, Philippines, 12. (Nakamura retained Orient flyweight title).

Buenos Aires — Waldemiro Pinto, 118½, Brazil, outpointed Miguel Angel Botta, 118¾, Argentina, 12. (Pinto retained South American bantamweight title).

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Jazy Plans To Meet Ron Clarke

PARIS (AP) — Michel Jazy, France's world mile record holder, decided Sunday to postpone a vacation in hopes of meeting Ron Clarke of Australia, who recently broke the world records for 5,000 metres and three miles.

Jazy ran a mile in 3:53.8 at Rennes, France, June 9, breaking Peter Snell's world record.

Jazy said that instead of taking a long vacation which he had planned, he would enter several international meets in order to meet Clarke.

SPORTS CALENDAR

SOFTBALL
Tonight — B. and D.: Stirling vs Tweed; Lombanks, at Madoc, 8.15 p.m.
Tuesday — Commercial: Lightbody vs McLay. (Pr. Charles); Stewart Warner vs Belvedere (E.Co.), 6.30 p.m.
Tonight — P.E. North Shore: Albury at Massassaga, 7.30 p.m.
Tuesday — B. and D.: Madoc vs Tweed; Junior: Belleville Firemen at Stirling, 6.15 p.m.
Wednesday — Softball: City Hotel vs Tec-Naar, (Pr. Charles); Bloomfield vs Wellington (Ewich'n), 6.30 p.m.
Thursday — P.E. North Shore: Stinson's at Rossmore, 7.00 p.m.
Wednesday — P. E. Trudeau Motors at Trenton Commercial Printers, 6.30 p.m.; Lombanks vs Bloomfield, at Picton, 8.30 p.m.
Wednesday — Commercial: Lightbody at Point Anne; Tweed vs Carleton (Pr. Charles), 6.30 p.m.
Thursday — P.E. North Shore: Rossmore at Massassaga, 7.30 p.m.

BASEBALL
Tonight — South Hastings: Read at Yonkers Acme, 6.45 p.m.
Tuesday — R. H. Junior: Melrose vs Canniton; Carmel vs Marysville.
Wednesday — South Hastings: Plaines Concrete at Latta; Shannonville Tydico Acme, 6.45 p.m.

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Every Wednesday — Quinte Trap and Gun Club (Odds), at Consecon, 6.30 p.m.
Wednesday — Colborne — doubleheader.
Quinte Trap and Gun Club at Consecon, every Saturday, 10.30 a.m.
Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday — Kingston Rebels (F.H.); Rangers vs Wings (Q.M.); Bruins vs Canadiens, Kingston Hayes vs 104 Recion; Leafs vs Barons (P.R.H.), 8.15 p.m.
Tuesday — Sparrow: Giants vs Bravos; Phillies vs Barrett's Yankees, (P.E.I.); Colts vs Mets (E.Co.), 6.30 p.m.
Wednesday — Squirt: Astros vs Braves; Indians vs Cardinals; Rams vs Raiders (P.E.I.); Cubs vs Pirates (E.Co.); Colts vs Giants (M.), 6.15 p.m.

MINOR BASEBALL
Tonight — Ramon: Meed Johnson vs Park Dale, (Park Dale), 6.00 p.m.
Tonight — Pewee: R.M.B.A. vs Frankford, King George, 6.00 p.m.
Tuesday — ROBA Pewee: Belleville Merchants vs Frankford, 6.15 p.m.
Tuesday — Pewee vs Bob Little Glazes, (Park Dale), 6.00 p.m.
Tuesday — B.H. "Little League": Bay at Consets (Canniffton); Jets at Carmel.
Wednesday — ROBA Tyke: Belleville Booth's vs Trenton, 6.15 p.m.
Wednesday — Pewee: IKEW vs Bay's Shell, (Park Dale), 6.00 p.m.

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Western Teams Eye Junior A

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—Acceptance of London Nationals into the provincial Junior A hockey league has been favourably received from three Western Ontario Junior B teams.

Harold McFarlane, Chatham Maroons' general manager, said London's entry into the provincial league opens the gate that much farther for the rest of us to make it in a year or two.

The nationals were told of their acceptance Friday following a meeting in Toronto.

Jack Cassidy, St. Thomas Barons' manager, said London could serve as the wedge western Ontario centres have been looking for to attain junior A recognition.

Marty Sorica, Sarnia Legionaires' coach, said London's new rank might provide the impetus for other western Ontario centres to improve their hockey standards.

London officials said they would continue to operate a B team in the Western League, but it would be based outside of London.

Western B centres this year applied to the Ontario Hockey Association for Junior A rating as a league. They received assurance from the OHA this permission would be granted if the league found a fifth team.

When no other centre joined, London sought entry into the provincial league.

"A western Ontario A league certainly isn't dead because London has left us," Cassidy said. "I think our chances now are better than before.

"The OHA will have to consider us when cities like Brantford and Guelph, Stratford, Sarnia, Chatham, Windsor get into a position when they can afford that calibre of hockey. The day isn't far off."

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Los Angeles	42	25	.627	—
Milwaukee	34	25	.576	4
Cincinnati	36	27	.571	4
San Francisco	30	28	.563	4½
Pittsburgh	33	31	.516	7½
Philadelphia	33	31	.508	8
St. Louis	30	34	.468	10½
Chicago	28	36	.438	12½
Houston	23	40	.418	14½
New York	23	44	.338	18½

Saturday's Results

Chicago 4 Cincinnati 9
St. Louis 8 Milwaukee 6
New York 1 San Francisco 2
Philadelphia 0 Los Angeles 4
Pittsburgh 2 Houston 3

Probable Pitchers Today

New York (Jackson 2-9) at Los Angeles (Ortsen 6-4) (N)
Philadelphia (Culp 3-3) at Houston (Farrell 4-2) (N)

Tuesday's Games

St. Louis at Cincinnati (N)
Chicago at Milwaukee (N)
Philadelphia at Houston (N)
New York at Los Angeles (N)
Pittsburgh at San Francisco (N)

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Minnesota	38	23	.623	—
Chicago	37	24	.607	1
Cleveland	36	24	.600	1½
Baltimore	36	26	.581	2½
Detroit	35	26	.574	3
Los Angeles	31	36	.463	10
New York	28	35	.444	11
Boston	25	36	.410	13
Washington	26	39	.400	14
Kansas City	17	40	.298	19

Saturday's Results

Los Angeles 0 Cleveland 1
Kansas City 2 Detroit 8
Boston 2 Chicago 1
Minnesota 3 New York 5
Washington 1 Baltimore 3

Probable Pitchers Today

No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Washington at Chicago (N)
Los Angeles at Detroit (N)
Minnesota at Cleveland (N)
Boston at Baltimore (N)
Kansas City at New York (N)

International League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Atlanta	47	23	.671	—
Toronto	39	27	.591	6
Columbus	40	29	.580	6½
Jacksonville	34	30	.531	10
Syracuse	33	33	.432	12½
Toledo	29	38	.426	17
Rochester	28	39	.418	17½
Buffalo	20	49	.290	26½

Saturday's Results

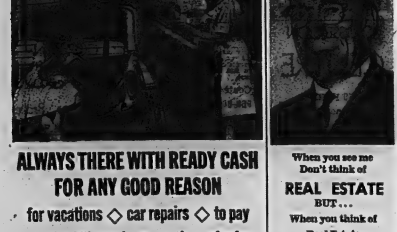
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Columbus 6 Toronto 5
Toledo 9 Buffalo 6
Syracuse 6-2 Jacksonville 5-10

Sunday's Results

Rochester 14 Atlanta 4-9
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Toledo 3-2 Buffalo 4-3
Syracuse 6 Jacksonville 3

Today's Games

Columbus at Toronto
Toledo at Buffalo
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Bugs Bunny (4) (10)
6.30—Huntley-Brinkley, News (3) (6)
Cronkite, News (7)
News, Weather, Sports (9)
Combat (11) (13)
7.00—Movie, "To Hell and Back" (2)
Cronkite, News (3) (10)
My Three Sons (4)
Movie, "Serenade" (9)
7.30—To Tell the Truth (3) (7) (10)
Don Messer's Jubilee (11) (13)
Voyage (13)
8.00—I've Got a Secret (3) (7) (10)
Show of the Week (11) (13)
8.30—Andy Griffith (3) (7) (10)
No Time For Sergeants (13)
9.00—Andy Williams (3) (6)
Lucille Ball (3) (7) (10)
Danny Kaye (11) (13)
Wendy and Me (12)
9.30—Movie, "Spencer's Mountain" (2)
Farmer's Daughter (7) (13)
Danny Thomas (10)
10.00—Alfred Hitchcock (2) (6)
CBS Reports (7) (10)
Perrault (11) (13)
Sam Casey (12)
10.30—Musical Showcase (11)
Hollgan's Daughter (13)
11.00—Jerry Gaugher, Sports (2) (11) (13)
Nichols (7) (10)
Movie, "Operation Dames" (9)
11.30—Johnny Carson (2) (6)
Movie, "The Man I Married" (3)
Nightlife (13)
11.35—Movie, "So Long At the Fair" (11)
11.40—Movie, "Caravan" (13)

TUESDAY

6.00—How's Business? (2)
Sea Hunt (10)
News, Weather, Sports (11) (13)
6.30—Huntley, Brinkley - News (3) (6)
Cronkite - News (7)
News, Weather, Sports (9)
Bugs's Law (11)
It Couldn't Rain (13)
7.00—Double Cannister at Two Yards, Documentary
SPECIAL (2)
Cronkite - News (3) (10)
Gilligan's Island (7)
Biography - Documentary (9)
7.30—Novak (3) (6)
CBC Reports (4)
"Riff Raff Rose" (7) (13)
Jay Bishop (10)
Petticoat Junction (11) (12)
8.00—Cara Williams (10)
Jack Benny (11) (13)
8.30—Monument of Fear (3) (6)
Hollywood Talent Scouts (3) (7) (10)
Danny Kaye (11) (13)
McHale's Navy (13)
9.00—Bonanza, Comedy (2)
Court of Mystery (6)
Ben Casey (7) (10)
9.30—Political Junction (3) (7) (10)
Front Page Challenge (11) (13)
Hall Place (12)
10.00—Hullabaloo (3) (6)
Doctors, Nurses (7) (10)
Fugitive (7) (13)
Evening Magazine (11)
10.30—Other Voices (11) (13)
11.00—News, Weather, Sports (9) (11) (13)
11.30—Movie, "Forbidden" (10)
11.30—Johnny Carson (2) (6)
MOVIE: - "Berlin Correspondent" (3)
Nightlife (13)
11.35—MOVIE: - "Bullfighter and the Lady" (11)
11.40—MOVIE: - "The Black Parachute" (13)

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MONDAY

6.00—Trenton and District News. Ted Calder reports.
6.10—In Sports Spotlight, Jack Devine reports local and world-wide sporting events.
7.00—Belleville City Council on the Air. Phil Flaglor provides the background information as city fathers meet for another session.
10.05—CBC National News.
10.25—Distinguished Movie.
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8.00—News. Wayne Rogers reports.
11.05—Why Not Call. Telephone Tom Hendricks and state your mind. Call 962-5357.
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11.00—Local and District News Roundup.

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6.15—Music for the Supper Hour.
7.00—On Parade. Music of the Marines.
8.05—Music As You Like It. Art Watkins' hosts until eleven o'clock.

TUESDAY

8.10—Concert in Miniature.
11.35—Luncheon Music. "Trumpet Showcase". Rafael Mendez with his symphonic orchestra.
2.30—Light Music from The Netherlands.
2.50—Showcase.
8.05—Music As You Like It.

Minor Baseball Results

Park Dale Ratepayers trounced Barriage Landscapers 13-2 in a hantam division B.M.B.A. game played Saturday. The game was postponed from Thursday.

Jim Wood hurled seven-hit ball for Park Dale, striking out half a dozen and walking a pair. Ed Christopher was the catcher.

Four pitchers shared the Barriage chore. Larry Jewell, Ron Locke, Wayne Farrel and Allan Genereaux gave up only six hits but walked 12. They fanned two. Bernard Howe did the catching.

All Park Dale hits were singles, with pairs going to Barry Burnette and Blair Crossen, one each to Dick Fobert and Eddie Christopher.

Neil Goyer hit a double and single for the Landscapers. Edgar had two singles with one each for Burke, W. Farrel and Brian Coughlin.

Barriages	000 101 0 - 2 7 2
Park Dale	202 540 x - 13 6 3

SAYS RECORD TOPPED

BERLIN (AP) — The East German news agency ADN said Saturday that Frank Wiegand, a triple silver medal winner at the Tokyo Olympics, bettered the listed world record for the 220-yard freestyle swim by going the distance in 1:39.3. ADN said Wiegand swam in the Leipzig Stadium pool. The listed world record is 2:01.1 by Bob Windle of Australia, on Jan. 19, 1963.

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Foxboro Wins Over Latta 7-1

Foxboro AOME clobbered Latta T-1 in a South Hastings Baseball League game played at Latta on Saturday.

Keith Dickey controlled the losers from the mound as he set 11 Latta players down via strikeouts. He gave up only two hits and walked six.

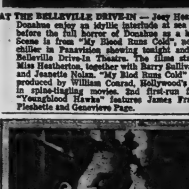
Latta's pitching was handled by Howard Mason. He gave up seven hits, walked eight and struck out three. Stan Reid relieved him in the eighth inning, walking two, striking out four and allowing two hits.

Pete Young hit five safeties to lead the Foxboro hitters. Claude Carr had a double and single, Howard Shelby and Brian Sickmar and Brian Little one each.

Doug Chisholm and Doug Rollins were the only Latta hitters, both picking up singles.		
Foxboro	301 100 020 - 7 9 1	
Latta	000 100 000 - 1 2 2	

AMERICAN ENTRY THIRD

PARIS (AP)—Hyeres III, a seven-year-old French horse ridden by Jockey Lucien Demaus, won the $64,000 grand steeplechase of Paris Sunday for the second straight year. The American favorite, Jay Trump, tired near the finish and came in third, 1½ lengths behind the winner. Vasco, another French entry, was second.



AT THE BELLEVILLE DRIVE-IN — Joey Heatherton and Troy Donahue enjoy an idyllic interlude at sea on a sailing-boat before the hill horror of Donahue as a killer is revealed. Scene is from "My Blood Runs Cold", new Warner Bros. thriller in Panavision showing tonight and Tuesday at the Belleville Drive-In Theatre. The film stars Donahue and Miss Heatherton, together with Barry Sullivan, Nicolas Coster and Jeanette Nolan. "My Blood Runs Cold" was directed and produced by William Conrad, Hollywood's newest specialist in spine-tingling movies. 2nd first-run feature attraction is "Youngblood Hawke" featuring James Franciscus, Suzanne Pleshette and Genevieve Page.



AT THE PARK — Cameron Mitchell and Eva Bartok star in the breathtaking, horror-packed Technicolor spectacle "Blood and Black Lace", opening at the Park Theatre tonight. On the same program the second shocker in color "The Black Torment", start Heather Sears, John Turner and Ann Lynn. Both attractions are first showings with complete shows at 7.00 and 8.45 p.m.



AT THE BELLE — A Night On The Town — In this scene from "Sylvia", Paramount's exciting new romantic drama, which opens Today at the Belle Theatre for three days. Carroll Baker entertains a cash customer at a swank night spot. Based on the novel by E. V. Cunningham, "Sylvia" stars Miss Baker, George Maharis, Joanne Dru, Ann Sothern, Peter Lawford, Edmond O'Brien and Lloyd Bochner.

TV-Radio Column

Couple of 'Special' Shows Did Not Live Up to Name

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP)—The word "special" as some television programs offered during a rather busy weekend applied, it seemed, more to their sponsors than to the shows themselves.

There was ABC's Everybody's Got a System Friday that was supposed to be a "lighthearted" inspection of the gambling urge. Actually, it was a heavy - loaded, perfunctory survey of the obvious aspects, loaded with what are now clichés of the TV news special.

The threat, if any, was the narration by British comedian Terry-Thomas who had a difficult time with his leaden script.

Saturday brought the CBS premiere of Fanfare, a summer replacement of the Jackie Gleason Hour and it looked to be a minor edition of the Ed Sullivan Show.

The new show presented the usual assortment of singers in the usual assortment of styles from folk to beat. It had trumpeter Al Hirt as host-etc. He is fine when blowing his horn, but something less than adroit in a comedy sketch, dancing and singing.

ABC expected to use the Kerry Bird satellite to bring two shows of the start and finish of France's Le Mans auto race.

A transmission failure ruined the Saturday morning effort, but North America was in on the finish Sunday. It proved, among other things, that Le Mans is not a good auto race for television mostly because its eight - mile course is too spread out.

Viewers who enjoyed the first part of The Hollow Crown on CBS earlier this season certainly were tuned in Sunday night for part two—more dramatic readings of memoirs, diaries and speeches by and about British royalty. The viewers were not disappointed by the Royal Shakespeare Company. The final show was witty and beautifully produced.

It was all done with such grace and humour that one wished the words "dramatic reading" could have been changed to something that sounded less educational and culture-conscious.

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — Final Day — Walt Disney's "Three Calloways" with Brian Keith, Vera Miles, Edmund O'Brien, Walter Brennan, Ed. Wynn. 1.45 - 3.55 - 6.05 - 8.15.

AT THE PARK — All Colour Show — "Blood and Black Lace" Cameron Mitchell, Eva Bartok, 1.00 - 3.10. "Black Torment", Heather Sears, John Turner, Ann Lynn, 5.45 - 8.45.

AT THE BELLEVILLE DRIVE-IN — "My Blood Runs Cold", Troy Donahue, Joey Heatherton, James Franciscus, Suzanne Pleshette, Genevieve Page, Eva Gabor, "My Blood Runs Cold", Troy Donahue, Joey Heatherton, Barry Sullivan.

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ST. CATHARINES (CP) — Good Flyer was the celebrated Tar Heel Invitational Pace at Garden City Raceway here Saturday night.

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Owned by the Armstrong brothers of Brampton, Ont., Good Flyer returned $9.80 and combined with Sonny Creed for a $48.40 quinella payoff.

Two longshots—Yonder and Miss Joe—returned $388.40 in the daily double.

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Barbara Johnston from the Johnston Stable of Dresden, Ont., captured the featured $1,200 invitational peace at Western Fair Raceway here Saturday night.

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1961 CHEVROLET
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'58 PLYMOUTH SUBURBAN V-8 engine, 2 door, new paint, new tires, new battery. Excellent condition. Phone 962-2481 or Chrysler Plymouth, 392 N. Front St. 962-6236 or 962-1251.

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Finished in original Ermine White with very sharp original two-tone upholstery. Complete with perfect chrome and low profile white wall tires. Powered with the powerful Buick motor. Automatic transmission and power steering are standard. This car has been driven by one of our local dealers and is in outstanding mechanical condition. Will be sold for only low price of $1142.25 or assume low monthly payments of $17.00 with no money down and no payments due until Aug.

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'61 MONZA, 4-DOOR RADIO, automatic transmission. Phone 962-6031 anytime. Jul21-tf

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'63 STRATO-CHIEF 6 CYLINDER standard transmission, 2-door. Automatic transmission. Phone 962-2481 or Chrysler Plymouth, 392 N. Front St., 962-6236 or 962-1251. Jul21-tf

1951 PLYMOUTH, ENGINE GOOD overhauled. $85. Phone 962-2481 Jul21-tf

'56 FORD STAKE t.r/TON AUTOmatic transmission, dual tanks, one owner. Kennedy Chrysler - Plymouth, 392 N. Front St., 962-6236 or 962-1251. Jul21-tf

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'57 CHEVROLET, V-8, POWERglide, 2-door, completely rebuilt motor. 962-2481 or 962-2554. Jul21-tf

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'60 FRONTENAC DELUXE, 4-door, V-8, automatic, power steering. 962-9219 evenings. Jul19-21

'58 STUDEBAKER, NEW PAINT JOB, new tires, new battery. Excellent. Priced to sell, $188. Phone 962-2481 or Chrysler Plymouth, 392 N. Front St., 962-6236 or 962-1251. Jul21-tf

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$10,500.00
BRICK BUNGALOW

Attractive 3 bedroom bungalow with nicely appointed living room — large kitchen modern kitchen cupboards, tiled bath with ample closets, large well landscaped lot. Only 2 years old and is located close to schools and shopping — Terms are available.

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Roomy 4 bedroom home contains living room with fireplace, dining room — modern family size kitchen, 4 piece bath, recreation room and 2-piece washroom, nicely landscaped lot. Located in one of the most desirable areas of the city. Owner is transferred and is most anxious to sell — Price $15,900.00.

QUALITY AND ECONOMY

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ORCHARD DRIVE
SPLIT LEVEL

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SUMMER RESORT
INCOME $10,000 YEARLY

located at West Lake near Sand Banks. All units fully occupied. Lots of room for further expansion. Owner will consider mortgage. Private owner.

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1961 VALIANT
4-Door Station Wagon

Finished in factory Icelandic Blue with matching two-tone original upholstery. This car is powered by the fact chrome finish 6 cylinder motor with automatic transmission and power steering as standard equipment. Almost new tires. This car is very sharp and in excellent mechanical condition. Will sell for only $1,295.00 or assume low monthly payments of $23.18 or assume low monthly payments of $23.18 with no money down and no payments due until August.

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'59 FORD
Four-Door Sedan

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$1000.

down payment. West side bungalow on a real beauty, 3 bedrooms, full basement, oil heating, automatic living room, full basement with a real fireplace that dazzle recreation room.

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Cement block building 30' x 42' used as a repair garage, zoned light industrial with a 3 room bungalow with hay frontage.

PETE'S POINT

2 bedroom year round home with hay frontage. An area becoming very popular for summer cottages. This also has the extra bonus of having a cottage lot combined with a permanent home.

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Jul21-26

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Located on the beautiful Bay of Quinte. This 11-acre setting backed by a beautiful sandy beach now affords a PANORAMIC VIEW over miles of water. Completely modernizing pool 30 x 60 with automatic filtration system, children's wading pool, shuffleboard and tennis, three bedroom, all equipped with TV, electric heat, hot and cold running water for fish and other storage. Pump house and well house. Several boats. Owners retiring will rent or sell. Only 1½ hrs. to Toronto. Built over the years with pride and workmanship. Full price $25,000. Terms. Belleville 13 miles. Picton 13 miles.

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75 ACRES OF TWENTY THOUsand Christmas trees. Most sell. Best offer. Box 81, Maple Leaf Post Office. Jul15-47

FOR SALE, MODERN FIVE ROOM cottage home. Lot 100' x 175', full basement, new oil furnace, two car garage. 962-6734. Jul9-31

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HOME"
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1-YEAR
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PRIVATE SALE
WEST END NEAR RITE-WAY

3 bedroom bungalow. Kitchen, dining room, living room and fireplace both beautifully landscaped and fenced in, paved driveway.

961-2030 Jul21-26

3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW, cottage basement with oil heating and fireplace. Phone 962-3181 or 968-6566. Jul21-26

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Large Lot
26 WILLIAM STREET
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Jul21-26

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AMBER ROOM
Is Now Air-Conditioned
Free Parking
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BUS TRIP TO WASHINGTON
JULY 11
5 Nights in Stratford Hotel
2 To A Room — Baggage in and Out — Exchange and Tax
Air Condition Bus,
Reclining Seats, Air Ride
and Radio
$65.00 Per Person
PHONE 968-3533
or FRED RAWSON 968-7773
Jul15-21

NOTICE
THE
SALVATION ARMY
ANNOUNCES !

Brigadier W. Hawkes, Divisional Commander of The Metropolitan Division of The Salvation Army, Toronto, will be the Guest Speaker at the Salvation Army Citadel, 302 Bridge St. East, Belleville, on the 30th Wednesday, Thursday, June 23rd, at 8:00 p.m. No collection will be taken. The opening the ladies attending the Divisional Conference will be present and those since will hold a sale of work at 7:30 p.m.

The Belleville Citadel Band and Songster Brigade will assist in the musical programs during the evening.

All welcome to attend these meetings.

An invitation is extended to our many friends of the district to attend.

Jul15-21

NOTICE

I, the undersigned will not be responsible for any debts contracted in my name by any other than myself, on and after this date June 18, 1965.

Glenn A. Ruttan.
Jul21-26

CHILDREN'S CAMP

CHRISTIAN CAMP FOR BOYS and girls in Lacrosse, 35 miles from Montreal still have openings for July and August Write, Mr. Meeks, Dorion, Que. Box 23 Montreal. Phone 631-3791. Jul7-tf

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NEW
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Please Change In Your
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CORPORATION OF THE
CITY OF BELLEVILLE
TREASURER'S SALE OF
LAND FOR TAXES

TO WIT:

By virtue of a warrant issued by the Mayor of the Corporation of the City of Belleville, dated the 22nd day of June, A.D. 1965, and under the seal of the said Corporation, I hereby give notice that on the twenty-first day of May, 1965, the said of the following lands and tenements in the City of Belleville will be sold by Public Auction, at the City Hall, Belleville, Ontario, at the hour of 12:00 o'clock in the forenoon on Saturday, the thirteenth day of September, 1965, unless the taxes and costs are sooner paid.

Notice is hereby further given that the aforesaid sale, if necessary, shall be held on Friday, the twenty-fourth day of September, 1965, whereof the Corporation of the City of Belleville will then sell the said lands for taxes and costs as aforesaid.

Notice is hereby given that the said lands may be redeemed at any time before the sale by the Corporation on the fifth day of June, 1965, and that a list of the said lot may be obtained at my office.

Cyril J. Bender,
Treasurer,
Office of the City Treasurer,
Belleville, Ontario,
June 7, 1965.
Jul14-tf-w-m-to-St

TENDERS

Tenders now received for stove oil and No. 1 furnace oil for the Belleville Public Library.

Mavis as each and seal.

In by June 30th.

Secretary-Treasurer,
Ralph Bowe,
R. R. 2, Belleville.
Jul19-21

TENDERS

— TOWNSHIP OF —
TYENDINAGA
TENDER

TENDERS for Bridge Repairs are invited until Noon on Ontario noon, on

MONDAY, JULY 5th, 1965

for repair of 44' span bridge of steel superstructure with new reinforced concrete deck and partial replacement of abutments and wingwalls on Lot 24, Concession 3 & 4 in the Township of Tyendinaga, County of Hastings.

Plans and specifications may be seen at the Township Clerk's office and at the Engineer's office.

Contract for Stipulated Unit Prices

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

W. J. WALSH, Clerk,
P.O. Lonsdale Ont.
Jul21-26

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NEW YORK (CP) — Or at Argent, a French - bred fouryear-old gelding owned by Colin Campbell of Vancouver, stack his nose in front one-eighth of a length in a time and earned off the challenge of Hot Dust for a one-half length victory in the $30,000 Bowling Green Handicap at Aqueduct Saturday.

Walter Blum, leading U.S. rider in the last two years, sent the son of Prince O'Pare-Taxalas over the 1 1-4 mile grass course in stake record time of 2:03 2-5. The clocking was only three-fifths of a second off the track record held by Kelsey.

Prince O'Pilsen moved into contention at the head of the stretch and opened a clear lead for third, three lengths back.

In earning $36,312 for the retired Canadian contender, Orel Argent paid $15.20, $8.70 and $4.20. Hot Dust paid $4.40 and $3.20 and Prince O'Pilsen $6.00 to show.

At Inglewood, Calif., Two Jacks, an invader from Argentina, scored an upset victory in the $50,000 Inglewood Handicap.

The heavily - backed Quadrangle and Viking Spirit were involved in a stewards' inquiry.

With Tronado the winner by a neck over Hill Rise, the favored Quadrangle was placed third and Viking Spirit moved from third to fourth. The winner was timed in 1:40 2-5.

Viking Spirit, with jockey Ken Church aboard, lost the decision for the show position because he drifted over on Quadrangle and Bill Hartack near the 16th pole, leaving Mr. Rokeby Stable's Quadrangle to ease up for several steps.

Tronado paid $14.40, $7.80 and $4.60.

The $1 Pico Ranch's HD Rise returned $7.20 and $3.60. Quadrangle paid $2.60.

At Chicago, Fast Star, owned by Mrs. Ada L. Rice of Chicago, matched the world record for 1965 in winning the $46,750 Equipose Mile at Arlington Park.

Fast Star, ridden by Johnny Sellers, was timed in 1:33 1-5 while leading Quita Dude and Troy Our Boy, in second, a five-lengths victory.

The winner paid $8.00, $4.80 and $4.00. He earned $28,720. Quita Dude returned $4.80 and $3.60, while Troy Our Boy was $11.40 to show.

Eight B.C. Players Suspended

TORONTO (CP)—The Canadian Lacrosse Association announced suspensions of eight lacrosse players from British Columbia who played this year in the unsanctioned National Lacrosse League in Montreal.

Frank Gallo of Brampton, secretary of the CLA, confirmed the suspensions of five players — John Hendry, Ray Beech, John Allen and Alex McLean of Victoria; and Harry Wilson of Westminster, B.C.

Mr. Wilson said the suspensions, believed to be for one year, resulted from the players' refusal to obtain a transfer from their own association to play in the NLL, which is not recognized by the CLA or the Eastern Lacrosse Association.

In Long Sault, Ont., Hugh McAleer, secretary - treasurer of the Eastern Lacrosse Association, also confirmed the suspension of the five players named.

But he said the three others —Bob Holness, Jim Butterfield and Wayne Wilkins — had not been registered with the B.C. association last year and therefore were free agents. They had joined Soref Titans of the Quebec Lacrosse League after the unrecognized National League, grouping Montreal-area teams, folded two weeks ago because of financial difficulties.

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W. Q. writes: "I've always had my tires about six to nine pounds harder than specified, but I was advised not to do this with our new car, which has power steering. Will it affect the steering?"

It's true that over - inflated tires can make power steering too sensitive for safe driving.

K. W. asks: "Is the resale value of a car most dependent on mileage reading, engine response or appearance?"

Used -car dealers will tell you that appearance is most important. To the prospective buyer it offers the good looks he wants and indicates the general care that has been given to the car.

CHILDREN RESCUE

KAMLOOPS, B.C. (CP) — Smoke from a minor fire drove 600 Sand 37 school children from Calvary Temple here Sunday. The children, under the direction of Mrs. P. A. Gagliardi, wife of the B.C. highways minister, marched from the building singing Onward Christian Soldiers.

Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

	AB	R	Pct.
Davalillo, Cleve.	222	29	81 .365
Horton, Detroit	115	29	40 .348
Manuille, Boston	212	33	69 .325
Hall, Minn.	206	34	67 .325
Robinson, Balt.	170	22	54 .318

Runs—Green, Boston, 47; McAuliffe, Detroit, 45.

Runs batted In—Manuille, 50; Horton, 48.

Hits—Davalillo, 81; Cardenal, Los Angeles and Howard, Washington, 70.

Doubles — Versalles, Minnesota, 18; Ward, Chicago and Oliva, Minnesota, 16.

Triples — Campaneris, Kansas City, 7; four tied with six.

Home Runs—Horton, 16; Colavito, Cleveland, 15.

Stolen Bases — Campaneris, 22; Cardenal, 20.

Pitching—Fisher, Chicago and Peterson, Minnesota, 6-1, .889; Buzhardt, Chicago, 6-1, .857.

Strikeouts—McDowell, Cleveland, 125; Lolich, Detroit, 73.

National League

	AB	R	H Pct.
Aaron, Mil.	230	38	80 .348
Mays, San Fran.	228	48	78 .342
Torre, Mil.	187	32	62 .332
Alou, Phila.	201	29	66 .328
Clemente, Pitt.	219	35	71 .324

Runs batted In—Harper, Cincinnati, 32; Rose, Cincinnati, 31.

Runs batted In—Banks, Chicago, 32; Mays, 31.

Hits—Pinson, Cincinnati, 83; three tied with 78.

Doubles — Williams, Chicago, 20; Alou, Milwaukee, 18.

Triples — Callison, Philadelphia, 7; Clemente, 6.

Home Runs—Mays, 21; three tied with 15.

Stolen Bases—Wills, Los Angeles, 43; Brock, St. Louis, 26.

Pitching — Ellis, Cincinnati, Jackson, Atlanta and Koufax, Los Angeles 11-3, .786; Jay, Cincinnati, 6-2, .750.

Strikeouts—Koufax, 147; Gibson, St. Louis, 108.

Vice President Calls de Gaulle Visit Fruitful

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey reports to President Johnson today on what he called his "fruitful and most constructive" visit to France with French President de Gaulle.

"It couldn't have been better," Humphrey said Sunday night after a three-day visit to Paris with Gemini astronauts James McDivitt and Edward White.

Humphrey's visit with de Gaulle Sunday took place against a back-drop of strained Franco-American relations, especially over Viet Nam.

The vice-president refused to comment specifically on the discussions, saying only that he and de Gaulle covered "a wide field and went over" during their 30-minute meeting.

In Paris, Humphrey said "my mission was not on matters of substance." He said he had "no information" on the possibility of a meeting between the two presidents.

Humphrey, McDivitt and White were guests of Johnson to Paris last Friday, after welcoming ceremonies here for the astronauts.

McDivitt and White said they had been most impressed with the air show. McDivitt said the two had a pleasant but brief chat with Soviet cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin, the first man in space.

Vancouver Driver Second

Heimrath Wins At Mosport

MOSPORT, Ont. (CP)—Ludwig Heimrath of Toronto, top Canadian racing driver of 1964, drove his Ford-powered McLaren-Elva to victory Saturday in the feature event of the British Empire Motor Club's Spring Trophy races.

The German - born garage owner averaged 90.9 miles per hour in the 73.5-mile race over the hilly, twisting Mosport road circuit.

Bob McLean of Vancouver in a Lotus 23B was second with an average of 87.5 miles an hour. He completed 29 of the full 30 laps.

McLaren's second position, worth seven points for the leader in the under-two-litre class, gave him a total of 13 and the leading spot in the contest for the 1965 Canadian driving championship. Heimrath's win was worth seven points in the over-two-litre class and left him two points behind the Vancouver driver in the national contest.

SURVIVES CRASH

Eitel Maier of Thornhill, Ont., driving a Lotus 23B, survived a spectacular crash in the first few laps, limped across the finish line in time to win third place.

Eppie Weitzes of Toronto finished fourth in a Mustang GT and George Chapman of Winnipeg won fifth place with a Lotus 23B.

From the time the green flag fell, Heimrath, who operates a garage in east-end Toronto, left no doubt that he would be the class. He surged into the lead and held it, lapping almost the entire field of 39. Early in the race he was averaging 94 miles an hour.

The Vancouver driver held tightly to second place through out the race but was unable to catch sight of Heimrath's tailpipes.

Interest centred on the duel between Maier and Wayne Pressley of Preston, Ont., whose Porsche twice passed Maier's Lotus. Kelly was in third place on the 38th lap when the two machines collided. The Porsche went off the track with it's right rear wheel torn off but Kelly was unhurt.

WINS TROPHY

As a result of his over-all victory, Heimrath won the Dunlop Challenge Trophy.

Over - all winners of other events in the spring trophy races:

Production sports cars, 1,300 cc. up—Eppie Weitzes, Toronto, Mustang GT.

Production sports cars, up to 1,300 cc. — Francois Favreau, Montreal, Lotus 7.

Modified sports cars, all classes—Ludwig Heimrath, Toronto, McLaren-Elva.

Formula Libre, Formula V, Canada class—I. F. Rankin, Windsor, Ont., Cooper-BMC.

Touring cars, all classes—Craig Fisher, London, Ont., Mustang.

Sweep First Three

Ferraris Top Le Mans

LE MANS, France (AP) — Ferrari again is the winner of the 24-hour auto race in the Italian firm's sixth consecutive and apparently unbeatable combination of speed, durability and all-weather.

The Ferrari onslaught which captured first, second, third, sixth and seventh places Sunday, virtually overwhelmed the second successive factory-backed challenge of Fords and Ford - powered Cobras — although two of the Fords proved themselves faster in short spurts.

The German Porsches placed fourth and fifth in the 33rd running but also were recognized as the most gruelling route race in the world. The best of the American entries in the contest, which was free of serious accidents, was an eighth place for the single factory Ford-powered Cobra, and a ninth for an Italian Iso Grifo powered by a Chevrolet engine.

The rest of the 11 finishers

Leafs Split With Jets, LoseGround

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Toronto Maple Leafs dropped farther behind the leading Atlanta Flames and got some bad news to boost in weekend International League baseball action.

The second-place Leafs split a doubleheader Sunday with Columbus Jets, winning the opener 5-0 but dropping the nightcap 3-0, while the Crackers downed Rochester Red Wings twice, 4-1 and 9-4. The results left Atlanta six games ahead of the Leafs in the first-place Columbus within a half-game of Toronto.

The Leafs also learned Sunday that catcher Russ Nixon, the team's leading hitter with a .325 average, will be lost to the parent Boston Red Sox of the American League following tonight's exhibition game between the two clubs in Toronto.

GET FOUR RUNS

The Leafs broke up a tight first game with a four-run eighth inning. Ronnie Mejias' second homer of the year sparking the rally. Jack Damaska's third home run of the season in the fourth inning was enough to give Columbus the win in the seven - inning second game.

Buffalo Bisons split with Toledo Mudhens. Steve Bilko won the first game 4-2 behind Bill Haas who had a single, a double and his eighth home run of the year. Toledo bounced back to win the second game 3-1.

In a single game, Syracuse Chiefs scored four runs in the first inning to down Jackson ville Suns 6-3.

Saturday, Columbus won 6-3 over Toronto, Rochester tripped Atlanta 3-2, Toledo outlasted Buffalo 6-5 and Syracuse split with Jacksonville, the Chiefs winning the first game and the Suns taking the second 10-2.

Answered Today

Questions At Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON (CP) — Two major questions were to be answered today as the Wimbledon tennis classic opened.

How much will an injured thumb hamper Dennis Ralston, the United States' prime hope for the men's singles title?

2. Will the Russians stage another walkout over South Africa's racial segregation policies?

Both issues are to be resolved early. Ralston, who is seeded No. 4 here, has a first-round match with Ian Gulyer of Australia today as play is fully underway on all the singles finals against Australian Roy Emerson, the champion.

EMERSON IS TOP SEED

Emerson, the top seed, operated defence of his Wimbledon crown against Ian Pimenta of Venezuela on the famed centre court.

Keith Carpenter of Montreal meets Pat Cramer of South Africa.

Russians withdrew from matches against South Africans here last year and Lejus, when out of 51 starters were British; the Rover BRM turbine in 10th place, followed by the single MGB entry, and an Austin Healy and two Triumph Spitfires.

IS FIRST WIN

Winning driver Masten Gregory, an American, in eight previous Le Mans races had never placed better than fourth.

Gregory-Jo Siffert team was 23-year-old German Jochen Rindt. Eleven Ferraris started and only five finished. Of six Fords and five Ford Cobras, only one Cobra finished.

The winds started falter ing with transmission and overheating problems, world champion Surtees of Britain took the lead in a Ferrari and held it through the evening hours.

Surtees' car developed a first tire and another Ferrari took the lead but blew a tire. From that point, Rindt moved into first on a joy ride to the finish line.

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Expansion Battle

Pro Leagues Square Off

NEW YORK (AP) — Pro football's rival leagues step up their expansion campaigns today with the American League surrender to the National in the battle for Atlanta expected to trigger a shift in the fighting fronts.

NFL club owners meet here and are almost certain to admit Atlanta the 15th city in their lucrative operation, starting with the 1966 season.

At the same time AFL officials, admittedly with little hope of realizing their dream of putting a team in the Dixie stronghold, will have a session here that could result in the invasion of two NFL cities — Philadelphia and Chicago.

Ostensibly, the AFL expansion committee will screen applicants for a Philadelphia franchise, but Commissioner Joe Foss has said other expansion matters could develop.

The AFL blueprint is to expand from eight teams to 10 in 1966. With Atlanta and its new $18,000,000 stadium a dim chance, the five-year-old league new turns to other centres of population.

If Atlanta gets into the NFL for 1966, the 45-year-old league undoubtedly will add another club in 1967. An AFL charter member, Houston, with the glittering astrodome as an attraction, is a good bet to be the 16th NFL city.

Expo Sports Package

Multi-Million Plan

OTTAWA (CP)—The men responsible for amateur sports have put together a multi-million dollar package of events they'd like to see run off in 1967.

"A great deal to think about," commented Robbins Elliott, director of planning for the Centennial Commission at the close of a two-day conference on a possible major sports program.

The commission picked up the tab to bring about 200 delegates here from all parts of the country.

Four committees reported on the thinking of sports governing bodies from coast to coast.

Mr. Elliott said the total cost of staging all the suggested competitions would be between $2,000,000 and $3,000,000.

WILL SELECT BEST

Arnold Charbonneau, head of the centennial sports program, said the suggestions would be looked into and the best selected.

The delegates also made a few recommendations. One asked that 100 athletic scholarships be awarded in 1967 and another suggested that each province be the scene of at least one major sports event in the centennial year.

Many of the events planned by sports bodies concerned holding a world and national championships, some of them for the first time.

The Canadian Amateur Hockey Association said it wanted to sponsor a coast-to-coast loop by Canada's national hockey team and clubs from three other countries.

Jack Van Pelt, recreation director for the Northwest Territories, said he needed $35,000 to work out an exchange of athletes between northern and southern Canada.

One committee said lack of facilities is harming some amateur sports. Its report said that "the recognition of Canada as an international competitor depends to a large extent upon our obtaining adequate facilities."

Employment Opportunities

Civil Service of Canada

DIRECTOR OF ACCOUNTING, experienced management in a professional association, Montreal, Que. Must have at least 5 years' experience, National Defence, Ottawa. $14,100 - $15,100. Competition 65-MP.

RATES ANALYST, university graduation or professional association membership and experience in development and application of utility or transmission rates, Financial Branch, National Energy Board, Ottawa. $8,000 - $9,000. Competition 65-671.

CHIEF, PROGRAM PLANNING DIVISION, to formulate, recommend and administer immigration programs, Immigration Branch, Department of Immigration, Ottawa. $12,300 - $13,300. Circular 65-765.

EMERGENCY MEASURES PLANNING OFFICERS (2), graduate and Personal Services (French language) experience graduate in Social Work; (b) Welfare Planning and Mobilization, (bilingual language); (c) Lodging services (English language), experienced in Welfare Social Science, Emergency Measures Organization, Ottawa. $8635 - $10,850. Circular 65-635.

NATURAL RESOURCES OFFICER, university graduate with five years' related experience, or non-graduate with seven years, to promote and develop use of natural resources on or near reserves, Indian Affairs Branch, Citizenship and Immigration, Toronto. $7440 - $8925. Competition 65-761.

INDUSTRIAL AND LAND USE OFFICER, university graduate with five years' related experience or non-graduate with seven years, for Indian lands and reserves, Indian Affairs Branch, Citizenship and Immigration, Toronto. $7440 - $8925. Competition 65-762.

RESEARCH ASSISTANTS (2) to carry out research and related functions concerned with damage, Air Transport Board, Department of Transport, Ottawa. $7200 - $8280. Competition 65-811.

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT OFFICER, experienced, in property management or real estate administration, Transport, Toronto. $6480 - $7140. Competition 65-7901.

BUILDING MAINTENANCE SUPERVISORS, experienced in building maintenance field, several in supervisory capacity, Transport. $5130 - $6180. Present vacancies — London, Windsor, Sault Ste. Marie and North Bay. Competition 65-73600. Position at Windsor requires both English and French language.

OPERATING ROOM SUPERVISOR, experienced nurse, registered in a province, to supervise the operation of the operating room technique, Veterans Affairs, Queen Mary Veterans Hospital, Montreal, P.Q. $5190 - $5460. Circular 65-625.

SECRETARY OFFICER, graduate in Personal Services to assist Indians in development and utilization of timber resources, Citizenship and Immigration, Edmonton, Alta. $6180 - $7230. Quota 65-1605-11.

TRANSLATORS, English into French, university graduates or non-graduates with many years' experience, Translation Bureau, Ottawa. $5280 - $6900 depending on qualifications. Competition 65-706.

ELECTRONICS DATA PROCESSING OFFICER, with four years' progressively responsible, relevant experience, in operation of a variety of equipment, Canada Post Office, Ottawa. $8635 - $10,850. Competition 65-8-6.

CHIEF DISPATCHING CLERK, with good knowledge of the local waters, ports and boats in the Great Lakes basin, Transport, Port Weller, Ont. $6410 - 24860. Competition 65-73614.

HOSPITAL LABORATORY TECHNICIAN, certificate (R.T.) by Canadian Society of Laboratory Technologists or satisfactory completion of an approved course and two years' experience, or university graduation and one year's experience, National Health and Welfare, Moose Factory, Ont. $5730 - $6170 plus isolation allowance. Competition 65-8-7.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARIES, Ottawa-Hull area only. Steno-Secretary 3 - $3270 - $3730. Competition 65-811; Stenographer 3 - $3270 - 3730. Competition 65-812; Stenographer 3 - (Secretary) - $3270 - 3730. Competition 65-813. Closing date extended to July 20, 1965.

Details and application forms at Post Offices in major centres. National Employment Service Offices and Civil Service Commission Offices. For competitions marked * write to the Civil Service Commission, Ottawa 4. Please quote number as indicated.

CLAIM UPHELD

OTTAWA (CP) — A Toronto taxpayer's claim that he and his three teen-age sons formed a legal partnership in 1959 and 1960 was upheld Saturday by the income tax appeals board. The board allowed Arthur Boyer's appeal although reserved department officials' opinion on whether the boys could be properly classed as partners in his plumbing business because they were under 22.

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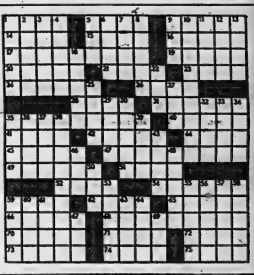
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Saturday's Puzzle Solved:



6/21/65



Astrological

By SYDNEY OMARR

For June 22

Aries (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Communication indicated which aids your cause. Be receptive. Study all facts . . . set fears at rest. Key is confidence. Associate could prove of immense help.

Taurus (Apr. 20 — May 20): Fine time for meeting people, making new friends. You are able to communicate emotions, thoughts. Highlight harm o n y, understanding. Family member may require some praise.

Gemini (May 21 — June 20): Now you can go ahead. Standing in community rises. Past efforts pay dividends. Be dynamic and confident . . . t h e n many people express appreciation. Important you accept praise in proper spirit. Added vitality indicated. Your personality shines. Your views are practical, despite criticism. Stick to your convictions! Obtain valuable clue from today's Gemini message.

Leo (July 23 — Aug. 22): Persevere your greatest ally. Set fine example for friends, associates. If you are aware of responsibilities, higher-up is impressed.

Virgo (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Aid received from unexpected source. You get new ideas, encouragement. Good time to start new methods. Be open to suggestions. Don't antagonize superiors. You gain most through "soft sell."

Libra (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Extra efforts due to p a yoff. You can now learn by teaching. Take trusted friend into your confidence. Strengthen ties with loved ones. You get on more solid footing today.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 — Nov. 21): Good lunar aspect promotes travel, recreation. Romantic pursuits also highlighted. Day features activity . . . a social whirl. Break away from routine work.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23—Dec. 21): If you have neglected basic tasks . . . this is day to "catch up." Keep eyes steady. Your plans can become reality...if you are closer to goal than you think!

Capricorn (Dec. 23—Jan. 19): Versatile approach accomplishes purpose. Be flexible, try various methods. Be open to suggestions. Don't antagonize superiors. You gain most through "soft sell."

Aquarius (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Your efforts could be rewarded in unusual manner. Spread good will. Be a gracious winner. Display sense of balance. Best to get details out of way early.

Pisces (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Some of opposition fades. Obtain valid hint from today's Aquarius message. Be alert to opportunity. Bring forth creative resources. Highlight appearance and ideas.

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Marmora

25TH ANNIVERSARY

MARMORA — Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Brownson of Deloro entertained his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brownson and family to dinner on Saturday evening on the occasion of the latter's 25th wedding anniversary. Relatives and friends were present for the party, which was a complete surprise to the honored guests who were presented with a coffee table and matching end tables. Mr. and Mrs. Brownson thanked the group for their kindness.

The evening was spent in dancing. A dainty buffet lunch was served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Anderson have moved to the 3rd of Rawdon where Mr. Anderson is assistant cheesemaker at Hoards Station. Previous to leaving Mrs. Anderson was presented with a lovely table lamp by the Marmora Women's Institute. The directors, Mrs. A. Sweet and Mrs. F. Grant made the presentation.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rombough of California are spending holidays at their Crowe Lake cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Rombough are natives of Marmora and Bonarlaw.

The Ontario Educational Catholic Teachers' Association meeting held at the Glenburnie Motel at Trenton was attended from Sacred Heart School of Marmora by teachers, Mrs. F. D. MacNamara, Mrs. James Cosgrove, Miss Anne Collins, Mrs. Joseph Murray and Mrs. Hugh Brady.

Miss Mary Meehan of Toronto and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Meehan of Hamilton were in Marmora for the weekend.

Melrose

MELROSE — The Melrose U.C.W. held their June meeting in the basement of the church with Mrs. Jack McLaren as hostess. The theme of the study was "The Revelation of God" and Mrs. Charles Bates, Jr., as leader dealt with it in a panel discussion. Mrs. Bates assisted with the program.

Members of the Masonic Order attended divine service in the Anglican Church, Shannonville on Sunday.

Following the two remaining Sundays in June Mr. Bates will be on vacation through the month of July. On the first Sunday in August, church will reopen at the hour of 10.15 at Melrose; 9.00 o'clock at Lonsdale, and 11.15 at Shannonville. This is a change in the hours of worship, an experiment to see if the three services could be conducted successfully in the forenoon.

Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. John Kimmett, Roblin were their guests on Sunday afternoon and evening as they were celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary.

Mr. Charles Bates is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

The Cemetery Committee recently met at the home of the chairman, Mr. Charles Bates, Jr., to deal with items of business regarding suggested improvements.

On Tuesday evening a meeting was held in the Twp. Hall for the purpose of having a recreation organization in the Twp. of Tyendinaga. Mr. MacDocks, director of recreation for the province, was the guest speaker.

Local School Board to Join District Group

DESERONTO — The town of Deseronto will be added to the Napanee and District School Area after being accepted by Lennox and Addington County Council this past week.

A resolution in favor of accepting Deseronto was sent to county council by the Napanee and District Secondary School Board, also a letter and telegram were forwarded from the Department of Education, stating approval of the joining of these areas.

Deseronto School Board for the past few years has been buying education for the high school pupils at the Napanee schools.

This will probably bring to a close a controversial situation which has been plaguing the town for nearly five years.

SEEK DEFERMENT

CHATHAM (CP) — Ontario grain elevator men agreed Friday to ask Labor Minister MacEachen to defer placing their industry under restrictive provisions of the federal labor code for at least 18 months. The move was approved at the annual meeting of the Ontario Elevators Association. The association also approved amalgamation with the Ontario Retail Feed Dealers' Association.

Other Charges Will Be Laid

EMBRUN, Ont. (CP) — One person has been charged in connection with a series of scuffles here Friday night but police said other charges probably will be laid this week.

"We still have to sort things out," Cpl. William Campbell of the provincial police detachment at nearby Rockland said Sunday night.

"There are grounds for several charges but we have to find out who did what."

The trouble started in this community 20 miles southeast of Ottawa when police seized a bottle of liquor at a stag party in a hotel beverage room licensed only to serve beer.

GIVES PARTY

The party was being given by hotel owner Paul Valiquette for his prospective son - in - law, Maurice Emard, also of Embrun.

A fight started when police took the bottle, but later settled down and police left. Paul Duquette, of Embrun, was charged with assaulting a police officer during this scuffle.

Later, the men left the party, starting minor scuffles on the street. The three officers in the community called for help from police detachments in nearby areas and by 12:30 a.m. there were 25 policemen on the scene.

At one point police asked Reeve Ernest Burton of Russel Township to read the Riot Act, but the crowd, estimated at 100 persons, dispersed before this was necessary.

STAGE ARMS SHOW

FAMAGUSTA, Cyprus (AP) Soviet-made armor and artillery rumbled over the country-side of east Cyprus Sunday in the largest military exercise staged to date by the Greek-Cypriot National Guard. The armored manoeuvres were geared to repulsing a simulated Turkish invasion.

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Plan Bylaw To Let Stores Stay Open Six Full Days, Two Evenings

More shopping hours per week for Belleville residents appear almost certain following lengthy discussion on the subject at city council yesterday.

Two delegations—one from the Downtown Business Men's Association and the other representing the Belleville Plaza merchants—presented their respective cases to council, the former asking for a by-law allowing shops to remain open six days and two evenings per week (Thursday and Friday) and the Plaza delegation seeking the late closing six nights a week.

In the end council authorized the city solicitor to draft a by-law providing for retail shops desiring to do so to remain open six days to 6 p.m. and two evenings per week, to 9 p.m. Opening hours now vary from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m.

The issue will again be up for discussion when the by-law comes to council, but a number of the city fathers indicated they favored the proposed by-law.

Local solicitor Ormonde Butler appeared for the Plaza merchants asking the present store closing by-law be rescinded and that no further action be taken, thus allowing complete freedom of shopping hours.

He maintained that a store closing by-law interfered with the right of merchants to serve the public and also the public's right to service.

Mr. Butler said that the shopping habits of people had changed and that many cities, including Kingston and Peterborough, no longer had early closing by-laws.

He said that nothing had been done locally to allow city shop owners to compete with out-of-town merchants.

Mr. Butler admitted the downtown merchants' proposal allowing for six days and two nights a week shopping was good.

"But it is five years too late and does not go far enough," he maintained.

Mr. Butler made known the results of a recent poll on shopping hours conducted by Metropolitan Trust, which now controls the Belleville Plaza. He said that of residents returning votes approximately five out of six favored freedom of shopping hours.

Mr. Redden, speaking for Metropolitan Trust, said the aim of Plaza merchants was only to serve the public. Restricted shopping hours were unfair to the public, he said.

Plaza spokesmen intimated that K-Mart, a large discount store operation, would be interested in locating in east Belleville if late closing was in effect.

Ronald Keel, president of the Downtown Businessmen's Association, said his association wanted store closing by-law allowing stores to remain open six days and two nights a week.

He disagreed with a previous statement that store closing by-laws in certain other centres were thrown out because of a desire to provide longer shopping hours.

"Most of them were thrown out because they were legally invalid," he said.

Neither did he agree that the poll taken by the Metropolitan Trust favoring freedom of shopping hours, was actually indicative of customers' wishes.

Mr. Keel maintained that the interests of city customers would be best served if all stores within the city operated under a uniform by-law.

Also speaking for the downtown merchants were Irving Shulman and Douglas Duminie, both of whom urged council to pass the requested by-law.

Mr. Shulman said the requested by-law was patterned after the Hamilton by-law which had proved to be valid.

Mr. Duminie claimed that restriction and freedom go together. Only a uniform store closing by-law would be fair to all, he maintained.

Council ahied away from immediately approving retail store closing hours as proposed by the Downtown Businessmen's Association and instead carried an amendment tabled by Ald. Ben Corke calling for the city solicitor to draft the by-law.

In proposing the amendment Ald. Corke said it had not been the intention of the finance committee to have the store closing by-law on the night's agenda.

A number of councillors favored the store closing by-law, while Mayor J. Ellis said Ald. Corke's amendment would give the solicitor specific directions as to what was required in the by-law.

Ald. Corke's amendment was carried unanimously with Ald. Don Whalen abstaining because of a claimed pecuniary interest.

THE WEATHER

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U.S. Bombers Raid Barracks North Of Hanoi

From AP-Reuters

SAIGON (CP)—U.S. fighter-bombers made their deepest penetration of North Viet Nam today and for the first time poured bombs and rockets into targets north of the "Hanoi line."

A U.S. spokesman said one raid was against army barracks 40 miles west-northwest of Hanoi and only 30 miles from the Chinese border. It also was 55 miles from Dien Bien Phu, where the French Army went down to final defeat in Indochina.

Another group of planes attacked an ammunition depot 70 miles west northwest of Hanoi, the spokesman said.

In all, some 60 U.S. and South Vietnamese Air Force and U.S. Navy planes dropped about 300 tons of bombs on widely scattered targets in North Viet Nam today, U.S. spokesmen said. Targets included barracks, supply depots, bridges and ferries.

TERRORIST SHOT

In Saigon, a young Viet Cong terrorist died before a firing squad today, defiantly shouting "Down with the Americans" and "Long live Ho Chi Minh."

In the glare of television lights, 23-year-old Tran Van Dang was executed at dawn in Saigon's central market square as thousands of South Vietnamese watched.

Dang was shot for trying to blow up a United States military billet in a Saigon suburb but was caught when the explosive charge failed to go off.

It was the first public act of Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's new government, sworn in Monday.

Ky promised he would use an "iron fist" to control terrorism, black-marketeering and speculation.

There were unconfirmed reports that the execution of Dang might be followed by those of a senior military officer and a Chinese businessman, both charged of manipulating the rice market.

OTHERS TO DIE

Several other Viet Cong terrorists, caught this year are scheduled to die before firing squads. Since January, terrorists have bombed the U.S. Embassy, the civilian airport terminal and several bars in Saigon.

The Viet Cong has threatened to execute a captive American aid official, Gustave C. Hertz, if Saigon authorities carry out the death sentence against Nguyen Van Thai, a Communist terrorist condemned to death a part in the bombing of the U.S. [illegible]

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Indian Claims To Board

By RONALD LEBEL

OTTAWA (CP)—Revised legislation to set up the long-discussed Indian claims commission was introduced in the Commons Monday and immediately drew arrows from the opposition.

New Democratic leader T. C. Douglas accused the government of offering Canada's 200,000 Indians a sop in the manner of the "land grabbers" and "whiskey pedlars" among early white settlers.

An NDP spokesman said his party will vote against the bill unless the government declares its willingness to accept several major amendments in committee.

Citizenship Minister Nicholson said the five-member commission will deal with old Indian claims in justice and fairness and with more flexibility than was possible in courts of law.

He expressed the hope that bitter Indian grievances, some dating back more than a century, would be settled.

Spokesmen for all opposition parties urged a strong commission that could redress all forms of official injustice against Indians. They criticized several features of the legislation.

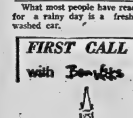
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THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Mostly sunny over Ontario today and Wednesday. Chance of a few thundershowers Wednesday afternoon or evening over southwestern Ontario. Little change in temperature.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

What most people have ready for a rainy day is a freshly washed car.





"The award has been debased and cheapened and I'd certainly send in mine if I could remember where I put it."

Medicare Bill Is Approved

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario legislature gave final approval Monday night to the government's medical care insurance bill after a 24-hour debate on the third reading.

The Progressive Conservative majority defeated the combined Liberal and New Democratic Party opposition, 52 to 20.

The legislature also:

—Heard Lands and Forests Minister Kelso Roberts announce a six-day tour of Northern Ontario for 45 members, and

—Heard Stephen Lewis (NDP —Scarborough West) propose that licensing of nursing homes in the province come under one government body.

The medical care insurance legislation is to go into effect June 1, 1966, Health Minister Matthew Dymond said earlier.

It provides that all insurance companies or other groups that are in the medical care insurance business must sell standard government physicians' care contracts to all would-be purchasers, whether sick or well, old or young.

SETS MAXIMUM

The government will set the maximum premiums that the insurance carriers may charge. The rates will be available to anyone to buy medical insurance, but contracts will be available from the private carriers for anyone who can afford the premiums.

The government itself will provide a medical care insurance service for low - income groups. The province will pay the cost of premiums for persons or families that have no taxable income.

For those with low rates of taxable income—up to $500 for an individual and up to about $1,200 for a family—the government will provide subsidies towards premium costs. The amount of the subsidies will decrease as taxable income increases.

"This bill will never become law in its present form," said Elmer Sopha (L—Sudbury). He said the government will amend it in face of the Sundewall of protest.

Ken Bryden (NDP—Toronto Woodbine) said the government will withdraw the legislation when it becomes aware of public resentment.

VIEWS SAME

Both Liberals and New Democrats have called for universal government - operated compulsory medical - care scheme that would bypass the private insurance companies altogether.

Opposition Leader Andrew Thompson referred to an income test necessary for marginal-income families to receive government assistance and to a provision that bad risks—the [illegible]

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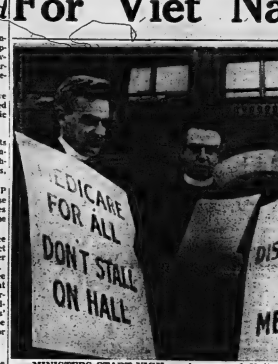
'Draft Pearson' Move Grows For Viet Nam Peace Mission

By HAROLD MORRISON

LONDON (CP) — A "draft Pearson" move was reported to be growing as China and North Viet Nam pointedly rejected the Commonwealth peace mission and ridiculed the leadership of Prime Minister Wilson. Published reports suggest Afro-Asian delegates will urge the Canadian leader to join the mission as a member or as a leader.

The gloom that has spread throughout the Commonwealth conference on the prospects for a negotiated peace in South Viet Nam contrasted with the elation in the African camp that Britain at last may be forced to take action to speed the removal of repression against natives in Rhodesia ruled by a minority white government.

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MINISTERS START VIGIL — A group of United Church ministers carry placards in front of Queen's Park to begin a two-day vigil expressing their dissatisfaction with the new Ontario medical health program. Among the group of almost 30 ministers were Rev. G. Stewart (left) Rev. A. J. Norquay (middle) and Rev. D. Story. (CP Wirephoto)

Algerian Troops Guard Against Demonstrations for Ben Bella

From AP-Reuters

ALGIERS (CP) — Algerian troops and police maintained a maximum alert today to guard against more demonstrations in support of ousted president Ahmed Ben Bella.

For the second time in 24 hours, hundreds of youths took to the streets of Algiers Monday night to shout support of Ben Bella, deposed in a coup Saturday.

Riot police fired repeatedly into the air to disperse the crowds shouting "Ya-hyah Ben Bella" (long live Ben Bella) or the French version, "Vive Ben Bella!" Numerous arrests were reported.

The demonstrators scattered as police and helmeted troops bore down on them in jeeps.

But each time a group of demonstrators scattered, another seemed to form in the next street.

Troops ringed the government palace, the central bank and other public buildings as well as the student quarter.

Travellers arriving in Marseille, France, from the east Algerian city of Bone reported 10 persons were killed during demonstrations there shortly after word of Ben Bella's ouster reached the city. Tension was reported high in Bone.)

Informed sources in Cairo said President Nasser of Egypt has offered to grant asylum to Ben Bella. The sources said Algeria's new leaders insisted, however, that the ousted president must face a trial. The new regime informed Nasser that Ben Bella would not be executed, the informants said.

Nasser sent a top aide, Vice-President Abdel Hakim Amer, to Algiers to make inquiries on Ben Bella's behalf. Amer left Monday and Col. Houari Boumedienne, the country's new strongman, saw him off at the airport.

The thirteen Afro-Asian coun-

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Few Hours of Privacy In Queen Mother's Visit

TORONTO (CP)—The Queen Mother arrives here Wednesday for a "private" visit that will in fact allow her very few hours of privacy.

However, she has let it be known that she wants to see and be seen by as many persons as possible and so has rejected the closed, bullet-proof car that was to be provided by the Canadian government.

Instead, she has chosen a big, open — almost completely surrounded by glass so that she can be seen even if rain makes it necessary to put the top up.

Lt.-Col. Robert H. Hilborn, former commanding officer of the Toronto Scottish Regiment and Canadian equerry in her majesty for the visit, told a press conference Monday.

The Queen Mother, 64, has been colonel-in-chief of the Toronto Scottish since 1937 and the main purpose of her visit is to present it with new colors. The presentation and ceremonial trooping of the colors will take

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Rhodesian Nationalists Threaten Underground

LONDON (CP)—A black nationalist brought to the Commonwealth prime ministers' conference Monday a threat that an underground "people's Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith seizing independence illegally. This might let Zapu claim wider recognition as an African government-in-exile, it was suggested.

Nyandoro replied the threat of white rebellion is "hypothetical" to Africans because Smith is already "installed" the British government will not precipitate a crisis for him.

"But we will have an African government—not in exile, but in Rhodesia," he added.

Later he said the underground plan would be proceeded with if Commonwealth leaders failed to back up the African demands.

A signed statement by Nyandoro, circulated at the press conference, threatened that British failure to meet his party's demands in Rhodesia would "court an unfortunate situation of bloodshed whose prospect is imminent."

Pearson Urges Britain To Give Africans Voice

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson called on the British government Monday to speed action toward providing the African majority with a substantial voice in the government of Rhodesia.

Pearson made his plea in a 30-minute summary of Canada's position on the problem of Rhodesian situation at an overtime session of the conference of Commonwealth leaders.

Pearson, whose initiative at last July's Commonwealth conference produced a declaration laying down the principle of racial equality and non-discrimination in Commonwealth countries, warned about the danger of violence erupting from tensions between black and white in the present Rhodesian stalemate, conference informants said.

The Canadian prime minister said fast action is needed to bring representative governments to the self-governing British African territory of 3,000,000 Africans and 220,000 whites, now ruled by a minority white regime.

Pearson said it no longer is enough to prepare measures—such as economic pressures—designed to deter the white Rhodesian government of Premier Ian Smith from illegally declaring independence. He said positive action is needed to bring about fair play for the Rhodesian Africans.

He suggested the release from detention of African nationalist leaders and the repeal of Rhodesian laws restricting the political activity of Africans, with the ultimate aim of a constitutional conference paving the way to independence on the basis of majority rule.

Pearson warned, however, against the danger of using force to remove Smith—a measure supported by several African leaders.

McVicker Urges Deseronto Secede From Hastings

DESERONTO — The town council at Deseronto is being asked to consider a notice of motion from the municipality to secede from the county of Hastings.

At last night's meeting Councillor Dr. D. C. McVicker placed a notice of motion asking that Deseronto council make application to county council to release and separate the town of Deseronto from the county, thus opening the way for Deseronto to make application to join Lennox and Addington county.

Several reasons were listed by Dr. McVicker for wanting Deseronto to be released from Hastings county.

Among these were that any time the town has administration of justice work it has to go to Belleville; the town pays county roads taxes but little county work is done in the area; there is a new hospital at Napanee and most patients would be going to this hospital instead of Belleville; Lennox and Addington county was more instrumental than Hastings in getting the new Quinte Skyway, the county didn't want the town in the Bay of Quinte District High School Area, and finally Hastings county council insulted the town by terming it a village.

Lakes, Rivers Now Lower Than in June Last Year

To Start Work On Pinnacle St. Early in July

A start on the re-construction on Pinnacle Street will get underway sometime early in July.

This was indicated at city council yesterday with the announcement that a special meeting would be called July 8th, with the express purpose of awarding the contract for the underground work necessary before actual street re-construction can commence.

When re-construction work does get underway it will be a one-lane traffic along Pinnacle Street until the job is completed.

Plans call for removal of the old CN railway tracks, renewal of the underground sewer and watermain services and finally rebuilding and repaving the street.

CITY ENGIN%

City Engineer, Wilbur Purcell stated today that it was hoped the contractor would be able to start the underground work by July 12th.

"The Contractor may be able to start sooner than that, but this is unlikely".

All underground work is expected to be completed by September 30th.

TOO MANY PEOPLE

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- Unless there is something of a miracle by way of increased rainfall, even lower future water levels than last year can be expected in the Moira River watershed in the future.

This was stated yesterday by former city alderman George A. Wishart as he reported to city council on the Moira River Conservation Authority.

Mr. Wishart noted that while precipitation during January and February had been up, the rainfall since April had been less than half of normal and the lakes and river were now lower than last year at this time.

Stoco Lake at Tweed was down six inches from last year and the Moira River at Corbyville was three inches lower.

ONLY PART OF PROBLEM

But low water level was only part of the problem, according to Mr. Wishart who said that pollution from industrial wastes, increased use of detergents and also sewage pollution from municipalities is the cause of water supplies.

Mr. Wishart said benefits to Moira Lake were expected from the new dam at Downey's Rapids, but indicated summer evaporation could reduce the present lake levels unless there was more rain.

Mr. Wishart said the Moira Authority with 13,310 acres had been organized under any authority in the province. More than two and a half million trees had been planted.

Established back in 1947, the entire administration set-up of river authorities was now being considered by a select committee appointed by the Ontario Legislature. Municipal membership on authorities, the system of provincial grants to conservation and other aspects of authority programs, were to be considered, Mr. Wishart said.

Clock Repairs More Costly Than Expected

Repairs to Belleville's old city hall clock are going to be a bit more costly than was expected to the authorized some weeks ago.

An amount of $1,000 was voted by council to get the job underway with the understanding that this additional cost would not be known until the clock was dismantled and the worn parts discovered.

Yesterday council got the estimate for the repairs, a total of $1,400, including just over $400 for labor.

Included in the cost are four pairs of heavy aluminum hands at $300, to replace the former wooden ones and $155 for hiring of a cherry-picker to remove and replace the hands.

But when the job is completed the city is expected to have a serviceable timepiece.

OLD BILLS SHOWN

The exhibition of coins, banknotes and barter at the Confederation Centre, Charlottetown, includes eight of the first notes issued by the Merchants' Bank of P.E.I. in 1872.

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Obituaries

MRS. ROSS BATEMAN

Mrs. Margaret Gladys Bateman of 139 George Street died today in the Belleville General Hospital after a lengthy illness.

The daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown she was born in Tweed, her place of residence until she moved to Belleville 40 years ago. Mrs. Bateman was a member of Bridge Street United Church.

Her husband, Ross Bateman, predeceased her by one year, in the last of her family.

Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, the funeral announcement appears elsewhere in this edition.

MRS. JACK EDWARD SALMON

Mrs. Amy Mabel Salmon, at Plainfield, died today at the Kingston General Hospital after an illness of eight months. She was in her 77th year.

Born in Tweed the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson she had lived in Plainfield for 16 years and in Tweed before that. A member of Plainfield United Church she also belonged to the United Church Women and the Women's Institute.

Mrs. Salmon is survived by one son, Ross Edward Salmon; by one son, George Salmon at home; one brother, Gerald Robinson of Belleville; and one sister, Mrs. George (Jeanne) Williams of Bonarlaw.

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Rotary Club Ponders What To Tell Youth

The problem of what advice should be given to young people in high school classes was discussed at the Rotary Club luncheon yesterday. Rotarian John Legate introduced the subject by suggesting that all students should not be told that they must have a college education. Overemphasis of this point has resulted in a lack of young men entering trades such as bricklaying which, he said, could provide a very good living.

Harold Mott, guidance teacher at BCI, said students had access to a great deal of information on jobs but that it was up to the employer to sell the job to the applicant. William MacKay, another BCI teacher, would have the businessmen at the Sophisticated Ball students that their success was not due to the current trend toward a soft job with a high salary. Teachers cannot tell them this, he feels, because "students believe that their instructors urge further education on them solely because they have it themselves.

The discussion turned at this point to the reasons why a young person might accept a job which, despite its lower salary, offered an opportunity for education and advancement. The consensus was that too many applicants wanted as much money for as little effort as possible.

A host of applause greeted W. J. Morrison, retired principal of the Ontario School for the Deaf as he told Rotarians that all his life he had tried "to inculcate by precept and example the virtues of truth, justice, honesty, sobriety, temperance and all the others" and that young people in high school could receive no better advice than this.

Charge of Threatening Witness Is Dismissed by Magistrate

Magistrate T. Y. Wills, "with some reluctance" has dismissed an 18-year-old Belleville youth from a charge of threatening a witness.

In a carefully-weighed decision—three months after hearing the case—the magistrate found in favor of Rodney William Salter, on the grounds of reasonable doubt.

Salter pleaded not guilty on March 30 to attempting to dissuade Michael Douglas Normington, 19, from testifying in an assault.

Both youths were classmates in an educational re-training program at Quinte Secondary School when the alleged offence occurred.

(Normington, however, did testify as the victim in the assault case and the accused man was subsequently sent to the penitentiary.)

Testifying later in the Salter case, Normington agreed with defence counsel G. M. Ross, his impression was Normington was just passing along a friendly tip.

ADVANCES ARGUMENT

Mr. Ross then argued that a warning was distinct from a threat and intent had to be proved to get a conviction.

He followed up with a lengthy written argument to the court.

In his judgment Magistrate Wills noted: "In the best consideration I can give to this case, I feel unable to conclude beyond a reasonable doubt that accused had the necessary intent to constitute an offence."

"However," he added, "I come to this conclusion with some reluctance as I cannot help but feel that the means of conveying a threat, such as in this case, can be a very serious instrument in the obstruction of justice."

Construction Round-up.

BY BARRY McCULLAGH

Activity on the Belleville building scene has been relatively quiet of late, although home construction and work on existing projects continues as usual.

One contractor went so far as to say the industry locally was in the "doldrums," a somewhat encouraging estimate in view of the big things predicted for the construction industry during the next decade.

Belleville building inspector Grant Sickle says permits issued up to the present time are fewer than at the same time last year.

At the time of writing 113 permits have been issued this year, representing a total value of $1,604,300. At the end of June last year 218 permits, total value $2,132,500, had been issued.

Mr. Sickle said that construction work involving new building, alterations and repairs is more scattered than it was last year. Development is taking longer to complete.

Hugh Murray Ltd. reports that work on the brick and stone and tunnel at the general hospital will be 75 per cent complete by the end of June.

The new branch of the Bank of Montreal and medical centre occupying the floors of a building at Dundas Street East has been topped off and masons are starting the brick and stone work at the Park Dale School extension this week.

Work on the concrete floor and installation of freezers and pipes at the Quinte Curling Club are underway.

The Murray firm also reports concrete work at the Coin Car Wash at 305 North Front Street and the handing over of a new Liquor Control Board building at Tweed.

Another project is the work in the form of the contract for the Bell Telephone office building at Plainfield.

The Melville Building Construction Ltd. has about 30 homes under construction in Belleville, Napanee, Trenton and Kingston and is putting the finishing touches to others built under the winter works program.

Charles W. Lambert Ltd. and DeMille Construction also report some starts on home construction.

The firm of John Cresswell and Associates, Belleville, has the masonry contracts for the extension at Cobourg town hall and to Eric Technological Products in Trenton, as well as the Scarborough and Hamilton Township (near Cobourg) public schools.

Gift Presented To H.S. Robbins

A retirement party for H. S. Robbins was held at the Legion Hall here. Mr. Robbins had been with the C.N.R. 45 years and at the time of his retirement was material supervisor here.

J. A. Bly was the master of ceremonies and introduced many guests from Montreal, London and Toronto who were closely associated with Mr. Robbins during his service with the C.N.R.

Mr. P. W. Dawson, general material supervisor at the St. Lawrence Region made the presentation of a gift on behalf of Mr. Robbins' many C.N.R. associates.

Contracts Totalling $95,000 Awarded by City Council

Sidewalk, storm and sanitary sewer contracts totaled at approximately $95,000 were awarded yesterday by city council.

Revoy Construction was given the contract for sidewalk repair and replacement at $26,633.

Lightfoot Construction Ltd. was awarded for installation of storm and sanitary sewers on Palmer Road and for storm sewers on Symington Drive, Herchimer Ave., and Victoria Ave. The amount of the contract was for $68,482.

The Maple Lawn Tree Service tender for $7,028 was accepted for cutting out the city's annual tree program.

WILL BUILD UNITS

In other business council recommended that the Ontario Housing Authority be requested to construct 30 senior citizen housing units on Turnbull Street and that the Authority be requested to expedite this development as soon as possible.

Earlier this year council requested the construction of 24 senior housing units on North Front Street but the project has been abandoned due to the noise factor.

TENDERS ACCEPTED

The tender of Moira Schuster Ltd. for stoker coal at $17.05 per ton was accepted, and that of Harry Smith Fuels for No. 2 fuel oil at 14.5 cents per gallon and stove oil at 16.2 cents was accepted.

The installation of traffic lights at the corner of West Moira and Coleman Streets was approved at an estimated cost of $10,000.

Fifty Complete Resuscitation Course Here

The final class of fifty young people, consisting of Saint John Cadets and Crusaders under its superintendent, Mrs. H. W. Field, some members of Roseboro Public school, and parents completed their short course in artificial respiration at the St. John Centre, Dundas Street, last night.

They had all previously received instruction on what to do to restore breathing and demonstrated the Sylvester Method of resuscitation.

The meeting at the centre was to see a film entitled "Rescue Breathing" and "Mouth to Mouth Artificial Respiration". Mrs. Field and Mrs. James, secretary of the local branch. After the showing of the films each of those qualifying were required to demonstrate their proficiency on a full size rubber inflatable mannequin, commonly known in first aid instruction circles as "Resusci-Anne". This was loaned by the Bell Telephone Special First Aid Centre and demonstrated the centre's instructor, Mr. G. Gorham.

The students and others qualifying were Sharon Marsh, Wendy Tripp, Marilyn House, Brenda Tripp, Patricia Dawkins, Sandra Colquhoun, Gordon, Linda Gordon, Helen Wring, Elizabeth Reid, Christine Storms, Betty Rashotte, Christine Reed, Susanne McReary, Brenda La Rice, Bonnie Partridge, Mary Cunningham, Lynn Graham, Karen Lourey, Karen Morton, Marion Lumley, Eileen Marsh, Bonnie Forestell, Frances Goyer, Debbie Cunningham, Fran Carmen, Betty Seaman, Margaret Seaman, Susan Short, Mary McGuire, Louise Ewing, Lois Scott, Carolyn Lewis, Nancy Langabeer and Beverley Lewis.

The Provincial Cadet Officer, Mrs. L. Ashley, from the St. John headquarters, was present.

Every school in Belleville has been visited in order to give this short course in artificial respiration to the senior grades. A certificate is given to each person who has successfully passed with a special St. John badge indicating this qualification. This save a life course is given free each summer by St. John Ambulance to children and adults and takes two hours in which both instruction and practical work is given, and is one of the many community services given by St. John and made possible in part by the Belleville United Appeal.

AUSSIES SHELL OUT

Australia sent $100,000-worth of blankets and condensed milk to South Viet Nam for the relief of people burned out by the Viet Cong.

Quinte Student Wins Chess Club Championship

Robert Snefjella, 17-year-old Quinte Secondary student, won the Belleville Chess Club championship tournament last night, in a match played at the Recreation Centre, Playing the black side of a Grunfeld Defence, Snefjella picked up a piece with a pawn fork at the 13th move and went on to defeat Dick Payne easily. The players had finished the tournament proper with 5-1 scores.

Snefjella faces one more hurdle if he is to claim the T. R. Moore Trophy. He has accepted a challenge from Terry Silsbury, last year's winner, who is working in Kingston and was not able to play in the club tournament.

Council Learns Delays Can Be Costly

Delays can turn out to be costly!

And this was learned yesterday by city council when it approved a contract for the construction of a new outfall sewer. Belated last year from the overall project when the new pollution levels have been built on Wallbridge Crescent.

Council approved the tender of The Tatham Company at $41,287 for the construction of the open garage.

Mayor Jack Ellis said that by delaying construction, costs of the building had increased, he noted. Last year the open garage had been included in the overall tender for the works here but was deleted by council to keep the cost down.

The open garage, 168 x 72 feet, will accommodate all public works vehicles. Electric outlets will be provided to facilitate easier winter starting.

Some Motorists Paying Double For Parking

A few unlucky motorists are paying double for their parking this week-end and incidentally along Front Street.

According to Alderman Enos David at least one motorist a day gets fouled up by parking regulations at certain meters designated as loading stations.

For the convenience of Front Street merchants, meters on these loading stations are designated and no parking is allowed for certain periods in the morning. There are special signs designating the areas but meters are separate from the parking metres.

The result is that motorists seeing the empty parking space drive in, deposit their nickel and depart. On their return they find a $2.00 ticket for parking in an unloading zone.

Special signs for attaching to empty parking meters were suggested.

Planning Conference To Be Held

A centennial planning conference suggesting ideas to inspire municipalities in planning suitable centennial celebrations is being held at the Hotel Quinte tomorrow (Wednesday).

Sponsored by the Ontario Centennial Planning Branch of the Department of Tourism and Information, the conference will get underway at 9.45 and will include panel discussions, question and answer periods and films.

Attending the conference will be municipal officials from Belleville and district along with leading businessmen, representatives of women's organizations and centennial committee members from the area.

DEATHS

SALMON.—Mrs. Amy Mabel Salmon — Of Plainfield, peacefully at Kingston General Hospital on Tuesday, June 22, 1965, Amy Mabel Dunlop, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson, beloved wife of Jack Edward Salmon, dear mother of Ross Salmon at home, sister of Mrs. George (Jeanne) Robinson of Belleville, Mrs. Williams of Bonarlaw and Gerald Robinson of Belleville. Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 93 Highland Ave., for service in Bridge Street United Church on Thursday, June 24 at 2 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery. 25-2-1c

Interment, Victoria Cemetery, Jr23-2t

BATEMAN, Mrs. Margaret Gladys Bateman — Of 139 George St., passed away at the Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, June 22, 1965, aged 70 years, wife of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown, beloved wife of the late Ross Bateman.

Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 93 Highland Ave., where the funeral service will be held on Thursday, June 24 at 2 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Jr23-2t

ALLISON, W. Lyle Allison — At the Trenton Memorial Hospital on Monday, June 21st, 1965, Lyle Allison of R.R. 2, Bridge St., Sidney, aged 58 years, loved husband of Lois Vanalstine, dear father of Mrs. Robert (Penny) Gray, Mrs. Ivan Green, Ontario, Sandra Jessie, Brenda Lee and Ida, Herbert Allison, Brother of Mrs. Orville Farrar (Lois) of Frankford, Mrs. Arthur Sharpe (Mildred) of Belleville, Mrs. Howard Hardy (Edyth), R.R. 3, Brighton, Mrs. Wilbert (Ruth) Reid (Shirley), Kingston, Lloyd Allison of Ontario, also grandfather of Joseph and Christopher Gray, Ontario. Resting at the Rushnell Funeral Centre, 64 Division St. (near King), Trenton, from Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. until 2 p.m. on Thursday, June 24th at 2.30 p.m. Rev. George Pringle officiating. Interment, Greenwood Cemetery, Smithfield. Jr23-2t

GOODFELLOW, John A. — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Monday, June 21, 1965, John A. Goodfellow, R.R. 3, Consecon, Ontario, father of Earl of Consecon, Gladys Mrs. Gordon (Jack) of Cobourg, Robert of Oshawa, and Mona (Mrs. Donald Adcock) of Hampton, Ontario in his 74th year. Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Service in the Funeral Home on Wednesday, June 23rd at 1.30 p.m. Rev. H. E. A. Ashford officiating. Interment: Elmwood Cemetery. Jr21-2t

BOOTH, Margaret Jane — At her late residence Front Road, Sidney, on Sunday, June 20th, 1965, Margaret Jane Booth, beloved wife of the late W. George Booth, in her 78th year, in her 58th year.

Resting at the place on Wednesday, June 23rd from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Funeral from the Victoria United Church for service at 2.35 p.m.

Interment, Thomasburg Cemetery. Jr23-2t

SHORTT, Mr. Mark Ernest — At the Belleville General Hospital on Sunday, June 20, 1965, Mark Ernest Shortt, beloved husband of Mrs. Ida Mae Shortt, in his 70th year. He is survived by his wife, Ida Mae Campbellford, his sons Ernest of Toronto and Donald of Belleville, grandchildren.

The late Mr. Shortt is resting at his late residence, R.R. No. 2, Campbellford, thence to Bethesda Church for service on Wednesday, June 23rd at 2.30 p.m.

Interment, Mount Nebo Cemetery.

T.O.O.F. services Tuesday evening at 8 p.m.

Arrangements by Howden Funeral Home, Marmora. Jr21-2t

BIRTHS

ROMAN — Mr. and Mrs. John Roman are very happy to announce the arrival of a baby sister, Catherine Louise, on Tuesday, June 22nd, 1965, at the Belleville General Hospital. A sister for Mary Ann and Peter.

ORR — John and Lillian wish to announce the arrival of their son, Stephen Richard, on Thursday, June 21, 1965 at Belleville General Hospital. A brother for Mary.

KENNY — Mr. and Mrs. Mell Kenny, Cape Cod, (Harry), R.R. 4, Belleville, are happy to announce the arrival of their son, Dennis, 6 lbs., 13½ ozs., and Bryan, 4 lbs., 2 ozs., Tuesday, June 15, 1965.

CHAPMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Dick Chapman, 344 Dufferin Avenue, are pleased to announce the arrival of their son, Stephen Richard, on Thursday, June 18, 1965 at Belleville General Hospital. A brother for Debbie, Judy and Sandy.

IN MEMORIAM

BALDWIN — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, F. E. Baldwin, who died June 21, 1962, and a dear son and brother, Cecil, July 23, 1960 and a loving father who died March 22, 1964.

—Sadly missed but always remembered, Lillian and Harold Taylor and family.

CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to take this opportunity to express my sincere thanks to the doctors, nursing officers and members of the Belleville General Hospital staff, for visits, cards and a basket of candy, during my recent stay as a patient in the Belleville General Hospital. Also my thanks to Rev. Ashford for visits, cards and a basket of candy while I was in the hospital. Very sincere thanks to friends for calls while I was in hospital and for the beautiful cards sent to me and Mrs. Roy Neal for their kindness in sending flowers. Also thanks to those who sent themself while a patient in Belleville. Thanks to sincere thanks to all.

—T. A. McMullen.

James and Lily Vanderwater wish to express their thanks for their many acts of kindness during our recent terrible weight in the loss of our dear father, Frederick Vanderwater. Special thanks to Dr. Allan and Dr. Berry, Rev. Ashford, Mr. Seymour Howe, and Mr. Alymer Smith of the Howden Funeral Home, and the members of the U.C.W. for their generosity.

At this time we wish to express our appreciation to all our many friends, relatives and neighbors who showed us in all always rare of kindness during the loss of a dear husband and father. Special thanks to Rev. K. Smith and Mrs. Kessler and family.

Mrs. Kessler and family.

We would like to thank the relatives and friends who so generously sent flowers, cards and gifts on the occasion of our silver anniversary. It was a pleasure to meet so many friends. The gifts and cards will always be treasured. The flowers were enjoyed by all. Thank you for your art. It was a wonderful day and one which we shall always remember. To all of you our sincere thanks.

Ken and Marie Kingston.

SUCCEEDS FDR JR.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson named Fred Korth, former governor of Florida, commerce undersecretary to succeed FDR Jr. and Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. who now is chairman of the equal employment opportunities commission.

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Presents Begin to Trickle in On U. N.'s 20th Birthday

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"Wilson Driven into a Corner," headlined the Daily Mail in reporting a six-hour Commonwealth assault Monday on British policy in Rhodesia. Afro-Asian leaders demanded that the Rhodesian natives be given the vote even if this means the removal of Prime Minister Ian Smith by force.

A relatively mild statement issued by the conference Monday night said hope was expressed that a way would be found in which Rhodesia "could proceed to independence at the earliest practicable date on a basis acceptable to the people of Rhodesia as a whole" was considered by Afro-Asian delegates as only a halfway mark.

LEND SUPPORT

Pressure to get Britain to call a constitutional conference on Rhodesia, from Prime Minister Smith to release political prisoners and reduce discrimination, got less support from Prime Minister Pearson and to some extent from Sir Robert Menzies of Australia and Prime Minister Keith Holyoake of New Zealand.

A new assault to force British action will begin when the experts gather to draft the communique to be issued by the conference Friday.

Meanwhile, the big issue was how to get the peace mission started. Britain's critics argued that the rebuff from Peking and Hanoi, published in official Communist organs, was not the final word, and that the British leader will await receipt of a formal diplomatic reply to the Commonwealth mission before he visit all the capitals involved in the Viet Nam war.

An article in the People's Daily of China, written by a high Communist official described Wilson as "a nitwit making trouble for himself." It succeeded, as did other reports from other Chinese sources, in making clear that Wilson was too much a backer of United States policy to undertake objective discussions on Viet Nam.

PEARSON 'UNAWARE'

Some conference delegates noted that none of the criticism was aimed at either of the Canadian members — the leaders of Ghana, Nigeria and Trinidad-Tobago. They said that Lester Pearson appears "blissfully unaware" that a strong draft movement in his favor is developing among a number of Afro-Asian leaders to get him on the mission, either as a member or as a replacement for Wilson. The Daily Telegraph says the name of Pearson has been put forward by delegates.

"He stands alone as one not so deeply 'committed' and would be acceptable, if necessary, to take the place of Wilson," the newspaper reports.

A Canadian informant said Pearson at present is not an official American retreat would almost certainly result in a healthy diminution of prospects for a stabilization fund. Moscow has said several times that it would participate in one as Article 19 is put on the shelf.

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But some diplomats say UN peacekeeping has always been like that — and no better arrangements are likely until East-West relations improve.

U.S. Bombers

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Embassy March 30. Herts was seized by the Viet Cong last February.

Brig.-Gen. Nguyen Chanh Thi, commander of the Vietnamese army in the northern part of the country, said in an interview that the Viet Cong battalions—perhaps as many as 8,000 men — are operating in South Viet Nam's five northernmost provinces.

The called for a massive U.S. arms buildup to bring the war to an end quickly.

"I want to see the U.S. marines go into action," he said. "We need them to win this war."

Council Concurs In Resolution On School Taxes

Belleville city council members feel that steady property owners over 65 years of age should get some relief from school taxes.

Yesterday council concurred in a city of St. Thomas resolution asking that the Ontario Mayors and Reeves Association join in petitioning the provincial government to adopt a system where on the presentation of a valid tax receipt the province will, with a means test, pay a school tax rebate to taxpayers 65 and over.

The rebate requested would apply on owner-occupied property only and would be one half the school taxes levied or $75, whichever is the lesser.

Hockey Player Paid Claim By Council

Close to six years after the obligation was incurred, the city is about to clear up its salary debts in connection with the operation of Belleville McFarland's hockey team.

Most members of the team signed off all claims against the city but three claims have been outstanding until this year. They were from Lou Smrke, Floyd Crawford and Flori Goegan.

Early this year Mr. Smrke secured court judgment against the city for roughly $1,800 in back hockey salary. Then a few weeks ago council authorized payment of about $1,100 to Mr. Crawford for his claim, and yesterday an amount of $3,611.07 plus $65 legal fees was authorized paid to Mr. Goegan.

Several Dept. Officials Get Pay Increases

Salary adjustments for several senior city hall department officials were approved at city council yesterday.

The deputy city engineer will receive an increase of $200, the assessment commissioner and the director of welfare, $400 each.

At the same time the salary of the city engineer was increased $500 to $11,500, this salary figure to remain constant until December 31, 1966.

The position of the assistant to the director of welfare was re-classified to deputy director of welfare with a salary scheule ranging from a base of $5,400 to a $6,800 maximum six steps.

Two Hanged For 7 Murders

LANSING, Kan. (AP)—Two high school dropouts, James Latham and George York, were hanged early today for one of seven murders they admitted committing.

Once they boasted that they did their victims a favor "by putting them out of their miseries in this rat race."

Coming Events

MEN OF THE MOOSE SOCIAL Evening, every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. 360 Front Street. Admission 25 cents. 24tf-6-6-65

STRAWBERRY AND ICE CREAM Supper, complete meal, Halloway Church, Foxboro. Charge, Wednesday, June 23. Adults $1.50, public school children 50c, pre-school children free. 24tfd-21-6

FIVE DAY TRIP TO NEW YORK, July 31 - August 5. Fare $65. Includes hotel room at Sheraton Atlantic, banquet, trips, etc. For reservations phone 968-7772 or after 5 968-5626. 24tf-6

RESERVE THIS DATE, WEDNESday, June 23rd, 7.30 p.m. Dairy Princess Milking Competition, and Dairy Days Dance with Bill Lloyd and The Rhythmaires, and Dairy Princess Pamela Burnett. Parish Hall, Belleville. Advance tickets at CFRC, Bridge Street, $1.25; children 75 cents. 24tf-6

Draft Trickle in On U. N.'s 20th Birthday

By CARMAN CUMMING
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The United Nations celebrates its 20th birthday this week, and presents are already beginning to trickle in.

Britain came up with $10,000,000 Monday. Four Scandinavian countries provided $3,780,000. A Canadian pledge of $4,000,000 was announced Monday by External Affairs Minister Martin, who said this does not exclude the possibility of a supplementary Canadian contribution.

But a big question remains: What will the United States and Soviet Union be prepared to offer?

One report is that the U.S. may mark the occasion by officially laying to rest the corpse of Article 19. The New York Times says President Johnson's advisers are urging him to announce this Saturday at the anniversary celebrations in San Francisco.

CLEAR AIR

That would clear the air at UN headquarters and perhaps encourage the Russians to help the UN pay off its debts.

If Johnson does make such an announcement, it would be the first U.S. admission that the Article 19 fight is over; that the U.S. and its allies stand no chance of forcing Russia, France and 11 other UN members to pay peacekeeping dues or lose their guaranteed General Assembly votes.

Article 19 stipulates that the countries whose debts exceed the equivalent of two years' assessment have no vote in the assembly.

American attempts to enforce the article—and the refusal of the debtors to recognize the legality of the assessments—have left the assembly helpless for more than a year. Fifty-five bills have continued to pile up.

As a result the UN had a deficit of about $108,000,000 until Monday's gifts were announced.

Privately, some Western diplomats have a feeling that the agreed with the view of assembly President Alex Quaison-Sackey that "the article 19 issue is dead."

But publicly, U.S. spokesmen have continued to insist that the fight is still on. The aim apparently is to get the most concessions possible from Moscow before giving in.

Another motive may be to ease the way for a showdown on American public opinion.

By and large, the whole issue has been played down by the U.S. as a simple attempt to make the Russians pay their UN debts, rather than a dispute over the principles of how peace forces are to be organized and financed.

Any American backdown thus will add strength to right-wing criticism of President Johnson, which is being pushed around at the UN and should get out.

On the other hand, an official American retreat would almost certainly result in a healthy diminution of prospects for a stabilization fund. Moscow has said several times that it would participate in one as Article 19 is put on the shelf.

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GOVERNMENT PROJECT — The work to widen launching facilities at the government dock at Trenton bayshore park got underway in earnest a week ago. The Department of Public Works will spend in the neighborhood of $10,000 on the improvement for the benefit of the boating public.

TrentonNews

By ELLA GOSLING

Trent Waterways System Best Tourist Attraction Says Councillor in Report

TRENT — In his first report to council Paul Tripp, chairman of the town's Industrial and Economic Development committee noted that the Trent Waterways system is still Trenton's foremost tourist - attraction. He suggested private enterprise be encouraged to develop the proposed yacht basin at the entrance to the canal system indicating the municipality desired development in this area but was not in a financial position to consider the proposition at the present time. He said his committee believed industry could be induced to locate if provided suitable accommodations. He explained how this avenue had been explored. Councillor Tripp reported.

"Although the Industrial and Economic Development Committee has not made a formal report to date this year, I assure you we have not been idle. We have held eight formal meetings to date and contacted a number of industrial prospects and rumored prospects.

Terms of reference were not laid down by Council when the appointment was made but we have operated under the assumption that we were to do anything to stimulate economic development of Trenton.

"This falls into three major groups: Industrial, Commercial, Tourism.

"We have no illusions about new industry. It isn't possible to pick them off trees and the competition from Metro Toronto and Western Ontario is formidable to say the least.

"With the assumption that the first obligation towards industry is to those which are already here, we invited every Trenton manufacturing industry to meet with us. The response was about 80%.

"We discussed mutual problems frankly and requested their frank criticism of the local conditions. I'm happy to report that, in summary there was not a wide variety of complaints.

"Some of them were serious to the general well being of the town and we are taking steps to offer opportunities for correction.

"The meetings also gave us an opportunity to discuss municipal problems which affect the taxpayers. It is my contention that the better informed we keep the taxpayers, the more understanding they will be. I think I can fairly report that some of the industrialists were impressed with the ground work being laid for the future development of Trenton.

"We offered to discuss the town's budget with them at any time.

The Committee is presently considering the encouragement of a course on business accounting for small business. It is our belief that this could solve some of the problems experienced by industry. If these small businesses could be operated more efficiently, it would provide better service for the public and, we hope, a more successful business in Trenton.

"This course is provided through the Federal Department of Labor under the guidance of the provincial Department of Education. "Also, the Committee has been in touch with Industrial Development Bank for a clinic to be held in Trenton. About twenty (20) business people had private interviews on matters relating to the services of the Industrial Bank and how it could them.

"These activities may not be spectacular but they were promised on the evidence that such services would be useful to the community. Successful businesses in Trenton lead to a sound economy.

"The Committee has also met with builders in Trenton concerning the construction of factory buildings. We believe that a factory building can be an inducement to secure new industry, provided the rental or sale price is a reasonable one.

"There is one factory building available now and we are endeavoring to secure an occupant for it.

NEW MAP COMING

The new map of the Town, which shows industrial sites and the centennial development, is promised for delivery within the next two weeks and will be distributed across Canada through the printer.

A new brochure is being compiled for distribution to industrial prospects and the business development agencies of the banks and railways.

Newcomers to this area invariably remark on the town's potential. The urban renewal study makes this same comment. There is no doubt this potential has not been realized.

The most likely tourist attraction is the Trent Canal system which is drawing more and more water craft every year. The Government Dock and the former Central Bridge building on the east side of the river are being operated for the benefit of boat users.

The development of the yacht basin in the Community Centre area is desirable but financially it is difficult to say when this might be achieved by the town. It is probably more practical that private enterprise undertake and produced to develop this basin. We are investigating this possibility now.

I wish to express my appreciation to the Committee members, Wilfred Wilkinson and George Kempf. They are busy men but they take time out to attend meetings and their respective business backgrounds are invaluable. Through George Kempf, who is also the President of the Chamber of Commerce, we have a liaison with the members of that Association.

The attraction of new industry is not easy but the more contacts that the better chance there is of securing one, and this is what we are endeavoring to do.

Council Ponders Threat Of Damage Suit by Firm

TRENTON — Councillors last night pondered the threat of an east side business concern to take legal proceedings against the town. Town solicitor Rod Campbell told them he had received notice from Barrett and Lally of Belleville their client Lange and Fetter of Trenton intended to seek damages for $25,000 for injurious effects. Cases of this nature are heard by the Ontario Municipal Board.

Lange and Fetter claims their business deteriorated since the reconstruction of Dundas St., E., at Gilmour Hill. Alterations to the one time steep incline were deemed necessary as the designers of the traffic interchange located at the junction here called for raising the street in front of the claimant's parking lot. Associated properties underwent renovation accordingly.

Reference to the impending action came to light during discussions relating to a request for the release of holdback due to the general contractor Bayley Construction, now defunct, when the major reconstruction project including the Gilmour Hill complex was completed to the satisfaction of the town. Mention of the damage suit was followed by a period of strangled silence. Then council decided to postpone consideration of the holdback request and moved the meeting be adjourned.

Earlier council vetoed a by-law to authorize right of entry. Councillor Ross Burtt wondered whether parties the legislation would affect should seek a ruling from the courts and council could then take the appropriate steps on the legal decision.

APPLICATION DEFEATED

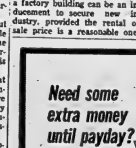
Right of entry is legal permission to trespass on another man's property to make repairs to your own. The application was defeated by a 5-1 recorded vote with councillor Ross Burtt signifying in the affirmative.

Town solicitor Campbell was instructed to advise Belleville barrister Louis Maraskas that the town was not responsible for land leased to proprietor Peter Deduke and was holding him (Deduke) liable for any damage to the property as he was the leasee. The correspondence is contained in a letter from Mr. Maraskas for client Lyle Hartman claiming damages against the property adjoining the DeDuke parking lot on Front St.

The town, providing a clear deed can be obtained, will consider purchase of the Morden property on Front St. Barrett and Lally has made an offer to sell at a suggested price of $3,500. and the town to assume 1/2 arrears.

Resolutions pertaining to grants and subsidies sought by three Ontario municipalities received support and approval.

Whitby desires an increase in school grants as a means to lighten the burden of the municipal taxpayer, St. Catherines seeks a subsidy to put toward the cost of sewage disposal station; Tilbury requests a subsidy for police operating costs. The Province is being asked for an amount equivalent to 9 than in the year before.



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MORE GO TO MUSEUM

The Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto was visited by 329,671 people in 1964, 25 per cent more than in the year before.

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Matter of Urgency

It is a measure of the "population explosion" facing not only Belleville but every community in Canada and abroad that city administrators here have been caught napping on local requirements.

Mayor Jack Ellis admitted as much when he said last week that Council had been shocked by Planning Director P. J. Beavis' report of Belleville's population growth and the dilapidated state of some of its houses.

According to the Mayor, Mr. Beavis' report came as a surprise to most aldermen.

Mr. Beavis said that reconstruction of 600 sub-standard houses should begin immediately and that one half of the city's 9,500 residential units will have to be replaced within the next 25 years unless steps are taken to see they are properly maintained.

In addition, said Mr. Beavis, 300 new houses and apartments must be built each year until 1971, 470 per year until 1975 and 530 per year until the year 2000 to absorb the additional population. Nearly 300 new school rooms will be required within the next 25-years.

The planning director predicted that Belleville's population will reach 74,000 by the year 2000.

That Council must move quickly on this problem is indicated by the statistics alone. An official plan was to have been ready by fall according to earlier estimates but Mayor Ellis has indicated it will now take longer to prepare.

The planning board has suggested hiring additional staff for the survey work ahead. Such is the urgency of the matter.

Conciliation Is Not Compromise

The Canadian Medical Association met at Halifax last week.

It has issued a statement on universal medical care insurance.

It describes this statement as "conciliatory." In this controversy any statement which tends to soothe the feelings of the opposing side, rather than to ruffle them, is welcome. Conciliation is desirable.

But conciliation itself is not enough. To serve any permanent useful purpose, it must be utilized as a tool with which to reach a compromise.

The doctors' "conciliatory" statement favors health insurance being available to all Canadians who want it, providing both doctors and patients have the right not to participate.

There is no hint of compromise here.

For it is the essence of the argument of those who favor universal medical care insurance is that everybody should be covered, in order that those in the low-risk age brackets may help shoulder the cost of insuring those in the high-risk groups. And it is also the essence of their conception of such a scheme that it is no concern of doctors who pays their bills, providing that they are paid. There would probably be relatively little opposition to doctors retaining the freedom to charge fees above those established in any insurance plan, but there would be great opposition to them insisting that they would not accept part payment from the "medicare" authorities.

No matter how friendly the advocates and opponents of compulsory universal medical insurance may become, no settlement of the dispute is possible until both sides either accept or reject the compulsory and universal features of such a plan. No matter how conciliatory the atmosphere, neither side has shown signs of budging even an inch in search of a compromise.

Seaway Attraction

A new tourist attraction has been opened in the Thousand Islands region by the Ontario Minister of Tourism and Information, James Auld. It is a 370-foot high tower at Hill Island on the Canadian side of the Thousand Islands bridge region.

Described by Mr. Auld as a "magnificent structure," the tower affords a panoramic view over the island region, including the Seaway channel.

An elevator with a capacity of 25 takes tourists to the glass-enclosed lower deck, souvenir store and snack bar. Steps lead from here to another deck equipped with coin-operated binoculars.

The Skydeck, as it is called, was constructed by a Canadian company headed by Captain Raymond Phillips and his brother Adrian.



"BUT IT'S SUCH A TINY SPOT ON THE GLOBE!"

To Your Good Health

If High Pressure Relieved Glaucoma Damage Stopped

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: Does glaucoma always eventually lead to blindness? I know the condition is irreversible, but if it is detected in the early stages is a fairly young person (48) can it be controlled at that point? Or does progression continue in spite of treatment? — R. A.

Generally speaking, the answer to your question is no. Glaucoma does not always lead to blindness. If we couldn't do something about glaucoma, there wouldn't be much promise in urging people to have their eyes tested for it.

The first step of it, before any other symptom appears, is an increase in pressure in the eyeball. Testing for this is a relatively simple matter. Relatively! It requires a special instrument. Medication is then applied to the eye to prevent it from being sensitive. Then the instrument (a tonometer) is touched to the surface of the eyeball, to measure the tension of it.

There is an increasing trend toward having this test performed by doctors other than eye specialists. If a reading is definitely high, or high enough to be suspicious, then the patient is referred to a specialist.

This pressure, in itself, does not interfere with vision. The danger lies in the fact that the pressure, long continued, destroys the delicate inner portions of the eye. Once that happens, it is irreversible — it cannot be undone.

But if the pressure is relieved before the damage has occurred or before too much damage has occurred, the eyesight is saved.

Keep the pressure down to a safe level, and the damage, if any, will be arrested at that point. Maybe no harm done! But if too much damage has occurred already, then vision may continue to fail.

And that's why it is so necessary to discover glaucoma early.

Methods of controlling pressure vary, and include such things as medication, diet, weight control, adequate rest, easing of nervous tension and in some cases, surgery. The purpose of surgery is to open a wide sufficiently so that pressure will be equalized, approximately, inside and outside the eyeball.

It should be remembered that it is not easy to find the cases that are just alike. Sometimes glaucoma develops very slowly, other times very rapidly. The treatment, obviously, will depend on the type of case, the amount of pressure which has developed, the readiness with which a patient responds to treatment. It is therefore better for me, in th ecolumn, not to try to be too dogmatic about specialists.

But I will say this: If your doctor has told you that in your case the glaucoma has been detected early, you have every reason to anticipate that you will not become blind.

Dear Dr. Molner: My son has been told that his thyroid gland is too active and that he should have surgery. How serious is this operation? Is any kin to Hodgkin's Disease ?— Mrs. P. M.A.

It has nothing to do with Hodgkin's Disease (which attacks lymph glands all over the body.) Surgery for a strongly overactive thyroid is not unusual at all and while it requires hospitalization, it is not a perilous thing.

Removal of part of the gland reduces the amount of hormone produced by the gland, and halts "jitters, "nerves", and other symptoms.

Naturally it is not a remedy for all types of nervous tension, but is very useful for such cases as are caused by overactive thyroid.

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Note to C.D.E.: I agree with you that food is important, and a balanced diet is one rule of good health. But I disagree that anything is to be gained by such intricate diets as you urge. And the phrase about "you are what you eat" is much overdone. If you kept 32 birds, of 12 kinds, different sizes and colors, and fed them all the same bird food they'd all stay the same color and size.

Prove Kilts Male Attire

Cape Breton Post

The Caledonian Singers and Dancers of Scotland did more than one good deed when they performed in Sydney the other day. In addition to putting on an entertaining show, they conclusively demonstrated that the kilt is a male garment—something that seems almost forgotten in the Dominion nowadays.

The kilt is a masculine and even warlike garment, as any pictorial history of military uniforms would testify across a span of many centuries. It is unknown here whether there's any authentic record of how the kilt came to be worn by the Scots. Its origin dates from the mists of time immemorial.

The soldiers of the ancient Roman Empire wore kilts of a sort between their armor breastplates and their bare knees, and so did the soldiers of other old-time nations. The kilt was regulation male attire before trousers were invented. The surmise here is that the kilt was a little garment long before Celts migrated westward, from Europe to the islands.

Today in History

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

June 22, 1865 . . .

United States forces landed in Cuba 67 years ago today—in 1898 — after the sinking of the Maine in Havana harbor and the consequent declaration of war on Spain. For 30 years before there had been bloody civil war in the island and, while the inhabitants made some gains (slavery was abolished in 1886) Spain had again suspended constitutional guarantees in 1895. After the short Spanish - American war, the United States took over all Spain's Pacific and Caribbean colonies, and withdrew from Cuba in 1902.

1535—Bishop John Fisher was martyred.

1611 — Henry Hudson and his son and some loyal sailors were abandoned in a small boat by his crew, after a mutiny.

First World War . . .

Fifty years ago today—in 1915 — Austrian armies recaptured Lemberg, as German General von Mackensen's first counter-offensive drew to an end; in the West, long-range guns at Dunkerque and Nieuport engaged in a duel.

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Cabinet "Failures"

Ottawa Journal

Mr. Pearson has 24 ministers in his cabinet, including proven failures. Only a few are blameless, loyal-to-friends prime minister could retain in his cabinet after their repeated and crass ineptitudes such ministers as Finance Minister Gordon, Health Minister Miss LaMarsh, State Secretary Lamontagne, Postmaster-General Pressdee and Industry Minister Drury. They should be fired.

Ottawa Offbeat

The Overt Signs of the Career Man 'In' External Affairs

By RICHARD JACKSON
From The Intelligencer's Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — So how do you spot that VIP — Very Important Bureaucrat — the special species known as The Ottawa Man?

Like a peacock.
By his fine feathers.
His status symbols.

First, the VIB, the envied Career Man is in External.

Other lesser mortals, the ordinary Civil Servant, even so awe-inspiring a figure as the Deputy Minister of National Revenue for Taxation Division — Income Tax, that is — works for his department.

So do lesser men, Civil Servants from the rank of Deputy or Director General down to Messengers and Office Boys, all work for this or that Federal department.

But you don't, you simply don't, work for the Department of External Affairs.

Altogether too common.
Vulgar, even.
You are In External.

The bureaucratic pecking order, this Civil Service class distinction gets high marks as the Cabinet Minister in command of the department.

At the Trade and Commerce Department, it is simply Trade Minister Sharp.

BY THEIR LEATHER GOODS

Down at National Defence Headquarters, the big boss is known as Defence Minister Hellyer.

Even Prime Minister Pearson is familiarly known as The PM.

But IN External, Hon. Paul Martin, or "Oom Paul," as he's affectionately known to everyone, where else on Parliament Hill and around the National Capital is properly addressed with elaborate formality as the Honorable, the Secretary of State for External Affairs.

It must make good old "Oom Paul" wonder.

Maybe short cringe.

So alright, how DO you know who's IN External and who's not, especially the younger set, with some lesser, no-snob-appeal, ordinary, down-to-earth department?

By his leather goods, you know him.

And don't expect him to carry a briefcase.

In his class-conscious world of the Big Bureaucracy, the briefcase is for office boys.

It still may be perfectly in order for such taxpayers as Financier E. P. Taylor, CPR Board Chairman Norris Crump or even Donald Gordon of the CNR.

But they are "outsiders." And in the eyes of the External Affairs types, all but strangers from an Almost-Other-World.

The Man Who's Going Places IN External packs neither briefcase nor neat-and-so-tidy attache case.

Instead, the badge of High and Chosen Office is a small, economical-size shabby sack or dog-eared at the corners, and with London, Paris, Bonn, Delhi, Cairo and, never Washington — decals plastered on it.

And then there are the doors.

In most other departments — Finance, Health and Welfare, Northern Affairs and such — they're just doors.

You can't mistake 'em.

They're solid, they are, with knobs and keyholes.

And they're carried away.

It isn't all that easy IN External.

Then, you could mistake a door for an up-ended pool table.

Padded and covered with baize.

No knobs either.

But that's Junior Grade stuff.

Up at the top, you get the air is thin and they do all that intellectual space - walking, the doors are padded and turned out in gorgeous cherry pink leather.

Then, if he carries one of those old suitcases, has a green baize or a cherry pink leather-padded door, check his briefcase.

Suede? Brown?

Must be brown suede. No matter the color of his four-button tweed jacket and baggy trousers.

Finally, if he drives a Mercedes, an Austin-Healey, a Beetle or a Volvo . . . but never, never ever anything so crass as a Ford or a Chev, they lack prestige — you've got your man.

The Ottawa Man, the VIB, the Career Man IN External.

Three Fronts

Christian Science Monitor

The commitment of troops to an active role in particular world trouble-spots all too easily obscures the fact there are two fronts besides the military on which the struggle against tyranny must be fought. There are the economic and the political. If the United States is to succeed in Viet Nam, clearly it must act with vigor and imagination on all three fronts. It should be fired.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

June 22nd, 1945

A recommendation that no city park be disposed of to any organization was strongly supported by the majority of Rotarians at the weekly luncheon of the service club on Monday.

In moving the recommendation, the chairman of the City Board of Health stated that he felt it was time the busin ess people and residents of the city let the City Council know that they would not stand for any such action. He included in his motion for recommendation, Zwicks's Island, Pinder's Park, Victoria Park, Firemen's Park and city playgrounds. He further recommended that another site be offered the Canadian Legion for its building that had been proposed to be erected on Firemen's Park.

The Parks Board Commissioner stated that he wished to put on record that he was definitely opposed to any disposal of city parks to any organization.

30 YEARS AGO

June 22nd, 1935

The Rev. W. D. Harrison of this city conducted the service in Trinity United Church in Peterborough on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert N. Reid of Toronto, formerly of this city, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Reid, Bridge St. E.

Miss Lenore Stafford, Miss Dorothy Chant and Miss Helen Ackerman spent the weekend as guests of Miss Barbara Holton, Hamilton.

From our file copy at this time in 1895: "With the construction of the Front St. sewer, the building of the Belleville electric street railway and the numerous new buildings in the course of construction, there is no lack of work for the laboring man in this city. It has been several years since there has been so great a demand for builders and laborers."

40 YEARS AGO

June 22nd, 1925

The members of the Ladies' Aid in connection with Bridge Street Church were entertained this week at Glenhyrst Cottage, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hoskins on Trent Road.

Mrs. H. Lawbeer of this city is visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. Harris, 4th concession of Sidney township.

The members of the adult Bible class in connection with Holloway Street Church, spent a social time at the home of Mrs. Hall, Coleman Street. The pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. Brown and Mrs. Brown were guests and during the evening the members of the class presented an Everharp pencil to Dr. Brown and a cut glass dish to Mrs. Brown.

A grandstand to seat 1200 persons will be built at the new athletic and agricultural park. The plans have been approved by the Parks Commission, of which Mr. Thomas P. J. Power is the chairman.

50 YEARS AGO

June 22nd, 1915

At a meeting of the Belleville Club the following directors were elected: Senator H. Corby, E. Guss Porter, M.P., J. F. Wills, K.C., B. A. Stevenson, Frank E. Durrows, W. E. Schuster, Alfred Gillen, E. J. Butler, F. W. Walker, Stanley Bird, Lennox, and R. Waddell, (Trenton). At a meeting of the directors which followed the general meeting the following officers were elected: hon. president, Senator H. Corby; hon. first vice-president, E. Guss Porter, M.P., hon. second vice-president, J. W. Johnson, M.P.P., president, Stanley E. Carman; vice president, Alfred Gillen; secretary-treasurer Lieut.-Col. Thomas Stewart.

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Strictly Personal

U.S. Wine Policy Chauvinism

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

When does nationalism, or patriotism, turn into a parody of itself and become mere stupid chauvinism? One minor, but vivid, example of this sort of thing is President Johnson's ruling about wine.

Only U.S. wines are now served at the White House, and State Department officials abroad have been asked to serve only U.S. wines at diplomatic functions. The officials have even been provided with booklets enabling them to discuss our native wines as they are being served.

But American wines, alas, are not very good, except for a few types of rose, which compare favorably with the French. Why should we drink inferior wine—and, moreover, compel foreign guests to do so at official functions abroad — when we should be grateful to the French for providing us with superlative wine?

This is not patriotism; it is insanity. True patriotism insists that a country should be proud of its singular accomplishments, of what it does best. It should not be proud of the second-rate, and insist that our second-rate is as good as someone else's first - rate. This is the way children behave, until (hopefully) they learn better.

As Chesterton once pointed out, it is as silly to say, "My country, right or wrong," as it is to say "My mother, drunk or sober." You may love her drunk or sober, but when she is drunk you try to sober her up. Likewise, when the country we love is wrong we try to make it right again, not pretend that the wrongness is really a right.

Let us, by all means, cultivate the art of growing wine. Let us try to make wine as good as the best French vintages. And when we do, let us drink them and promote them and chant their praises in U.S. embassies all over the world. But let us not embarrass our guests (most of whom know wine) and make fools of ourselves by compelling some home-grown red ink to be a rival of St. Mouton Rothschild.

One drinks tea in England because English tea is so wretched. Luckily for us, the British do not insist on serving coffee in their tea. Each country has its own gastronomic strengths and weaknesses, and no intelligent cosmopolitan offers its strengths and apologizes for its weaknesses. Anyone who visits the average barber in France has only himself to blame.

We have dozens upon dozens of American products and commodities that are demonstrable superior to their counterparts anywhere else in the world. Let us drink a universal toast to these leaders — and not in wine that a French peasant would spit out.

Phone Call From A Tiny Stranger

(Letter to Hamilton Spectator)

On a recent night about 11:30, our telephone rang. A small voice of a girl about 6 or 7 said, "Hello."

"Hello," I said, "who's speaking?"

"This is Annette," she answered.

"What do you want, honey?" I asked.

"I want some candy," she answered.

"You must have the wrong number, dear," I said. "Are you all alone? Where's your mommy and daddy?"

"They're not here," she said. Then she hung up.

Later I began to worry. Wherever she was there was a television or radio playing, but no sound of human voices. Was she really all alone? Should I have tried to get her last name and address; and asked the police to check? What should I have done?

If this child was left alone in a house or apartment at 11:30 at night, then something must be wrong with the parents. As a responsible citizen, am I or any grandmother, what was my duty? I am still haunted by this little voice in the night.

Worried Mother

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ABEHM 18¼
Alberta Gas Trunk 37
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Argus Corp. 14¼
Bank of Montreal 63
Bank of Nova Scotia 73½
Bell Telephone 59¼
Brit. American Oil 32⅛
Bronco 7
B.C. Forest 26¼
Canada Cement 53
Canby Oil 12
Can. Chemical Wts. 97⅝
Can. Impl. Bank of Co. 64
Can. Breweries 9½
Can. Brit. Alum. 15
Can. Tire A 67
Can. Pacific Rwy. 63¼
Chemcell 17¾
Chrysler 51
Citations 6½
Cons. M and S 42
Cons. Paper 43¼
Cons. Gas 13½
Crush Intl. 19⅝
Distillers Seagram 39½
Dom. Foundries 27½
Dom. Tar 20¼
Dom. Steel 15
Dom. Stores 24½
Falconbridge 26⅝
Fleet Mfg. 08
Ford A 38½
Gen. Motors 106
Grt. Lakes Paper 23⅜
Grtr. Winn. Cap 17½
Home Oil A 18¾
Horne & Pit 33⅜
Imperial Oil 59¼
Hawker Sidd 5½
Industrial Accept. 23½
Intl. Nickel 69¼
Intl. Utilities 31½
Interprov. Pipeline 89½
Int. Synthetics A 13
Jeff Lake 18
Jockey Club 9⅝
Lake Ontario Port 5¾
Levy 13⅜
Laurentide Fin. A 17
Loblaw Co. A 75½
Massey Ferg. 31
MacMillan B. & P. 31¼
Mead Johnson (N.Y.) 10⅝
Moore Corp. 71
Normans 40⅞
Ogilvie 13⅝
Pacific Pete 11
Royal Bank 59¼
Salada Foods 13
Shell 16⅝
Simpson's Limited 37⅛
Steel Co. Canada 29¼
Toronto Dom. Bank 63½
Traders Fin. A 14½
Trans Can. Pipe 35
Trans Mt. Pipe 20
Union Gas 27
Versatile 17⅝
Westcoast Trans 16
Walkers 37
Victoria & Grey 15¼

MINES AND OILS

Atlantic Coast 123
Bath. Copper 68
Brunswick M & S 15½
Central Delrio 10½
Calvert Gas 40
Campbell Chib 425
Can. Tungsten 82
Can. Southern 24½
Cons. Morrison 195
Convest Expl. 480
Copperfields 107
Denison 31½
Grandoe 645
Hastings Mining 330
Hollinger 27½
Hud. Bay M & S 70¼
Hudson Bay Oil 17¼
Kerr Addison 805
Mt. Pleasant 103
McAdam Mining 107
New Hosco 396
New Calumet 80
Northgate 800
O'Brien 64
Opemiska 800
Place Gas 55
Provo Gas 245
Quemont 11¼
Rio Algom 18
Sherritt Gordon 580
Spooner Mines 24
Steep Rock 650
Triad 256
United Canstock 13
United Keno Hill 605
North American Gas 77
Willroy 175
Zenmac 36
Teck Corp 555

Five most active industrial and mining stock quotations at noon.

INDUSTRIALS

Brazilian, 8603, 7¼, plus ⅛
CPR, 3300, 63, plus ⅛
Atlantic Accept. 4585, 6, plus ⅛
Traders Fin. "A", 3440, 14¼, minus ⅛
Cons. M & S., 3107, 42⅛, plus ½

MINES

Dynamics, 63340, 11¾, minus 1
Conlgo, 36100, 48, minus 3
Relspar, 35500, 9, unch.
Calvert, 25500, 40½, plus 1½
Starratt, 25,000, 6, plus ⅛

TORONTO LIVESTOCK

TORONTO (CP) — Improved condition broadened demand for all classes and grades of slaughter cattle at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Slaughter cattle 3,867; Choice steers 28.50-29.00; with sales to 28.20; good 25-26; medium 22-24.50; commons 16-21; choice heifers 23.50-25.00; good 22-25; mediums 20-21.50; commons 18-20; choice fed yearlings 26-26; good 24-25.50; good cows 15-16 with sales to 16.50; mediums 14.50-15; canners and cutters 12-14.50; good bologna bulls 18-18.50; commons and mediums 16-22.

Calves 508; Choice vealers 30-32 with odd tops at 34.50; good 26-28; mediums 22-25; commons 18-21; boners 13-18.

Hogs 892; Grade A at Toronto 26.40-27.25; currently selling at 27.20; heavy sows 24.25.

Sheep and lambs 129; Moving slow; good handyweight feedlot lambs 28-29.50; sheep and lambs 3-9 depending on quality.

GETS GALLERY JOB

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Maurice Stubbs, assistant curator of the London Public Art Museum, announced Monday he will quit his position to become senior assistant education officer at the National Gallery in Ottawa. His new duties begin July 2.

Toronto Stocks

Industrials were mixed—but with a firmer undertone — in light morning stock exchange dealings today.

The main list, after dropping Friday and Monday, made small headway. Consolidated Paper, conventional Pipe and Union Gas each tacked on ¼ to 43¾, 88⅝ and 28½, respectively. Union Carbide gained ¼ to 29 and Bell Telephone and CPR ¼ apiece to 60¼ and 63½.

Bank of Nova Scotia dropped 1⅛ to 73⅝. T.C.E. Ford 1 to 57, Trans Mountain Pipe ¼ to 20 and Algoma Steel ¼ to 68. Trans-Canada Pipe fell ¼ to 35¼.

Speculative action was light and price variations narrow.

Silver base metals advanced. Inco and Falconbridge each added ⅛ to 93 and 98¼ and Calmingo ¼ to 42. Hudson Bay fell 1 to 71.

Golds were quiet and mostly unchanged. Home B rose ¼ to 19½ on a dull senior western oils list.

On index, industrials rose .27 to 167.18, the Toronto Stock Exchange base .32 to 136.3 and base metals .09 to 78.87. Golds fell .22 to 132.22 and western oils .19 to 99.32. Volume at 10 a.m. was 519,000 shares compared with 858,000 at the same time Monday.

Industrials took a drubbing Monday with losses to key issues ranging past a point.

Leading loser was Bank of Montreal which fell 1⅛ to 63¼. Losses of ¾ went to Algoma Steel at 68¼, Consolidated Paper at 43¾ and Toronto-Dominion Bank at 63¾. Atlantic Acceptance, which went into receivership last week because it couldn't meet certain financial obligations, dipped ¼ to 5¾. Before its troubles last week it sold around $20.

Losses to the leaders threw the industrial index a 1.09 minus sign at 166.79. The 1965 index low was recorded last Tuesday at noon when it stood at 164.94.

Base metals were weak although losses were mostly fractional. Falconbridge dipped ⅝ to 98⅜ while losses of ½ went to Conlgo and Inco at 324, Hudson Bay at 71¼ and Labrador at 31½.

On index, base metals were down 1.01 at 78.78 and the exchange index 1.07 at 158.51. Volume for the session was 2,614,000 shares compared with 3,733,000 traded Friday.

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed Reed



"Now that you've all been home to sleep on it, let's hear what your wives had to say."



COMING DOWN! — Believed Belleville's oldest public building, former Market Square police station is under wrecker's hammer. Extra parking space will take its place.

Wrecking Old Police Station for Parking

Parking spaces will soon mark the spot where Belleville's oldest public building once stood.

Now being junked is the former Market Square police headquarters — once the municipality's community hall.

Last night, Mayor Jack Ellis told council the Belleville Parking Authority would convert the cleared space into parking lots.

In return, the Authority will cede to police space for 18 cars on its Pinnacle Street lot behind the new headquarters.

Meantime, plans call for demolition of the Market Square building tomorrow.

Says Dollar Fair Price for 850,000 Acres

WAWA, Ont. (CP) — Donald C. MacDonald, leader of the Ontario New Democratic Party said Monday that $1 would be a fair price for the Ontario government to pay the Algoma Central Railway for its 850,000 acres of land in this area.

Mr. MacDonald told a public meeting sponsored by the Wawa NDP Association "any sizeable payment to the ACR cannot be justified."

He said the railway has enjoyed the benefits of more than $4,000,000 which should have gone into the public treasury.

In the last 23 years the ACR has enjoyed more than $1,000,000 in tax exemptions on the land, he said. In addition, it has been discovered that the railway has not paid taxes on mineral rights, a sum estimated by a department of mines spokesman at $3,250,000.

WAS EARLY GRANT

The ACR land is part of a tract that was granted the rail way by the province around 1900 as an incentive for railway construction.

The land, mostly in the Wawa area, 150 miles north of Sault Ste. Marie, became a centre of controversy in 1962 when the railway began issuing permits at $2.25 and $6.50 to persons using it for hunting and fishing.

The permits were dropped last year but public pressure has prompted the government to investigate the possibility of reclaiming the land.

Press Dispatch on Report To Be Reviewed by Police

OTTAWA (CP) — The RCMP has been ordered to investigate whether a press dispatch purporting to preview the findings of the Dorion report may have sprung from a security leak of the report itself.

Acting Prime Minister Martin, in announcing the step Monday, told the Commons the his RCMP inquiry will be a preliminary affair centred on "the security of the arrangements" made for publication of the report on charges of attempted bribery and influence-peddling by federal ministerial aides.

He indicated further action will depend on whether receipt of the report itself from Chief Justice Frederic Dorion of the Quebec superior court confirms that a leak occurred.

Mr. Justice Dorion has told the government the report will not be delivered to the cabinet before the end of the week.

Mr. Martin said h had seen numerous reports of "an alleged leak" of the highly-confidential report in connection with a dispatch Friday by George Brimmell of Southam News Services.

EIGHT POINTS

The Southam dispatch listed eight basic points which it said will form the basis of Mr. Justice Dorion's report. Mr. Brimmell said they were drawn from "a source who claims to be informed and whose record in situations of this sort in the past has been remarkably accurate."

Mr. Martin made no attempt to judge whether the dispatch did involve a leak of the report itself. No member of the government has yet seen the report and, until it is available, "none of us can form a precise or preliminary view" on this question.

Mr. Martin said he had been assured the subject with Mr. Justice Dorion and even he expressed no opinion on whether there had been a leak.

The acting prime minister said he first asked Mr. Justice Dorion to undertake an investigation to do so and expressed the view that any formal inquiry would be inappropriate, at this stage at least.

BRINGS IN RCMP

"We agreed, however, that a preliminary examination of the facts relating to the security of the arrangements could be undertaken. I have accordingly asked the RCMP to carry out a preliminary investigation of this kind in close co-operation with Chief Justice Dorion."

Mr. Martin said that, in light of speculative reports, Prime Minister Pearson, now at the London Commonwealth prime ministers' conference had asked that the official report be delivered to the government as soon as possible.

Mr. Justice Dorion had replied, however, that work on translation and publication of his findings is proceeding as quickly as possible. He doubted whether the government could have the report before the end of the week.

Once it is received by the cabinet, it will be tabled in Parliament.

The report, said to run some 40,000 words, will contain Mr. Justice Dorion's findings on testimony collected during almost four months of public hearings in Ottawa, Montreal and Quebec City.

The one - man inquiry was launched after Montreal lawyer Pierre Lamontagne charged he was offered a $20,000 bribe and subjected to various pressures to withdraw his opposition to bail for Lucien Rivard, a narcotics suspect who has been on the loose since escaping from Montreal's Bordeaux jail in March. Mr. Lapontagne was representing the United States government in attempts to have Rivard extradited to face narcotics smuggling charges in Texas.

Hold Funeral Of Officer

PICTON, Ont. (CP)—Funeral services were held at Camp Picton today for Lieut. John Rexford Guitar, 33, 1st Battalion Canadian Guards, who died Thursday after becoming ill in a fellow officer's car while driving from Belleville to Picton.

Coroner Dr. C. B. Richmond of Picton performed an autopsy but withheld results pending an army investigation.

Guitar, a native of Chatham, N.B., was the son of Cpl. R. J. Guitar of RCAF Station Camp Borden.

Ottawa Valley In Grip of Severe Drought

OTTAWA (CP) — Many Ottawa Valley areas remained in the grip of a prolonged crop-wilting drought Monday — the first day of summer.

Below - average rainfall has plagued eastern Ontario counties. The Ottawa district appeared to be among the hardest hit.

In nearby Lanark County, J. R. Steele, the Ontario government's agriculture representative, said the first 1965 hay crop was a third of normal. Many farmers"are "running out of pasture" for their livestock.

Spring - planted grain crops are bearing up a little better. Some good, soaking rains would bring them around.

Mr. Steele said Lanark appears to be better off than Renfrew county to the North. Carleton County has been hard hit among the three chatered areas around Ottawa.

SOME FACE RUIN

Many farmers on the Quebec side of the Ottawa River are also suffering. Officials say some face ruin.

Some Renfrew County farmers are purchasing irrigation rigs in an effort to save their crops.

G. W. Robertson, chief of the agro-meteorological section of the federal government's experimental farm here, said less than a half—inch of rain has fallen at the capital in the past five weeks.

The .46 figure is the lowest for this period since records were first kept at the farm in 1890. In a statement, he said the current drought is part of a dry spell that began 13 years ago.

WORSE THAN OTHERS

It is worse than two earlier long-term dry spells, one in the 1904-15 period and the other from 1930 to 1936. Precipitation since September, 1952, when the latest long dry spell began, is 12 inches below normal.

The amount that fell in the past five weeks is some three inches below normal.

Everett Biggs, deputy minister of agriculture for Ontario, was quoted as saying Monday that prices of some farm produce could go up if the drought continues.

There were reports that some farmers were selling their cattle because of lack of pasture and hay. Hay was being trucked into Lanark County from the outside.

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According to Hoy

By

Claire Hoy

An Irate Student Replies

The following letter was received recently, following my column about Grade 13 students who show no initiative in their studies and are simply passing the time in school.

"Dear Mr. Hoy:

"I'd like you to take one good look at my notepaper. In case you find it difficult to remember what it's called, it happens to be examination foolscap. I've been using it for the past two weeks to sweat over, while I wrote my Grade 13 finals.

"I'd like to tell you something. This has been the most frustrating, nerve-wracking two weeks of my life. My fellow pupils and I, for the most part, have been tearing our hair trying to spread enough over a page to have the nerve to ask do we care. We sit in hot, stuffy boring classrooms trying to absorb a little of the great knowledge of the world just for fun. We, who already have a fair education, could be sitting in air-conditioned offices, and don't tell me that's not so because I had a very nice job last year when I quit school because my nerves just couldn't take it any more.

"I'd like to see a few of you pen-pushing old folks fight it out in a classroom for a couple of months. I'd also like to ask you something. Which one of your neighbors turned criminal you wouldn't class the rest of the world in the same category or would you? That's exactly what you are doing with we Grade 13 students and your supermarket friend. I'm sure she was one. Her IQ is 18 instead of 18 because unfortunately Grade 13 isn't void of children.

"As for us being pampered, I'll have to admit to a certain degree of comfort but we didn't ask for it and we don't consider it pampering when five in luxury doesn't mean we couldn't survive without it. The staff kids are made of hasn't changed, it's just the world around them. The older generation sure didn't have a smaller bomb thread to live with and they didn't have to learn how it works.

"So while you sit at your nice desk and consider your next subject just remember me. I only have four more exams to write—biology, chemistry, botany and geometry, and if I fail one I won't be laughing, I'll be crying along with the rest of the brokenhearted students who have created disaster this year on sheer intestinal fortitude because that's what it takes. Grade 13 is where they get the men from the boys. Why don't you take a peek at last Friday's history exam, sir.

"By the way I don't need a B.A. or Grade 13. I'm going to be a nurse but I'm a typical student, the kind you've never failed to.

Sincerely,
Disgus Ford.

"P.S. Please excuse poor-penmanship and spelling. I'm studying too hard to re-write this."

Dear Disgus:

Thank you very much for the lovely letter. I've excused the penmanship and spelling and thrown in the mistakes in grammar as well — I'll attribute the whole thing to nervous exhaustion.

Your letter is a very nice criticism of something I didn't even say. Are you sure you didn't read somebody else's column? I never suggested all Grade 13 students don't care, I simply said there are some and asked how many. Further, I never failed you for being too pampered, I finished the paragraph.

I just hope that you read the questions on your examinations better than you read my column.

Mill Workers Summoned to Meet Board

THOROLD, Ont. (CP)—Some 730 mill workers who left their jobs at the Provincial Paper Co. Ltd., plant here have been summoned to appear before the Ontario Labor Relations Board Tuesday June 29.

The members of Local 290 of the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Papermill Workers (CLC) walked out June 14. The mill has been idle since.

The action came as the board held a hearing into a walkout at Kimberley-Clark of Canada Ltd.'s paper mill at St. Catharines. The company is seeking to have the walkout declared an illegal strike.

A paper mill operated by the Ontario Paper Co. in the area was also shut down June 15 when about 170 employees left their job. The shutdown affects some 1,300 workers.

TO GET DEGREES

ANTIGONISH, N.S. (CP) — Prime Minister Pearson and two other distinguished Canadians will receive honorary degrees from St. Francis Xavier University here July 17. The university announced Monday that industrialist Harry Carmel chael of St. Catharines and Dr. D. C. Harvey of Halifax will also be honored.

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MR. AND MRS. GARY E. R. LIDSTER

Lidster – Haney

Standards of spring flowers was the decor in Walford United Church for the recent marriage of Lynne Roberta Haney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Haney, Walford, Ontario, to Gary Ernest Roy Lidster, nephew of Mrs. Sarah Cronkwright of Trenton. Rev. Crossley of Walford, officiated at the ceremony.

Mr. Donald Prince, brother-in-law of the bride from Rosseville, Michigan, U.S.A., played traditional wedding music.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length bouffant bridal gown of organza over taffeta, featuring a fitted bodice with portrait neckline and long fitted sleeves ending in lily-points. A modified train flowed from the center back of the skirt. An elbow length veil of tulle illusion was held by a cluster of satin roses. She carried a cascade bouquet of red roses.

The maid of honor, Miss Sandra Cronkwright of Trenton, cousin of the bridegroom, wore a blue organza over taffeta dress with lace jacket and matching headdress. She carried a nosegay of white Shasta mums entwined with tinted blue mums. Miss Wendy Withers of Walford as bridesmaid was similarly attired, but in pink organza over taffeta and carried a nosegay of white Shasta mums centred with pink.

The groomsman was Mr. Norman Johnstone, Trenton and Mr. Wayne Phillips of Trenton and Mr. James Prince of Roseville, Michigan, U.S.A., were the ushers.

The reception was held in the Institute hall at Walford, where's the bride's table was most attractive, centred with a three-tier wedding cake flanked with tall candles. Colorful bridal bouquets completed the nuptial setting.

The guests were greeted by the bride's mother who wore a beige lace over taffeta dress, white accessories and a corsage of fuscare mum and yellow roses. Assisting was the bridegroom's aunt, dressed in a two-piece turquoise embossed silk dress, white accessories and a corsage of red roses.

For the wedding trip to Niagara Falls and points east the bride chose a peony pink two-piece suit, white accessories and a corsage of white roses.

A number of friends and relatives gathered at the home of Miss Sandra Cronkwright, Trenton, to honor the new bride at a cup and saucer shower.

Mr. and Mrs. Lidster will reside in Spanish where the bridegroom is stationed with the Ontario Provincial Police.

Successful Living

Wife Irritated by Hubby's Attentions to Stranger

DEAR DORIS — Is it socially correct for a husband to ask a young girl (about 18 or 19), a complete stranger, to dance when we are out at a dinner dance at a public gathering? Previous to this he had made comments to the effect that she was the best looking girl in the place!

We had been invited to this affair by a fellow employee of my husband's. We sat at a table with him, his friend (neither of them had dates, were bachelors and were trying to make time with the unattached girls), and his friend's sister with her husband. In all, there were four men and two women. We knew no one else there.

We are in our mid-thirties. Before marriage we discussed jealousy and I made it clear just what I felt — in other words, look but do not touch. Let's face it; all men like to look at attractive girls and women.



DORIS CLARK

My husband claims I am very narrow minded. — GREEN-EYED MONSTER.

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DEAR GREEN-EYED MONSTER — If this was a company dance where there was a lot of mixing going on, then your husband's action would not be inappropriate.

However, if this girl was in an entirely different group, then he was incorrect. Maybe he was just trying to show his bachelor friends how to operate!

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DEAR DORIS — Mrs. V.J.'s letter prompted me to write concerning never hearing from those advertisements which promise to send something on request plus ten cents or 25 cents. This has happened to me twice and I am wondering if all ads are the same set-up.

Imagine the money accumulated from these parties if people from all over the country are writing in and treated in the same way! — DISGUSTED.

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DEAR DISGUSTED — It really could add up! — one good reason for buying nationally advertised brands or checking fly-by-night offerings with Chambers of Commerce or Better Business Bureaus. Sorry you were twice bitten.

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DEAR DORIS — My problem concerns my one-year-old niece. Her father has disliked her ever since she was born. He slaps her all the time when her mother isn't present. Now he has started to bang her head against play pen or crib, and he also pulls her hair until she cries. There is also a twin brother whom he adores.

He brings home around four hundred dollars a month; owns his home and car. I don't want to interfere, but isn't there something I can do before something happens to the little girl? — WORRIED AUNT.

* * *

DEAR AUNT — The plight of the battered baby is of deep concern to social workers; and people like you are asked — and expected — to bring such things to light. The victim of this abuse is likely to suffer serious personality damage as well as physical injury.

Go to the Children's Aid Society of Belleville and Hastings County, 63 Moira St., Belleville, and tell the worker exactly what you have told me.

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Confidential to GRATEFUL — Write again enclosing ten cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope for my leaflet on the career of social work.

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(Doris Clark, Master of Social Work, is a graduate of McGill, Toronto and McMaster universities, and has had broad experience in social work. If you would like help with your problems, write to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

GIRL GUIDE, BROWNIE NEWS

MOTHER - DAUGHTER BANQUET

Two Girl Guides from Company 3 were honored at the annual Mother and Daughter banquet held at St. Margaret's-on-the-Hill Anglican Church.

Marie Gulis and Ann Gordon were presented with their all round cords by Mrs. D. Janes, Guide Captain, following the candlelit supper, at which Rev. and Mrs. Dunlop, Mrs. D. Stewart, Belleville Division Commissioner; Mrs. M. McCall, N.P. District Commission; Mrs. K. Bertrim and Mrs. R. Reid, both lieutenants, and Janice Hogan, Provincial cadet, were head table guests.

The centrepiece consisted of the traditional blue and gold flowers with the blue candles, Brenda Durrant, Barb and Durrant and Dorothy LeBaron were presented with blazer crests for being the best dressed Guides of the year.

The Kingfisher patrol was announced as being the best all round patrol and each girl received a Guide pen. The members of the patrol are: Patrol Leader Marie Gulis, Wendy Bell, Cathy Holland, Ann Varcoe, Joan Pixley, Arlene Burchill, Bernice Pamela Durrant and Jean Walt.

The runner-up patrol was the Orioles, consisting of Patrol Leader Ann Gordon, Barbara Fournia, Ann Wilson, Janice Bell, Jane Foley, Barbara Kell and Dorothy LeBaron.

Division Commissioner Mrs. D. Stewart made another plea for more leaders.

The Brownies who walked up were as follows: Lorna Pidwell, Marilee Joais, Janice Cook, Ruth Cook, Susan Bramley, Linda Stairs and Pattie Wagar. There was only one Brownie, Beth Gerow, who flew up, and received her wings. Mrs. D. Stewart commended the Brownies on their achievement of the past year even though these Brownies were not able to attend their meetings because they did not have a leader to help them with their work.

PROFICIENCY AWARDS

The proficiency badges earned the past year by the following Guides:

Marie Gulis, 1st class, Home Nurse and toymaker; Valerie Bell, home nurse; Evelene Pallica, home nurse and toymaker; Patrin 2nd class, cook, home nurse, hostess and athlete; Barbara Fournia, home nurse; Susan Bell, 2nd class, hostess, home nurse, and friend to animals; Ann Wardy, 2nd class, athlete, friend to animals, home nurse, writer and artist; Ann Gordon, little house housekeeper, laundress, home nurse and toymaker.

The Guides presented their captain and two lieutenants with a gift of appreciation for taking time to help the girls with their Guide work.

The mothers viewed the various displays of work done by girls throughout the year.

Study Laws Governing Family Life

TORONTO (CP)—Family welfare organizations and women's clubs expressed full support Monday of a study of laws governing family life in Ontario.

The Ontario law reform commission has assigned a committee of seven to review every such law in the province with a view to possible reform. The study will be financed by the attorney - general's department.

Joan Wilson of Guelph, provincial president of the Business and Professional Women's Club, said: "We will be behind it completely. The review is long overdue."

She suggested the committee should review briefs already presented to the government by women's organizations.

Her club has prepared several briefs on succession duties with the support of many other women's organizations throughout the province, she said.

She said the government also has been presented with briefs on obscene literature and its effect on the family, equal pay for women, income tax deductions and many other topics.

William Turnbull, deputy commissioner of welfare for Toronto, said he was surprised at the far-reaching aims of the project.

He said it would be of real benefit to welfare departments but that it would be about two years before a study could be completed and many more before recommendations could be made law.

EAT TONS

The average Canadian eats about 1,200 pounds of food a year, or 2½ tons in a 10-year period.

Church Groups

C.A'S SOCIAL

FRANKFORD — Cobourg Pentecostal C.A's were guests of Frankford Full Gospel C.A's on Friday evening at the Lower Trent Valley Rod and Gun Club Reserve.

Captains were chosen for softball games. Captain Rev. Earl Young of Cobourg's team defeated Frankford captain Richard Patrick's team with a score of 16-14. Captain Mrs. Earl Young of Cobourg's team was defeated by Frankford captain Janice Lockwood's team 22-8.

Everyone enjoyed hot dogs, and toasted marshmallows and freshie around the camp fire.

C.A. president Willard Whitman conducted a fireside service. Miss Beverley Wannamaker was accordionist.

The evening's service closed in prayer by Rev. Fred Spring.

Home and School Association News

GRADUATION BANQUET

King George Home and School Association honored Grade 8 students and their teachers at a graduation banquet at the school recently.

The tables, with the white cloths, looked most attractive with the school colors and centrepieces of flowers.

Prior to the banquet photos were taken of the students and their teachers.

Mr. H. R. Moorcroft, principal, addressed the students, congratulating them and wishing them success in the future.

Mrs. Helen McKibbon, president of the Home and School Association, presented Mr. Moorcroft with a cuff-link and tie bar set, and wished him well in his new position in Oshawa.

Mrs. Nora Graham presented Mrs. Moorcroft with a lovely cup and saucer.

The students were entertained after the banquet with a dance, under the supervision of Mr. Gordon Burnett.

Mrs. Muriel Wood, social convener, and the executive and grade 8 mothers did an excellent job for which they received the thanks of all present.

Miss Donna Lindsay, daughter of F/L Donald Lindsay and Mrs. Lindsay recently graduated from Carleton University, Ottawa and received her Bachelor of Arts degree. Miss Lindsay plans to teach at Woodroffe High School in Ottawa.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Walsh, Corbyville, Ontario, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Mary Helen to Lawrence Edward Lynch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lynch, Belleville, Ontario. Marriage will take place July 17, 1965 at 11 o'clock at St. Charles Borromeo, Read, Ontario.

U.C.W. Meetings

IVANHOE U.C.W.

IVANHOE — The Ivanhoe United Church Women met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm MacMillan on Tuesday evening.

The president opened the meeting which was followed by the regular U.C.W. procedures. The devotional was in charge of Mrs. H. MacMillan and the theme was based on "Steadfast Jesus." Readings were given by Mrs. M. MacMillan, Mrs. A. Wood, Mrs. Don McFadden and Mrs. Ruth MacMillan.

The Bible Study was most interesting and was taken from the Study Book, "God and His Purpose." She illustrated her talk by showing pictures on the screen of God's creation as written in the book of Genesis. A discussion on the subject followed.

Mrs. John Stephens gave the mission study on Brazil and a reading was given in memory of Mrs. Goldie McInroy by the president.

The meeting closed with prayer and lunch was served by the hostess.

HILLIER U.C.W.

HILLIER — The June meeting of the Hillier U.C.W. was held at the home of Mrs. Phyllis Hamilton. The president, Mrs. Channell, opened the meeting with a hymn. Eleven members, and two visitors were present.

A letter of resignation, due to illness in the family, was read from the secretary, Mrs. Lyne. Mrs. MacGregor offered to take over until the end of the year.

The devotional was taken by Mrs. Russell Forsythe and Mrs. Ronald Channell. Mrs. Channell read a selection on "Let Your Life be a Light." The devotional was closed by the singing of a hymn and prayer.

The lunches reminded of the U.C.W. bus trip in June and the training school at Albert College on August 9-12.

The church pianist, Dianne Channell, will be resigning at the end of June.

At the close of the meeting, the lunch committee served refreshments.



LUMBERS STUDIO

BABY OF THE WEEK

Child study portraits of lasting beauty to keep alive these precious memories of very young years. Don't let the opportunity pass, as they grow up too fast.

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This is little Anna Louise, the 11 month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doug McKinnon of Madoc.

100 Children Mothered in Last 27 Years

VANCOUVER (CP)—Kay McLaskie has been mother to 100 children during the last 27 years.

Two were her own. The other 98 have been foster-children. She has brought them into her home in an unending stream despite the fact that during the period she had three operations for cancer.

At present Mrs. McLaskie, her husband William, a hardware store salesman, and one of her daughters are caring for nine foster-children.

Most have a story connected with them.

Muriel, 14, with the family eight years, underwent an open heart operation in 1962; Kim, 4, was emotionally disturbed when she arrived at the age of eight months but now is normal; John, 16 months, was born with PKU, a disease that affects the acid balance of the body, and needs a strict diet.

David, 3, born with water on the brain, lives with a tube in his brain to drain off excess fluid but leads a normal life; Vicki, a year old, has a slight heart murmur, and David, three months, is an albino whose skin and eyes are sensitive to bright light although he can otherwise be treated as any child.

Esperanto Universal Language

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mrs. Jacob Biely found five years ago that 10 languages were not enough—she learned one that covered them all.

And today she is perhaps Vancouver's foremost exponent of the "one" language: Esperanto.

Mrs. Biely says her eyes were opened on a four-month trip to Europe in 1960.

Even though she spoke 10 languages, many more than most travellers, she couldn't communicate with the people of all the lands she visited.

On the train she settled down to learn Esperanto, the universal language invented 77 years ago by Dr. L. L. Zamenhoff.

Mrs. Biely says Esperanto is neutral, phonetic and logical. It contains about 900 words, to which can be added prefixes and suffixes to supplement

meaning.

Esperanto is promoted by guages for the school board for groups in some 80 countries— some years before she started and by night classes Mrs. Biely on Esperanto.

gives for the Vancouver school board.

The board invited her to give one evening class but response was so great she gives two.

Mrs. Biely had been a substi- tute teacher of foreign lan-

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Cut cool and comfortably without collar . . . top has short sleeves . . . and pants with boxer waist cons to the knee. Fine washable cotton fabric . . . in neat allover patterns on light grounds. A to E. Rousing value, pair . . . . . 1.43 —Main Floor Left

Men's Cotton Gloves

In white cotton . . . with rib knit blue cuff. Soft, fleeced lining. Ideal for gardening and other chores around the house . . . and cottage. Save at . . . . . 4 prs. 91c —Main Floor Left

Men's Chino Slacks

In easy fitting Continental style with adjustable waist. Zipper fly . . . with 2 roomy pockets (one tattooed) and 2 quarter front pockets. Ideal for gardening or other chores around the cottage. In black, olive green and silver. Reg. $4.95 value . . . Half Day Special pair . . . . . 2.99 —Main Floor Rear

Misses' Cotton Slims

Clearance of regular $1.98 lines . . . in jeans and self-toned sculptured patterns. In black, white and colors . . . smooth fitting . . . wash beautifully with several pairs for your summer wardrobe . . . at savings! Sizes 10 to 18. Pair only . . . . . 1.44 —Second Floor

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English Terry Towels

In natural color . . . with fringed ends . . . soft and absorbent about 18x36. Directions for everyday use at home or at the cottage or camp. Colorful stripe patterns. Save at . . . . . 2 for 77c —Second Floor

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Excellent size for single or twin beds . . . $4.80. First quality, soft, thickly napped Manufacturer's blankets . . . creamy white with pink or blue end stripes Half Day Special, pair . . . . . 2.99 —Second Floor

81 x 100 Wabasso Sheets

Famous "Dependable" brand . . . snow white . . . firmly woven in 120 thread count cottons. Ready laundered for instant use . . . finished with plain deep hems. Double bed size of 81x100 . . . Half Day Special, pair . . . . . 4.96 —Second Floor

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POPULAR GOURMET DESSERT

This is a year-round pie, but is cool and pretty. Because you may make it 24 hours in advance, I think it is singularly suited to summer.

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This is another of the gourmet desserts featured at Glenayrst Art Council's Antique Show and Sale in Brantford in May.

TUESDAY

Dinner Menu

by Mary Moore

Roast Stuffed Chicken; Cream Gravy; Whipped Potatoes; Creamed Young Carrots; Relish Tray: Radish Roses, Celery Hearts and Green Onions; Strawberries and Cream; Coffee.

BLACK BOTTOM PIE
(courtesy Margaret Chapman).
Pastry Shell:

1¼ cups sifted all-purpose flour, ½ cup shortening, 2½ tablespoons butter, ½ teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons ice cold water.

Filling:

1 envelope (1 tablespoon) plain gelatin, ¼ cup cold water, ½ cup sugar, 2 tablespoons flour, 2 cups milk, 3 egg yolks, one 6-oz. package chocolate chips or four 1-oz. packages "choco-bake", 1 teaspoon rum flavoring, 3 egg whites, ¼ cup sugar, 1 cup 35% cream, about 1-oz. sq. unsweetened chocolate (for decoration).

To Make Pastry: Cut shortening and butter into flour and salt with pastry blender until size of peas. Drizzle in water, tossing with fork, until flour is dampened and dough may be pressed into a ball. Roll out on lightly floured board to fit deep 9" pie plate. Line pie plate, trim and flute edges, prick pastry with fork and bake at 450 deg. Fahr. 8 to 10 minutes, being sure you watch it during last 2 or 3 minutes to prevent scorching. Cool.

To Make Filling: Soak gelatin in cold water. Mix ¼ cup sugar (first amount) with flour in a saucepan. Stir in milk and egg yolks and cook, stirring, until it boils. Cook one minute longer, stirring constantly. Measure 1 cup of hot custard into a bowl and stir in chocolate bits (or choco-bake) and rum flavoring until blended. Pour this chocolate mixture into cooled baked pie shell. Let cool at room temperature. Stir gelatine liquid into remaining hot custard and stir until dissolved. Chill until partially set. Beat egg whites until frothy, add ¼ cup sugar (second amount) gradually and beat until stiff. Fold into partially set custard mixture. Pile on top of chocolate layer in pastry shell. (This is a lot of filling so pile it high in the centre). Chill until firm (overnight is best). Spread whipped cream over top with 1 cup cream, whipped until stiff, and decorate top with curls of shaved bitter chocolate.

Ann Landers

Natural to Have Moods Concerning Ourselves



ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS — I am a 13-year-old girl with a horrible problem. Nobody likes me. Last year when I was 11 everybody was just crazy about me. I was the most popular girl in the whole school. All of a sudden I turned ugly and now I don't have a single friend in the world.

There are times when I am sure my own mother doesn't even like me. She yells at me for no reason at all. When my little brother does some bratty thing that isn't a bit cute, she laughs and says, "Look at him. Isn't he darling?"

Why has the world turned against me overnight? Has this ever happened to anyone else that you know? I need some advice on how to return to my former popular self. Thank you. — MISS JEKYLL.

DEAR MISS — I'll bet by the time you read this letter you will have returned to your former popular self — with no help from me.

Everyone has days when he feels ugly and unloved. Then suddenly he snaps back to his sunshiny, beautiful self. He loves everybody and he's sure everybody loves him. This is called human nature and no one can explain it.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS — Here's a word to Dixie, the woman who wanted to know what to say to people who ask her why she has married. I am also 32, single and amazed that so many clods have the guts to ask such a personal question.

In my mid-twenties it dawned on me that I might never meet a man I wanted to marry, so I began to plan for my future. I started at the bottom of this organization and I've worked my way up to an executive position.

What gets me is that so many rockheads are concerned about my love life. What do you do for a man?" they inquire solicitously, "Get normal." (Can you imagine such cruel?)

If the Good Lord has decided that I'm going to make this earthly trip solo, I'm going to travel in style, first-class. I take a lovely vacation ever year, I drive a new car and I wear a mink coat. So, Dixie, when the clods ask you why you aren't married, look 'em in the eye and say, "Just lucky, I guess." — CAREER GIRL.

DEAR GIRL — I like your spirit, Toots. I've said it before and I'll say it again: Marriage is not for everyone.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS — My brother is a wonderful person. He is considered smart by everyone who knows him, but when it comes to his personal life I'm afraid he's just plain stupid.

Mel is engaged to a girl who keeps this whole family in an uproar. They are together every evening. He usually gets home about 11:30 p.m. Every fifth or sixth night, after Mel gets home, she telephones him and says she is sick and she needs him. These calls come at about 2:00 or 3:00 in the morning. Mel rushes to her bedside, which, of course, breaks up his night's sleep and he is no good at work the next day.

Mother has told Mel that the girl should see a doctor. He says her attacks are not serious and that she needs emotional support. I think she is playing him for a fool in order to get more attention. What do you think? — LITTLE SIS.

DEAR SIS — It takes two to play that game and your brother seems to be a willing participant.

Don't waste any sympathy on a fellow who would allow his girl to run him ragged. He must get satisfaction out of catering to her demands or he wouldn't hold still for the treatment.

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Who Cares Whether She Can Play?

By EDDY GILMORE

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—Millady's annual dress contest at the Wimbledon tennis championships opened Monday with a beautiful American not only way out in front—but way out in the back too.

She was Carol Anne Castell, 20, of Miami.

Her tennis dress was a brief while cotton top, attached with strings to a sarong-shaped abbreviated skirt.

Carol failed to qualify for the actual tennis but as one of a squad of bag-eyed photographers said:

"Who cares whether she can play?"

GUSSIE STARTED IT

The dress gimmick at Wimbledon began 18 years ago when Gorgeous Gussie Moran of the United States appeared in—for those days—a shocking pair of lace-trimmed panties.

Years later it was Karol Fageros in a pair of golden panties. Then came Brazil's Maria Bueno in dazzling bloomers.

Miss Bueno's pink shocked the championships organizers into issuing a no-color edict. From that time onwards the girls longer. They reduced the skirt to a tiny frill, often only eight or nine inches long."

Sweeping his veteran eyes across the Wimbledon arena, Tinling said:

"People don't come here to see tennis. They come to look at my dresses."

WOMEN WIN EQUALITY

ROME (CP)—The Italian parliament has approved a law guaranteeing women teachers equality with men in civil service competitions for vacancies in public schools. A law of 1928 tended to limit the number of female teachers.

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Pictures may be submitted by your photographer up to three days after the wedding. We cannot promise publication of weddings sent in later.



Susanna's Family Fare

COOL, CLEAR WATER!

What to do with those house plants when you leave them unattended for a few weeks? Here is everything I have ever heard of, read about, tried or been told of. Take your pick:

There is always that old one about setting them in the bathtub or the laundry tub in a few inches of water — the only trouble is if there isn't a window nearby the leaves are apt to turn yellow from lack of light, so watch it on that score.

In all cases it is wise to water the plants thoroughly, shortly before you leave. Covering the soil itself with wet cotton or commercially treated peat moss helps to deter that old drying out process.

Here's one I'll bet some of you have never tried: If you would like to leave them right in the windows where they are, you can make larger outside containers of heavy duty aluminum foil and then surround the porous earthenware pots with welldampened layers of moss. Just be sure to make these foil "trays" water-proof so that your window ledges don't get rotted.

Or, tie a plastic bag loosely at the top around the plant, pot and all. Support the bag with tall stakes so that it doesn't rest on the leaves, and poke a few holes in the plastic to allow a little air to circulate.

Many houses plants love a little change of scenery during the summer months, so says the Dept. of Agriculture. Choose a cool, dull day to do the digging and plunge the parous pots to their rims in the soil - select the location, sunny or shady, according to the plants' particular needs.

Here's a final creepy bit of advice gain. Place a stone or piece of slate under the pot to prevent earth worms, etc., from crawling into the roots growing right through the drainage hole! How was that for a liltchcock ending? — SUSANNA

STOP REMOVER

Dear Susanna: I imagine lots of other things will do the job just as well, but because I'm a woman I'll tell you about a certain use for such items as my nail polish remover.

It is just great for clearing paint streaks and splatters off windows.

Apply some to the corner of a dry cloth or a piece of absorbent cotton and rub those spots right out of sight. —B. Love

Daily Shopping for Soviet Housewife Becoming Easier

MOSCOW (Reuters)—The Soviet housewife's daily shopping is gradually becoming easier. But it is still much more difficult than in the West.

Premier Alexei Kosygin has announced an all-out effort to raise the standard of homeproduced goods and make enough of them to satisfy everyone's wants.

Many of the methods his economic experts intend to use are well tried in the capitalist world but were anathema to old-style Stalinist planners. Russians insist, however, that their country is not "going capitalist," because the means of production remains in public ownership.

This year 400 factories making clothes and shoes have stopped taking their orders from the planners. They now supply the shops with what they can sell profitably to the public.

Shopping can still take a long time. On a busy day it can take 20 minutes of queuing to buy a loaf of bread. But every month newspapers all over the Soviet Union report the opening of new shops.

Most shops still have cash desks separate from the counters, so that sometimes a housewife has to line up three times to make one purchase—first to choose, then to pay and then to collect her purchases.

SPECIAL SHOPS

For the privileged shopper who has Western currency there are a handful of special shops where everything from a bottle of milk to a carpet is readily available.

Many things are cheaper than in capitalist shops and luxury goods like caviar and translator radios are in more plentiful supply.

The drive to satisfy consumers' desires recently resulted in the big price reductions on a whole range of textiles and clothes. The cuts brought a rush of eager buyers to the shops and will help the average Soviet citizen to have a bigger wardrobe than he is used to.

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15 lbs. Maple Leaf Bacon
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15 lbs. Canada Grade "A" Roasting Chickens #1 - 4 lb. Average
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2 lbs. Sole Fillets
4 lbs. Shrimp Steaks
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6 lbs. Wieners
2 lbs. Bologna Rolls
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2 lbs. Salt
2 lbs. Brown Rice Cake Mixes (Choice of 19 Flavors)
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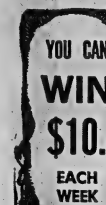
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Outboard Races Will Feature Beauty Contest

PICTON (Staff) — Drivers from Belleville as well as Picton will be participating in the season's first Picton Outboard Club sponsored race to be held on Sunday, July 11, at North Bay near Consecon. This is not a C.R.F. race as is usually held but is strictly a race involving only the two municipalities. This race always has drawn large crowds in the past to North Bay and this one is expected to be even larger.

A feature of the afternoon's program will be a beauty contest to crown Miss Quinte Isle. There will also be a draw for an outboard motor. Proceeds of the race will be donated to the newly-formed Association for the Mentally Retarded. North Bay will be closed to boating and swimming, while the races are in progress, however the beach on the lakeside will not be closed and everyone is welcome. The Department of Lands and Forests have asked that people attending the races please co-operate.

Member Named To Three Committees

PICTON (Staff) —A. Douglas Alkenbrack, M.P. for Prince Edward-Lennox has been appointed to three of the House of Commons standing committees. These are industry, research and energy development, miscellaneous private bills and northern affairs and national resources.

The report recommending the composition of the House's 19 standing committees was accepted last week.

Mr. Alkenbrack took part in many of the events during the Ontario Historical Society convention held in Picton during the weekend. Mr. Alkenbrack came in for some good naturedribbing at making history himself—being possibly the last member for Prince Edward-Lennox. Lennox will probably lose its identity in the proposed new riding boundaries.

KEEP WATCHFUL EYE

Ontario Provincial Police have been keeping a watchful eye on the beaches and camping areas near the Outlet and Sandbanks park over the weekend. Hundreds of high school students have been holding "class parties" in these areas and police have been standing by to maintain order "just in case" of some unexpected disorderly conduct. Police have reported, however that the weekend passed without incident and the students have now returned to their summer routines.



MONUMENT TO A LYNCH — This monument in Galway, Ireland, a jail window, marks the spot where Irish folklore has it in 1493 the town's mayor personally executed his own son and originated the word "lynch." James Lynch Fitzstephen carried out the death penalty after the public executioner refused because of public sympathy for the youth, a jealous lover who admitted killing a friend by mistake. (CP Photo)

Few Hours

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place Friday night at Varsity Stadium.

The bullet - proof car was used last October for the Queen's visit to Charlottetown, Quebec City and Ottawa and officials said then that it would be used for future visits by important people. However, a number of spectators complained that the car was so built as to make it difficult to see the passengers.

While here the Queen Mother and her party will stay at Windfields, the suburban farm and mansion of Toronto industrialist E. P. Taylor.

Governor - General Georges Vanier and Mme. Vanier will fly here from Ottawa Wednesday to welcome the Queen Mother to Canada.

Others who will be presented include: Lieutenant - Governor Earl Rowe of Ontario and Mrs. Rowe; Trade Minister Michell Sharp, representing Prime Minister Pearson who is attending the prime ministers conference in London, and Mrs. Sharp; Lt.-Col. J. D. Learmont, a native of Truro, N.S., and commanding officer of the Toronto Scottish Regiment, Lord Thomson of Fleet, the regiment's honorary colonel; Mayor Philip Givens of Toronto and Mrs. Givens, and William R. Allen, chairman of the Metropolitan Toronto Council, and Mrs. Allen.

A highlight of the Queen Mother's schedule is a banquet Thursday given by the Empire Club of Canada in honor of her regiment. Earlier that day she will have lunch with the Lieutenant - governor at the Ontario Legislature and visit the Red Cross Lodge at Sunnybrook Hospital.

Friday she will visit the National Stud Farm at Oshawa, followed by luncheon with Viscount Massey, former governor-general, at his home, Batterwood House, in Port Hope.

The Queen Mother, one of Britain's most successful racehorse owners, will watch the running of the Queen's Plate at Woodbine Racetrack Saturday.

After the race she will present the 50 "Queen's guineas" and the trophy to the winning owner and the trainer and jockey will be introduced to her. She first witnessed this racing event in 1939 during a visit to Canada with the late King George IV.

Also on her Saturday schedule are visits to the Royal Ontario Museum and the Women's College Hospital.

Sunday she will attend service at St. James' Cathedral, have lunch with the serving officers of her regiment and attend a service at Knox Presbyterian Church.

She then will go to University College at the University of Toronto to take the salute at a march past of her regiment before leaving for Toronto airport for the flight home aboard an RCAF Yukon.

History of Lynching Lives in Irish City

By ROD CURRIE

GALWAY, Ireland (CP)—On a tiny back street in this ancient seaside city there is a grim monument to a tragedy which the Irish insist gave the word "lynch" to the English language.

Tourist brochures and guide books make the claim unequivocally, although most authoritative language sources say the origin of the word is obscure. Several even suggest the dubious honor possibly should go to a Virginia planter and justice of the peace named Charles Lynch.

Galway people maintain the word was known here before the New World was even settled. This is true. But they apparently gave it a meaning different than that commonly applied today.

Whatever the merit of the Galway claim, the story that goes with it is a fascinating one.

One of the main characters in the drama played out many years ago in this west coast resort centre was Walter Lynch Fitzstephen, ib. If a handsome, charming and an outstanding athlete, he was a great favorite among the townsfolk.

Another was his father, James Lynch Fitzstephen, wealthy trader and descendant of the Lynch family, one of the 14 ruling families who gave the city its present slogan "City of the Tribes."

The father was elected mayor in 1492 and later returned from a trip to Spain with a youth named Gomez, a quiet, reserved boy who was to spend a year in Ireland.

BECAME JEALOUS

At the time Walter was courting a local girl named Agnes who, so the story goes, was of "striking beauty and grace." The three became fast friends and were frequently seen at social gatherings until one night when Walter—apparently without reason—accused Agnes of being too attentive to Gomez.

They quarrelled violently and Walter was still in a dark mood the following evening when he passed Agnes's house and saw a man departing. He chased him into a dark, deserted part of town, stabbed him through the heart and threw him into the river.

Only then did Walter realize the victim was his friend Gomez. Overcome with remorse, he wailed by the riverside until dawn when a posse headed by his father, as chief magistrate the town's supreme legal authority, arrived to arrest him.

Walter openly confessed but claimed that, being blinded by jealousy, he thought the man was someone other than Gomez, whom he knew to be a frequent visitor to Agnes's house to give Spanish lessons to her father.

The townspeople, almost to a man, were on young Walter's side and wanted his release. But the father, although distraught, went through with the trial and sentenced the boy to death.

The official executioner refused to carry out the sentence and the father decided against letting his son be taken to the town square for the traditional public execution for fear the people would rescue their favorite and spirit him away.

HANGED SON

Instead he went from his ancestral home—now a bank—to the nearby jail where he embraced his son and then hanged him.

Years later he died of grief, it is said, and Agnes and her family lived in seclusion for the rest of their lives.

Today all that remains is the front wall of the tiny jail, with its "Lynch window" and a sculptured skull and crossbones dated 1624. Below the window, through which townsfolk could see the boy hanging, is a stone inscribed:

"This ancient memorial of the stern and unbending justice of the chief magistrate of this city, James Lynch Fitzstephen, elected mayor a.d. 1482, who condemned and executed his own guilty son, Walter, on this spot, has been restored to this, its ancient site, a.d. 1854".

Although there seems little doubt the Irish used the word "lynch" first, the use of the words "justice" and "guilty" in the inscription tends to accredit they put to it a different meaning than that used today—execution of a person by a self-constituted illegal court.

For while the Galway magistrate was within the powers of his office, his son having been tried and sentenced, the American Lynch used extralegal methods and in fact was indemnified by an act of the Virginia Assembly in 1782.

However, at the time Charles Lynch was operating as a law unto himself, the punishment generally was flogging. It was later, when the illegal execution of people often Necroes, became more common that the word was extended in America to include hanging.

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Indian

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tion for being too restrictive.

The new agency would go out of existance in 10 years. Bands would have three years to submit claims in writing, stating exct the particulars "with reasonable certainty and details."

Debate opens today on the second - reading stage, after which the 23-section bill will be referred to a special Commons-Senate committee for public hearings and detailed study.

The Commons processed several pieces of legislation Monday as the drive for a summer recess continued in 80-degree temperatures.

—Amendments to the Customs Act and tariff rates proposed in the April 26 budget of Finance Minister Gordon were given approval and sent to the Senate.

—Third reading was also given to a bill to increase maximum loans under the Fisheries Improvement Loans Act to $10,000 from $4,000. The maximum repayment period was extended to 10 from eight years.

—A bill authorizing the CNR to build a 12-mile spur line near Sarnia, received first reading.

—A motion to re-establish the special committee on consumer credit also was debated but did not come to a vote.

The Indian claim bill is basically the same as an earlier proposal introduced Dec. 14, 1964, and later withdrawn in the face of stiff criticism from Indian leaders and opposition MPs.

Three changes have been made, however, to meet some of the requests from Indian bands.

The revised bill provides that one of the five commissioners must be a treaty Indian. The government may give financial aid to bands to prepare and pursue claims. And the deadline for filing claims is extended to three years from June.

MAY ORDER PAYMENT

The full-time commissioners, who would be required to live in the Ottawa area, could order cash payments to Indian bands when they accepted claims falling in any of five classes. The claims are classified as follows:

Lands taken from Indians by agents of the Crown without any agreement or undertaking to provide compensation; lands on Indian reserves that were sold or granted to non-Indians by the government without paying compensation or when the compensation was "so inadequate as to be unconscionable;" Indian funds that were "improperly used" by the government; treaty obligations and undertakings by the Crown that were not discharged; and any transactions other than land transfers where the Crown failed to act fairly and honorably toward Indians.

In other business:

—Acting Prime Minister Martin announced Canada has pledged an extra $4,000,000 in an effort with other countries to help the United Nations through a $100,000,000 debt crisis over refusal by some nations to pay their assessments for peace-keeping costs.

—Mr. Martin announced the RCMP is investigating security measures around preparation of the Dorion judicial report into bribery and coercion allegations as a result of a purported leak of the report's contents.



"Alice and I are going for a hike . . . where are the car keys?"

Algerian

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tries of the British Commonwealth also asked that Ben Bella's life be spared.

The 42-year-old former president was reported under guard at a military camp.

Boumediene's revolutionary council recalled Ahmed Medegri to be interior minister, in charge of the police. He had been fired six months ago by Ben Bella, who took over the ministry himself. Medegri also was made provisional finance minister, replacing Bachir Boumaza.

In Washington, U.S. government sources said the Boumediene regime appeared in effective control.

They said the U.S. expected to announce formal recognition of the new government in a day or two.

Moscow seemed to be waiting. So were Britain, Canada, Malaysia and other countries of East, West and non-aligned policy.

The British government announced Monday it was accepting the new regime and then withdrew the statement.

The Afro-Asian members of the Commonwealth also called on the new government to postpone the Afro - Asian summit conference, scheduled to open in Algiers a week from today. The revolutionary council announced Sunday that the conference would go on as scheduled.

Two Algerian emissaries arrived in London to talk to the Afro-Asian Commonwealth leaders. Other envoys were sent to other capitals.

Burma and Malawi now say they will not attend, Japan postponed sending its delegation.

Income Tax Explained

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By C. A. MILLER

Retired Supervising Assessor, Income Tax Department

FAMILY ALLOWANCE STOPPED

If the family allowance is stopped before the child is 16 for some breach of the requirements, such as failure of the child to attend school, taking employment or being confined to an institution, the parent is not allowed to claim the $550 exemption. The $300 allowance is all that may be claimed as the child is still qualified for the allowance once the reason for it being stopped is cleared up. It is the qualification of the child, not the receipt of the allowance that governs.

Children of Canadian parents who have had the allowance stopped due to the residence rule, are immediately qualified for it, on their return to Canada. If the children were outside Canada at the end of the year, and no family allowance is being received then the parents may claim $550 for the child.

When the family allowance ceases due to the child reaching 16 years, the parents may claim $550 for the child in the year it attains that age. For instance, if the child became 16 years of age late in December, the parents could claim $550 for the child in that year regardless of the fact family allowance may have been received for the entire year.

When the family allowance stops because the child has become deceased, $550 exemption may be claimed regardless of the date of death or the age of the child. I have received numerous letters in the past few years asking if the family allowance received before the child became 16 or before his death, has to be returned in order to claim an exemption of $550. In no cases such as these does the family allowances received have to be returned. If the child is not qualified for family allowance on December 31 of the taxation year, $550 is the exemption allowable.

For a personal reply, enclose a self-addressed, five cents stamped envelope, plus 25 cents for each question.

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Answer: Claim $550.

Question 2: My 15 year old son was sent to a boys' training school. The family allowance was stopped. Can I now claim $550 exemption for him?

Answer: No. He is still qualified for the allowance if he is released before he becomes 16.

PLACE BRIDGE SECTION

MONTREAL (CP)—The last steel section of a new bridge from Montreal island to Ile Notre Dame, part of the site for Expo 67, dropped into place Monday. The bridge—2,285 feet long—is to be opened officially Sept. 15.

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Diefenbaker Lays Foundation For Federal Election Campaign

By KEN KELLY

VICTORIA (CP)—John Diefenbaker seems to be laying the groundwork for election campaigning, just in case Prime Minister Pearson should call one in the next few months.

On his current western swing, the 69 - year - old Conservative chieftain has been acting more and more as though an election was in the offing.

But apart from polishing up his election oratory, Mr. Diefenbaker may be busying himself deliberately and publicly just to prove that his years don't count as much against him as people might think.

Both his public engagements and his two-day fishing holiday at Campbell River, B.C., have been exhausting. There are no visible signs of physical strain.

He returns repeatedly in formal speeches such as at Weyburn, Sask., and here or in informal groups such as at Campbell River, to this question of health and his future.

HAS NEW MISSION

Somehow he manages to get into each occasion the question "what have I got to gain by staying in active politics?"

Then he replies, possibly building the foundation for a crusading - style election campaign, that he stays in public life because he feels a sense of mission.

"I'll do anything for my country but I will not sell out its birthright for votes."

Usually his point, he has attacked the Liberal government as corrupt, said "my government did not have any ministers touched with the taint of corruption" and sounded his familiar one-Canada theme.

It is clear from what he says that his sense of mission is to "restore" honesty to government—"I don't care what your political faith may be, you expect honesty in public life."

At a Progressive Conservative nominating meeting here Monday night, he said, the No. 1 issue in the next election campaign will be whether Canada will become a republic.

The proposal for a new flag last year, he said, was the first step along the road to a republic in Canada.

Medicare

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sick and the aged—would pay higher insurance premiums that governments.

In other business, Lands and Forests Minister Roberts announced that 45 members of the legislature will make a six-day tour of Northern Ontario outposts, arranged by his department to allow members to see parts of the province they would not otherwise have visited.

About 12 planes—Otters and Beavers—will be made available to fly a party of 90, including members, press and government officials on the lake-skipping tour.

The only official event on the program will be the opening of the Nakina airport across Rainy Lake in the Fort Frances area where Premier Roberts and Highways Minister MacNaughton will officiate.

Shelley Lewis (NDP-Scarbore West) opposed that licensing of nursing homes in the province come under one department, with the enactment of legislation similar to the existing Homes for the Aged Act.

The New Democrats' welfare spokesman said the statute should cover licensing, administration and operation of all nursing homes and sheltered care residences.

Mr. Lewis said Ontario's nursing homes are fraught with scandal, neglect and malpractice and "nothing short of a new and stringent nursing homes act will alleviate the situation. . . ."

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WARSAW (AP)—Polish Communist party leader Wladyslaw Gomulka has returned home after being in hospital for treatment of a circulatory ailment, a Polish informant said Monday. There was no official confirmation. The Communist press and radio have carried nothing about the 60-year-old leader's condition or whereabouts since he voted in the May 30 election.

TEST CONVICTED DRIVER

LONDON (CP)—First-offence drivers should be given a psychological test before they are allowed back on the road, said a special report of the British Safety Council to the ministry of transport. The brief said U.S. experiments show the tests can weed out potentially dangerous drivers and so cut down highway deaths.

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Scouting activities



DISTRICT CHURCH PARADE

STIRLING — The Moira Valley Scout Association held its first district church parade on Sunday in commemoration of Robert Baden Powell the founder of Boy Scouts.

Over 400 Scouts, Cubs, Guides, Brownies and Rangers gathered at the Stirling-Rawdon High School grounds and were marshalled to parade to the Henry Street Recreation Grounds by Cdr. Blake Faulkner.

At the Stirling Public Library a saluting base was set up and Mrs. Hall of Belleville Guide Commissioner and Joe Irish District Commissioner, Stirling took the salutes from the Guides and Scouts groups.

The Stirling and Rawdon District High School band under the leadership of Mr. Maurice Bell provided the marital music.

All of the groups in the Moira district were represented and included, from Marmora, Tweed, Madoc, Bonarlaw, Thomasburg, Plainfield, Bayside and Stirling. The colour party was composed of seven flags representing Canada, Ontario, the Union Jack, St. George, Guides, Cubs and Scouts.

LARGE ATTENDANCE

A large number of interested folk were in attendance at the Recreation Grounds where a special printed program was given to each participant with the order of service. Rev. J. H. Thompson of Madoc, president of the Moira district was in charge of the prayers and hymns honoring the life and service of Robert Baden Powell. He also gave an informative address on the theme of St. George the patron saint of Scouting. Mr. Thompson later dedicated the new flags.

Robert Temple M.P. made the presentation to Mr. Thompson of a 15-years of service pin. He also presented Bill Baker of Stirling and Alex Newman of Thomasburg with Queen's Scout badges. At this service Bruce Woodbeck and Bill Baker were eligible for their region and life badges and Bruce received his award.

The two commissioners Mrs. Hall and Mr. Irish each took part in the service. At the close of the program the group paraded back to the school grounds where Legion members assisted with serving soft drinks to the marchers before they were dispersed. Another group served coffee to the dignitaries at the Recreation Grounds.

Many Legionnaires and officers of Scouting were in attendance also Warden Frederick Beckett of Hastings County.



Taking full advantage of one of the recreational periods at Camp Quin-Mo-Lac is Bob Cretney of Belleville. Bob is one of 26 Belleville teens at the camp until Friday.

Area Playground Leaders At Madoc Camp for Course

BOY SCOUT ACTIVITIES

17th BELLEVILLE GROUP

Saturday morning, June 5, Cubs from A and B Packs with their leaders journeyed to Camp Sagonaska. Fifty boys and six leaders worked feverishly to set up tents and other equipment after which the various events got under way.

An excellent program was laid on, consisting of a wide variety of games, a Kentucky Derby, trekking Nature Trails and the usual campfire.

All Sixers took part in various skits and stunts. The weather was on the cool side, but otherwise good on Saturday night. The usual barrage of mosquitoes was somewhat bothersome and as sometimes happens those clowns of woods, "raccoons"—had a field day invading the camp. Rumor has it that one adult member of the camp is working on the development of a new formula probably to be called "Racoon-Off".

Mrs. Joan Dixon, president of the Ladies' Auxiliary, and other members of her group prepared excellent meals for the campers.

Rev. Alex McDowell was Group Padre, Scouter Murray Maw acted as camp chief. Other leaders attending were: Lou Kline, Al Frazer, Wally Rudolph, George McLean and Hugh Beach. The came came to successful conclusion on Sunday afternoon.

Reds Say Nerts To K's Yurts

MOSCOW (AP) — Former premier Khrushchev's scheme to give his central Asian sheepherders modern yurts made out of synthetic material instead of wool and animal skins is a resounding flop, a Moscow newspaper reported today.

The youth newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda said shepherds on the plains of Kazakhstan have been sticking to the old fashioned portable tents their ancestors used.

The newspaper reported Khrushchev's yurts "were cumbersome, heavy and took five or six husky men to set them up—even with the help of a truck crane."

The Chinese recently reported they have outfitted their Nomad sheepherders in Inner Mongolia with the synthetic yurts and they are a great success.

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Enjoying their dinner at Camp Quin-Mo-Lac are, left, starting from end, Mary Kavanagh, Carolann Kelly and Mary Ness, all of Belleville, and right, Pennie Taylor and Joan Frederick (face hidden) of Picton. A total of 141 teenagers are spending the week at the camp learning the techniques of playground leadership.



Everything's not fun and games at Camp Quin-Mo-Lac's Playground Leaders' Course. Janet Miller, centre, Belleville, is helped out on the dishwashing line by Nancy Baker, left, RCAF Trenton, and Donna Larsen. The camp is sponsored by the East Central Ontario Recreation Directors.

A group of 26 teenagers from Belleville is spending this week learning to be playground leaders.

The Belleville group, along with boys and girls between the ages of 16 and 20 from Trenton, Picton, Cobourg, Peterborough, Napanee and so on, numbering 141 in total is staying in Camp Quin-Mo-Lac.

The camp itself is nestled quietly in the backwoods along the shores of Moira Lake.

Norm Carter, Assistant Director of Recreation, Belleville, is the Camp Director. "We give the kids here a really good basic training as to how to conduct playground activities," he said.

"Most of the kids get a lot out of their week here. The total cost of the camp for the week is about $3,000."

The day begins early for the training playground leaders. They get up at 7 a.m. and have a swim before breakfast at 7:45. In fact, they will have a swim three times each day, just before each meal.

"The swim in the morning helps to wake them up," Mr. Carter said. "The ones at noon and before supper help to alleviate the heat of the day. It gets pretty hot sitting in classrooms listening to lectures when it's 80 or 90 degrees outside."

A mid-morning and mid-afternoon break is provided and during those times, they all head for the well-stocked tuck shop, Lectures begin at 9 a.m., and except for meals and recreation periods, go right through to 9 p.m.

The meals, cooked by Hugh Brown, cook from Albert College, are excellent.

MANY DIFFERENT AREAS

The boys and girls at camp are lectured in many different areas. They're taught playground philosophy, working with children, playground safety, group control, quiet games, active games and individual games.

They're shown leadership principles and practices, arts and crafts, special events, program planning and publicity and public relations.

The course content is designed to make them aware of their summertime jobs and give them the knowledge to be able to plan and operate a satisfying playground operation for the children of the city.

"Students leaving this course," Mr. Carter said, "are adequately trained in the basic principles of playground operation and are able to offer the children using the playgrounds an interesting and informative program for the summer."

Local people involved in the training of the playground leaders are Norm Carter, Lloyd "Red" Doran, director of recreation, Belleville; Robert Hall, safety officer, Belleville City Police; Mrs. G. Wilson, St. John Ambulance, Belleville, camp nurse; Mr. W. Ring, Director of Recreation, Picton; Mr. W. Workman, Director of Recreation, Trenton; Mr. D. W. Maddocks, Belleville, Department of Education; and Sgt. M. LaPorte, Recreation Specialist, RCAF Trenton.

After lectures are over at 9 p.m. everyone gets together for a social time which could include dancing, camp fires or hootenanys. On Thursday, there is a huge talent show in which everyone in camp, including instructors, participates.

Lights are out at 11.30 p.m.

Each of the students in training have a duty day during which time they may be required to do dishes, or act as waiters or, if they are qualified, to perform waterfront duty.

And just in case some of the city's boys are wondering whether they would want to go to the camp or not, the girls outnumber the boys by a count of six to one.

Mr. Carter reported that Belleville's 22 supervised playgrounds will open Monday, July 5, and continue in operation until Friday, August 27.

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Higher Education Becomes Major Plank in PC Platform

By STEWART MacLEOD

OTTAWA (CP)—A group of Conservative members of Parliament are working informally together to draft a party policy on higher education which would become a major plank in any future election.

The package of proposals probably will go before a party caucus within a few weeks.

It has been indicated for some time that the question of financing higher education would be a key issue in the next Conservative election campaign. Party speakers have been advocating an increase in university grants in $3 from $2 for each student and making municipal taxes paid by home owners a deductible expense for federal income tax.

When Gordon Aiken (PC—Parry Sound - Muskoka) advocated in the Commons last Thursday that part of the loans made available under the student loan plan be written off as a reward for scholastic achievement, he was representing the views of a group of the party members who are unofficially working on the education platform. Mr. Aiken's proposals would create a bursary system within the loan plan.

LOAN PLAN BEGUN

The student loan plan, begun last year, makes bank loans available to students with guarantees from the federal government. The Commons was told last week that by April 1 a total of 41,284 loans had been made under the program.

Mr. Aiken proposed that students gaining a clear pass should have 25 per cent of the loan "forgiven." And those in the top quarter of their class should have an additional 15 per cent lopped off the loans.

He also advocated that the loans be extended to post-graduate studies, and that the repayment period be extended for students, such as medical and legal, who must serve an "apprenticeship" after graduation.

The Canadian Universities Foundation has estimated that the proposals made by Mr. Aiken for the student loan fund would cost about $79,000 a year, based on existing university population.

APPLY RATIO

The figure was reached by taking the enrolment total for the University of Toronto in 1962, then establishing the numbers that earned clear passes and those in the top quarter of their classes. The ratio was then applied to Canada's 178,000 students.

Conservative members are also discussing various forms of federal - provincial machinery that might be established to co-ordinate a new effort on bringing university education to more people. An estimated seven per cent of Canadians of university age actually go to university.

RHEE IN HOSPITAL

HONOLULU (AP) — Syngman Rhee, 90-year-old exiled former president of the Republic of (south) Korea, remained in "guarded condition with some slight improvement" Monday, his doctors reported. Rhee, known as the "Tiger of Korea", before losing power in 1960, was taken to hospital here Saturday when he began bleeding internally.

Councillors Rescind Motion To Cut Wages

PEMBROKE (CP) — Councillors in this Ottawa Valley town Monday night rescinded a motion to cut their salaries 10 per cent.

Council members voted the salary reduction at a recent finance committee meeting to keep an increase in the 1965 mill rate to a minimum.

But when the motion—which had to be ratified at a regular council meeting—came up Monday night only three of the 12 members supported the measure.

"I am a $1,000-a-year councillor and if $100 costs me votes, well, that's the way it will have to be," said Councillor Clare O'Neill.

"As far as I am concerned not one man on this council is overpaid."

Mayor Angus Campbell also said he was opposed to the motion.

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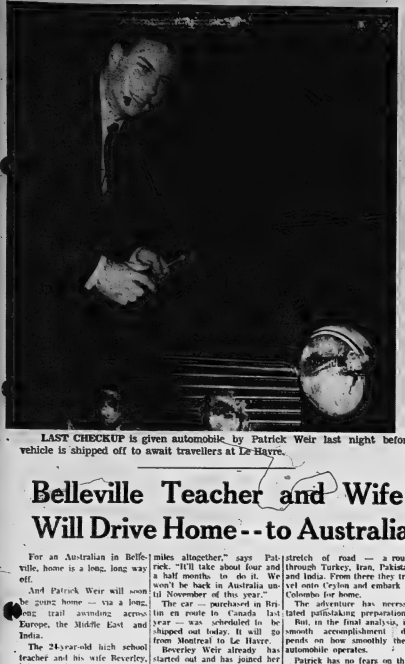
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LAST CHECKUP is given automobile by Patrick Weir last night before vehicle is shipped off to await travellers at Le Havre.

Belleville Teacher and Wife Will Drive Home -- to Australia

For an Australian in Belleville, home is a long, long way off.

And Patrick Weir will soon be going home — via a long, long trail awinding across Europe, the Middle East and India.

The 24-year-old high school teacher and his wife Beverley, left Australia after their marriage in January, 1963. After a trip through the British Isles they arrived in Canada — and Belleville — last fall. Patrick went on staff at St. Michael's Academy. His wife took a secretarial post at Quinte Secondary School.

Now, they are going home — by car.

"We'll cover 15,000 to 20,000 miles altogether," says Patrick. "I'll take about four and a half months to do it. We won't be back in Australia until November of this year."

The car — purchased in Britain en route to Canada last year — was scheduled to be shipped out today. It will go from Montreal to Le Havre.

Beverley Weir already has started out and has joined her parents in London. Patrick will follow next week.

After a brief pause in Britain the foursome will cross to Le Havre, pick up the automobile and settle down to the long, overland trek.

The first leg takes them south through Europe to the Italian port of Brindidi, where they cross to Greece.

Then comes the longest stretch of road — a route through Turkey, Iran, Pakistan and India. From there they travel onto Ceylon and embark at Colombo for home.

The adventure has necessitated painstaking preparations.

But, in the final analysis, its smooth accomplishment depends on how smoothly their automobile operates.

Patrick has no fears on that score. The car has been kept in tip-top condition. Some extras have been added, among them an extra set of headlights and a mesh rock guard beneath the motor.

The addition of a roof rack and cabinets built into the trunk should accommodate all the luggage needed by the Weirs and Patrick's parents-in-law, the young Australian says.

Former Minister Convicted On Tainted Evidence Says Lawyer in Appeal Court

TORONTO (CP) — Russell Horsburgh, a former United Church minister in Chatham, was convicted of contributing to juvenile delinquency on the basis of tainted evidence, his lawyer said Monday.

Horsburgh's counsel, Charles Dubin, was opening an appeal before Mr. Justice Eric Mosher in the Ontario supreme court.

Horsburgh, 46, was sentenced last Oct. 16 to a year's imprisonment after a trial in which 18 teen-agers testified he aided and abetted them in having sexual intercourse in Park Street United Church where he was pastor.

The trial was held in Chatham juvenile court last September and October before Judge W. H. Fox of London.

Horsburgh, who resigned his pastorate two days after his conviction, served 10 days in jail but has been free on $2,500 bail since November. He entered custody in Kent County Jail in Chatham Monday to await the outcome of his appeal.

The information sworn against Horsburgh last July alleged 24 acts of contributing to juvenile delinquency within the previous year. He was tried on eight charges and convicted on five.

Teen-aged witnesses testified Horsburgh encouraged them to have intercourse and knew they had intercourse in the vacant minister's apartment in the church and in the church parlor.

Horsburgh denied all charges.

Mr. Dubin said the 14 teen-agers were actually accomplices, not least they were tainted witnesses. He said the youths could have been charged with carnal knowledge of girls between the ages of 11 and 16, and one youth of his own testimony could have been charged with rape.

All of the teen-agers "were of the lowest character," Mr. Dubin said. He said they themselves "were involved in the very crime which they tried to pin on their pastor for."

He said the witnesses "tried to exonerate themselves by blaming the accused."

At the time of the trial, he said, none of the Crown witnesses was charged with offences in connection with activities revealed in their testimony.

He said he intended to argue that the trial contained fundamental errors of law "of such character and nature that the convictions cannot stand."

He said he was seeking an outright acquittal for Horsburgh, or direction for a new trial.

Three Charged With Fraud, Conspiracy

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—Masses of documents and exhibits were admitted as evidence Monday at the opening of a preliminary hearing of three men charged with fraud and conspiracy to defraud a government agency of almost $2,000,000.

Charged are London developer M. Peter Robinson, 36, developer Richard Ross Bird, 35, of San Diego, Calif., and Toronto real estate businessman John William Brackett, 38. All are free on bail—Robinson on $25,000, Brackett $12,000 and Bird $4,000.

The charges involve two loans, one for $834,374 and the other for $989,035, made by Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation between 1960 and 1963 for construction of Kipps Lane Gardens here.

The three also are charged on two counts of conspiring to defraud with various firms in connection with the loans. Listed in the charges are Ocean Developments Limited, Hudson's Bay Sales Limited, Granite Builders' Supplies Limited and Island Building Supplies, all of Toronto.

NO PLEAS ENTERED

Special prosecutor Mayer Lerner said he would attempt to prove the trio—all whom have elected trial by judge and jury and have elected no plea —unlawfully conspired with each other and with various firms to produce exaggerated sub trade costs in preparing their estimates for the housing corporation's loans.

Such action, he said, would have given them a greater loan than the project merited and would also have realized a higher profit investment depends on how smoothly their return from the project than the terms of the loan allowed.

In 20 exhibits of documents admitted by Magistrate Donald Menzies, 11 involved incorporation of companies, most of which were formed in early 1960. Evidence given by G. A. McCormack, supervisor of records for the provincial secretary, said the accused were individually or together officers or directors of seven of these firms.

Consumer Credit Higher Than Year Ago

OTTAWA (CP) — Outstanding consumer credit stood higher by $4,811,000,000 at the end of March, less than one per cent more than was outstanding at the end of February but nearly 14.5 per cent higher than at the end of March, 1964.

The bureau of statistics reported the total for main sources of credit for consumers.

Among the main advances in March from February were sales increases in balances outstanding of 23.4 per cent in chartered bank personal loans and instalment credit given by the small loan companies. Outstanding chartered bank personal loans, not including fully secured and home improvement loans, amounted to $1,848,000,000 at March 31, compared with $1,497,000,000 a year earlier.

Other main sources of consumer credit had these balances outstanding at the end of March, with percentage change from March, 1964, in brackets:

Sales finance companies, consumer goods $958,000,000 (up 8.1 per cent); small loan companies, cash loans $865,000,000 (up 15.3 per cent); department stores, $400,000,000 (up 11.1 per cent); furniture and appliance stores, $190,000,000 (up 0.5 per cent).

Not included in the DBS figures were amounts owed to doctors, dentists, service establishments such as hotels, restaurants and utility companies.

Parliament At a Glance

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

MONDAY, June 21, 1965

The Commons debated a resolution to set up an Indian claims commission after passing amendments to fishermens' loans.

The loans bill increases the maximum to $10,000 from $4,000 and extends the repayment time to 10 years from eight.

Citizenship Minister Nicholson said the claims commission should settle problems that have built up over 100 years.

The legislation would incorporate many suggestions made by Indians themselves on ancient treaty rights.

The bill was introduced and given first reading.

The Commons approved changes in customs duties and tariffs set out in the latest budget.

Under the tariff changes a magazine with more than five per cent of ads aimed at Canada would be prohibited entry.

TUESDAY, June 22

The Commons meets at 2:30 p.m. for second reading of the Indian Claims Commission Bill. The Senate meets at 8 p.m.

Dominican Strike May Spread

SANTO DOMINGO (AP) — Pro-rebel-union leaders claimed more workers would stay home today to demonstrate support for the Dominican rebellion. But the response on the first day of the three-day general strike was spotty.

Miguel Soto, one of the strike leaders, said workers at nine of Santo Domingo's 40 factories went on strike Monday and others would join today.

He said the strike also shut down three sugar mills and the U.S. Aluminum Company's operations.

The anti-rebel junta said the strike was a "complete failure."

The strike was called by the Autonomous Confederation of Christian Unions. It and affiliated organizations claim to represent more than 100,000 workers, or most of the country's organized labor.

No violence was reported. Rebel spokesmen charged many union leaders had been arrested by junta troops to prevent walkouts. Junta officials said a number of civilians had been detained for "precautionary reasons."

Unionized public transportation workers in Santo Domingo were all at work and traffic was heavy. Small shops and gasoline stations were open.

The junta had cut telephone communications between Santo Domingo and the provinces. In Santiago, the second largest Dominican city, workers told reporters they had not heard of any strike plan.

The rebel leaders said they were playing no part in the strike. But Virgilio Meynardi, rebel secretary of labor, said they favored this strike as a demonstration of support of the constitution."

Taxes Eat Up All Estate Of M. Monroe

NEW YORK (AP)—Actress Marilyn Monroe's estate, far from providing $1,000,000 in bequests for her friends, was reported Monday to have been eaten up by taxes.

The New York Post said "the heirs to her estate are being formally notified that their legacies will be completely devoured by federal income, state and estate taxes, and that there will be no significant amount for any beneficiary."

CHARGED DEPUTY EYES MARCHERS — Neshoba County Deputy Sheriff Cecil Price eyes marchers as they pass through Philadelphia, Miss., during a memorial march for three slain civil rights workers. Price is charged with conspiracy to violate the civil rights of the three that were slain a year ago near Philadelphia. (CP Wirephoto)

Canada Makes Reluctant Retreat on Two Principles Long Advocated in U. N.

By DAVE McINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada did a double take-in Monday on two principles it had long advanced in the United Nations.

External Affairs Minister Martin conceded Canada had made a reluctant retreat but said it was desirable and necessary for the preservation of the UN.

Mr. Martin announced in the Commons a special $4,000,000 pledge by Canada to the UN to help pay off a $108,000,000 debt incurred by 13 UN members, including Russia and France, which refuse to put up their share of peacekeeping costs.

Canada has long held that peacekeeping costs must be a collective financial responsibility of all 113 UN members.

Later, in the Commons external affairs committee, Mr. Martin said Canada won't insist at the September session of the UN General Assembly on the application of Article 19 of the UN charter.

COULD LOSE VOTE

This article says UN members in arrears for two years or more in their payments lose their voting rights in the General Assembly.

Mr. Martin said insistence on application of article 19 would leave the General Assembly in the same situation in which it has been since 1963: Inability to discuss — and consequently vote on—important issues.

"This must not be allowed to happen," he said.

Nobody wanted to see Russia leave the UN and it was the "overwhelming sentiment" of the world body to waive Article 19.

Mr. Martin said Canada will be among the waivers.

Mr. Martin said if you will which we have accepted with reluctance but it is desirable and necessary," he said.

The special pledges by Canada and seven other countries totalling $18,800,000 were made in response to a British plan advanced only last Friday. It was learned authoritatively.

Informants said Britain wanted such pledges to coincide with the Commonwealth prime ministers' conference in London. But the pledges were made only by Canada, Britain, New Zealand, Ireland and the four Scandinavian countries. There were no contributions from any country in Asia, Africa or Latin America—or by the United States.

Mr. Martin said he would be "very surprised" if the U.S. doesn't make a substantial pledge.

He added that he hopes the pledges by the eight countries would encourage other nations to contribute and thus lead, perhaps, to negotiations among the major powers on such issues as Viet Nam.

He suggested that Russia, which owes the UN more than $600,000,000 contribute $22,000,000 and France $15,000,000.

Mr. Martin said that despite the $4,000,000 pledge to help pick up the slack of the defaulting nations Canada still abides by the principle of collective responsibility for peacekeeping.

Apart from peacekeeping, Canada's financial contributions to the UN and its agencies now amount to about $32,000,000 a year.

Montreal Bus Strike Is Ended

MONTREAL (CP) — Some 3,900 employees of the Montreal Transportation Commission returned to work today, ending a city bus strike that began exactly two weeks ago.

But 900 employees of the Provincial Transport Company, which operates between Montreal and many suburbs, as well as to other parts of Quebec, are still on strike.

Donat Quimper, deputy labor minister of Quebec, is to meet separately with PTC management and union officials today. The PTC strike is in its 11th day.

Chairman Lucien Saulnier of the Montreal executive committee, and Yvan Blain, president, andYvan Blain, president of the Montreal Transport Workers Union, a Confederation of National Trade Unions affiliate, have all said they are "very happy" that the strike is settled.

FOLLOWS VOTE

Settlement followed a vote Monday by maintenance men of the MTC in favor of a new wage offer. Bus drivers and MTC cashiers had already accepted separate offers in a new three-year contract.

MTC drivers, whose basic rate had been $2.12 an hour, will get an increase of 30 cents retroactive to last July, plus an additional 15 cents this July and another 15 cents in July a year from now.

On the last day of the contract—July 11, 1967—there will be a further increase for bus drivers of five cents an hour. The wage increases will raise their hourly rate to $2.77 at that time.

Maintenance men will get 30 cents an hour retroactive, 10 cents this July, and eight cents next July when the work week will drop to 40 hours from 44½ with no reduction in pay.

Mr. Blain said the new contract is "one of the nicest—if not the nicest—the union has signed with the MTC."

As for the continuing PTC strike, which affects some 50,000 commuters, on suburban Montreal runs, there have been virtually no negotiations since the dispute began.

PTC bus drivers want a reduction in the work week and an increase in salary to $15 a day from $11.

Scheduled meetings today between Mr. Quimper and representatives of both sides would be the first known effort by the Quebec government to deal with the strike.

Almey Crab Is Centennial Tree Chosen

OTTAWA (CP)—Mayor Reid wants Ottawa to be just as pink as Washington—in the spring that is.

He suggested Monday the capital city's school children plant 50,000 Almey crabapple trees as a special centennial observation.

The Almey crab, chosen by nursery men as Canada's centennial tree, flowers a rich lavender pink in the spring—and there is a bright orange fruit throughout most of the winter.

"Washington is known around the world for its cherry blossom festival," the mayor told reporters. "The Almey crab apple is just as attractive and would bloom at the same time as Ottawa's tulips."

Plan Summer Courses To Rescue Grade 12 Failures From 'New Maths'

TORONTO (CP) — Boards of education across Ontario are planning special summer courses for the 6,000 grade 12 students expected to fail mathematics this year.

The summer courses are to fill the gap between the old and the so-called new maths. The new course has been instituted progressively in high schools as students trained in its language moved up from elementary schools. It will replace the old course in Grade 12 in September, and at the end of 1966 all upper school maths will be of the new order.

Students who do not pass the old maths in Grade 13 this year would have to drop back to learn the language of the new course probably in Grade 11, meaning a loss of one and possibly two years.

The board of education of North York has already sent a letter to grade 12 students urging them, if they fail, to take the summer course.

Education officials estimate that 12 per cent of all students writing the exam usually fail the first time—6,000 of the 52,000 pupils writing papers this month.

Andrew McKague, superintendent of supervision at the Ontario department of education, said Monday he believes staffs at local schools will make every effort to insure that as many students as possible pass the exam this year.

"I expect there will be few marginal failures," he said, adding that teachers are working closely with weaker students and he expected the percentage of failures to drop.

The new course stresses reasoning behind the subject rather than the memorizing of rules. Students who do not make up the Grade 12 maths failure at summer school will probably be expected to take the new maths course in grade 11 next year.

This will be accepted at the equivalent of grade 12 maths. However, if the student wishes, to take grade 13 maths eventually, he must take the new course in both grades 11 and 12 —a loss of two years.

Mr. McKague said there is a possibility that these students might be put in a combined grades 11 and 12 course, but metropolitan Toronto education officials doubted that such students could handle two years in one.

Mr. McKague said a bigger problem than curriculum changeover is finding teachers qualified to handle new courses.

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SPORTS SLICES

By Geo. H. Carver
Sports Editor

The fascinating story of the origin of the Queen's Plate, came to light the other day in a yellowed two-page sports edition of a Toronto Saturday Globe dated "Saturday, April 28, 1894."

It contains an article by Lord Durham who was chief steward of Britain's "veddy veddy swank" Jockey Club.

Said His Lordship: "First and foremost racing is the only possible means of obtaining a true test of a horse's stamina, courage and endurance. Further, it is a mistake to suppose that the turf generates suspicion, fraud and untruthfulness in any greater degree than other sporting pursuits. Nowhere is generosity, confidence upon which bottles transactions, more conspicuous than among all classes of men—bookmakers, jockeys, trainers and owners."

"There is sufficient truth and the requisite amount of exaggeration in Lord George Bentinck's dictum that "all men are equal upon the turf—and under it," wrote Lord Durham.

The story says "Royal plates have for centuries been given as an encouragement to horse racing. James 1st was the first royal patron who bought the first Arab horse to be brought to England. Cromwell was fully alive to the importance of good breeding . . . Charles II instituted royal plates all over the country. Anne also loved her horses and imported the Darley Arabian. George I instituted the first 100 guinesa."

In Canada "loyal colonial sportsmen" ran their own "plates races," with no more authority than their loyalty to the British crown and British racing traditions.

The origin of the present royal donation was a petition sent to the Queen on April 1st, 1859, by the governor-general of that day, Sir Edmund Head. The petition called for 50 guineas and on July 18th of that year the request was granted.

The petition also stated the plate "to be run at Toronto of such other place as Her Majesty may appoint."

For four years, 1860-1863, the race was run at Carleton when under pressure from members of parliament the feast become a movable one. The boys in Ottawa kicked it around as a vice-prefer.

Every member whose constituency boasted a race track and who figured his seat might be in jeopardy lobbied for the Plate. In all some eighteen out-of-Toronto centres had the classic.

I do not know if the Conservative member for Prince Edward county of that day had any qualms over losing his seat, but he got in his stickle's worth of lobbying—and won.

If you are a scion of a family of Little Spain your grandpappy could have been one of the tall-hatted, long-dresses galaxy of socialites who thronged the Picton fair grounds track back in 1879 and saw a horse called "Moss Rose" win from a field of a dozen platers.

The "guineas" practically swept the province in the plate-politics race. After four years at Carleton, it was run consecutively at Guelph, London, Hamilton, St. Catharines, London again, Whitby, Kingston, Ottawa, Barrie, Hamilton again, Woodstock, the Woodbine, Prescott, London, Picton, back to Ottawa and London. The chase finally ended in 1883 when it settled once and for all at Toronto.

But not before the current Governor-General, Lord Lorne applied to the Queen for royal sanction to place the plate and guineas under the permanent jurisdiction of the new Ontario Jockey Club because "there was a general decadence of interest taken by our more respectable inhabitants."

By MURRAY CHASS
Associated Press Sports Writer

Dodgers Lay 2nd Egg In Met Nest

Lightfoots Blast Out 9-5 Win

New York Mets were sentimental for six innings Monday night. Then Joe Christopher spoiled it with a bunt single leading off the seventh inning. Billy Cowan made it even worse in the ninth inning when he slammed his first homer of the season, giving the Mets a 1-0 victory over the National League - leading Los Angeles Dodgers and Claude Osteen.

The triumph came exactly one year after Jim Bunning pitched a perfect game against the Mets for the Philadelphia Phillies, who also were in first place at the time.

The Mets appeared to be staging a fitting observance of the first anniversary, if not with a perfect game, at least with a no-hitter. But Christopher broke up the celebration, and all the Mets wound up with was a second consecutive 1-0 Monday night victory.

The Mets recorded another laudatory along the way to immortality. The victory enabled them to compile a two-game winning streak against the Dodgers for the first time in their four-year existence.

ALLOW FEW HITS

Osteen allowed the Mets only two hits while the Dodgers managed just three off Al Jackson, who never had beaten them before.

Jackson, however, allowed only one runner to reach second base after the Dodgers failed to score with the bases loaded and two out in the first inning.

Jim Gilliam doubled, and Jackson walked Wes Parker and Jim Lefebvre. The lefty ended the threat by throwing out Jeff Torborg on a grounder. The only other hits of his five were singles by Parker in the sixth and Osteen in the eighth.

In the only other game in either major leagues, Lee Maye's two-run triple in the seventh inning snapped a 2-2 tie and sparked Houston Astros to a 6-2 triumph over Philadelphia Phillies.

Maye, who earlier singled across a run, drove in Bob Lillis and Joe Morgan, who had walked.

Dick Farrell brought his record to 5-2, holding the Phillies to six hits as well as driving in two runs with an eighth-inning single. Wes Covington homered for the Phillies in the ninth.

Canadian Closed Chess

VANCOUVER (CP) — Lionel Joyner of Edmonton, Mark Schulman of Winnipeg and Dr. Elod Macksasy of Vancouver had first-round victories in the Canadian closed chess championships which opened here Monday.

Joyner defeated, Walter Liwiscruk of Calgary, Schulman defeated Ron Leonard of Edmonton and Macskasy beat Brian Potter of Vancouver.

Ray Kerr of Powell River, B.C. and Frank Vessely of Vancouver played to a draw.

Joyner, Schulman and Macskasy now have one point each in the standings while Kerr and Vessely have a half point each.

The 11-round round robin continues until July 2.

Lacrosse Standings

SENIOR A	W	L	T	F	A	P
Brooklin	10	0	0	132	76	20
Peterboro	6	5	0	109	102	12
Brampton	4	5	0	102	104	8
St. Cath.	4	5	0	7	101	8
Orangeville	3	6	0	72	116	6
Huntsville	2	7	0	76	100	4
JUNIOR A						
Oshawa	9	0	0	215	61	18
Mimico	7	1	0	114	83	14
Hastings	5	2	0	117	96	10
Etobicoke	3	4	0	72	134	6
Brampton	3	5	0	97	111	6
Long Branch	3	6	0	122	130	6
St. Cath.	1	5	0	87	119	2
Tor T'nship	2	6	0	85	17	4
Guelph	1	6	0	65	148	2

Aussies Win At Wimbledon

Reds Pose World Tennis Threat

WIMBLEDON (CP) — Stand by for a record Soviet invasion of the world tennis circuit next year.

The Soviet plans for expansion were outlined today by Victor Kolegorsky, veteran general secretary of the Soviet Lawn Tennis Association.

—To compete in 1966 in the U.S. nationals at Forest Hills, where the Soviets made their debut three years ago.

—To send players to the Italian, German and Australian championships where, said Kolegorsky, no Soviet player has ever swung a racket.

—To enter the French, Swedish and Wimbledon championships, completing a major assault on top titles never before attempted.

Tennis has become big time sport in the U.S.S.R.

"We now have more than 50,000 players in training," Kolegorsky said, "a number that doubled in the last five years."

The budding Soviet talent is coaxed along by some 300 state-paid coaches—and it's come a long way since Soviet players made their first nervous appearances at Wimbledon seven years ago.

Lejus opened his Wimbledon campaign Monday with a first-round 6-1 3-6 6-3 6-4 victory over South Africa's Frew McMillan.

Meanwhile, Frank Froehling, No. 4 in the U.S. succumbed to British Davis Cupper Mike Sangster 4-6 3-6 16-18.

Roy Emerson, 28, defending champion from Australia, defeated Ivo Pimentel, Venezuelan champion, 6-3, 6-3, 6-2.

Another Australian, Marty Mulligan, runner-up at Wimbledon in 1962, defeated Harald Elschaibrolch 6-3, 6-1, 7-5.

Seventh-seeded Tony Roche of Australia defeated fellow countryman Bob Ruffels 6-2, 13-10, 6-4.

Mexican champion Rafael Osuna defeated Istvan Gulyas of Hungary 6-2, 6-4, 3-6, 3-6, 6-3. Osuna is seeded eighth.

Only 17 of a scheduled 64 matches were completed due to rain.

Ready For Henley

Oarsmen Want Debris-Cluttered Course

VANCOUVER (CP) — George Hungerford and Roger Jackson have headed for Henley-on-Thames, leaving behind the faint hope there may be driftwood on the Thames.

If driftwood clutters the Thames, or a fast tug tears up and down through the stately four-day regatta, Jackson and Hungerford have an excellent chance in the double skulls.

If the Thames is its usual serene self, they have only their plain gold medal Olympic experience to rely on.

Jackson and Hungerford, University of British Columbia students, met for the first time one day last year in Tokyo.

They won their first outing together, and their second brought them the gold medal.

For the last few weeks, they have rowed together morning and night in the dirty, debris-laden waters of Vancouver's Burrard inlet, dodging the driftwood, shaking off the seaweed, and wobbling violently in the wash of passing tugs.

Friday night, they slipped quietly out of town two days ahead of schedule, and flew to England.

Their rudderless shell, built by George Pocock of Seattle, preceded them by a week.

Pocock believes a rudderless shell, steered by one of the oarsmen thickening off for two strokes, can be three lengths faster over a 1¼-mile course than ruddered craft.

The shell was a $1,200 gift from Hungerford's father and grandfather.

Their coach, Dave Gillanders, says fans contributed the $600 to fly the shell to England.

He said the national fitness council backed out on a promise to contribute $2,600 for the Henley trip, and instead is paying only half their fares and to tell bill.

Gillanders has followed them in a power boat through the choppy Burrard inlet waters, dodging the deadheads and floating bottles, shouting instructions and warning them with a loud hailer.

Another constant watcher has been Jack Carver of the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club.

"It might kill the stewards at Henley," said Carver after a recent workout, "but supposing there was driftwood on the course.

"And supposing we could send a fast tug ahead for the wash — these boys could win for sure."

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian and amateur sports fitness council, June 8 pared $3,000 from the requested budget needed to get the Canadian eight - oared and doubles entries and their shells to England for the annual Royal Henley Regatta June 34.

The council, upon advice, decided then that the shells agreed to pay the usual half-would be purchased in Eng-fare and half-living expenses for land.

the crews, cut out the budget Dion said June 8 that the to-for shipping the shells to $4,432 tal budget for sending the crews from the asked $7,432 because and the boats was $12,000 and they were told the craft could that "when we are beaten, every-be bought in England and sold one jumped.

either there or back in Canada. "It would have cost us more

Roger Dion, chairman of the to ship the shells than a flock council, said at that time it was of athletes."

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Player Gives $25,000 Purse Away

To Show Gratitude

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Gary Player of South Africa won $26,000 by capturing the U.S. Open golf championship Monday and immediately gave it all away, plus another $1,000.

He gave $25,000 to U.S. Golf Association with a suggestion that $5,000 go to the cancer fund and $20,000 to the development of junior golf in the United States.

He paid $2,000 to his caddie, Frank Pagel. This is the largest amount ever known to have been given a bag-carrier.

Player said the donation of his winning cheque—$25,000 plus $1,000 playoff bonus—was fulfillment of a promise made to Joe Dey, executive director of the U.S. Golf Association.

"I wanted the open so badly, that I promised that if God ever gave me the privilege of winning, I would donate the purse to a good cause," he said.

"I want $5,000 to go to the cancer fund, because my mother died of cancer.

"The rest I would like to be funnelled into junior golf —as thanks for all that American golf has done for me.

"I have made most of my money and won most of my golf honors in this country. People have been wonderful to me. I think it is only right that I show my gratitude in this way."

Third To Sweep Big Four

Wins Open By Three Strokes

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Gary Player of South Africa deftly etched his name among a select list of golf's immortals Monday and said: "The money is immaterial — the honor is the thing."

So after clinching the U.S. Open golf championship he turned his $25,000 winnings over to the U.S. Golf Association.

His three-stroke victory over Australian Kel Nagle in the 18-hole playoff made him the first foreign winner in 45 years and only the third man ever to sweep the four big prizes of professional golf—the U.S. and British opens, the PGA and the Masters.

Gene Sarazen and Ben Hogan are the only other golfers to win all four.

"I have made most of my money and won most of my golfing fame in this country," Player said.

"I feel I owe this country a great deal. I feel it is my duty to do something for this country and for golf.

Player leaped into command at the start, taking a birdie four while the 44-year-old Australian bogeyed the first hole of the frustrating 7,191-yard Bellerive Country Club course.

Player ran in birdie putts of 35 feet each on the next two holes, went two-up and, for all intents and purposes, it was over. Nagle was never even again.

The Australian, who forced the tie when Player blew a three-stroke lead with three holes to play the day before, wrecked his chances with a shattering two-over-par on the fifth.

His drive hooked far to the left, into the galley crowning a small hill, struck a woman in the head and rounded into the rough.

Nagle's next shot also whipped into the crowd, glancing off a woman's ankle.

Gary had a five-stroke advantage at the turn. He held it, playing his usual brand of conservative, control golf, until the last two holes when he took cautious one-overs.

Player said he now plans to return to South Africa to be with his wife and five children, including 15-day-old Theresa, whom he hasn't seen.

"I feel I can now cut down my travel and spend more time with my family," he said.

"Now I can pick what I want to do. I don't have to be rushing off to Australia, rushing off to Spain, rushing off to Mexico.

"I can pace myself, choose my tourneys as Hogan used to do."



KEL NAGLE AND GARY PLAYER

Nagle In Canadian Tourneys

TORONTO (CP)—Ken Nagle of Australia, loser of the 18-hole playoff for the United States Open golf championship Monday in St. Louis, has entered both the Canadian Open at Toronto and the professional-amateur tournament July 12 prior to the open.

Nagle, who lost to Gary Player of South Africa in St. Louis Monday, will be the featured player in the pro-am event here.

Belvedere Shades Warners

A six-run explosion in the third inning provided Belvedere Hotel with a 7-6 Commercial Softball League win over Stewart Warner, at Zwick's Island, last night.

The loss snapped a four-game winning streak for the Stewart Warner crew.

Belvedere had taken a 1-0 lead in the first but the losers were out front 3-1 when the Hotelmen exploded for six. One in the fourth and two in the seventh left AM Rowbotham's crew one run short.

Joe King gave up seven hits while hurling the victory. He struck out a pair and walked four.

V. Levesque gave up all the runs before being replaced by Harry Powers in the third, for the Warners. They allowed seven hits, fanned two and passed three.

Two-run homers by Jack Lucas and R. Belch sparked the Belvedere attack while G. Perry hit a double and single. D. Reid, D. Lucas and Joe King added singles.

Garry Wood and Chuck Rowbotham each clouted a double and single in a losing cause. Harry Powers tripled, Elvin Bryant doubled and Jack Caddick had a single.

S. Warner 021 100 2—6-7-1
Belvedere 105 000 x—7-7-2

Batteries: V. Levesque, H. Powers (3) and C. Rowbotham; J. King and B. Iaienti.

ROBIN SIGNED

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)—Sugar Ray Robinson, former world middleweight champion, will fight in a five-round exhibition match here June 28, it was announced Monday. Promoter Ron Brothers said arrangements to bring Robinson here were completed during the weekend. He will meet Milo Calhoun of New York, one of his sparring partners.

Beat Bailey—Or Else

Says Chuvalo On Spot

TORONTO (CP)—Irv Ungerman of Toronto, manager of Canadian heavyweight champion George Chuvalo, said Monday night he is demanding a referee from outside Regina when Chuvalo Fights Dave Bailey of Philadelphia there June 30.

"I'm insisting that we get an experienced referee and—we won't accept the bout if we don't get one from outside Regina," Ungerman said.

He said Chuvalo has been hindered in past bouts by what he called hometown officiating.

Bailey, a six-foot-one, 212-pounder served as a sparring partner for Cassius Clay before the world heavyweight champion knocked out Sonny Liston last month.

Chuvalo is hoping for a title fight with Clay Sept. 5 in Toronto.

Ungerman said that he received a copy of a letter Monday from Clay's manager, Angelo Dundee, in Miami. The letter was sent to Nick Zubray of Regina, promoter of the June 30 bout, and warned that a loss to Bailey would practically eliminate any chance Chuvalo might have for a shot at Clay's title.

Yesterday's Stars

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pitching — Al Jackson, New York, pitched a three-hitter as the Mets edged Los Angeles 1-0, marking the first time they ever had defeated the Dodgers twice in a row.

Hitting — Billy Cowan, New York, slammed a leadoff home run in the ninth inning, giving the Mets a 1-0 triumph over the Dodgers.

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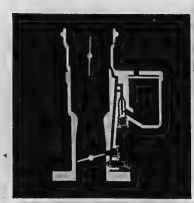
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Lombanks Blank Stirling

MADOC (Special) — Blaine Healey flashed some of his former style here last night while pitching Tweed Lombanks to a 4-0 Belleville and District Softball League win over Stirling.

In a pair of games tonight, Madoc visits Ellis Juniors at the Belleville Fairgrounds while Bloomfield goes to Stirling.

Healey stopped Stirling on seven scattered singles over the route and spiced his shutout with 14 strikeouts. He walked one batter while chalking up his first win of the season.

Wayne Shaw was the losing pitcher, giving up half the runs before Bob Hunter took over in the fourth frame. They allowed eight hits. Shaw fanned five and passed two, Hunter whiffed four and walked a pair.

Lombanks climbed into a three-way tie for first place with Ellis Juniors and Bloomfield with the win but the other clubs have games in hand.

Tweed runs came in pairs, in the third and eighth innings. Merow led off in the third with a home run and Gray made it two in a row off Shaw to snap open the scoreless battle.

Both Stirling errors hurt in the eighth. The first miscue put one on and Gorr's fluked single to centre got through the outfielder for a three-base error and a 4-0 score.

Eldon Gray continued his hot batting pace for Lombanks slamming a home run and a double. Paul Merow added his homer, Bill Salmond and Gary Gore two singles each, Ray LeSage one.

Bob Neal got two Stirling safeties with one each for Clare Hagerman, Wayne Shaw, Bob Donohoe, Doug Potts and Bob Hunter.

Stirling 000 000 000—0-7-2
Tweed 002 000 02x—4-8-1

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Umpire: Les Barton (P) and Jim Tebworth. Scorer: Allan Sills.

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Women's high scores — Audrey Hinchey 562 (209); Grace Poste 501 (198); Marilyn Thurgood 472 (170); Freda Dunsbury 469 (187); Sal Kropinak 478 (167); Kaye Rutherford 464 (178).

Men's high scores — Wally Lawrence 553 (192); Ed Michael 547 (180); Fred Begley 519 (197); Pete Drenth 519 (180); Bob Liscum 520 (178); Red Culkin 506 (197); John Desrosiers 508 (171).

Business Girls' Golf Draw

5.30—Kay Hogg
Jean Smoke
Jean Townson
Linda Patterson
5.35—Phyllis Foster
Edra McCreary
Lib Gladney
Eleanor Lessels
5.40—Cathy Kerr
Betty Gregory
Olive Innis
Irene Belanger
5.45—Barb Jones
Doreen Phillips
Muriel Joss
Phyllis Parks
5.50—Barb Graham
Lorna Hinchey
Mildred Wickerson
Barb Palmateer
5.55—Alice Stuart
Mary Dolan
Liz Black
Mary Vinson
6.00—Dorothy Curson
Kathy Mills
Edith Anderson
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McDougall Back With Argos

Grid Training Camps Hum With Action

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Toronto Argonauts welcomed back fullback Gerry McDougall after a two-year absence and discovered a holdout in all-star linebacker Ron Brewer as four Canadian Football League clubs settled down to training Monday.

McDougall left the Argos after playing out his option in 1962. He spent the last two seasons with San Diego Chargers of the American Football League and returned to Canada after a mediocre season last year.

Brewer, a Toronto high school and junior football product who is one of the most heavily-fined players in the CFL, turned down Argos' offer of a $500 increase.

"It would only pay the fines I got last season," he said.

The 26-year-old Brewer wasn't among the 38 players on hand when Argo coach Bob Shaw opened a week-long preliminary camp in Toronto for bookkeepers, cooks and Canadian rookies in preparation for the opening of regular camp Sunday.

SEEK LEGAL AID

Brewer, meanwhile, contemplated seeking legal aid to avoid playing out his option this season at 95 per cent of last year's salary.

Hamilton Tiger-Cats and Ottawa Rough Riders also got the training wheels in motion Monday and Calgary Stampeders held their second day of workouts.

In Ottawa, the Riders opened a four-day tryout camp that attracted 40 candidates, most of them high school students. The pick of the crop will be sent to colleges in Canada, and the United States to complete their education and sharpen their football skills.

The Tiger-Cats had a record turnout of 117 at their rookie camp in Hamilton. Regular camp doesn't start for another two weeks.

Coach Jerry Williams sent his Stampeder aspirants through a mile run before 9,000 fans to open drills in Calgary and the team got down to two regular sessions Monday.

Read Wallops Foxboro 11-1

A three-hit pitching performance by Ted Abrams coupled with a 12-hit attack by his teammates gave Read an easy 11-1 victory over Foxboro ACME Electric in South Hastings Baseball.

Abram's shutout attempt was ruined by a sixth-inning home run by Keith Dickey. The other two hits were scratch singles. He struck out six and walked three.

Foxboro used two pitchers, with Gary Little starting and Gord Campbell relieving him in the third. Together they gave up 13 hits, struck out five, and walked four.

With two men out in the first Enright doubled and Percy Milligan drove him in for Read's first run.

Read added three more runs in the third on two singles, a triple and a walk and coasted to victory from there.

Pete Enright had a double and two singles to lead Read to the victory. Carm Milligan, Percy Milligan and Pat Steele hit two singles each. Ted Abrams had a triple and Charlie Steele and Pascoe both singled.

Campbell and Skelly singled for Foxboro.

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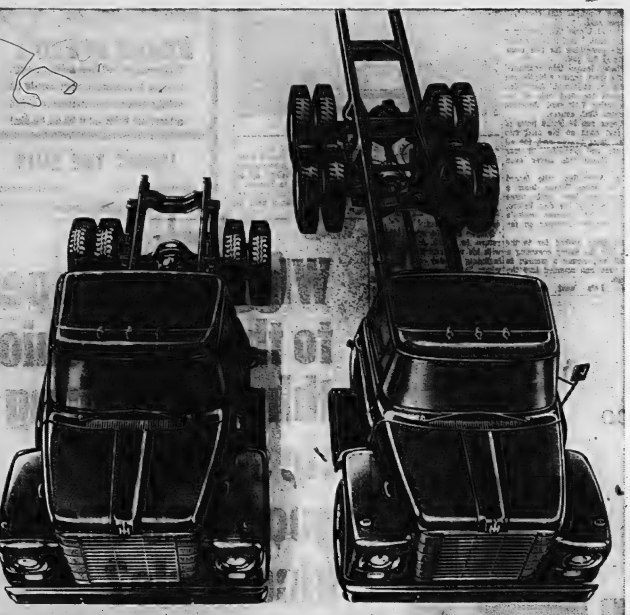
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Film-makers from South Africa have been sent to Canada to learn how to set up a stats film complex modelled on the National Film Board.

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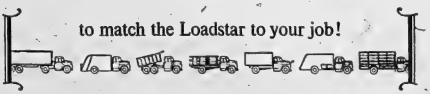
ST. CLAIR, Mich. (AP)—Andy Mulligan of Toledo, Ohio, was re - elected unanimously Monday to a fourth term as commissioner of the International Hockey League. League directors increased Mulligan's salary, but declined to disclose either the increase or his previous salary.

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	T	B	14.95	8.97
	T	B	14.35	9.57
6.70/15	TT	B	12.95	7.98
7.75/15	TT	B	14.30	8.98
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Cronkite — News (7)
News, Weather, Sports (6)
Burke's Law (11) (13)
12 O'Clock High (12)
7.00—Double Chamber at Two
Variety — Documentary
SPECIAL (3)
Cronkite — News (6) (10)
Gilligan's Island (7)
Biography — Documentary (8)
7.30—Mr. Novak (2) (8)
CBS Reports (3)
"A Gift of Snow" (7) (13)
Joey Bishop (10)
Petticoat Junction (11) (12)
8.00—Cara Williams (10)
Jack Benny (11) (13)
8.30—Peyton Place (2) (8)
Hollywood Talent Scouts (3) (7) (10)
Danny Kaye (11) (13)
McHale's Navy (12)
9.00—Rosemary Clooney (2)
Cloak of Mystery (6)
Tycoon (13)
9.30—Petticoat Junction (3) (7) (10)
Front Page Challenge (11) (12)
10.00—Bonanza (2) (8)
Hullabaloo (3) (6)
Doctors, Nurses (3) (10)
Fugitive (7) (13)
Newsmagazine (11) (12)
10.30—Other Voices (11) (12)
11.00—News, Weather, Sports (6) (11) (13)
11.30—MOVIE: (7)
MOVIE: "Partners" (10)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (8)
MOVIE: "Berlin Correspondent" (3)
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12.15—Paul Flagler.
8.10—What's Going On. A list of the activities scheduled for the Quinte area tonight.

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7.45—On Parade.
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WEDNESDAY

9.15—Concert In Miniature.
11.35—Listeners' Choice. "Tommy Pastels". Frank Pourcel and his orchestra.
2.30—Holland Calling.
3.30—Showtime. "No. 1 Hit — Walter" Starring Elizabeth Allen and Serge Franchi.

RETIRES, NAMED SCOUT

NEW YORK (AP)—Joe Walton, veteran New York Giants' end, announced his retirement as a pro football player Monday and was immediately given a job as a Giant scout. Walton missed the entire 1964 season after a severe injury to his right shoulder in training camp. Although the operation was called a success, Walton said he doubted that the shoulder would bear the punishment of block-ing.

Leafs Whip Parent Red Sox

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dick (The Monster) Radatz wasn't as monstrous as usual and Toronto Maple Leafs produced a monster of their own to help defeat Boston Red Sox 3-2 in an exhibition baseball game Monday night.

Jerry Barron, at six-foot-five the same height as Radatz, gave up only two cheap hits in six innings to lead the Leafs to the win over the parent American League club.

Radatz, pride of the Red Sox bullpen last season with an earned run average of 2.29, pitched one inning in relief and gave up a single and hit a batter.

In the only league game, Syracuse Chiefs defeated Jacksonville Suns 8-3. Toledo Mud Hens were rained out of their game with Buffalo Bisons. In another exhibition game, Baltimore Orioles of the American League outlasted Rochester Red Wings 8-6.

Gail Harvey Equals CLGU Rate

TORONTO (CP)—Former Canadian women's golf champion Gail Harvey of Toronto, already on the Canadian intercontinental team, scored a one-under-par 76 and equalled the Canadian Ladies Golf Union course rating in the first of a series of eight test matches leading to team berths.

Each player gets 13 points if she equals the course rating and one more point for every stroke above it. The three golfers with the most points qualify for the team.

Mrs. Marlene Stewart Streit of Toronto and Sandra Post of Milton, Ont., tied for second with 78 each.

Other scores included:

Pam Miller, 17, of Oshawa, 83, and Mrs. John Stevens, London, Ont., 85.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Los Angeles	42	26	.618	—
Milwaukee	34	25	.576	3½
Cincinnati	36	27	.571	3½
San Francisco	36	28	.563	4
Pittsburgh	33	31	.516	7
Philadelphia	32	32	.500	8
St. Louis	30	34	.469	10
Chicago	28	36	.438	12
Houston	29	40	.420	13½
New York	23	44	.343	18½

Monday's Results

New York 1 Los Angeles 0
Philadelphia 3 Houston 6

Probable Pitchers Today

New York (Cisco 1-4) at Los Angeles (Podres 3-3) (N).

Chicago (Koonce 5-5) at Milwaukee (Blasingame 7-5) (N)

St. Louis (Gibson 8-5), and (Washburn 4-4) at Cincinnati (Jay 6-2) and (Tsitouris 4-4) (TN)

Philadelphia (Short 7-6) at Houston (Bruce 5-8) (N)

Pittsburgh (Law 6-5) at San Francisco (Perry 6-4) (N)

Wednesday's Games

St. Louis at Cincinnati (N)
Chicago at Milwaukee (N)
Pittsburgh at San Fran.

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Minnesota	38	25	.623	—
Chicago	37	24	.607	1
Cleveland	36	24	.600	1½
Baltimore	36	26	.581	2½
Detroit	33	26	.574	3
Los Angeles	31	26	.483	5
New York	28	35	.444	11
Boston	25	36	.410	12
Washington	20	39	.400	14
Kansas City	17	40	.298	18

Monday's Results

No games scheduled

Probable Pitchers Today

Kansas City (O'Donoghue 3-6) at (Talbot 4-4) N. New York (Bouton 3-6) and (Stafford 3-4) (TN)

Minnesota (Kaat 6-7) at Cleveland (Tiant 6-5) (W)

Washington (Daniels 5-6) at Chicago (Borien 6-5) (N)

Los Angeles (Brunet 4-4) at Detroit (Lolich 7-3) (N)

Boston (Wilson 6-4) and (Morehead 6-5) at Baltimore (Roberts 4-4) and (J. Miller 0-0) (TN).

Wednesday's Games

Cleveland at Chicago (N)
New York at Detroit (N)
Los Ang. at Wash (N)
Kansas City at Bal. (N)
Minnesota at Boston (N)

International League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Atlanta	41	22	.651	—
Toronto	39	27	.591	6
Columbus	40	29	.580	6½
Jacksonville	31	32	.492	10½
Syracuse	33	33	.500	12
Toledo	29	39	.426	17
Rochester	28	39	.418	17½
Buffalo	20	49	.290	26½

Monday's Results

Syracuse 8 Jacksonville 5
Toledo at Buffalo, ppd, rain

Tuesday's Games

Jacksonville at Rochester
Atlanta at Syracuse
Toronto at Toledo
Buffalo at Columbus

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — Final Day — Walt Disney's "Three Calloways", Brian Keith, Vera Miles, Janet De Wilde, Walter Brennan. Ed. Wynn: 1.00 - 3.30 - 6.35 - 9.15.

AT THE PARK — All Color Show — "Blood and Black Lace", Cameron Mitchell, Eva Bartok, 1.15 - 3.15. "Black Torment", Heather Sears, John Turner, Ann Lynn, 5.45 - 8.45.

AT THE BELLEVILLE DRIVE-IN — (show starts at dusk) "Young Abe Lincoln", Walter Huston, Mary Todd Lincoln, Gracefield Pepp, Eva Gabor. "My Blood Runs Cold", Troy Donahue, Joey Heatherton, Barry Sullivan.

TV-Radio Column

Art Linkletter Will Host New Talent Scouts' Show

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP)—The question: Why is a 53-year-old man with a thriving 30-year-old daytime program and a fortune invested in everything from soft drinks to cattle, willing to spend a long, hot summer as host of a vacation-time television program?

The man, of course, is Mouse Jaw-born Art Linkletter whose Houseparty program is a daytime institution. His new assignment is CBS' Talent Scouts, which will emerge tonight for what will probably be another short summer exposure.

"Well, I've had an idea for a long time that television needed an evening program built around real human interest," said Linkletter. "I talked to CBS about it and we developed an idea—why not try it out on Talent Scouts this summer. And if it goes, who knows what then?"

The title has been around for a long time—Arthur Godfrey presided over the show for seven years.

Linkletter hosts took over for a season, introducing stars and celebrities who in turn introduced their proteges.

Linkletter, however, insists that he's about to do something different with the old show. He's going to introduce fans to Hollywood from New York. It's official title now is Hollywood Talent Scouts.

"We're still primarily interested in young professional talent," Linkletter said. "But we're going to present stars, too, and we'll use them in a variety of ways."

Debbie Reynolds will be the top star attraction tonight.

"The Housepartv show has a sort of magazine form—I can put anything into it that interests me," Linkletter said. "And I'm planning to do pretty much the same thing with this show. And if it works . . . oh, it's bound to work because it isn't contrived and there won't be any tricks."

Minor Baseball Results

Ted Shaw threw a two-hitter and struck out 10 opponents to give Park Dale Ratepayers a 15-4 win over Mead-Johnson in a bantam division BMBA game played at Park Dale last night. Shaw walked eight.

In the Pee-Wee division, Tip Top Cleaners defeated Fountain Park 15-9 by scoring 12 runs in the final three innings.

Park Dale's victory was their fifth in as many starts.

Jim Potts, Mead-Johnson's pitcher, gave up 11 hits, struck out four and walked six in losing effort. Butch Curtain was his catcher.

Barry Burnette hit four singles, and Ted Shaw a triple and two safeties to lead the Park Dale hitters. Park Dale catcher Eddie Christopher stroked three singles. Richard McMechan and Paul Crossen had two singles each, with Ross safeties going to Dick Hubert, Bob Harrison, Gary Pope and Ron Lajoie. Garry Burnette smashed a solo homer.

The two Mead-Johnson hitters were Glen Mead and Ray Dumiule, both getting singles.

Paul Hall of Tip-Tops gave up five hits, struck out nine and walked four in pitching the victory. Terry Pope was his catcher.

David Wood handled the mound duties for Fountain Park, giving up eight hits, striking out nine and walking seven. Carl Yates was his battery mate.

Tip Tops' hitters were Terry Pope and Paul Hall with two singles each, while Austin Wilson, Richard Kerr, Clint Jankech and Paul Jones all had safeties.

Wiley banged two singles for Fountain Park, with David Wood, Carl Yates and Mike Gegean getting lone singles.

SPORTS CALENDAR

SOFTBALL

Tonight — B. and D.: Mid-Ont. Ellis Funeral Home vs. Belleville Fair grounds, 8.00; Bloomfield at Stirling, 8.15 p.m.

Tonight — Commercial: Point Anne at Wooler, Diamond (Ewick's); City Hotel vs. Trenton Steel, Rotary Park, 7.00 p.m.

Tonight — Ont. North Conf.: Peterborough at Norwood, 7.00 p.m.

Tonight — Ont. Int.: Belleville Marchands vs. Bloomfield, at Picton, 8.00; Trenton Motors at Trenton Commercial Printers, 8.00 p.m.

Wednesday — Commercial: Twilight vs. Belleville Fairgrounds, 8.00; Belvedere Hotel at Point Anne, 8.30 p.m.

Wednesday — P.E. North Shore: Rosemont vs. Tyrone, 7.00 p.m.

Thursday — B. and D.: Elks Junior Boys vs. Trenton Motors, at Rotary with Fairgrounds, 8.00; Trenton at Madoc, 8.15 p.m.

Thursday — Commercial: City Hotel vs. Stewart Memorial (Ewick's), Black Diamond vs. KCAE, at Fairgrounds, 8.30 p.m.

Thursday — P.E. North Shore: Rosemont vs. Tyrone (Rosemont), 7.00 p.m.

BASEBALL

Tonight — S. H. Junior: Malvern vs. Hamilton, Carmel vs Marysville.

Wednesday — South Hastings: Chisholmville at Madoc, Point Plaza's Concrete at Latta, 6.45 p.m.

Thursday — S.H. Junior: Marysville vs Hamilton, Malvern at Carmel.

TIE HANDGUNS

Tonight, and every Tuesday, Wednesday, Marlene's shoots, Recreation Alleys, 6.30 p.m.

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Wednesday — Coffees — doubles.

TRAP AND GUN

Quinte Trap and Gun Club shoots, every Wednesday, 6.30 p.m. every Sunday, 10.30 a.m.

MINOR SOFTBALL

Tonight — Peanut: Giants vs Braves; Phillies vs Barretts' Tankard (P.S.L.): Colts vs Mets (Ont. 6.15 p.m.

Wednesday — Squirt: Astros vs Braves; Dodgers vs Pacers; Reds vs Redskins (P.S.L.); Cardinals vs Giants (Ont. 6.15 p.m.; Cubs vs Mustangs (Q.M.), 6.15 p.m.

Thursday — Bantam: A.C. Sabres vs A.C. Flames (Q.E.); Jets vs Rangers (P.S.L.), 6.30 p.m.

MINOR BASEBALL

Tonight — ECBA: Peewee: Belleville Marchands vs Frankford, 6.15 p.m.

Tonight — Tyke: Jaycees vs Rockets (Canniff), Tyke: Trenton at Ont., 6.00 p.m.

Tonight — S.H. "Little Leagues": Malvern vs Hamilton, Carmel vs Centreton (Canniff).

Tonight — ECBA Tyke: Belleville Booth's vs Trenton, 6.15 p.m.

Wednesday Peewee: IBEW vs Bell's Shell (Park Dale), 6.00 p.m.

Thursday — Bantam: Jaycees vs Barrigan, (Park Dale), 6.00 p.m.

Thursday — Tyke: Baxter's Little Giants vs Ont. (P.S.L.), 6.00 p.m.

Thursday — S.H. "Little Leagues": Marysville at Carmel at Centreton (Canniff).

Thursday — Tyke: Jaycees vs Tip Tops, (P.S.L.), 6.00 p.m.

Yesterday's Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Oslo, Norway—Ray Patterson, 187¼, New York, outpointed Juergen Blum, 179¼, Germany, 10.

Vancouver, Man.—Marion Conway, 177, Boston, outpointed Clay Thomas, 176, Paterson, N.J., 8.

Salt Lake City, Utah—Don Fullmer, West Jordan, outpointed Gene (Honey Bear) Bryant, 10, middleweights.



AT THE BELLE — Thursday only guest-children Eva Marie Saint, Evelyn Juliana Carmen's grandmother in M.G.M.'s "The Sandpiper". Taylor also stars in the production drama of Thomas Wolfe's "Look Homeward Angel". Wolfe's literary history might have been changed.

At the Belle

NEW DRAMA "SYLVIA" STARS CARROLL BAKER

Carroll Baker, one of Hollywood's most talented and beautiful actresses, has one of the most important roles of her skyrocketing career in Paramount's "Sylvia," showing tonight and Wednesday at the Belle Theatre.

Along with Miss Baker, the cast of this Martin Poll production includes such personalities as George Maharis, Joanna Pettet, Peter Lawford, Viveca Lindfors, Edmond O'Brien, Aldo Ray, Ann Sothern and Lloyd Bochner.

Carroll Baker's win stardom in the first motion picture, "Giant," Miss Baker started out professionally as a dancer and she eventually went to New York to try her luck in the big city. In New York, Carroll did commercials and was a model and girl. It was after working in TV that she became seriously interested in becoming an actress. She auditioned and was accepted to the actor's studio and she studied under Lee Strasburg. Carroll made her Broadway debut in "Escapade" and then went on to such roles as Ruth in Robert Anderson's "All Summer Long."

Stardom was just around the corner for Miss Baker and she never stopped climbing to the top.

"Sylvia" tells the story of Sylvia West (Carroll Baker), a budding poetess who is engaged to Fredric Summers, Peter Lawford, an eccentric multi-millionaire. Summers not quite sure if Sylvia loves him or his money, hires detective Alex Macklin, George Maharis and has him make a thorough investigation of "Sylvia" background. Macklin's search for information takes him to many parts of the United States and Mexico, and slowly, he pieces together the incredible panic of "Who is Sylvia"?

BASEBALL SCORES

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

New York	000 000 001— 1 2 0
Los Angeles	000 000 000— 0 3 2

Jackson (3-4) and Cannizzaro; Osteen (6-7) and Torborg. HR: NY—Cowan (1).

Phila.	010 000 001— 2 6 2
Houston	001 000 222— 6 10 2

Culp (3-4) Baldschun (6) and Dalrymple; Farrell (3-2) and Brand. HR: Phi — Covington (1).

American League

No games scheduled.

International League

Syracuse	015 020 000— 8 12 3
Jacks'ville	300 010 010— 5 8 1

Rakow, Dustal (9) and Smith; Hughes, Hilgendorf (3), Handrahan (6), Ackley (9) and Smith, Napier (9). HRs: Syr. Hopka (4).

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Movie Column

Personal Managers Give Awards to Frank Sinatra

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — There is something about the movie business trend that provides the inescapable urge to organize and give awards.

Cleveland has its Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame. Variety has its Showmen of the Year. Hollywood has the Golden Boot Awards.

They all do it: Writers, directors, costume designers, makeup artists. I thought I had heard of all the organizations and their awards until I was invited to a banquet by George (Bullets) Durgom.

Bullets is nowhere near as menacing as his name. He is about the size of Mickey Rooney, whom he has managed. He is the man who manager for Jackie Gleason, but they aren't speaking now. Bullets' present clients include Elizabeth Ashley, Trini Lopez and Kate Smith.

"Hey, we're having our annual banquet of the Conference of Personal Managers, West," Bullets announced. "We've given two awards to Frank Sinatra as Performer of the Year and Man of the Year. Why don't you come?"

Richard Link, its president, explained at the conference what the members do.

"Please don't call us agents," he said. "We're managers, and there's a difference. Agents get jobs for performers; We don't. We discover, mold, guide and advise careers."

Unlike most Hollywood banquets, the program was tastefully brief. Two brief speeches, presentation of old and new offices and back to the bar.

Sinatra seemed delighted with his award and said it was, in a way, a culmination of 35 years in show business.

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Je15-2t

NOTICE

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Will be held at the Cemetery on Sunday, June 27, at 3 p.m.

SUNDAY, JUNE 27, at 3 P.M.

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Je22-2t

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Tenders now received for stove oil and No. 1 furnace oil for the schools in Thurlow Township. Mark as such and seal.

In by July 19, 1965.

Secretary-Treasurer,
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R. R. 5, Belleville.

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Deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased, late of the Township of Tyendinaga, in the County of Hastings, who died on the 10th day of Belleville on or about the 30th day of April, A.D. 1965, are hereby notified to send to the undersigned on or before the 25th day of June, A.D. 1965, their names and full particulars of their claims, duly verified after the last mentioned date, the assets will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which notice has been received.

DATED the 7th day of June, 1965.

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Je8-1t-23

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ON BACK LOT
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THE ONTARIO INTELLIGENCER, Tuesday, June 22, 1965

Health Minister Foresees Sports Centres

FREDERICTON (CP) — Health Minister Judy LaMarsh says she favors establishment of a Canadian training centre for sports and physical fitness.

She told the Canadian Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation she also foresees the day when there will be regional sports centres, similar to those in West Germany and Finland.

The European centres train coaches and athletes in such subjects as swimming, track and field, football, skiing, tennis and basketball. Miss LaMarsh visited some of them recently.

Association delegates applauded when she said: "I was impressed with the idea of having a sports centre and I think we should have one in Canada or maybe one in each province."

QUESTIONS POSED

But a lot of questions have to be answered first, she added, including the source of the money. Ottawa was already appropriating up to $5,000,000 a year for a sports program and such sports centre would cost millions.

However, she said some facilities now used by the armed forces might become available for use as trained centres, because of the current integration program.

Miss LaMarsh also told the amateur sports and fitness officials to improve their relations with the press. She said there are constant complaints that the national fitness program and amateur sports in general don't get the publicity they should.

She said Canadian sports editors and writers are used to the "Stalling" Does'nt Pay

Managers Fined $200

CINCINNATI (AP)—National League President Warren C. Giles slapped $200 fines Monday on managers Bobby Bragan of Milwaukee Braves and Red Schoendienst of St. Louis Cardinals for what he called "cruel play" of the Braves and the Cardinals in Sunday's game at Milwaukee.

The incident involved stalling and speed-up tactics in the top of the fifth inning when the Cards were batting. The wet storm clouds hovered over the ball park.

The Braves, hoping rain would come and wash out the game, used three pitchers in that half inning. Second baseman Frank Bolling committed an intentional error. Two Cardinal runners on base walked into outs in an effort to end the half inning.

Giles warned Bragan and Schoendienst that the fines must be paid by them personally, and that he would impose heavier fines on their clubs if he learned there was no personal payment of the levies.

In the midst of the Braves' pitching changes, the rain came and the Cardinals singled and trotted to second where he was tagged by Bolling.

Lou Brock then walked and started ambling toward second. Pitcher Dick Kelley threw to Bolling who dropped the ball and then threw it back to Kelley.

Brock then walked toward third and was thrown out.

With all the fuss, the rain skirted the area and the game went with St. Louis winning 6-4.

Atlanta Joins National

NEW YOR K(AP) — Atlanta will become the 15th team in the expanded National Football League in 1966 with a franchise headed by insurance man Rankin Smith, Jr., of Atlanta the likely owner.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle will screen the four or five applicants with the understanding that a lease on the new $18,000,000 stadium if a must.

Although the 14-club American League also voted a 1966 franchise to the Cox Broadcasting Corp., of Atlanta on June 8, baseball-man stadium authority is reported to be overwhelmingly in favor of the NFL.

Arthur Montgomery, chairman of the board, has set a July 1 deadline for a decision on the lease.

Rozelle announced the award of the franchise Monday by a unanimous vote of NFL directors.

Atlanta will operate as a swing team and will play each of the 14 other teams once in 1966 and will count in the eastern conference standings.

Brydson Leads Seniors

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Gord Brydson of Mississauga took a step towards his third straight Ontario professional golf championship at the London Hunt Club Monday.

The former Canadian match play champion carded a 76, four over par to hold a one-stroke lead over Dick Borthwick of Anaster.

The second leg of the third annual $5,000 event ends Tuesday with the top 36 holes declared winner.

The competition is open to senior pros and amateurs over 50. Both divisions compete for individual trophies, while the best ball is decided from the combined scores of both pros and amateurs.

Bob Gray of Scarborough, second to Brydson, had difficulty for a spell, playing the par-five 545-yard 10th as his first hole, he took an eight and was five over par after four holes but recovered for nines of 36-40-76.

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Swedish Horse Entered

WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP)—The selection of Sweden's Pluvier III to compete in the $100,000 International Trot July 10 was announced Monday by Roosevelt Raceway.

Pluvier, a six-year-old who is unbeaten in Sweden and has won top events in three other European countries, is the first foreign entry announced for the 1¼ - mile race.

Speedy Scot, the winner last year, automatically qualifies as one of the American representatives.

The Canadian standard bearer will be determined Friday night in the Canadian championships at Garden City Raceway in St. Catharines.

Pluvier, winner of five of his last six starts, is due in the U.S. around July 1.

Claire Eyes 40 Rookies

OTTAWA (CP) — About 40 Canadians who someday hope to play for Ottawa Rough Riders began a four-day tryout camp Monday at Lansdowne Park.

The pick of the crop—most of them high school students—will be sent by the Eastern Conference club to colleges in the United States and Canada to complete their education and to sharpen their football skills.

It's the first of two special camps head coach Frank Clair Clair has planned prior to the opening of the main one next week. On Thursday U.S. and Canadian rookies whose aim it is to make the 1965 Riders will check in for drills.

They'll be joined by members of last year's club next Monday.

Not as many high school players as expected turned out for the Monday opening. One reason might have been the heat—temperatures hit the high 80s by mid-afternoon.

A number of American and Canadian university coaches have been invited to the camp to see if there's anyone around they might be interested in selecting.

The Tracks

TORONTO (CP) — Two outsiders vaulted into Queen's Plate prominence Monday, wiping two records divisions for the Queen's Plate trial stakes at Woodbine.

Whistling Sea, who has had difficulty finishing first, and Good Old Mort, considered washed up after a spectacular two-year-old season, were first to the wire in the final warmups for plate hopefuls.

Lightly regarded, Whistling Sea returned $21.50, $3.80 and $2.10 while Good Old Mort paid his backers $5.40, $2.70 and $2.30.

Both divisions of the late trials were worth $11,275 with $2,275 going to the winners.

Whistling Sea's victory gave rise to hopes of Western Canada fans that their part of the country finally has a chance to win the $50,000 added 1¼-mile test Saturday for the first time in its 106-year history.

For Good Old Mort, it was at last a redemption of some lack-lustre performances staged by the Ed Seedhouse - owned three-year-old during the 1965 campaign.

Whistling Sea, owned by Paul Oliver of Calgary, romped home ahead of such favorites as Flyabout and Champlain while Good Old Mort's victory with Alv Elino Gomez in the saddle, came at the expense of Rex Erables and Isle of Mull.

Jockey Ron Turcotte of Grand Falls, N.B., who returned from circuits in the United States to ride Des Erables, may have cost his horse the win when he reined him in on the back-stretch after keeping pace with Good Old Mort.

The colt attempted to regain lost ground but appeared to be tiring at the finish and trailed the winner by 3½ lengths.

U.S. Removes 'Nuisance' Tax On Many Items

WASHINGTON (AP) — Shoppers in the United States for the first time in years won't have to pay a federal retail tax on jewelry, cosmetics, luggage, pocketbooks and many other items.

The so - called "nuisance" taxes on these items were among the federal excise taxes wiped out at midnight Monday when President Johnson signed the $4,700,000,000 tax cut bill in a White House ceremony.

Other excise taxes are being reduced in stages. The first stage cuts of two big ones—on cars and air conditioners—are retroactive to last May 15, so that if shoppers bought one of these anytime since then they will get a refund. On cars the refund should average about $70.

Johnson said: "This excise tax bill will make its maximum contribution to our economic health only if businesses pass along the reductions in the full amount of the reduction in the tax. And today I urge every manufacturer and every retailer in this country to do just that."

In the first stage, $1,750,000,000 in excise taxes will be reduced.

The second step next January will cut excises by an equal amount. Some of the cuts, such as on autos and telephone calls, will be done in stages up until Jan. 1, 1969.

Despite the cuts, excise taxes bringing in more than $10,500,000,000 a year will remain in effect. They are levied on alcoholic beverages, cigarettes and gasoline.

The 10-per-cent factory tax on passenger cars was reduced five per cent retroactive to May 15, along with air conditioners.

It will go down progressively each year until it reaches a permanent one per cent Jan. 1, 1968.

The tax on telephone and telegraph service goes down to zero by Jan. 1, 1969.

Also eliminated at that time will be admission taxes on theatres, movies, athletic events, dues, night clubs and cabarets, as well as a 10-per-cent tax on club dues.

DETROIT (AP) — Ford and Chrysler began lending today an estimated 330,000 excise tax rebate cheques to car buyers who made their purchases after May 14.

General Motors and American Motors are following the same procedure.

Nazi Leader Says Advisor Was Abducted

TORONTO (CP) — Neo - Nazi leader William Gaetz, Beattie, 25, filed a complaint with Toronto police Monday charging that his "Christian advisor," Rev. Charles Philip Thompson, 28, was abducted Saturday by a Jewish underground organization.

Police confirmed they had received the report and will investigate.

Mr. Beattie said in a telephone interview here once in a car approached Mr. Thompson, a Pentecostal minister, as he was about to make his "clerical rounds".

The men implied they were police officers and had Mr. Thompson step into the car, he said.

They threw him to the floor, covered him with burlap and drove him to an interrogation by about 20 persons "with the physical characteristics only found on the back streets of Jewish race," Mr. Beattie charged.

Mr. Beattie added that Mr. Thompson was one of thousands of people entering Canadian Nazi headquarters here and was told that he would be treated as a Nazi.

About 11 hours after the alleged abduction, Mr. Thompson was dumped along the Mardonald Belair Freeway about 15 miles from his home, Mr. Beattie said.

BALL PLAYER DIES

PERTH, N.B. (CP) — Allison McCarthy, 16, of Grand Falls, N.B., died in hospital here Monday from injuries suffered in a Tobique Valley Baseball League game Friday night at Arthurette, N.B. The youth was hit on the head by a pitch while batting. He was not wearing a batter's helmet.

Major League Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Aaron, Mil.	201	39	69	.343
Mays, San Fran.	226	48	78	.342
Torre, Mil.	187	32	62	.332
Allen, Phila.	240	41	79	.329
Clemente, Pit.	219	35	71	.324

Batting—Aaron, 343.
Runs—Harper, Cincinnati, 52; Rose, Cincinnati, 51.
Runs Batted In—Banks, Chicago, 56; Mays, 51.
Hits—Pinson, Cincinnati, 83; Allen, 79.
Doubles — Williams, Chicago, 20; Alou, Milwaukee, 18.
Triples — Callison, Philadelphia, 9; Clemente, 6.
Home Runs—Mays, 21; three tied with 15.
Stolen Bases—Wills, Los Angeles, 43; Brock, St. Louis, 26.
Pitching — Ellis, Cincinnati and Koufax, Los Angeles, 11-3, .786.
Strikeouts—Koufax, 147; Gibson, St. Louis, 106.

American League
Unchanged

The Trots

ST. CATHARINES (CP) — A 37-to-one longshot won the feature race Monday night at Garden City Raceway and returned $75.90 to win.

Admiral Byrd C., owned by Max Webster of Brantford, was driven to its first victory in six outings this season by 20-year-old Brian Webster, a student at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute in Toronto.

The daily double returned $30 when first-race winner Lord Dean combined with Black Creed, winner of the second.

Indian War Club Tops Field

NEW YORK (AP)—There's a small reason other than pitching why Cleveland Indians have forged back into the thick of the American League pennant race.

He's Vic Davalillo, the five-foot-seven 150 pound outfielder.

While the Indians' moundsmen have been keeping opposing hitters consistently in check, Davalillo has taken a 22-for-70 cut at the circuit's batting race.

The little Venezuelan collected 12 hits in 33 times at bat last week and his average remained at .325. Cleveland, meanwhile, has won its last nine games and Indian pitchers have allowed only three runs in the club's last six outings.

Willie Horton of Detroit, runner-up to Davalillo, fell 10 points to .343 in last week's action. He managed only seven safeties in 25 attempts.

Felix Mantilla of Boston and Jimmie Hall, Minnesota remained in a third place tie at .325. Each lost one point, Mantilla garnering eight hits in 25 tries and Hall six for 19.

Veteran outfielders Hank Aaron of Milwaukee and Willie Mays of San Francisco are waging an interesting battle for the National League lead. Aaron took over the top spot with an eight point pickup to .343. Mays is batting .342 after climbing 11 points on a 12-for-25 performance.

Milwaukee's Joe Torre held third place despite a three point drop to .332 and Philadelphia's Richie Allen remained fourth, gaining two points to .33; with nine hits in 28 times at bat.

The leaders are based on a minimum of 150 times at bat and the figures include games of Sunday.

Mays slammed one home run last week, lifting his leading total to 21. Ernie Banks of Chicago is the runner-batted-in leader with 56. He drove in four last week. Mays is second with 51 RBI.

Horton is challenging Mantilla for the RBI lead. The Tigers's outfielder drove in 10 runs for a season's total of 48. Mantilla has 50, only one more than a week ago.

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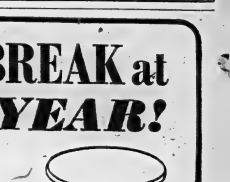
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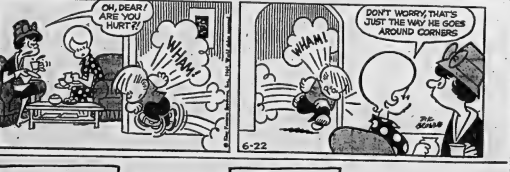


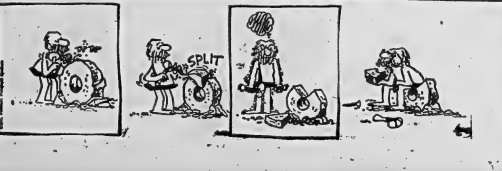




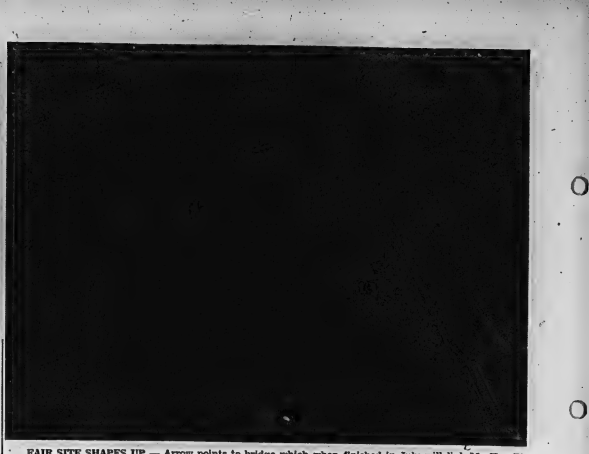









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EXPO ENTRANCE — This is a drawing of Expo 67's main box office to be called Place d'Accueil. It will cover five acres on MacKay Pier and will provide pedestrian decks, a mezzanine level and a number of boutiques. One of four entrances to the Montreal World's Fair, it is designed to handle 270,000 visitors daily. (CP Photo)

Point Anne

POINT ANNE — Mrs. Carman Lloyd who has been a patient in the Belleville Hospital has returned home.

Mrs. Bob Jakes and Robbie of Burlington spent the weekend with her sister Mrs. Chris Akey. They attended the christening on Sunday of Kelli Rosemary, baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Akey. On Monday Mr. and Mrs. Akey drove them home to Burlington.

Sympathy is extended the Branigan families on the death of Mr. Branigan Sr. recently.

Mrs. Ross Weese has returned home after a lengthy stay in the hospital.

FRIENDSHIP GROUP

On Tuesday afternoon the members of St. John's Friendship Group met at the home of Mrs. Everett Smith in Belleville. There were 13 members and one visitor present. Minutes from previous meeting were read. Reports from the various committees were given. The treasurer, Mrs. Clara Green gave her report.

The next meeting is to be held on September 21 at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Lott. The group made the decision regarding the purchase of some necessary items for the Parish Hall. They will also be catering for the graduation banquet to be held on June 28. Mrs. Doris Mollins then thanked the members of the Group for the co-operation she had received during her term of office and she gave her books to Mrs. Nina Fournier who will take over as president in September. The meeting was closed with prayer. Mrs. Smith served a dainty lunch.

Mrs. Milton Akey accompanied her mother, Mrs. Wesley Reid of Cannilton to Toronto on Thursday.

Mrs. Mary Mollins, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart and Sharon also spent the day in Toronto.

Expo Engineers Waging Battle Against Time

Canada will celebrate its centenary by playing host to the world at Expo 67, a $2,000,000,000 extravaganza to be staged in Montreal in 1967. This is a progress report on preparations for the big fair.

By MICHAEL BLAIR

MONTREAL (CP) — A battle against time is being waged by men and computers in the headquarters here of the Canadian Corporation for the 1967 World Exhibition.

The bosses of Expo 67 say they're sure they'll win.

The task is to transform two bare islands in the St. Lawrence River and a rock-fill pier—covering a total of more than 900 acres—into a glittering showplace for the $2 or more nations and numerous companies who have announced they will participate.

The cost of staging the six-month fair—April 28 to Oct. 27—has been estimated at $2,000,000,000 by Robert F. Shaw, deputy commissioner-general of the corporation.

The figure includes access highways, the $275,000,000 Montreal subway system (which will serve Expo and later pay for itself), internal transit, the island and displays.

"The corporation itself expects to spend $167,000,000 and to collect revenue of $120,000,000," Mr. Shaw said in an interview.

Expo's estimated deficit, which now exceeds by $7,000,000 the original $40,000,000 figure set by Parliament, will be absorbed by the federal government (50 per cent), the province of Quebec (37½ per cent) and city of Montreal (12½ per cent). Its bond debt is guaranteed in the same proportions.

Despite the cost, officials believe the debt will be small compared with the tax revenue collected from an estimated 30,000,000 visitors expected to spend $400,000,000. In addition there will be building taxes on some $225,000,000 worth of pavilions and displays put up by participants.

FIRST SINCE BRUSSELS

Gerard D. Levesque, Quebec's minister of industry and commerce, is even more optimistic and has estimated the fair will draw at least $600,000,000 in tourist spending on food, gasoline, lodgings, souvenirs and entertainment.

Expo, sanctioned as a Class I fair by the International Bureau of Exhibitions, is the first in this category to be held outside Europe. The last was in Brussels in 1958. The current New York fair is not sanctioned by the bureau, and the Seattle exhibition in 1962 was a Class II fair.

The world's showcase will emerge over the next 22 months on St. Helen's Island, Ile Notre Dame and MacKay Pier in the river south of Montreal. The site, provided by the city at a cost of $25,000,000, was created mainly with rock-fill from the river bed and subway construction.

It now is complete—all facilities including water and sewage have been installed—and building of some pavilions and administration buildings has started, including Canada's $21,000,000 centre.

Despite the immense sums being spent, visitors to Expo will field prices reasonable, said Mr. Shaw. The anticipated admission charge is $2 a person, with an outside chance it will be as high as $2.50.

Entrance to all pavilions will be free and the $2 will cover an unlimited number of rides on the Expo-express, a $12,830,000 fully automated ground - level rapid-transit system connecting all parts of the fair.

PARK FOR PICNICS

There will also be a $9,000,000 monorail system providing secondary transit on the two islands for a charge.

For the person who doesn't want to spend money on food, a large city park incorporated in the site will be available for picnics.

There will be food for gourmets at restaurants—the Iranian pavilion will feature a restaurant serving 120 kinds of shish-kebab—but there will also be plain food at reasonable prices.

"The easiest way to put a visitor off is to charge too much for meals," says Nathan Steinberg, administrator, of concessions. "We want to provide the opportunity for adventure in eating, but many people will want exactly the type of food they get at home."

He estimates 23,000 restaurant seats at Expo will be used by 30,000 to 40,000 persons a day. And "because most people will be on a definite budget the largest percentage of concessions will serve meals" costing less than $1.75. Prices, portions and quality standards will be set by Expo.

Apart from displays in the ADD X143—Expo pavilions, there will be little entertainment at what will cost money. However, for reasonable prices there will be events at Expo's 25,000-seat stadium, including a horse show, military tattoo and sports.

In arts, Expo will present world-famous orchestras, ballet and opera companies and other entertainment at Montreal's concert hall, Place des Arts, which it will take over for six months.

SITES FOR CAMPING

In charge of lodging for Expo visitors is Philippe de G. Benoit-Levesque, Quebec's deputy minister of tourism, fish and game.

He said a central bureau, Lodge-Expo, will be set up to co-ordinate accommodation for an estimated 130,000 visitors a night during peak periods.

Mr. Beaubien says that by 1967 there will be hotel accommodation for 62,500 people within a 60-mile radius of Montreal, and that another 47,500 will be accommodated in three large camping sites being planned, private homes, trailer parks and possibly on ocean liners which may be anchored here for the summer.

Accommodation prices will be controlled, say Expo officials, and any motel or hotel raising prices above set levels will be struck off Lodge-Expo's computerized booking centre.

To date the corporation has spent nearly $19,000,000 on administration—it now has 600 employees—and has entered into contracts worth approximately $26,000,000, for a total of $45,000,000.

Much of the cost is the corporation will involve construction of "theme" buildings which will centre on Man and His World.

This will be divided into subthemes: Man the Explorer; Man the Producer; Man the Creator and Man the Community, all co-ordinated by Montreal planning consultant Jean-Claude Lahaye, and intended to emphasize man in search of his true existence and his relation with nature and the world."

RECORD FOR FAIR

Theme buildings are expected to be finished and exhibits installed by late 1966. The remaining time will be used to train staff and iron out problems.

In addition to the theme buildings, 52 governments have agreed to participate in the fair and will probably spend $200,000,000 on individual or joint pavilions. The U.S.S.R. is expected to spend about $14,000,000 and the U.S. $9,000,000.

Forty-five countries took part in the Brussels fair, the largest previous number to participate in a world's fair.

To date, 16 industrial exhibitors have taken out options to build pavilions at the fair—the largest participant being the Telephone Association of Canada which plans a $5,000,000 to $6,000,000 pavilion. In total, about 700 Canadian companies will participate by themselves, or through trade associations and spend an estimated $25,000,000.

Few American companies—or Canadian subsidiaries of American concerns—have announced intention to participate, and officials have indicated they are unhappy with the lack of interest.

They were particularly unhappy because of the possibility that the big Canadian car firms might not participate. A campaign to get them to come in succeeded with the announcement by Ron W. Todgham, president of the Canadian Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association, that car makers would sponsor a "major facility" at Expo.

WORK ON SCHEDULE

For all the planning at Expo headquarters, and construction going on to get people to the fair grounds, the islands still appear to be in a somewhat barren state.

Mr. Shaw however has no doubts about whether the fair will be completed on time and his view is backed up by H. F. Prothero, engineer in charge of Expo's "critical path" computer planning.

"It keeps an electronic eye on projects and reports any delays —but it is merely an electronic aid to the efficient husbanding of tasks and priorities," says Mr. Prothero, adding that every deadline has been met.

"Use of the computer planning represents saving of from 10 to 25 per cent in time and two to 10 per cent in cost."

An example of planning is the bridge linking MacKay Pier and St. Helen's Island, which will be finished this July, six weeks ahead of schedule.

In addition to odd-shaped pavilions, the monorail, and other futuristic-looking features, the fair will have a centrepiece.

Paris had the Eiffel Tower, Seattle its space needle, and on St. Helen's Island the cities of Montreal and Paris plan to construct jointly for $20,000,000-plus a 1,066-foot reinforced concrete monument to commemorate the 325th anniversary in 1967 of the founding of Ville Marie—Montreal's predecessor.

FAIR SITE SHAPES UP — Arrow points to bridge which when finished in July will link MacKay Pier (left foreground) with St. Helen's Island, site of the Montreal World's Fair. It will provide a service road to the island as well as carry a rapid transit system which will connect all parts of Expo 67. The larger island is Ile Notre Dame. Both islands, mostly rock-fill, will house Expo pavilions. Crossing the islands in the background is Jacques Cartier bridge. Photo was taken early in June. (CP Photo)

No Appeal Will Be Made Against Verdict

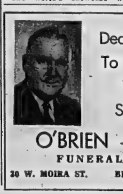
TORONTO (CP) — Attorney-General Arthur Wishart said Monday his department will not appeal last week's acquittal of former Orillia mayor Wilber Cramp on three separate charges of municipal corruption in the granting of a Northern Ontario Natural Gas company franchise.

Mr. Cramp was acquitted Wednesday on charges that he accepted shares in NONG for a consideration for granting the Orillia franchise to the company in 1956; That he accepted NONG shares to block a franchise application by a rival firm; and that he conspired in these dealings with Ralph K. Farris, then president of NONG.

Mr. Wishart also announced that no further action would be taken against former mayors Wanda Miller of Gravenhurst, Glen S. Coates of Bracebridge and Leo Landreville of Sudbury, the latter now a justice of the Ontario Supreme Court.

Similar charges against them reached the preliminary hearing stages before it was decided there was insufficient evidence to warrant a trial.

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North Vietnamese MiG Jets Taking To Air To Hit U.S. Raiders And Then Run

SAIGON (AP)—The North Vietnamese air force seems to be adopting some of the tactics the Viet Cong guerrillas have used on the ground for years—hit and run, and fight only when you think you are stronger than your opponent.

North Vietnamese MiG-17 jets are coming up to do battle with U.S. raiders more often. There were eight aerial clashes over North Viet Nam last Thursday and Sunday. Both times, the MiGs lost.

Some U.S. officers speculate that North Viet Nam may have more MiG-17s than the U.S. raids began earlier this year. Hanoi may have enough planes to be willing to risk some of them in battle, these officers speculate.

The North Vietnamese also may be worried that their air bases will soon be primary targets for the American planes, even bases close to Hanoi. The Hanoi air force may feel it is better to give its planes a fighting chance in the air while these bases still are able to operate.

U.S. officials do not believe the North Vietnamese air force has any of the high performance fighters made by the Soviet Union, such as the MiG-19, MiG - 21, MiG - 23, Sukhoi or YAK-28. All the latter are supersonic jets with sophisticated armament. If these planes were available, they probably would have been fighting the Americans by now.

But the MiG-17 can be a dangerous enemy if flown by experts. It first went into operation in 1954 and was a big improvement over the workhorse fighter of the Korean War, the MiG-15.

The maximum speed of the MiG-17 is about 650 miles an hour—just under the speed of sound, and less than half the top speed of the American F-4B with which it may have to tangle. But the MiG-17 carries two 23-millimetre and one 37-millimetre cannon, which give it a dangerous bite.

Kenya Requests Wilson To Quit Peace Mission

By HAROLD MORRISON

LONDON (CP)—After conferring with a Chinese diplomat, Kenya's External Affairs Minister Joseph Murumbi has openly asked Prime Minister Wilson to step down as head of the Commonwealth peace mission. There is no indication, however, that Wilson will do so.

Murumbi and President Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana held separate talks Tuesday with Hsiang Hsiang-hui, China's charge d'affaires in London. It was understood part of the discussions dealt with the peace mission's prospects of visiting Peking and Hanoi and meet with Chinese attempts to persuade the 13 Afro - Asian Commonwealth leaders to attend the Afro-Asian summit at Algiers June 29.

Two Algerian diplomats also called on various Afro - Asian prime ministers to plead with them to attend the summit. The 13 prime ministers had urged a postponement in view of the unsettled conditions in Algeria following the coup against President Ben Bella.

Both President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania and Prime Minister Hastings Banda of Malawi have announced they will not attend the summit despite the Chinese-Algerian urging. Kenya also is not going.

There have been widespread reports in the British press that many of the Afro-Asian leaders are dissatisfied with the choice of Wilson as peace mission leader on the grounds that he is too closely associated with the United States position in the Vietnamese war.

The Commonwealth leaders, including Wilson, met briefly in talks Friday, now turn to such issues as how to expand Commonwealth trade and aid to needy partners.

Wilson has pledged an increase in Canadian aid to the West Indies, amounting to $10,000,000 a year. He also announced a statement by Colonial Secretary Anthony Greenwood that Britain would call an international conference in the fall to provide independence for British Guiana by 1966.

His most impassioned plea, however, was in urging the prime ministers to help push back the money-short United Nations. Several leaders immediately voiced support and it was recommended their countries make contributions to the UN towards meeting peacekeeping costs.

While the Commonwealth leaders still have much to discuss—the world economic situation, the situation in Cyprus and in dependent countries—the major talk in the corridors touches on the final decision the Commonwealth will take on the Rhodesian issue.

Many of the African and Asian leaders have demanded

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Lester Shiels, Miss M. H. Dwyer, and Elton Burgess (left to right) were honored last night at a banquet held on the eve of their retirement as teachers at Belleville Collegiate.

Ontario Session Is Ended

By BO BEXELL

TORONTO (CP) — After 98 sitting days, the Ontario legislature ended its 1965 session Tuesday, counting as its handiwork a total of 176 new acts for the statute books.

Some of the acts will not seem into effect for a year or more, yet the accomplishments of the record-length session—the previous longest was 81 days—should in a large way reshape the face of the province.

As LL-Gov. Earl Rowe prorogued the third session of the 27th legislature at 5:30 p.m., he gave royal assent to 75 bills, one providing for establishment of community colleges.

The first of these — to be known as colleges of applied arts and technology — may be opened by the fall of 1966, precipitating a revolutionary change in the educational structure of Ontario.

It will see students who might otherwise leave school after Grade 12 or Grade 13 carry on for two more years in junior colleges, and others who normally might not make the grade in university graduate with diplomas in technological skills.

Perhaps 20 or more of the two - junior colleges, designed as a continuance from Grade 12, will be established within the Fall confirmation costs are to be borne by the provincial government.

The community colleges bill, along with the Conservative government's Medical Care In-

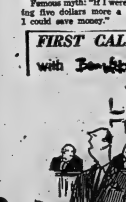
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THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Showers and thunderstorms are expected to be fairly general across southern and Central Ontario today and most sections should receive some rain before the weekend tonight. Partly cloudy to sunny and cooler weather is forecast for most sections after the province on Thursday.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

Famous myth: "If I were making five dollars more a week, I could save money."



Mr. Speaker. Please excuse my reading from the newspaper. I have misslaid my hitherto un-published report.

Reserve Judgment In Appeal

TORONTO (CP)—Mr. Justice Eric Moorhouse of the Ontario Supreme Court reserved judgment Tuesday until Friday on Russell Horsburgh's appeal against his conviction and five charges of contributing to juvenile delinquency.

Horsburgh, former pastor of the Park Street United Church in Chatham, was sentenced to a year in jail after a trial last fall in which six teenagers testified he had aided and abetted them in having sexual intercourse in areas of the church.

He resigned from his pastorate after his conviction and later resigned from the ministry.

After he served 10 days of his sentence, Horsburgh was released on $2,500 bail pending his appeal. He entered Kent County jail in Chatham Monday pending the outcome of the appeal.

Argument at the two-day appeal turned on whether Judge W. H. Fox of London, Ont., who conducted the Chatham trial, ought to have believed the teenaged witnesses or the defendant.

DIDN'T UNDERSTAND

Defence counsel Charles Dubin said the witnesses did not understand the nature of an oath and therefore their testi-

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U.S. to Continue to Bomb North Viet Nam - - Clarke

Fifteen years ago Friday, a North Korean force crossed the 38th parallel and touched off the Korean War. In the following interview, Gen. Mark Clark, who signed the truce that ended more than three years of fighting, discusses what that war taught him after the present Viet Nam conflict.

By SEYMOUR M. HERSH

CHICAGO (AP)—Gen. Mark Clark, who led the United Nations forces in Korea, said today that the United States must continue to bomb North Viet Nam or face "another Korea."

The U.S. must realize, Clark said, that "the way to win is to hit hard and use all our air force and naval aviation powers."

He added: "The great lesson I learned in the Korean War was that we must not fight the Communists in a manpower war.

"Even if we wanted to, we wouldn't sacrifice our men the way they're willing to sacrifice theirs. I wasn't willing to trade one dead American for a thousand Chinese in Korea."

Clark, who was in Chicago for a speaking engagement, expressed his views in an interview.

Clark said he supports the actions of the Johnson administration "thus far," but he cautioned against involving U.S. forces in a "manpower war."

"I fear indications that we're reluctant to use sea or air power to their full extent. I don't know if it's true or not, but if we're willing to engage in a manpower war, I just feel we can't win."

Many sources have been highly critical of the air raids which, the sources say, have done little to improve the bargaining position of the United States.

Told of those opinions, Clark said:

"Don't think they (the Viet Cong) wouldn't be in a much stronger position if they weren't being smacked. I feel that these attacks are doing a lot of damage to them and the more remunerative targets we pick out the better off we'll be."

Asked if the United States is doing the right thing by bombing North Viet Nam, Clark said:

"I've had lots of experience with communism and I know they respect force and stop, look and listen when they see it. But when they find weakness they exploit it and despise it."

Asked what he thought of the control Washington exercises over military activity in Viet Nam, Clark replied:

"... I must admit in these modern complicated days of warfare, political considerations must be given weight and must be balanced by military consid-

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Charge Negroes Beaten By Mississippi Policemen In 'Concentration Camp'

WASHINGTON (AP)— Eyewitness reports of police brutality to demonstrators jailed in a compound at the State Fairgrounds at Jackson, Miss., were delivered to Congress Tuesday.

Two demonstrators,- Maggie Gordon, Lexington, Miss., and David M. French, Washington, both Negroes, told a group of eight House of Representatives members of beatings.

Dr. David M. French, Washington, vice-president of the medical committee on human rights, urged federal action be taken to assure medical attention to jailed victims of the alleged brutality so at least that his group be given access to the compound.

Chief of Detectives M. B. Pierce, who directed operations at the compound, said "99 per cent of those accusations are false."

Pierce said Maggie Gordon "assaulted four police officers and put one of them in the hospital."

She was charged with assault.

Nearly 800 demonstrators were placed in the compound last week after being arrested for attempting to stage protest marches to the Mississippi Capitol. They were charged with parading without a permit.

As of Tuesday, police said 304 remained in the compound, the others having been transferred to regular jails or released on bond.

Three members of the committee on civil rights and race of the U.S. National Council of Churches who returned from Mississippi and Alabama Tuesday told of conditions in the compound which they described as a "concentration camp."

In a statement, they reported on interviews with more than 100 persons in the compound, listing such cases as these:

—A young man, already wounded, had to be carried by a guard when medical assistance had been requested.

—Women prisoners subjected to "constant lewd and suggestive" remarks and given medical attention only in the presence of "staring police officers."

—Male prisoners forced to run a gauntlet of club-wielding policemen.

—Prisoners since the first arrests a week ago with no blankets and only a single mattress for every three people.

—Medicine prescribed but not delivered.

—Fumigating sprayers used to discourage choking, eye-smarting gases.

"We are absolutely convinced," the three said, "that the primary purpose of the Jackson concentration camp is not to serve as a place of incarceration but rather to serve as a place to break the spirit, the will, the health and even the body of each individual who dared to assert unreasonably to seek redress of grievances."

Pearson Not Likely To Accept

By WILLIAM NEVILLE

OTTAWA (CP) — Informed government sources say there is strong doubt that Prime Minister Pearson will agree to any request to join the Commonwealth Viet Nam peace mission.

They suggest he has solid diplomatic and political reasons for his refusal.

Publicly, the government remained mum Tuesday on London reports of a growing draft-Pearson movement at the Commonwealth prime ministers conference there.

Acting Prime Minister Martin, questioned on the subject Tuesday in the Commons, reiterated that Mr. Pearson originally had declined to serve on the five-man mission on grounds his presence along with mission Chairman Harold Wilson of Britain would give the group a pro-Western, pro - North Atlantic Treaty Organization imbalance.

Mr. Martin declined to say whether the prime minister still held this view in the light of reports of growing disenchantment with Wilson's chairmanship.

SEE NO SIGN

Behind the scenes, however, government sentiments are said they could see no indication Mr. Pearson has altered his position since Monday, nor is there any sign he will do so.

In the first place, they suggested that substituting Mr. Pearson for Mr. Wilson on the mission would do little to halt the bitter verbal assault launched against it by Communist China and North Viet Nam.

While the Canadian leader has taken an independent stand on Viet Nam, he has been almost as consistent as the British premier in supporting Washington's overall policy and objectives.

In addition, Peking and Hanoi have indicated little faith in Canada's independence on Viet Nam since publication of last February's International Control Commission report in which this country's representative split with India and Poland and declined to criticize U.S. actions in Southeast Asia.

On the political side, sources said Mr. Pearson could face a difficult situation if he gave any encouragement to moves to have him replace Mr. Wilson.

The Commonwealth mission is generally considered as the

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Press Protest Ignored

By WILLIAM NEVILLE

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Gordon says the government isn't wedded to its proposed legislation to guard against foreign take-overs of Canada's daily newspapers.

But in wedlock or out he's determined to push it into law as quickly as possible.

Mr. Gordon made this point clear—and won a vote to back it — in the Commons Tuesday night as the House wound up yet another busy and productive day.

Faced with a request from Canada's newspaper publishers to postpone final action on his newspaper bill, the finance minister told the House "the government is not wedded to this particular method it has presented for retaining control of Canadian newspapers in Canadian hands."

"Perhaps there is another method which we have not been able to find. If so, we would be quite ready to consider it."

WILL SUBSTITUTE

In fact, if the Canadian Daily Newspaper Publishers Association can come up with a better method than the proposal to prohibit advertising expenditures in a foreign or Canadian newspaper as a tax deduction, "then the government will be prepared to recommend its substitution for the present legislation at the appropriate time in the future."

In the meantime, however, the government is not prepared to put the whole issue aside while the CPNDA tries to find a final alternative method.

To do so might open the way for foreign interests to move in before intervening years let us acquire more than the 25-per-cent interest Mr. Gordon proposes in Canadian newspapers. He wants the present legislation written into law — at least until something better can be found.

The CDNPA, in its meeting last Friday with Mr. Gordon and Acting Prime Minister Martin, said it has canvassed its membership and made alternatives to the government plan and has come up with two or three suggestions. It needed time, however, to check them out with legal authorities and refer any decisions back to member papers.

R. A. Graybiel of the Windsor Star, CDNPA president, told reporters after Friday's meeting the association feels the issue at stake warrants a postponement.

"We're not sure if we have an alternative solution," he said. "We just asked for a chance to try to find one to a proposal which is so objectionable to the vast majority of Canadian newspapers."

Mr. Gordon's answer Monday night amounted to an invitation to the CDNPA to try to find such a solution—but he is not prepared to wait until they do.

Despite some opposition criticisms, the House accepted this procedure in a subsequent vote. By a tally of 102 to 38, it gave second reading — approval in principle — to the income tax amendments embodied in the newspaper measure, a some-

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Iroquois Delegation Seeks Status As Separate Nation

OTTAWA (CP)—Pressure on behalf of Canada's Indians was brought to bear both inside and outside the Commons Tuesday.

An attempt by New Democrat MPs to beat back a government bill setting up an Indian claims commission to iron out difficulties sprouting from old treaty rights was trampled in a 153-to-13 vote.

And in a meeting with Citizenship Minister Nicholson on Parliament Hill Indian leaders were told that the minister did not have authority to confirm that the tribes constitute a separate nation and are entitled to huge land parcels and contingent mineral rights.

New Democrat speakers during the Commons debate maintained that the current bill did not offer enough safeguards for Indian rights. Their amendment suggested a complete revamping.

But all other members present voted against the NDP amendment and the bill was given second reading—approval in principle—and sent off to a special committee. New Democrats called "on division" to record their opposition.

Before their delegation met with Mr. Nicholson, Indians of the five-nation Iroquois Confederacy paraded before the Parliament Buildings. They carried placards reading "Abolish the inhuman Indian Act" and "British - Canadian governments, hands off mineral royalties."

"We have our own nation and the white man has no right to make laws for the red man," said Chief Louis Hall of the Caughnawaga reserve near Montreal, spokesman for the Indians.

The few royalties that had been set aside for Indians went into a fund controlled by the government, he said. "They give with the one hand and take away with the other."

The marchers distributed copies of a letter the band sent to Governor-General Vanier claiming Indian rights on nationhood and lands were confirmed by a proclamation by King George III in 1763. Mr. Hall said the proclamation recognized Indian rights to one-third of the value of mineral rights.

The delegation that met the minister pressed for confirmation of separate-nation status for Indians. Mr. Nicholson said he couldn't give it.

He said he would walk out of the meeting if the delegates kept pressing their point.

"We're not getting anywhere," one Indian commented. "I didn't invite you here. this meeting is at your request," Mr. Nicholson replied.

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Drastic Action May Be Taken To Clear Up Pollution Sources

A suggestion that drastic action may be taken to clear up sources of pollution in the lower Moira was made at a city council Monday from Ex-Alderman George A. Wishart, chairman of the Moira River Conservation Authority.

Giving a report to council on the activities of the authority, Mr. Wishart said that the Ontario Water Resources Commission was making a survey of the lower Moira to check on pollution sources.

He said that drastic action may have to be taken to clear up the trouble.

A check yesterday revealed that Dick Barrens of the OWBC has been in the Belleville area for a week or more checking on types of pollution both in the river and in the bay.

Mr. Barrens has already looked at several sources of pollution both along the river and in the Bay of Quinte. Samples from privately owned septic tanks also from the city's sanitary landfill garbage disposal area along the bay are being considered as sources of pollution.

Pearson

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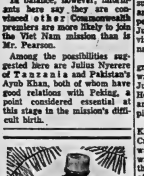
British leader's personal initiative with accompanying implications on the domestic British political scene. Any interference with it seems certain to produce resentment with the Labor government.

While shooting down the idea that Mr. Pearson planned anything in fairly strong terms sources here acknowledge some factors which could generate a draft-Pearson drive in London.

They pointed to the fact he had considerable experience, and some success, in dealing with the Chinese over Korea. It also was suggested his stand at the previous and current London conferences on the Rhodesian issue has put him in good stead with most Afro - Asian delegations.

In balance, however, informants here say they are convinced other Commonwealth premiers are more likely to back the Viet Nam mission than is Mr. Pearson.

Almost as the possibilities suggested here are Julius Nyrerere of Tanzania and Pakistan's Ayub Khan, both of whom have good relations with Peking, a point considered essential at this stage in the mission's difficult birth.



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Grand Parade To Signal Picnic Start

At the final meeting of the Elks' Picnic Committee plans were laid for a grand parade down Front Street at 12:30 Saturday to signal the start of the Elks' 3rd annual picnic at Zwicks Island.

The committee has been so successful in their search for entertainment that the picnic will be a two-day affair June 26th and 27th.

The Boad Angels are polishing up their restored and custom built cars which they will have on display along with the dragster with which they are conducting many crowded performances.

Highlight of the picnic will be the Miss Elks' Quinte Pageant which will include photo races, pole bending and baseball racing.

Admission is free and all are welcomed to be the Elks' guests for two days of fun, games and shows.

Warkentin Inquest Set For June 30

The loquest probing circumstances surrounding the death of Jacob Bernard Warkentin will be held in Belleville one week from now.

Summonses now are being issued to witnesses in Belleville and Kingston ordering their appearance before the inquest opens at the Coroners Office Supervising Coroner, Dr. H. B. Cotman.

Mr. Warkentin, 61-year-old greenhouse operator on Highway 2, west of Belleville, died June 7th at Kingston General Hospital after operations there and in Belleville General Hospital.

Yesterday, Inspector J. S. Kay of the provincial police criminal investigation Branch was in both cities in connection with the inquest. The date of the inquiry at any rate was set yesterday after the inspector had made a report to Dr. Cotman following a preliminary investigation last week—when the inquiry was first revealed.

Ontario County Crown Attorney W. B. Affleck will assist at the inquest which will call witnesses, including doctors and nurses who attended Mr. Warkentin at both hospitals.

A city police officer has been assigned to the coroner's constable to summon witnesses and five local citizens who will act as jurors and return a formal verdict on the cause of death.

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Y's Activities

Belleville boys 9-16 years may now register through the Y.M.C.A. for a resident camping experience. This year the Y is working in conjuction with the Peterborough Y.M.C.A. to complete its summer program of camping. This is in addition to the Summer Fun Club and Day Camp.

The camp is situated in the Kawartha Lakes area, 16 miles north of Peterborough on Clear Lake. It offers a "back-to-nature" experience designed specially for the child and directed at his interests and needs.

Camp Kawartha offers each boy a wide range of interesting and enjoyable activities. Some of these are learning to sail, going on hikes and out-trips, improving his swimming ability, canoeing, sports and games, camp-fires, creating things in crafts, learning to take care of oneself in the woods, and more.

Registrations are now being received for the summer periods of July 4 to July 17, July 18 to July 31, and August 1 to August 14. For more information about Camp Kawartha, contact the Belleville family Y.M.C.A. at 962-2245.

SIU Head Requested to Give Statement

MONTREAL (CP)—Leonard J. (Red) McLaughlin, president of the Seafarers' International Union of Canada (Ind.), was committed Tuesday to voluntary jail for a term of Oct. 5 on charges of conspiracy in a march on Ottawa 20 months ago.

Judge Emile Trottier of court of sessions also committed eight other officials of the SIU at that time to voluntary statement in the case.

They are charged with conspiring to have SIU members abandon their ship for the Canadian National Railways strike in Quebec legal proceedings during a preliminary hearing at which an accused may attempt to show cause why he should not be sent to trial.

The eight others are Donald Swaite, Gilbert Gauthier, John McCuaig, John Royce, Paul Dagnon, Lynn Dover, Vincent Pierrez and Harvey McKinnon.

ACQUITS FOUR

Judge Trottier acquitted Fred Southern, Henning Jacobson, Gilbert Johnson and Rene Turcotte, who were minor SIU officers.

In his statement, Judge Trottier quoted the words of Hal Banks, then the SIU president, who has since skipped the country. He said it was "the most vicious legislation passed against any union in the Western Hemisphere in all history."

In committing McLaughlin, Judge Trottier said: "He cooperated in organizing the march and was seen acting as one of the chiefs of the adventure."

The judge added: "The court must understand that its sole purpose at preliminary hearing was to find if there was apparent basic proof against the accused.

"The court's duty was not to decide if the accused were guilty or not guilty but to decide whether or not there was matter for trial. It is sufficient for the magistrate to ask himself if there is a probability of conviction."

CAR IS DISPOSABLE

British manufacturers are building a "throw-away" car, three times cheaper than today's mini-cars, to cost less than £250 and designed to be destroyed in

Conference Underway Here On Planning for Centennial

A general blueprint for planning of celebrations to fittingly mark Canada's centennial year in 1967 was presented today, during a Centennial Planning Conference held at the Hotel Quinte in Belleville.

Host for the conference was the Ontario Centennial Planning Branch of the Ontario Department of Tourism and Information. Close to 50 municipal leaders and representatives of different organizations in the Bay of Quinte district, attended.

The conference, the 38th such meeting to be held across Ontario, consisted of the showing of films blending ideas for suitable centennial celebrations and an outline of the centennial organization from the Federal level down to the municipal level.

Also discussed were viewpoints for the centennial year, taking into consideration the tourist, recreation and community development aspects. Provincial grant program the women's role and the senior age groups.

FILM SHOWED

Shown during the morning session was a special color film, "Centennial Trilogy Edition," outlining possible centennial projects, and showing others already carried out in various parts of the country.

Chairman for the conference was Anthony Adamson, centennial liaison officer, who emphasized that a successful centennial celebration could be best accomplished by full participation from all citizens.

Mr. Jack A. Brickie, representing the provincial centennial planning branch, said that centennial celebrations should have a lasting significance and retrospect deserving of a nation celebrating its 100th birthday.

Rather than being a one-day or one-week effort, celebrations should last throughout the year with special events for the young and old, and for the entire family.

Direction for planning celebrations must come from municipal leaders but full participation from all age groups was important. Planning for the celebration would be in the hands of someone conversant with the geography and history of the area, so that programs in keeping with the area's historic background, could be staged.

Turning to centennial projects, Mr. Brickie warned that the projects be "tailor made" for application for municipal centennial project applications.

Proper organization and committee program consisted of the showing of the film, "The Norwich Plan," on community organization, together with a slide presentation of more ideas for centennial projects and another film "Salute to a Century of Achievement," showing how the people of Drumville, Ont., celebrated the town's centennial.

Three B. C. I. Teachers Honored on Retirement

Over a century of service to Belleville was recognized last night as three teachers were honored on their retirement. 90 former pupils, colleagues and friends of Miss M. H. Dwyer, Elton Burgess and Les Shiels gathered at the Quinte Motor Hotel to pay tribute to their combined 100 years of dedicated teaching in Belleville. Mr. Bruce Porte expressed the thanks of the Bay of Quinte District High School Board to the trio and the Superintendent, Mr. E. A. Orr, also acknowledged the gift of a gold watch to each retiring colleagues.

Miss Kathleen Morrison, in making the presentation to Miss Dwyer mentioned that although she was known primarily as a Belleville teacher she taught a selection of subjects that amazes younger teachers. Miss Morrison, a concert pianist herself pointed out that her former students and colleagues would never be forgotten, she said. An engraved silver tray is the gift of the BCIVS teachers to Miss Dwyer.

Mr. H. F. Wilkinson in presenting Mr. Burgess with a substantial cheque on behalf of the BCIVS cadet corps and his many friends in sport pointed out a standard of excellence not often equalled in the area, Mr. Burgess is the only person to win three trophies in the Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association.

Mrs. Ray Pryor wrote words to several songs honoring the retiring teachers and she was joined in singing them by Mrs. D. Rowe, Mrs. Mr Woolry, and R. Robertson. Mr. L. Lennox played the violin solos accompanied by Mr. C. E. Templer.

Mr. Jim MacKay, chairman of the committee that organized the banquet, presented his own special thanks in a song that Mrs. Pryor wrote to thank him for making the evening the success that it was.

Dairy Princess Show Tonight Moved to Arena

The selection of Dairy Princesses to represent Hastings and Prince Edward Counties, which was scheduled to be held in the Memorial Arena, because of the threatening weather. A show will be held in connection with the competitions.

David Selznick, Film Producer, Dies Suddenly

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A heart attack has taken the life of film producer David O. Selznick, who gave up millions in 1939 to get Clark Gable for his cinema masterpiece, Gone With the Wind.

Selznick, 63, was stricken in his lawyer's office Tuesday. Actress Jennifer Jones, his second wife of 16 years, was with him. The actress called his physician to Mt. Sinai Hospital, where he died about an hour later.

Selznick made many famous pictures, but Gone With the Wind exemplified his high regard for quality and his willingness to spare no expense. He was determined to have Gable for the role of Rhett Butler when the production was being cast over 27 years ago.

Gable, who died in 1960, then was at MGM. Louis B. Mayer, boss of MGM, told Selznick he could have Gable provided that reissue rights to Gone With the Wind would go to MGM—which it did. But to MGM. The film now is in its 10th reissue and has grossed an estimated $80,000,000 at the boxoffice—the all-time champion money maker. Selznick once said:

"I have never regretted it. I wouldn't have made the picture without Clark."

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Obituaries

MARK ERNEST SHORTT

After several years of uncertain health, Mr. Mark Ernest Shortt passed away in Belleville General Hospital on Sunday, where he had been a patient for the past four weeks. He was 83 years of age, the younger son of the late Shirley Shortt, and Elizabeth Morton, and was born on the farm on the tenth concession of Sidney, near the Campbellford, where he spent his entire life and where he married the late Miss Myra Heath who predeceased him in February, 1959. He was a member of the United Church, in Springbrook. Fraternally he was a member of the I.O.O.F. Lodge No. 142, in Springbrook. For several years he was a member of Rawdon Township Council.

He leaves to mourn his loss, twin sons, Roy W., at home and Ray S. at Stirling; five grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by a brother, George of Centenary, near Bethany and a sister, Mrs. Will Stiles (Edith) of Somerville.

He rested at his home, prior to the memorial service at Springbrook United Church and Rawdon Union Cemetery, North Cemetery, Springbrook, on Wednesday afternoon. The I.O.O.F. held a memorial service in his honor on Tuesday evening.

ERNEST ROY MOORE

Ernest Roy Moore, a well-known and highly respected resident of Belleville, died Tuesday in the Belleville General Hospital after a three-week illness. He was in his 74th year.

Born in Madoc Township, he had lived in Madoc for the past 21 years. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Moore.

Mr. Moore was educated in Madoc township and was a farmer for many years until his retirement. A member of Trinity United Church, Belleville he also was a member of Harzard's O.L.O. Number 1133, and Queensboro R.B.P., Number 187.

He is survived by his wife, the former Ethel Mae Ashley, and by one daughter, Mrs. D. K. (Joyce Emma) Richardson, of Belleville. Also surviving are a sister, Mrs. Beatrice Smith of Madoc; a brother, Wesley Moore of Arnprior and two grandchildren, Janice and Ken Richardson.

Deceased was predeceased by three sisters, Mrs. Bertha Bustead, Mrs. Vickie McCoy and Mrs. Mina Ashley and one brother, Allan Moore.

He is resting at the Mac-Kenzie Funeral Home in Madoc. The funeral will be held Thursday from the home to Trinity United Church, where the service will begin at 2:30 p.m. Interment will be in Hazzards Cemetery, with Rev. D. W. Potter officiating.

WILFRED O'CONNER GRAVES

STIRLING—The funeral of Wilfred O'Conner Graves was held on Monday, June 21st, from the Duffin Funeral Home to St. John's Anglican Church where the rector, Rev. F. F. Downing officiated.

Pall bearers were: Messrs. Fred Heasman, Russell West, Raymond Tennent, Bernard Hall, Elvin Carr and Elwood Bateman.

Interment was made in Stirling cemetery.

Saturday evening the Stirling Legion held a memorial service at the funeral home, conducted by their chaplain, Rev. Downing.

MRS. ETHEL M. IBEY
(Trenton)

Last Saturday, Rev. J. A. Payton conducted a service at the Weaver Funeral Home for Mrs. Ethel M. Ibey of 45 Dales Ave., Pine Acres, who died at Trenton Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, June 16th after a long illness.

Mrs. Ibey was in her 76th year of age. She had been a resident of the Trenton area for the past 40 years, and a member of Grace United Church and a former member of the United Church Women's Association.

Mrs. Ibey is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Douglas (Doris) McKend of Pine Acres; a sister, Mrs. Pearl Rose of Frankford and a brother, Harold Carr of Agincourt, Ont.

CARDS OF THANKS

At this time we wish to express our sincere thanks to our many friends, relatives and neighbors for their kindness, for cards and so many acts of kindness during the illness and after-math in the loss of a devoted husband, father and brother, the late Longhurst. Special thanks to Dr. Hall and Dr. Hunter, the nurses at the North and Eastern Ward, Plant. Also doctors and nursing staff of the Belleville General Hospital, staff of the Belleville Funeral Home and special thanks to Rev. R. Hoover, Mr. Mrs. Ralph Longhurst and family.

Amy Longhurst and family.

I wish to take this opportunity to say a very special thank you to all my friends, relatives and neighbors who so kindly sent gifts, cards, flowers, visits and phone calls on my 80th birthday. Special thanks to Dr. Hall for kindly providing such excellent accommodations.

Mrs. E. M. Smith.

We wish to sincerely thank all our friends, relatives and neighbors for their many acts of kindness, floral tributes and expressions of sympathy during our bereavement in the loss of a loved one, Mrs. Ethel M. Ibey. Mrs. Estelle Mercy McIlroy. We are especially grateful to Dr. Hopwell, Dr. Briggs, Dr. Wilson, Dr. McCorriston and the nursing staff at the Kingston General Hospital, also our deep appreciation to all for their prayers, cards, flowers, visits and phone calls. Also thanks to Rev. Payton, Mrs. Moore and Rev. R. Dafoe for their words of comfort to the Orangeville Funeral Home.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Bush
Funeral Home, 95 Highland Ave, serving Mrs. Ethel Ibey of Trenton Church on Thursday, June 24 at 1 p.m. Rev. Canon Kenneth Hargrave officiating.
Interment, Victoria Cemetery.

BIRTHS

MACDONALD — Stephen, Michael and Kevin are happy to announce the arrival of their new brother at Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, June 17, 1965. Proud parents are Jean and Harold.

BAILEY-PIRY — Bayne and Eileen Piry wish to announce the birth of their daughter, Christine Arthur, Tuesday, June 22, 1965. Weight 7½ lbs. 3½ ozs. A brother for Timothy.

DEATHS

MOORE, Ernest Roy — Of Madoc, suddenly in Belleville General, June 22, 1965, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Douglas (Joyce) Richardson, 95 Moira St. West, on June 23rd, dear husband of Ethel Mae Ashley (Mrs. Ernest Richardson, of Milton, Ont.), dear father of Joyce Emma Smith, Madoc, and Wesley Moore of Arnprior, also dear grandfather of Janice and Kenneth Richardson.

Mr. Moore is resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc. Funeral on Thursday, June 24th at 2:30 p.m. Service in Trinity United Church at 2:30 p.m. Rev. Gerald D. W. Potter officiating.

Interment Hazzard's Cemetery, Madoc.

SALMON, Mrs. Amy Mabel Holmes — Of Plainfield, passed away at Kingston General Hospital on Tuesday, June 22, 1965, in her 57th year. Loving wife of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert Salmon. Dear mother of Mrs. Ralph (Shirley) Hoover, dear mother of George W. at home, Mrs. Ken (Carol) Robinson of Belleville, and Mrs. Ken (Barbara) Gilliland of Bonarlaw.

Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 95 Highland Ave, where service will be held on Thursday, June 24 at 1 p.m. Rev. Canon Kenneth Hargrave officiating. Interment, Crowe Valley Cemetery.

BATEMAN, Mrs. Margaret Gladys Bateman — Of 128 George St., passed away in the Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, June 22, 1965, wife of Sidney Bateman of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown. Resting with the late Rose Bateman.

Funeral service will be resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 95 Highland Ave, for service in the Church on Friday, June 25 at 1 p.m. Rev. Canon Kenneth Hargrave officiating. Interment, Belleville Cemetery.

ALLISON, W. Lyle Allison — At the Trenton Memorial Hospital on Monday, June 21st, 1965, Lyle Allison of R. R. 3, Belleville, in his 70th year. Beloved husband of Mrs. Ina Allison, dear father of Mrs. Rodney (Norma) Bonter, Mrs. Lawrence (Lois) Bonter, Mrs. Grove, Ontario. Son of Mrs. Jessie Allison and the late Herbert Allison. Brother of Mrs. Oscar Brown (Lois), Frankford, Mrs. Arthur Shaver, and Mildred of Trenton, Mrs. Howard Hardy (Edythe), R.R. 3, Belleville, Ellsworth (Bill) Allison, Kingston, Lloyd Allison of Ottawa, and Mrs. Ernest Hubbard (Ruth) and Candace Powers, Pine Grove, Omemee.

Resting at the Rombout Funeral Home, 69 Front Street, Trenton (near King), Trenton, from Tuesday evening at 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. and on Thursday, June 24th at 2:30 p.m. to the Church of Christ, Trenton.

Interment, Grasswood Cemetery, Smithfield. 2x23-4

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Tender Call This Week for High School

Tenders for the construction of Belleville's fourth high school are being called this week by the Bay of Quinte District High School Board.

Board Secretary Roy G. Dolan announced that the tender call was being made this week with a closing date of July 15th.

The new high school will be constructed on board property on the corner of Palmer and Marshall Road south of the Belleville Drive-In Theatre. The school is expected to be ready for the September opening of school in 1966.

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Homeowners Blame Council For Unrest and Controversy

Ontario

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surance Act, likely will be remembered as the most important pieces of legislation from the session.

Neither act will take effect for a year or more, but next month residents will see more liberal drinking laws that will allow beer parlors to remain open between 6:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.—the normal supper closing period — and will see the introduction of music and games into beverage rooms.

Other changes will allow the serving of alcoholic beverages in aircraft, in live theatres, in dining rooms attached to bowling alleys and curling rinks and in open-air portions of licensed restaurants.

The government introduced legislation emphasizing the prevention of child neglect by offering home services to families where circumstances might lead to neglect of the children.

ASSUMES WARDSHIP

Whereas children's aid societies formerly were the guardians of neglected children by court order, the provincial government now will assume wardship. CAS care of children will be maintained under a new financial arrangement.

The government's medical services insurance legislation is not scheduled to take effect until June 1, 1966, and opposition members have already predicted that even then it will not become a reality for many of what they say is growing public opposition.

Passed after the bitterest most prolonged debate of the season, the law establishes controls over all private or non-profit companies which offer medical insurance to the people of Ontario.

The insurance carriers will be required to sell standard insurance contracts at stipulated maximum premiums to any person who asks to buy them, whether sick or well, old or young.

The government will subsidize persons whose income is so low that medical care insurance coverage may be beyond them. Those with no taxable income will have the full subscription costs paid for them.

SUBSIDIES GRADED

A graded scale of premium subsidies will be provided for individuals with taxable income of up to $500, couples with taxable income of up to $1,000, and families with taxable income of up to about $1,200.

The government has not yet said what the maximum premium rates will be under the plan. Costs are to be set by a new medical services insurance council. The scheme basically will offer only physicians' and surgeons' services.

Diefenbaker Has Concluded Western Tour

By KEN KELLY

VANCOUVER (CP) — John Diefenbaker wound up a western tour Tuesday night by calling on the Progressive Conservative party to unite, mobilize for an election soon and take the offensive against the Liberal government.

The 69 - year - old Opposition leader addressed a rally which filled to over-flowing the ballroom of this city's largest hotel.

Speaking after an introduction by British Columbia leader Davie Fulton, often spoken of as a contender for the national leadership, Mr. Diefenbaker made it plain he plans to stay on as leader

"I've been everything but dead," he said referring to rumors of a leadership change. "But I tell you I've never been more alive for the opportunity."

"I believe that in facing this problem of one Canada I have something still to contribute to building this nation and releasing Canadianism from the throttle hold by this government. . . ."

HINTS AT MANIFESTO

The Conservative leader dropped hints of an election manifesto embracing aid to education and to municipalities, a national highways policy, national water conservation program, Asian trade expansion and re-emphasis on the roads to resources and northern development policies of his administration from 1857-63.

The Amelisburg Homeowners' president told council last night zoning regulations should be designed to comply with the wishes of township residents not shaped to fit on a "piece of paper". Fred Evans was referring to the zoning by-law now under review and subject to final approval. Mr. Evans acted as spokesman for a delegation including area representatives and the Association attending the council meeting. He showed council a number of discrepancies in the legislation it proposed to adopt.

Mr. Evans explained that the Association assumed council had made the necessary preparations to sanction the authority along with the normal business proceedings on the agenda. The Association on this basis decided to make another attempt to have the legislation revised, he pointed out.

Mr. Evans blamed council for the unrest and controversy that has developed in the township since its Planning Board permitted an outside developer to build a house for sale on bayshore frontage 78 feet in width. He charged that the developer contravened council's sub-division control by-law that specifies no lot created on the shore of residential area on a lot under 100 feet wide. Township clerk William Nightengale contended the developer in this case was using the "last remaining piece" privilege as laid down in the control regulation. "Why was Doug Myers not given consideration when he sought to dispose of a piece 87 feet wide" he was asked.

The developer should have been held to divide his 378 feet into three property lines of two lots, Mr. Evans maintained. "I don't think this man should be allowed to continue unless you plan to throw out all the planning that's been started, he suggested. "The principle of being consistent is involved here," he said.

ASKED TO CHANGE CLAUSE

Council was asked to change a clause in the zoning by-law whereby only professional people would be permitted to use their homes as a place of business. Referred to as an obvious example of discrimination it was suggested the clause be reworded to include "etc." or "any legitimate business." Whether the by-law could restrict building on property that fronted a public street was questioned due to the existence of so many long lanes and roadways in the township. It was pointed out that two sections in the by-law referring to hedges differed. Council was asked to include a requirement for farmers to provide a survey with a request to make structural alterations to existing farm buildings.

Under the proposed regulations only the small property owner is obligated at an approximate cost of $135. The homeowners requested the size of lots in the residential areas be reduced from 30,000 feet to 15,000. "I would like council to tell me the name of any person accepting members of council and the Planning Board who has voiced preference for the larger amount," Mr. Evans said. He wondered if council considered it was in the best interest of the property owners that its Planning Board chairman, William Tatham, officiated as a member of the Court of Revision. He said he had heard criticism of this arrangement.

Reeve Harold Boster thanked the delegation's spokesman for passing along information to council.

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DEMONSTRATOR TAKEN INTO CUSTODY — U.S. soldiers arrest a shirtless leader of the pro-rebel union demonstration in Santo Domingo. A Dominican Republic rebel spokesman has charged that many union leaders have been arrested by junta troops to thwart labor's planned three-day general strike that started Sunday. The strike shut down a handful of the city's 40 factories. (AP Wirephoto)

Trenton News

By EULA GOSLING

Parks' Gardener Says Drought Is Serious

TRENTON — Commenting on the current drought, Trenton's parks' gardener Bart Boers says today the land in the Trenton area was "dry to the bottom."

"The hay crop is cut in half this year," said Mr. Boers, "all the parks are showing the lack of moisture, and particularly the Stanley Heights park where Crown Vetch was sown a month ago."

Mr. Boers said the erosion saving Crown Vetch would be resown in the former gravel pit if it failed to make progress.

Town residents who had Crimson Maples planted on their boulevards this year would be doing themselves and the parks' board a favor if they watered them during this dry spell, Mr. Boers said.

SAY GOODBYE

Although Trenton area public school students have to the end of this week to occupy their seats, the "special" children in the Trenton-Brighton and district school for the retarded (west of Trenton), said goodbye to school books last week and are looking forward to a summer of fun. (Actually, the fun has started already, as the children were taken on a tour of Toronto Zoo last week). Many will attend the summer playground in Hanna Park and some will be going away to an organized summer camp, geared to their special needs.

PREDICTS SHUFFLE

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP)—Donald MacDonald, New Democratic Party leader in Ontario, predicted Tuesday that three provincial cabinet ministers will be replaced before the fall session of the legislature. He said Welfare Minister Louis Cecile, Transport Minister W. Irwin Haskett and Mines Minister George Wardrope will leave their posts.

Edward Heagle Renewing Old Friendships

TRENTON — Edward (Ed) Heagle, a one-time Trenton resident, has been visiting in town this week, and renewing his friendship with several school buddies, among them, Nostrand Sprague.

Mr. Heagle, who attended a make-shift school with "Nos" in the municipal building when Dufferin Ave. school was burned down, later went to Detroit, where he worked for a machinery company until his retirement six years ago.

Neither Mr. Sprague nor Mr. Heagle will say just how long ago it was since they raised suction in the makeshift school, but admit "it was quite a few years ago."

Classes were held in the old Masonic hall on Front Street where Happy Harry now locates, and these two classes, along with the two in the new municipal building carried on in these locations until a new Dufferin school was built.

D. McMaster Named Pres. P. C. Assoc.

TRENTON — At a meeting in Warkworth Monday night, Reeve Douglas McMaster of Murray Township was elected president of the Northumberland Progressive Conservative Association. Reeve McMaster is a former warden of the United Counties of Northumberland and Durham.

Mrs. Stanley (Mary) Ketcheson, of Carrying Place, Trenton, was elected women's representative.



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Call Tenders For New Shed In Township

TRENTON— Tenders for the construction of a township shed in Murray Township may be called within a month.

The members of the township council, meeting in Wooler last night discussed many changes in the design of the proposed $35,000 building. The building has been approved at both government levels as a Centennial Project and as such will be eligible for a $10,000 subsidy. Council has already arranged for the remaining financing.

One feature of the new building, which will primarily provide council with a meeting place, is a separate room where road workmen may wash, shower or eat their lunches.

At the insistence of Councillor Leo McAuley, the township clerk, Angus Gunter, will contact the district engineer, J. C. Callighan, to find out how much of a subsidy the Department of Highways would pay toward the black-topping of streets in Wooler. Councillor McAuley charged that council had devoted all its attention to the proposed new municipal building and "forgotten" about the problems of the village.

MUST STOP WINGS

Bart Boers, the owner of the Hollandale Nurseries, west of Trenton, has received notice from the Ontario Department of Highways to "stop" the wings of his display windmill from turning. DHO officials seemingly fear that the turning wings might distract passing motorists and cause accidents. Mr. Boers, who thinks otherwise, has retained the services of Picton lawyer R. E. Nourse.

MUST MOVE SHED

York Road resident, Jack Alyea, has been advised by Murray Township council to move back a machine shed, which say the councillors, was built on six feet of township road allowance. Council has, through its lawyer, advised Mr. Alyea that failure to comply with this request might lead to legal proceedings.

AUSSIES PAY UP

Australians paid £1,835,200,000 ($4,459,536,000) in state and federal taxes in 1963-64, equivalent to $372.73 a head.

Pleads Guilty To Fraud Count

TRENTON — In magistrate's court at Trenton yesterday, Charles O. White, Jr., 27, of Thomasburg and St. Catharines, pleaded guilty to a charge of false pretenses, in connection with the passing of a worthless cheque, and was placed on a year's suspended sentence by Magistrate T. Y. Wills.

White, who gave a cheque for $200.85 to Card Motors on May 8, was apprehended by police in St. Catharines on May 17. He has since made restitution in full.

Norval A. Aitken, 51, of the Trenton area, pleaded guilty to driving his car on May 29 while his ability to do so was impaired by alcohol, and was fined $75 and ordered to pay $4 costs.

Erwin Vincent Lange of Bay St., Trenton, charged with driving the wrong way on a one-way street, was tried by the magistrate in absentia, found guilty on the evidence and will be required to pay a fine of $5 plus $4 costs.

OPEN IN JULY

A spokesman for the Kingston firm of T. A. Andrea and Sons said on Tuesday that a "tentative" date for the opening of Trenton's bowling alley on Front St. federal building had been set for "sometime during the second week of July," but that the lack of an electrical power transformer might delay the date.

Floors in the new building will be completed this week, as will the painting of the walls. Outside paving is finished.

Post office, customs and employment office personnel have not started to move is as yet, but are "at the ready" for the date, when it is announced.

83 BOATS LOCKED

To date, 83 boats have been locked through Lock No. 1 on the Trent since navigation's opening, May 15. That's ten better than last year at the same time.

Coming Events

SATURDAY, JUNE 26, STRATford Theatre Party for "Falstaff," "Julius Caesar" and "Separate Tables". Hotel Quinte at 9 a.m. Tickets left with Thomas Clarke Store. 23-3t

ST. COLUMBA CHURCH, FAIRley and Bridge Streets, Strawberry Tea Cream Fair, Friday, June 25, 3 to 8 p.m. Bring the whole family for supper. 3d23-2t

BELLEVILLE HORTICULTURAL Society bus trip to visit Rockton Flower Show and Dundas Etherington Art Centre, Queen's University this Friday evening, June 25. A few seats yet available. Return trip $3.25 per person. Admission free. For reservations phone Mrs. Black, 968-7648 tonight.

BUS TOUR OF UPPER CANADA Village and Robert Saunders Dam, Sunday, June 27. Leaving Belleville at 8 a.m. returning 8 p.m. Price $4. For information call Mrs. Walsh, 394-3072. Mrs. Gander after 6 p.m., 962-2623. Transportation by Rawson Bus. 2d23-3t

FIVE DAY TRIP TO NEW YORK July 29 - August 3. Fare $60. Includes hotel room at Sheraton Atlantic, baggage, trips, etc. For reservations phone 968-7773 or after 6: 962-2623. 24d1-2t

RESERVE THIS DATE, WEDNESday, June 23rd, 7:30 p.m. Dairy Bar Parking Lot. Entertainment and Dairy Bar Treats with Bill Long and The Rythmaires. Admission $1 for TV cast. Phonics Street Parking Lot, Belleville. Advanced tickets at CFRC, Wigwin Ave. $1.25, children, 75 cents. Jc14-3t

STRAWBERRY AND ICE CREAM Social, Thursday, June 24th, Wallbridge, Lane St. 5.30. Adults $2c, children under 12, 75c. Jc16-2t

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE NOW on sale Friday, Wednesday at 8 p.m., 348 Front Street, Increased prices. D21-ev-d-tf

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Chinese on Their Own

There are conflicting reports on China's industrial progress since the withdrawal of Soviet aid. John Haylock, a teacher and writer who has lived in Asia for the last six years, said in a report for the Associated Press that the termination of Soviet aid had made China depend on itself.

The Chinese, said Haylock, point with pride to the fact they now produce enough oil to satisfy the country's needs. This is certainly a remarkable achievement for a country of 600 million people.

Cars are also being produced, but they are apparently not of modern design.

If Haylock hints at modest industrial progress in China, Charles Lynch, chief of Southam News Service, who has just returned from a visit there, says: "China has been at a standstill since 1960 when Soviet aid was withdrawn and has apparently been unable to overcome this loss."

Significantly, when he arrived in Peking, Lynch was told that China had suffered setbacks in its drive forward.

There is the nuclear bomb of course. China now has one or more of these devices, but this is of little comfort to the masses struggling to wrest a living from the vast expanses of their homeland.

Yet there is no mention of the spectre of famine that haunted China a few years ago. Canadian wheat evidently tided the country over the worst period and in recent times there have been bumper harvests.

"There is no doubt," Haylock said, "that people have enough to eat"; and while rice is rationed the allowance at the time of his visit was liberal.

Life nevertheless is hard for the Chinese, and the women, as in Russia, perform many heavy tasks. According to Charles Lynch, Chinese women are told they have been emancipated. "This means they have been freed to work in the fields 'pulling 500 pounds of rock up hill and down dale'."

China, for all its difficulties, is a country to be reckoned with. Anyone who doubts this should read the periodic pronouncements of the top men in Peking. China's leaders are a belligerent lot and the propagandists have the people so brainwashed with "anti-imperialistic" propaganda that the Russians by comparison seem a friendly, reasonable people. In which words China can not be ignored.

Security Issue

The justice department's written reply to David Orlikow (NDP-Winnipeg North) on the case of Mrs. Ciel Sauve does little to illuminate the North Bay woman's curious involvement in questioning by the RCMP following an article she wrote on the security of the NORAD communications centre at the Northern Ontario base.

Mrs. Sauve claimed the base's security was loose, that manned bomber detection was obsolete in a missile age and that civil defence in the area was a joke. She tried unsuccessfully to check out her article with Air Vice-Marshal James Harvey, NORAD northern region commander; and subsequently it was turned down by the Toronto Globe and Mail and by Maclean's magazine. However, word of its undiluted criticism evidently aroused official interest and she was questioned by the RCMP.

In a recent interview with Maclean's, Mrs. Sauve, whose home is near the NORAD base, said she was "scared stiff" by a warning she had received information and should not publish the article. Later she recalled most of her facts had come from a standard press kit issued at the centre.

As we have noted, the justice department has shed scarcely any light on the matter. However, in its reply to Mr. Orlikow it states in part: "Mrs. Sauve hadn't been informed of her rights." This is surely significant, although there is no explanation of the manner in which her rights may have been infringed.

In the absence of such details the issue of individual rights is of prime importance, for the broad inference is that no one should criticize the security of any military establishment less he incurs the displeasure of the authorities.

What Mrs. Sauve said in her article, if published, could have been of national interest, because it suggested security was lacking at the North Bay base.

Experience is the best of schoolmasters, only the school-fees are heavy.—Carlyle in Miscellaneous Essays.



To Your Good Health

Back at Work Seven Weeks After Two Discs Removed

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: About six months ago two discs were removed from my spine. I came through the operation wonderfully, can walk without any help and went back to work seven weeks afterwards.

So many friends said I would not be able to walk, and would not be able to get to work for a year. I wish you would let people know you can have that operation and come out so well.

But, Dr. Molner, I'm so nervous anything upsets me. Does that go with the operation? Also, my legs hurt. The discs were in the lower part of my back. A. A.

One thing which constantly puzzles me is the penchant of certain people to be calamity howlers, to tell their friends how badly something is bound to come out. The doctor, on the other hand, wants the patient to be a realist and — when justified — an optimist. Because a hopeful outlook is often an important factor in actual recovery.

I don't mean that anyone should be a Pollyanna, and pretend that everything always comes out right. Only partial success is possible, then one is a fool to expect perfection.

How to be nervous after surgery: In the early days, they were risky because surgeons were only beginning to find out how to do them. Wisdom grew from failures.

For quite a few years now, it has been a different story. True, we do not resort to surgery on the spine for trivial reasons, but when it is needed, there is no substitute. As in your case, the results were well worth the effort.

A disc is the sort of soft cartilage between the bones of the spine. It helps the spine move smoothly and easily. It also provides spaces for nerves to radiate out from the complex spinal cord inside the hollow vertebrae.

When a disc becomes damaged or out of shape, it can put pressure on some of these nerves. This can often be corrected by surgery, the typical procedure being to "fuse" two (or more) adjacent bones to use another piece of bone to hold them rigidly in place.

True, this particular part of the spine will no longer bend. At the same time, a protected place is provided for the nerves and pressure no longer will be exerted on them.

There is no connection between these nerves, or the operation, and "nervousness." Except, of course, that the very fear experienced from the gloomy warnings in advance may very well have set up such anxiety that now you have developed an unconscious sense of uneasiness over many things. Just telling your doctor about it may undo this feeling for you. (Or he might perhaps find that some medication for a time may help you settle down.)

As to the leg pains, I cannot say definitely. Your posture may have changed slightly. Or the leg pains may be entirely independent of the operation. Or possibly there may have been some unavoidable stress on a nerve, muscle or ligament which requires more time to return to normal. By all means report the pains to your doctor.

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Dear Dr. Molner: Please explain the possible effects of a chest X-ray on a woman who is beginning her eighth month of pregnancy. Mrs. D. N.

No effects at all. The X-ray exposure is for only a fraction of a second, so brief that there is no deleterious radiation effect.

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Note to Mrs. C. K.: Spurs of the heel are calcium deposits, not gout. Injury or pressure are the usual causes. Padding inside the shoe heel often helps. In severe cases surgical removal is the answer.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

June 22, 1865 . . .

Robert Clive, the East India Company's chief military commander, won the battle of Plassey 208 years ago today—in 1757—and deposed Suraj-ud-Dowlah, who had invaded Calcutta and imprisoned the English survivors in the Black Hole, where most of them died in a single night. On his return to England after two terms as governor of Bengal, Clive was accused of corruption, but a parliamentary inquiry found that he had rendered "meritorious services to the State."

1870—Rupert's Land and the Northwest Territories joined Confederation.

1931—Wiley Post began his first flight round the world.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1915—Allied armies returned to the attack on the Turkish positions at Gallipoli; Lloyd George threatened to conscript labor in Britain as union leaders did not supply enough men to the arms factories within a week.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1940 — London announced the terms of the French surrender and recognized General de Gaulle as leader of the Free French; Germany would intern the French navy, dissolve the army, and occupy half of France.

Slum Issue In Kingston

Kingston Whig-Standard

As something of a postscript to our comments last week on Kingston's slum areas, Hon. J. R. Nicholson, Minister of Citizenship and Immigration, who is also responsible for the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, added a few more truths on the subject generally when he spoke later to a meeting in Winnipeg. What he had to say should shame every citizen in this land of plenty and cause people to ask why something isn't being done to eliminate slums everywhere.

Technically it is inaccurate to say that nothing has been done. But what has been done amounts to nothing more than a token gesture in providing decent living accommodation for those unable to provide it from their own resources. In 16 years, Mr. Nicholson said, "we have only approved 12,700 public housing units — a mere 0.7 percent of the total addition to Canada's housing stock." As a matter of fact that dismal record isn't much better than nothing.

According to the Minister there are about a quarter of a million Canadian families still forced to share accommodation with others. (And how some Canadians delight in pointing to the fact that in "backward" Russia people actually have to share accommodation with strangers!) "Close to one-fifth of our dwellings still lack modern bathing facilities and 15 percent of all housing units do not have even such simple fundamental requirements as ordinary toilets". If the slum pockets which exist in Kingston are any indication, it is quite possible that Mr. Nicholson understated the actual situation.

What intelligent, concern'd person would disagree with him when he said that "in the great wealth of 20th century Canada, no one should have to spend his life in third-rate housing, in second-class surroundings, whilst living in a first-class country"? But what is going to be done to change all that? Mr. Nicholson has already revealed that $2.6 billion is available for housing in Canada, which includes federal assistance for the redevelopment of slum areas. Are we going to, make use of such funds by eliminating the present condition and red tape which have arrested nearly every genuine attempt to attack the problem of blight? Or are we going to continue to pretend that the problem doesn't really exist, or think, as many seem to think here in Kingston, that because one slum area is cleaned up the task is finished? The truth of the matter is that, as Mr. Nicholson has reminded us, the work has not really begun.

Ontario's Flying Boom

JOHN GILLIES in The Globe and Mail

The flying-for-fun boom is on in Southern Ontario.

Visit the flight office or lounge or any of the growing number of flying clubs or schools and you are liable to find your next-door neighbor watching for you at the door after making a perfect three-point landing.

Ask the airport operators and they say everybody seems to be flying as a recreational pastime — office girls, housewives, doctors, lawyers, service station attendants, students and house painters. And the airports are expanding their facilities to accommodate them.

Just the other day, two small-looking women walked across the parking ramp at Toronto Airways near Buttonville, looking every bit like the fashion models who moments earlier had posed for fashion shots beside an aircraft. But they didn't stop for pictures.

Mrs. John Williams, who eight months ago was "scared to death of flying," said confidently into the left seat, and with her instructor beside her, fed in the throttle as the aircraft rolled down the runway on takeoff.

On the ground Mrs. Williams' J. Dunn, who received her private pilot's license four months ago, watched and has enjoyed a cup of coffee and a cigarette and chewed the fat in the day.

The two women are not Dunn is a grandmother with four grandchildren — are typical of the hundreds of part-time and student pilots who are responsible for the upsurge in flying.

In the first four months of this year members of the Royal Canadian Flying Clubs Association flew 8,084 hours compared to the same period last year. Last year 4,180 student pilot permits were issued and 1,200 private pilots won their licenses. This with the 485 commercial licenses issued, brought to total to 7,225. In 1963, a total of 5,930 licenses were issued.

Flying is still one of the most inexpensive hobby but although airplanes and maintenance costs have increased, the cost of a pilot learning to fly or renting a plane has actually increased nominally.

Fifteen years ago it cost $14 an hour to rent to fly on a $6,000 airplane. Today a $10,000-plus aircraft with instructor, fuel and landing fee $23 an hour. And you can still learn to fly for $14 an hour in the popular two-place Aeronca Champ.

Thirty-five hours of instructional time is the basic requirement of a ground school course and a federal Department of Transport flight test and written examination will win a pilot his private licence. Cost runs between $500 and $600 depending upon the aircraft he flys. If the pilot is under 25 years of age, the pilot and the flying club or operator which taught him each receive a $100 grant from the Federal Government.

In addition to the pilot-training grants the federal government has been offering for years, the Government has recently announced a $5-million-a-year program for secondary airports. The Government proposes to pay $85 for every $100 a municipality or public body put up for the improvement or establishment of airports, airstrips or seaplane bases.

At Toronto Airways on the northeast fringe of Metropolitan Toronto everything has been redoubled since operations began two years ago. The training fleet has increased from five to ten and offers everything from the two-passenger Aeronca Champ at $11 to the sleek, fast, 210 hp engine Piper Apache at $45 an hour.

More than 175 student pilots are on course this year compared with 75 last year. More than 70 aircraft are based on the field compared to 30 two years ago. Flying is becoming such a family recreation. Flying schools are offering, with great success, "husband-and-wife" wives which give them enough knowledge to take over while hubby reads a map or changes radio frequencies.

Toronto Island is Canada's busiest airport for private pilot landings and most of it is in a first-class country" But what is going to be done to change all that? Mr. Nicholson has already revealed that $2.6 billion is available for housing in Canada, which includes federal assistance for the redevelopment of slum areas. Are we going to, make use of such funds by eliminating the present condition and red tape which have arrested nearly every genuine attempt to attack the problem of blight? Or are we going to continue to pretend that the problem doesn't really exist, or think, as many seem to think here in Kingston, that because one slum area is cleaned up the task is finished? The truth of the matter is that, as Mr. Nicholson has reminded us, the work has not really begun.

More than 80 aircraft are based at Brampton. In the past year the club has added three beamas to its original fleet of one Cessna and three Aeronca Champs. Its membership reached 300 this year, a 200 percent increase over last year.

Mr. Briscoe says it is not necessary to spend thousands of dollars to own an airplane. A good used airplane can be acquired for the price of a second car, he said.

To meet the demands of the flying-for-fun trend two unique ventures are under way in Southern Ontario—one a flying country club northwest of Milton and the other an airpark near Stouffville.

Dominion Flying Club, Ontario's first flying country club perched high on the Niagara escarpment northwest of Milton, is scheduled to open later this month. The project is the brainchild of Donald Hopkins, a pilot, Frederick Oliver, a businessman and Michael Ross, an aeronautical engineer.

A 2,000-foot landing strip tops the 240 acres wooded site on which offers the visiting or student pilot fishing, horseback riding, a supervised children's play area, swimming, camping, shuffleboard, tennis, archery, checker and chess courts.

Weekly dances are planned along with fly-in corn roasts, barbecues, hayrides, pool parties and other events.

At Stouffville two former Royal Air Force bomber pilots, John Lewandowski and Henry Marks have leased the Toronto Markham Airpark which received its charter last month.

Located on the field will be a restaurant and motel providing on-the-field accommodation for touring flyers. The airpark will also offer flying instruction, charter flights and aircraft rentals.

In most cases where the wives are flying it has been the husbands who have led them into it. Both Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Dunn's husbands own and fly twin-engine aircraft for pleasure and business.

"The only dangerous part of flying is driving to and from the airport", Mrs. Dunn said.

Strictly Personal

Prove Death Penalty Not Deterrent

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

People think they are talking facts and logic when they are talking emotions. It is extremely hard for any of us to see that our "reasons" for holding a certain opinion are based on feelings we may scarcely be aware of, and not on the "facts" we trot out in defence of such opinions.

Consider the vexing question of "deterrent punishment" for criminals. Most psychologists and judges have shown that "deterrence" does not deter, but the advocates of capital punishment refuse to believe this evidence.

In Great Britain, the Homicide Act of 1957 changed the law relating to murder. The Homicide Act abolished the death penalty for all homicides except for a group called "capital murders" — those committed in furtherance of theft, in resisting arrest, murdering a policeman or prison officer.

These exceptions, of course were aimed at habitual criminals. It was argued that the Act would have a deterrent effect upon them, making them less eager to kill. However, since they accidentally kill someone while doing a job and be convicted for capital murder.

In an evaluation published by the British Home Office in 1961, it was found that exactly the opposite had occurred. The increase in murder taken place since 1957 has been entirely in that group; the habitual criminal has actually become more homicidal, even willing to risk any hang for it.

Conversely, it was feared, when the Act was first passed, that if the death penalty were relaxed for particular kinds of offenders, murders by them would multiply greatly. But there has been no increase. As Dr. Howard Jones, the British sociologist, remarks in his new book "Crime and the Penal Society," it is among those for whom the deterrent, in all its horror, has been retained that murder has increased.

In those American states in which the death penalty has been abolished, there has been no rise in the homicide rate; while those states' still administering the death penalty have a

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FYLES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

June 23rd, 1945

Three delegations awaited upon the council at the regular meeting of that body on Monday evening and as a consequence the session was rather lengthy.

The president of the Army and Navy Veterans and member of the Rehabilitation Committee, suggested to the council that a loan be secured by the Corporation be placed at the disposal of returned men without cost, in order that the returned veterans might build a home within a year and with the usual building clause inserted. It was stated that many of the boys have from $1,000 to $1,500 gratuity coming to them and there is no better way to get rehabilitated than to build a home. "These homes could be built by one contractor and the returned men could assist in the building and thus save approximately $500 on the home."

30 YEARS AGO

June 24rd, 1935

Mr. Frank Johnstone of the local Canadian Departm ent store has left to spend a vacation of three months in the Old Country. He sailed this morning from Montreal on the steamship Duchess of York.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Clare are spending a few weeks at Prescque'Ile.

Adjutant and Mrs. Martin, who have been in command of the local corps of the Salvation Army, are leaving to take command of the No. 1 Toronto corps; they have been promoted to the rank of major. There is a farm in Sidneyville at the farewell gathering in the citadel at which Sergt.-Major W. Hart presided.

Traffic Officer L. B. (Bud) Byles of the Belleville police department has been promoted to a responsible position in police work at Thornhill, Toronto district, which is one of the most thickly populated motor highways in Ontario. At a gathering in the station at which Crown Attorney p r e s i d e d, a handsome wrist watch was presented to officer Byles.

40 YEARS AGO

June 22rd, 1925

The city council has decided to pave Highland Avenue and Dundas Street West from Parker Street to the city limits.

Inspector Ruston of the Children's Aid Society has had a pier of the railway bridge yesterday afternoon and was rescued by Paul Jones who resides on King Street. The b o y was fishing.

Mr. Clarence (Pick.) Arnott underwent an operation for appendicitis at the hospital l a s t evening. His many friends will be pleased to know that he is progressing satisfactorily towards recovery.

50 YEARS AGO

June 22rd, 1915

Mr. and Mrs. William Foote of Port Hope, motored to this city yesterday to visit their son Mr. Percy Foote, a member of the 39th Battalion, C.E.F., which is now stationed here prior to going overseas.

Thomas Manley and Son of this city have signed a contract to lay a trunk sewer on Coleman Street.

His Honor Judge Vance of Lindsay was a visitor in the city today.

Mr. G. H Pope of Toronto was in town today.

Miss Libby Anderson of Selby is visiting friends here.

Norman and Miss Elvins of Toronto are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elvins, Herchimer Avenue.

murder rate just as high as, or higher than, the states in which it have abolished it.

None of this, of course, will have any effect upon those who want murderers to die. They will find no reason for another for clinging to their viewpoint. Because crimes of violence are on the increase, they are frightened (as we all should be); but rather than seeking to prevent the underlying causes of violence, they want society to retaliate with its own kind of institutionalized violence.

This is an emotional reaction, not a rational one; it is illusory, not realistic; it strikes at symptoms, rather than probing the psychosocial origins of murder; and it merely legitimatizes the taking of human life. Like war, capital punishment is a mark of man's inability to master his most primitive strivings.

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Alberta Gas Trunk 37
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Brinco 9¾
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Can. Breweries 9¾
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Can. Tire A 48½
Can. Pacific Rlwy. 61¾
Chemcell 4¾
Chrysler 51½
Clairtone 6½
Cons. M. and S. 41½
Cons. Paper 42½
Cons. Gas 13½
Crush Intl. 12¾
Distillers Seagram 39¾
Dom. Foundries 27¼
Dom. Steel 14½
Dom. Stores 24¾
Dom. Tar 20¾
Falconbridge 99
Fleet Mfg. 66
Ford A 53
Gen. Motors 105
Grt. Lakes Paper 22½
Gtsr. Wstr. Gas. 17¾
Home Oil A 18¾
Horne & Pitt. 325
Imperial Oil 83½
Hawker Sidd. 5¾
Industrial Accept. 23¾
Intl. Nickel 82¾
Intl. Utilities 31¾
Interprov. Pipeline 29¾
Inv. Syndicate A 11¾
Jeff Lake 18¼
Jockey Club 5¾
Lake Ontario Port 5¾
Levy 13¾
Laurentide Fin. A 17½
Loblaw Cos. B. 9¾
Massey Ferg. 23½
MacMillan B. & P. 23¼
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Moore Corp. 71¾
Noranda 50
Opiivie 14
Pacific Pete 10¾
Royal Bank 75
Salada Foods 12¼
Shell 16¾
Simpson's Limited 22¾
Steel Co. Canada 30
Toronto Dom. Bank 63
Traders Fin. A. 14¾
Trans. Can. Pipe 35½
Trans. Mt. Pipe 20½
Union Gas. 27
Versatile 27¾
Westcoast Trans. 16¼
Walkers 28¾
Victoria & Grey 15½

MINES AND OILS

Atlantic Coast 122
Beth. Copper 680
Brunswick M & S 15¾
Central Delhi 10¾
Calvert Gas 38½
Campbell Chib 425
Can. Tungsten 95
Can. Southern 240
Cons. Morrison 155
Conwest Expl. 495
Copperfields 107
Denison 30½
Grandue 625
Hastings Mining 330
Hollinger 27¾
Hud. Bay M & S 70¾
Hudson Bay Oil 17½
Kerr Addison 805
Mt. Pleasant 102
McAdam Mining 105
New Hosco 261
New Calumet 80
Northgate 800
O'Brien 63
Opemiska 890
Place Gas 66
Provo Gas 243
Quemont 11¾
Rio Algom 17¾
Sherritt Gordon 580
Spooner Mines 24
Steep Rock 650
Triad 256
United Comstock 13
United Keno Hill 705
North American Gas 74
Willroy 174
Zenmac 36
Teck Corp 535

Five most active industrial and mining stock quotations at noon

INDUSTRIALS

Atlantic Accept. 5890, 6¼, up ¼.
Husky 5040, 12¾, up ¾.
Traders Fin. A 4575, 14¾, up ⅛.
C.P.R. 3004, 62¼, down ⅞.
Massey Ferg. 2900, 30½ unch.

MINES AND OILS

Dynamic 6000, 110, down 2.
Tribag 36000, 212, down 43.
Genex 34500, 38½, up 1½.
Silvermaque 25700, 25½, down ½.
Acadia Uran. 18500, down ½.

TORONTO LIVESTOCK

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active and prices steady on slaughter steers and hilfers at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Slaughter cattle 2,804: Choice steers 26.50-27.30 with sales to 28.20; good 25-26; mediums 22-24.50; commons 16-21; choice heifers 25.50-24.50 with sales to 25; good 22-23; mediums 20-21.50; commons 16-19.50; choice fed yearlings 24-25 with odd tops at 27; good 22-24; good cows 15-16 with odd sales to 16.50; mediums 14.50-15; canners and cutters 12 - 14.50; good heavy bologna bulls 18 - 18.50; commons and mediums 15-17.50.

Replacement cattle 600: Good light stockers 23-25 with odd tops to 26; mediums and commons 19-22.

Calves 170: Choice vealers 29-31 with sales to 32; good 25-28; mediums 20-24; commons 18-20; bobbers 12-17.

Hogs 831: Grade A at Toronto 26.33-27.05 currently selling at 26.63.

Sheep and lambs 112: Morning sales: Good lambs 28-30.50 with sales to 31; sheep and lambs 3-9 depending on quality.

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP) — Industrials were mixed but slightly lower in light morning stock exchange trading today.

Among industrials, Northern Ontario Natural Gas fell ¼ to 27 and B.C. Forest Products and Dominion Bridge ¼ each to 27 and 26½.

Royal Bank fell 1 to 74¼. Senior base metals fell with Hudson Bay down ¾ to 70¼. Iron gained ¾ to 92½.

On index, industrials fell .01 to 167.20 and base metals .14 to 78.71. The Toronto Stock Exchange index rose .02 to 156.92. golds .74 to 154.09 and western oils .50 to 100.69. Volume at 11 a.m. was 521,000 shares compared with 519,000 shares traded at the same time Tuesday.

Slightly higher industrial prices and the lightest trading in 20 months highlighted exchange dealings Tuesday.

Volume was 2,245,000 shares, compared with 2,674,000 shares traded Monday and was last lower Oct. 24, 1963, when a total of 2,122,000 shares changed hands.

The advances were a reversal of the trend of the last two trading sessions. Prices fell Friday and Monday but all sections of the market advanced Tuesday.

In the main list, Consolidated Paper rose 1¼ to 43¼ and B.C. Forest Products gained a point to 27¼. Canada Permanent Mortgage advanced ¾ to 71 and CPR ¾ to 63. Toronto-Dominion Bank climbed ¾ to 64.

Algoma Steel and Aluminium each added ¾ to 68¼ and 29¼ as did Bell Telephone and Steleo at 60¼ and 30. Union Gas advanced ¾ to 28¼.

In senior base metals, Hudson Bay fell ¾ to 70¾ and Denison ½ to 30½. Cominco fell ¼ to 41¾.

On index, industrials rose .42 to 167.21, the Toronto Stock Exchange index .39 to 156.90 and base metals .07 to 78.85.

Net Earnings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Freedman Wholesale Ltd. six months ended May 31: 1965, $47,251, 37 cents a share; 1964, no comparable figures.

Placer Developments Ltd. year ended April 30: 1964, $4,392,748, 84 cents a share; 1963, $4,694,593, $1.75.

Tip Top Tailors Ltd., year ended Feb. 26: 1964, $150,784 net loss; 1963, $260,227 net loss.

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Soo Replaces Sarnia in Best Incomes

OTTAWA (CP) — Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., displaced Sarnia, Ont., in 1963 as the city in Canada with the highest average incomes among personal income taxpayers.

The two cities have been vying with each other for the honor in recent years.

A statistical analysis of 1963 income tax returns by the revenue department showed that Sault Ste. Marie's 22,245 taxpayers had average incomes of $5,314. Sarnia's 19,312 taxpayers had average incomes of $5,300.

These amounts compared with the average incomes of all taxpayers in the Canadian cities of $4,699. In its last analysis a year of 1962 returns from 66 cities with 7,000 or more taxpayers each, the average was $4,573.

In 1962, the 30,588 taxpayers in Sarnia reported average incomes of $5,125. The average for 22,237 taxpayers in Sault Ste. Marie was $5,090.

Among the 66 cities Toronto ranked ninth in 1963 with average incomes of $4,857 for 720,714 taxpayers. Total income tax paid by Torontonians was $425,400,000, an average of $590 a taxpayer.

Montreal ranked 16th in average incomes.

The incomes are the total shown on tax returns before deductions.

Ontario cities and average incomes reported by their taxpayers:

1.	Sault Ste. Marie	$5,314
2.	Sarnia	$5,300
3.	Oshawa	$5,296
4.	Windsor	$5,000
5.	Ottawa	$4,952
6.	Hamilton	$4,915
16.	St. Catharines	$4,837
12.	Peterborough	$4,802
13.	Brampton	$4,784
15.	Sudbury	$4,779
17.	Welland	$4,745
20.	Chatham	$4,670
26.	Kitchener	$4,542
27.	London	$4,538
29.	North Bay	$4,509
30.	Kingston	$4,508
31.	Niagara Falls	$4,471
32.	Fort William-Port Arthur	$4,464
37.	Guelph	$4,402
38.	Belleville	$4,398
40.	Brantford	$
	Woodstock	$4,348
41.	Stratford	$4,346
46.	Barrie	$4,317
52.	Brockville	$4,257
53.	Galt	$4,246
54.	Cornwall	$4,246
55.	St. Thomas	$4,219
60.	Timmins	$4,079

WILL BE BURDEN

FORT WILLIAM (CP)—Education Minister William Davis said Tuesday education will continue to be Ontario's major financial burden for at least the next 10 years. Speaking to the Ontario Urban and Rural School Trustees Association annual meeting, Mr. Davis predicted costs will continue to rise until about 1980 and then may level out.

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Campbellford News

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32 Teams Compete in Legion L. A. Bowling Tournament

CAMPBELLFORD — The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion, Campbellford Branch, were hostesses to 32 teams competing for provincial honors in the bowling competition held on Saturday in Trent Valley Lanes, Campbellford.

The Campbellford Legion ladies' bowling team won the provincial trophy in 1964.

In Saturday's competition the Barrie team won the trophy for first place and will hold it for the year and will be hostesses at the 1966 competition. Second place was taken by Pembroke, third place was won by Kirkmichael, and fourth by Chatham.

High single was won by Mrs. Marlene Thurlow of Barrie with a score of 323. Mrs. Thurlow was presented with a wrist watch by Trent Valley Lanes proprietor Mr. Trotsin; high triple score was won by Mrs. Conrad Daniels of Riverside.

Each member of the Barrie team received a silver tray donated by a brewery, also jewel cases. High single winner also received a silver tray as well as high triple. The trophy was donated by the Provincial Auxiliary Command.

The runners-up received peace pipes as did the 28 other teams, also the 28 losing teams received a silver spoon suitably engraved.

The Campbellford Auxiliary held draws with one for eight prizes, winners being Wanda Tweedie, J. Kerr, Wm. Dyson, Mrs. C. Wickens, Glen Sutton, Rene Mock (Watertown), Mary Frank (Hall's Credit), Rose Doucette (Port Credit).

Campbellford business men and Chamber of Commerce donated 70 door prizes.

DINNER PROGRAM

Mrs. Margaret Bogdon (Walkerton) was chairman for the dinner program. To carry out the Indian decor Mrs. Leeman, chairman Zone #2 (Treeton) secured motifs from Mohawk village. The large centre mirror on head table held over 50 motifs, the stage back-drop was designed as a rainbow with a gold star and the provincial trophy at one end. Mrs. Leeman outlined a comprehensive history of the town of Campbellford.

Some of the provincial officers at the head table were given initial duties to wear for the evening. About 330 guests enjoyed the banquet.

The out-of-town participants were billeted at the various tourist homes and other available places. They were presented with appropriate courtesy bags and each given a representative key to allow free parking by the Campbellford Chamber of Commerce.

Campbellford Auxiliary sports officer Mrs. Atkinson said that the event had been planned over a period of several months and to Mrs. Atkinson and her committee goes a great deal of credit for the success of the event.

Attending as well as Provincial Command, Mrs. Bogdon, was Provincial President Mrs. Jessie Tompkins and other regional and zone officers.

Jeff Mills designed the program, using as a design a map of Campbellford. Mrs. Fred Ward of Warkworth was soloist for the occasion.

Ontario centres represented were Cobourg, Lively (2), Lindsay, Brampton, Norwood, Port Credit, Tweed, Galt, Orillia, Napanee, Mitchell, Kapuskasing, Listowel, Pembroke, Waterdown, Exeter, Riverside, Collingwood, Hanover, Ridgeway, Deep River, Clinton, Walkerton, Georgetown, Chemlesford, Windsor, Acton, Gananoque, Barrie, Chatham, as well as the home town, Campbellford.

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OFF THE RECORD By Ed Reed



"Rollo's not a very good mixer."

PASS SMOKE BILL

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bill that would require cigarette manufacturers to include on every pack a warning that smoking may be a health hazard was passed by the House of Representatives Tuesday. The House refused, however, to permit the Federal Trade Commission to require any such warning in cigarette advertising.

Mourners Wore Cheerful Colors At Funeral

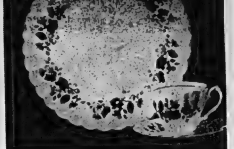
TORONTO (CP)—The death notice said:

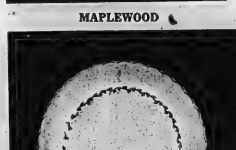
"If you plan to attend the service, please wear cheerful colors, as that is the way she would like it."

That's the way it was Tuesday at the funeral of Mrs. Irene Eleanor Smythe, wife of Conn Smythe, founder of Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens and of the Maple Leaf hockey club of the National Hockey League.

Women in tight - colored dresses and men attired in summer suits, brightly colored ties and socks presented a wedding - type atmosphere as 2,000 gathered in St. Paul's Anglican Church here to pay their final respects to a woman active in many facets of community life.

Mrs. Smythe died in her sleep Sunday after a lengthy battle with cancer. Burial was at Park Lawn Cemetery.

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Press

(Continued From Page 1)

what similar provision for magazines and a 10-per-cent cut in personal income taxes.

The vote had all the earmarks of a cliffhanger with the government's life resting on the outcome. That is, until the counting began.

The division bells summoning MPs to their seats rang for a full 33 minutes prior to the vote. They stopped only when Health Minister Judy LaMarsh made a breathless entry into the chamber after rushing from a plane which had carried her back from Fredericton.

HASTE WASTED

Her haste was somewhat wasted, however, for 83 Liberals, with surprise support from 12 New Democrats as well as five Social Creditors and two independents, easily carried the day over 32 Conservatives, three Creditistes and three New Democrats.

Ralph Cowan (L—York-Humber), who previously had criticized part of the legislation, was in his seat, but did not vote either for or against the measure.

The surprise of the vote was the action of 12 New Democrats, including Leader T. C. Douglas, in supporting the government.

They had backed the newspaper measure from the outset, but had been highly critical of the magazine proposals, particularly the government's decision to exempt the Canadian editions of Time and Reader's Digest from the penalties against advertising in foreign-owned publications.

Douglas Fisher (Port Arthur) Andrew Brewin (Toronto Greenwood) and Max Saltzman (Waterloo South) stuck by this position and broke with their NDP colleagues to vote against the over-all bill.

Standings in the 265 - seat Commons: Liberals 129, Conservatives 93, NDP 18, Creditistes 13, Social Credit nine, independent two, vacant one.

WANTED OTHER PARTS

It appeared the 12 New Democrats put aside their objection to the magazine proposals to vote for the parts of the over-all bill—the newspaper and tax cut measures—which they have supported.

If so, they will get an opportunity today to register both points of view when the House gives clause-by-clause study to the bill. This means each item will come up separately and MPs can vote on them one at a time.

As well as outlining the government's view on the CDNPA request for a postponement of the newspaper measure, Mr. Gordon also answered critics of his decision to exempt Time and Reader's Digest from the magazine proposals.

He realized some members on all sides of the House look on this as "a surrender to the power and influence of Mr. Henry Luce," president of Time International. But others felt the two publications have earned the exemption through 20 years of operation in this country.

"I do not believe there is a solution of this problem which will please everybody. However, to do nothing — to defer any action—would be the worst course of all. Accordingly, the government has accepted its responsibility and has placed a definite proposal before the House."

OFFERS SOMETHING

The finance minister wound up by offering something to the critics of Time and Reader's Digest. When a review of postal rates is completed this fall, action will be taken to remove "the discriminatory subsidy" given the two magazines.

Prior to the vote, Marcel Lambert (PC—Edmonton West) hammered the government on both the magazine and newspaper proposals.

By exempting Time and Reader's Digest, the government was protecting the very two publications against which Canadian periodicals say they can't compete. As for the newspaper measure, the government should admit "this is not the best way to meet this problem."

"The government says to us: Pass this little bit of legislation and, if we find something better, we'll change it. I say that, if this legislation is bad, it shouldn't be on the statute books."

Mr. Fisher said the legislation is an oddity and shows ministerial inconsistency. Mr. Gordon was a tiger in opposing foreign ownership of newspapers but turned into a mouse when it comes to tackling Time and Reader's Digest.

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money could not be accepted.

He also said Judge Fox should not have allowed their testimony without corroboration.

And he said they were accomplices in the acts they testified to, and were "youthful offenders engaged in criminal activities under the Juvenile Act."

"Judge Fox never questioned the credibility of crown witnesses was "completely opposed" and yet Judge Fox raised no question of discrepancies.

IT'S UNLIKELY

He said it was highly unlikely that Horsburgh, servant of the Church and God for 14 years, would suddenly become "an instrument of the devil, as testimony led the court to believe."

"Would he refer to his own church as the 'biggest whorehouse in town'? Or does the language seem more in line with the gutternipe talk of teen-agers of low character who were having sexual relations in the church building?"

Crown Attorney C. M. Powell said Horsburgh claimed he had taken his stepson to a movie on the night a Crown witness, a 19 - year - old youth, claimed Horsburgh made the remark.

He asked why the defence never called the stepson to confirm Horsburgh's claim.

WAS AGENT OF DEVIL

Horsburgh, Mr. Powell said, was indeed "an agent of the devil."

"The only question of credibility was the credibility of the accused," he said.

"The children of Chatham, regardless of their background, must not be put on the level of common prostitutes, and the testimony must be accepted as given."

Children imagine things, he said, but it is not thought that children would imagine the same untruth.

He said Horsburgh "was trying to get these children to do these things because of some quirk in himself—because he got some satisfaction."

Kenya

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Britain take steps to end the minority white rule of Premier Ian Smith and provide the Africans with a vote, even if this means using force.

President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia told reporters Tuesday he has offered Britain facilities for a military base in Zambia if Smith tries to throw off British authority and unilaterally declare Rhodesian independence. Kaunda and other African leaders would want Britain to respond with military force in that event.

Britain is reported ready to accept the Commonwealth view that the Africans in Rhodesia should get the vote through a revision in the constitution but the British government wants to be in a position to move at its own time.

African leaders are demanding Britain agree to a deadline and to declare this in the Commonwealth communique now being drafted.

Some reports suggest a compromise may be worked out that would not tie the British government to a specific deadline though British negotiations with Smith would not allow to drag on indefinitely.

Immigration also is reported to be a sticky point, with Britain hoping to get co-operation from the Afro-Asian group to restrain the flow of their people to the United Kingdom. Some of the Commonwealth leaders already have spoken out against planned British restrictions, saying they would impose counter-measures of their own if Britain discriminates against their people.

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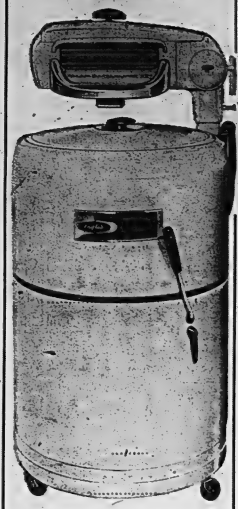
eration. But as far as Viet Nam is concerned, it must be hit just as hard as it can. We must hit in North Viet Nam and do all the damage because that way we are more apt to get satisfactory conditions for peace talks."

He also said the chief strength of the communists—as an army—was their hordes of manpower and their willingness to kill them off by the thousands.

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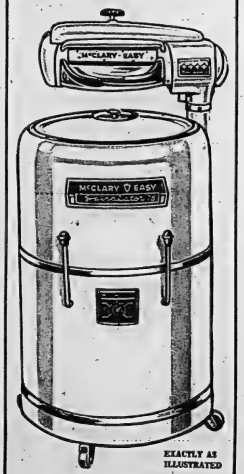
OTTAWA (CP) — Thomas Waisman-Wood, 42, of Halifax, head of the disarmament division of the external affairs department, has been appointed high commissioner to Cyprus, it was announced Tuesday.

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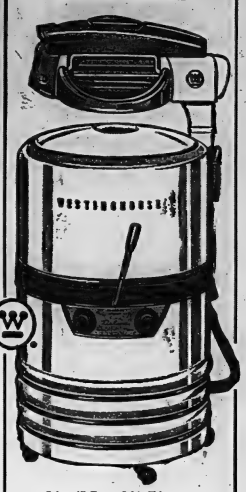
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Night Classes Success Says Supervisor

PICTON (Staff) — The success of the past year's night school classes has prompted a number of recommendations by D. A. Baker, supervisor of the night school at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute.

In his annual report to the board, Mr. Baker included a number of recommendations for next fall. These are: "That the planning for the 1965-66 night school program be undertaken in sufficient time to provide advertising at least one month before registration. "I believe this should result in increased registration", said Mr. Baker. "Especially in the credit courses, where some time is required to plan a course of action."

"That the night school program be extended to a basic 20 weeks with provision for extensions where advisable, for example Grade 13 mathematics.

"That consideration be given to implementing the advanced technical evening classes on a limited scale. This will enable us to offer technical courses leading to technician rating and certification rating and certification which appear to be in demand by local industries.

"That consideration be given to a night school "graduation" night which could serve to publicize the night school program. This could take the form of an open house, display of student work and presentation of certificates.

"That more of the school exits be unlocked during night classes. With upwards of 200 people scattered throughout the building on any given night, I believe that more than one exit should be available in case of emergency.

WOULD INCREASE FEES

"That consideration be given to increasing the registration fee to $10 with a $5 rebate to those who attend 75 percent of the sessions.

"This could serve to eliminate the fair-hearted from our drop-out list.

"That consideration be given to increasing the hourly rate for night instructors. Although it might appear that the night school instructor merely uses the lessons he has used for day classes, such is not the case. New lessons must be prepared because of the different approach that is usually necessary for the adult student. Several instructors have found the night school lessons much more difficult to prepare. They have also found, in many cases, that they are working for less per (per hour) than they are for day classes.

"That an assistant principal of night school be appointed in order to accomplish the following: (A) assist in planning the night school program for next year; (B) provide administrative experience in operating an adult training program; (C) relieve the writer from some of the night school supervision duties in order to provide more time for the school expansion program."

The high school board authorized Mr. Baker to proceed with planning next year's night school program, but wanted more time to study the above recommendations contained in his report.

Country Dogs Did Well at Kingston Show

PICTON — At Kingston dog show held Saturday and Sunday, entries from Prince Edward did well.

In the conformation show, Saturday, Mrs. John Sorensen's Scotch Collie, "Sovereign's Sweet Talk" came first in the Canadian bred class and in the senior puppy class for collies.

Dr. L. Dockrill's German Shepherds made a good showing.

In the obedience show, Tom Robinson's Weimeraner, "Duke Dombarton Holtz" came third. Pat Beaumont's German shepherd "Pola Von Altenburg" came fourth.

At Sunday's show, Mrs. Sorensen's collie again came first in the Canadian bred and senior puppy classes.

Pat Beaumont did not show on Sunday but Roger Sesebourg's German shepherd, "Quinte's Nero Von Altenburg", came first in the obedience trial, winning a lovely silver dish.

Tom Robinson's Weimeraner came second.

In training in the present local class to graduate July 6 is the German shepherd "Quinte Tasha Von Altenburg", owned by Robert Jardine, which will attend the Hamilton show on June 26-27.

Centre Manager Selected by Commission

PICTON (Staff) — At a special meeting Wednesday night, the County Centre Commission engaged Jim Burtt of Lucan as Centre manager, Mr. Burtt, married and with three children, will assume his duties on September 1st. He is currently manager of the arena at Lucan, near London, Ontario.

Mr. Burtt is also recreation director in that town and has completed courses in business administration, recreation and promotion. He holds refrigeration operators papers, an important requirement for any arena.

Three candidates, who had been selected for interviews for the position, were interviewed by 14 members of the Commission who, representing various organizations, operate the Centre eight months of the year. They were favorably impressed with Mr. Burtt's qualifications and methods used in the operation of the Lucan arena.

Mr. Burtt's family were formerly connected with Prince Edward County and he is known to Picton and Wellington hockey teams who have played at Lucan.

FIRST WERE FEW

The world's first telephone directory was published for Washington, D.C., in 1878, and included 188 subscribers.

The Rural Scene

PICTON (Staff) — The 1966 Quart Strawberry Club is a group of strawberry growers who have produced an average of at least 6,000 quarts of strawberries per acre on four or more acres in one season. Since 1958, 42 growers have become members in this Club.

Only a few growers in this area have four acres of bearing strawberries in any one year, but it is interesting to see what sort of results can be obtained with good varieties, good cultural practices and good weed, insect and disease control practices. How do you compare to this average on your smaller acreage?

The Strawberry Council of Ontario Club and the administrator of the Club expect many new applications this year from across the Province. Competition for the honor of having the highest average yield on four acres for all of Ontario is expected to be keen.

If there are those who would like to take part in this competition and have four or more acres of strawberries they can receive an application form from the nearest Ontario Department of Agriculture Office.

JUNIOR ACTIVITY

June activity has been resumed with three local clubs having meetings on Monday and Tuesday night. The Milford and District 4-H Calf Club will meet on Thursday night, June 24th, at the farm of Clifford Walker, No. 1, Picton. On Monday, June 20th Prince Edward 4-H Corn and Barley Clubs will meet in the Centre Church Hall at The Picton Kiwanis 4- H'Potato Club will Kiwanis 4-H Potato Club will meet in Fred Hiscott's Island Road. All meetings will start at 8 p.m. Visitors are welcome.

Workmen Busy On Caissons For Skyway

PICTON — Work on the Quinte Skyway is progressing steadily, construction supervisor Robert Mackie reports.

Workmen were placing the sixth of a series of 11 underwater caissons at the weekend. The caissons are located 150 feet apart and allowance has been made for a ship channel 200 feet wide. Depth of the caissons ranges from about 15 to 47 feet, Mr. Mackie stated.

Almost 100 steelworkers, carpenters and laborers are engaged at the project which links Green Point to Desoronto across the half-mile stretch of the Bay of Quinte.

Erection of the pier caps is expected to be completed by early October, the supervisor reported.

Workers on the Desoronto side have completed one upright support and forms are being prepared for pouring concrete into the caissons. Plans for the skyway call for a 90-foot clearance for the busy boat lane.

and Barbara Dezzee, No. 8, Picton. There will be free ice cream, chocolate milk and cheese for everyone in attendance.

Ice cream will be donated by Quinte Milk Products, Wellington and cheese will be donated by the following Cheese Factories in Prince Edward County: Ben Gill, Mountain View, Black Creek Waller's Bay and Ebenbrook. Milk has been donated by Picton Whole Milk Producers and the processing and cartoning will be done by Prince Edward Dairies.

BOARS APPROVED

A total of 117 boars were approved by premium under the Boar Premium Policy during the month of May. This number included 91 Yorkshire, 18 Lacombe and 8 Landrace. These boars are eligible for premiums ranging from $50 to $35. Farmers interested in purchasing an approved boar can obtain the names of breeders at the local Dept. of Agriculture Office.

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SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Sager of Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter Marilee Margaret to Grant Albert Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mills of Sioco. The marriage will take place July 17th at 11 o'clock in Saint Michael's Church, Belleville, Ontario.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry of Belleville announce the engagement of their eldest daughter Sumanee Marie, to Arnold Gerald Parks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Parks of Belleville. The marriage will take place Saturday, July 3, 1965 at 2.30 p.m. in College Hill United Church, Belleville, Ontario.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. H. Stanley of Belleville, Ontario, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter Elizabeth Marlena to Mr. Anthony Geoffrey White eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. G. White, London, Ontario. The ceremony to take place Saturday, August 7th, 1965 at 11 a.m. in St. Barbara's Chapel, Camp Picton, Ontario.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hibbert, Cedar Street, Belleville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ann Simpson to Garnet Joseph Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hart, Roslin. Marriage to take place at 2.30 p.m., Saturday, July 24 in Wesleyan Methodist Church, Belleville.

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Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Ferguson, Albert Street, attended the graduation exercises at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, on June 16, when their son-inlaw, J. J. Pietrzkij, received the degree of Juris Doctor from the Franklin Thomas Backus School of Law.

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David Cooke, West Huntingdon, a student at Centre Hastings Secondary School is among the students of Eastern Ontario attending the U.N. Seminar being held at Queen's University from June 22nd to 25th inclusive.

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B and P Club Disbands, Holds Final Meeting

TWEED — On Wednesday evening members of Tweed Business and Professional Women's Club met at the Log House Restaurant for a dinner and a final meeting. The Tweed club was officially disbanded in November.

The members voted to close out their bank account and to make a donation of $25 to the Tweed Hungerford Community Centre. It was also agreed to present Tweed village council with its gavel.

Get well cards were sent to Mrs. Mildred McCarey and Miss Anne Rayburn, who were both unable to attend the final meeting.

A number of the Tweed B. and P. members have joined the Belleville club to continue their aims and objectives there.

Mrs. Anne MacLean presided at the final meeting.



Photo by Wm. R. Riley

MR. AND MRS. FREDERICK L. GODDARD

Goddard – Smith

Bridge Street United Church chapel was the setting for the lovely candlelight wedding on Saturday, June 19, when Carol Mae Harriett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Franklin Smith was united in marriage to Frederick Le Baron Goddard of Toronto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Goddard of Bowmanville.

Rev. H. M. Davis, minister of the church officiated before a background arrangement of pastel blooms and tapers on the altar. Mr. Alec Gordon, organist rendered appropriate wedding selections during the ceremony and the signing of the register.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a floor-length white satin gown enhanced with lace applique on the neckline, the sleeves, the skirt and along the detachable train. Her headdress was a graceful finger tip Alencon lace mantilla.

Mrs. H. McKay, sister of the bridegroom was matron of honor and Miss Sandra Smith, sister of the bride was junior bridesmaid. The attendants wore floor-length blue Swiss cotton dresses. Their headdresses were white satin pleated wedding rings and white accessories they carried nosegays of white 'mums and Sweetheart roses.

Mr. Bruce Osborne of Toronto was best man while Mr. Gerry Hesch and Mr. James Fowlesland, both of Toronto were the ushers.

The reception followed at the Belleville Marine Club where the bridal table was centred with a four-tier wedding cake with cream colored roses cascading down the sides. The bride's mother chose a white lace sheath gown with overall tracery in pastel shades, white accessories and a corsage of pink Sweetheart roses. The bridegroom's mother wore a champagne gown of peau de sole with matching accessories and a corsage of Talisman roses.

For the wedding trip to Virginia the bride wore a white suit, navy picture hat and other navy accessories and a corsage of Peace roses.

Previous to the marriage the bride and bridegroom were feted in Toronto at the Royal York Hotel. A miscellaneous shower was hosted by Mrs. T. McKay of Niagara Falls with Mrs. Keith Smith as co-hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Goddard entertained the bridal party at a rehearsal dinner at the Queen's Motel the night previous to the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Goddard will reside at 1284 York Mills Rd., Toronto.

WEDDING

CAMPBELL — LOVETT

Arrangements of white and pink flowers formed the background setting in the Church of the Epiphany, Scarborough on Saturday, June 12th at 2.30 p.m., when Patricia Jean Lovett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lovett, Belleville was united in marriage to Earl Gordon Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Campbell of Ottawa. Rev. Father Gregory Lee officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her father wore a street length gown of pink Chantilly lace over taffeta, a shoulder length veil of tulle illusion was held by a small matching pill box. Her flowers were white orchids and feathered carnations.

The bride's only attendant, Miss Brenda Campbell of Ottawa, sister of the bridegroom, wore a gown of blue silk with matching accessories.

Mr. John Campbell of Linden Bay was groomsman.

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell will reside at 711 Kennedy Road, where they will resume their teaching careers.

PAYOFF WAS BIG

The world's record alimony payment is $11,550,000, paid by aircraft millionaire Reuben H. Fleet to his second wife Dorothy in 1945.



Pictured signing the register following their recent marriage in St. Joseph's Rectory, Belleville, are Mr. and Mrs. Keith Eugene Shannon, of Oshawa. The bride is the former Linda Jean Shannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Shannon, Belleville, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Lily Creighton of Picton.



(Photo by Robert L. Studios, Belleville)

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES M. HUGHES

Hughes – Morton

A lovely summer wedding was solemnized in Thomasburg United Church on Saturday, June at 2 o'clock when Nancy Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morton, was united in marriage to Charles Melville Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hughes, Belleville.

Rev. E. W. Gillman officiated at the ceremony, assisted by Mr. A. P. Smith. The church organist, Mr. Peter Pevere, played traditional wedding music and accompanied the soloist, Mrs. Arnold Dilts in two vocal selections.

The bride, given in marriage by her father wore a floor length gown of white peau de soie featuring a fitted bodice with Sweetheart neckline and long sleeves ending in points over the hands. A floor length train was fastened at the waist. Her shoulder length veil of white silk illusion fell from a crown of pearls and aurora borealis. She carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations interspersed with pink rosebuds and trailing ivy.

Mrs. William Dack of Belleville as matron of honor was gowned in peacock turquoise dress with fitted bodice and contrasting bell skirt. Matching shoes and headdress completed the ensemble. She carried a crescent shaped bouquet of white daisies centred with pink roses. The bridesmaids, Mrs. Peter Littkemann and Miss Eileen Vance were identically attired to the matron of honor and carried crescents of white Shasta daisies.

Mr. David DeCicey was best man and Mr. John Hughes, brother of the bridegroom, and Mr. David Morton, brother of the bride, were the ushers.

The reception was held in the church parlor where the bride's table was highlighted with a three-tier wedding cake and flanked with pink tapers. The guests were welcomed by the bride's mother attired in a two-piece dress of beige lace with matching shoes, blue accessories and a corsage of yellow Sweetheart roses. The bridegroom's mother assisted, wearing a blue lace dress with white accessories and a corsage of pink Sweetheart roses.

Guests were present from Toronto, Belleville, Oshawa, Ottawa, Welland, Michigan, U.S.A. and surrounding territories.

Showers honoring the bride were held previous to the marriage at the home of Mrs. Clifford Adams in Thomasburg; at the home of Mrs. R. A. Wyatt in Belleville and at the home of Mrs. William Dack in Belleville where co-hostesses were Miss Joan Grills, Miss Eileen Vance and Mrs. Karen Littkeman; also at a coffee party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Carter of Tweed. Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hughes entertained the wedding party to a rehearsal dinner at the Tweedsmuir Hotel in Tweed.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughes will reside in Toronto.

GIRL IS BRIGHTEST

The highest recorded intelligence quotient is 200, scored by a five - year - old English girl, Somerset Hughes, in 1960.

Couple Honored on 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ewart Sinclair, 73 Pine St., Belleville, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary at the weekend. A surprise party was held in their honor at the home of their daughter Mary Pearsell and husband Paul, 70 Elizabeth Crescent, Oshawa.

Friends and acquaintances visited the home Saturday afternoon to chat with the happy couple. Refreshments were served to about 40 guests during the afternoon. Some 50 relatives from near and far sat down to dinner Sunday noon. Many cards and gifts were received.

Friends and relatives were present from Toronto, Markdale, Cobalt, Grimsby, Owen Sound, Allenford, Chatsworth, Cavan, Whitby, Blackwater, Brooklin, Trenton and Belleville.

The couple were married in New Liskeard, June 17, 1940. They have four children, Ruth of Toronto, Mary of Oshawa, Margaret and Angus at home.

The Sinclairs came to Belleville 24 years ago from Blackwater, Ontario. Mr. Sinclair is the Poultry Products Inspector for the Federal Government for this area.

ENGLISH COVERS WORLD

MONTREAL (CP)—English is the first choice of students in underdeveloped countries, says Dr. Monika Kehoe, here to set up Canada's first course in training teachers of English as a second language, at Marianopolis College. English is spoken in more countries of the world than any other language, she said.

STARTED TROOPS' HELP

The IODE's first service work was the provision of comforts for Canadian soldiers in the Boer War.

FEW WOMEN GOVERN

The United States Congress has two women senators, out of 100, and eight representatives, out of 435.

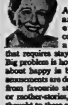
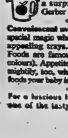
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Bringing Up Baby
BIRTH CORRECTED BY MRS. IDA GERBER, MOTHER OF 5

At one time or another, almost every toddler comes down with a minor misery that requires skin-deep treatment. Big problem is how to keep a run-about happy in bed (when active amusements are denied him). Aside from favourite stay-put toys, TV or mother-stories, have you given thought to these chemo-zippers?
• An old purse, filled with hankies, tissues, for the important business of putting in and taking out things.
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Advanced List For Fair Is Announced

STIRLING — The officers and ladies' division of Stirling Fair have prepared their advanced list which is available to the 1968 exhibitors. The domestic science lists ten specials and the best contestant wins a trophy. Chatterton Women's Institute has donated $2 for two prizes to be given for four practical ways of serving apples. Pinecrove W.I. has donated $2 to a new exhibitor in this department for an iced cake with recipe attached.

In the ladies' work section the Stirling W.I. has donated $3 for a pieced-on appliqued quilt made by a new exhibitor. River Valley W.I. has donated $6 for three prizes for the best two aprons, one ribbed and one fancy made by any Institute member 4-H Club members.

There is also a variety of articles in the junior section, the new special from Grades 7 and 8 is for a homemade iced light cake with recipe. Wallman W.I. has donated $3 for three prizes for this entry.

U.C.W. Meetings

SCOTT'S U.C.W.

SCOTT'S SIDNEY — Mrs. Carman Frost was hostess to Scott's United Church Women Thursday evening with 13 members present.

The president, Mrs. Cameron Sine used as her theme "personal service."

Mrs. Earl Dafoe read the scripture. Mrs. George Pollard read a meditation which was followed by a lively discussion.

The minister, Mr. Cooper, presented a questionaire on "The United Church Women" which brought many important points.

As this was the last year mark each convener gave a short report telling what her specific duties were, naming her presbyterial officer and telling what had been accomplished so far this year.

Mrs. Maurice Dafoe favored with a beautiful solo.

As Mr. and Mrs. Cooper are leaving the end of June the ladies presented Mrs. Cooper with a lovely cup and saucer to show their appreciation of the help given during the past four years.

The hostess served a delicious lunch after the close of the meeting.

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"Unfortunately, we're out of everything except the corned beef hash."

Susanna's Family Fare



FRUSTRATED NURSES AT HEART

Dear Susanna: For years after I was married I never had a really proper supply of first aid items. I used the same tube of salve for everything, and strips of old sheeting sufficed for bandages.

Looking back, I realize that I simply didn't have that much money to spend all at once (a few dollars means so much then.) It wasn't 'til just recently that I have experienced the joy of really playing nurse and doctoring up someone's minor wounds with all those wonderful sterile items in a good first aid kit.

Because of this experience, I hit on what has proved to be a tremendously popular idea. I have several pretty cookie tins with hinged lids, and now, whenever I am invited to a shower I fit one of these with all the basic first aid supplies. The amount spent can vary considerably, depending on how close a friend the bride-to-be is.

Without exaggeration, it is usually by far the most popular shower gift at the party. — Mrs. L. L. Love

Your "cause for gause" is most convincing. — SUSANNA

MARSHMALLOW TOPPING

Dear Susanna: I was making a few cupcakes for my grandchildren's lunch when they were visiting me, but when I went to prepare the icing I didn't have a sprinkle of sugar left.

What I did have in my cupboard was part of a bag of marshmallows, so minutes before I removed the cakes from the oven I topped each one with a marshmallow and allowed it to melt. They were all delighted with grannie's "new" dessert. — Mrs. B. Bennett

SAYS PROFITS POOR

MONTREAL (CP)—Canadian banks return poor profits, Stewart B. Clifford, executive vice-president and general manager of the United States-owned Mercantile Bank of Canada, said Tuesday. Mr. Clifford, addressing a service club, said profits last year for all Canadian banks amounted to $80,000,000 on assets of $24,000,000,000. This was equivalent to about .38 per cent —"a poor return compared with our southern neighbors."

Ann Landers

Fears of Idleness Haunt the Retiring

DEAR ANN LANDERS — People are basically self-centred, aren't they? They never think about a problem until it is their own.

I am about to retire. At least a dozen people have asked, "What are you going to do?"

I've given all sorts of answers but they aren't satisfied. They keep boring in — pressuring for something more. Why? What difference does it make to them? Recently when a neighbor asked me this question I tried to be evasive. She kept repeating "But what are you really going to do?"



ANN LANDERS

Most people who are retiring don't know what they are going to do and it worries them. The fear that they might not be able to keep busy is terrifying.

So, if any of your readers know someone who is slated for retirement, please give them a break. Instead of asking, "What are you going to do?" give him a good wish. Say, "You've worked hard for many years and you deserve to be free of the daily pressures." Or, you could simply say, "We'll miss you. Good luck." — RETIRING.

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DEAR RETIRING — Folks who have never given this a thought, will appreciate your well-worded tip-off. Thank you for opening some eyes — including mine.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS — I hope my letter will shake up some women who are playing dumb because it is easier than living up to their responsibilities as mothers.

I support myself by running a day nursery in my home. At the moment I have six children whose mothers work. It is understood that the children are supposed to eat breakfast before they come to my place.

One mother who leaves two of her youngsters with me never feeds them in the morning. The minute they get to my house they beg for something to eat. When I serve my own two children hot cereal it's difficult to let the other children sit by and not give them some cereal too.

I've asked these youngsters why they don't eat breakfast at home and they tell me, "Mommy didn't have time."

What should I do? — IMPOSED ON.

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DEAR IMPOSED ON — So you have to fix two extra bowls of cereal. Big deal.

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Pastor Says Should Raise Child at Home

EDMONTON (CP) — Families should regain full responsibility for raising their children and not farm them out to various institutions for their upbringing, says an Edmonton clergyman.

Rev. Ian Macmillan of St. Paul's United Church, a father of three, was addressing a symposium sponsored by the Alberta Home Economics Association.

"At one time the family was responsible for raising its own children," he said. "I think it is time the adolescents were brought back into their own homes and not farmed off for education, religion and properties for marriage to the church, the school, various social agencies or their own peer group."

ESKIMOS DOUBLING

The Eskimo population of Greenland, 36,000 in 1953, is expected to reach 50,000 in 1975.

A REMINDER

Wedding forms for write-ups are available in The Ontario Intelligencer and should be completed and returned BEFORE the ceremony. Only a report can be published immediately after the wedding.

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Pupils of Mrs. G. S. Martin Present Music Recital

The pupils of Mrs. G. S. Martin, R.M.T., presented a music recital in Eastminster United Church last Friday evening. Major R. Hammond of the Salvation Army opened the program with a few brief remarks.

The program was as follows: Joseph Fischer and Gilles Pilon (duet), Dutch Dance; Laurie James, Twinkle Little Star; Hallowe'en Pumpkin: Carol Wiggins, The Rider and Mountain Music; Gilles Pilon, Roseaise; Janet Hume, A Dance; Joseph Fischer, Gossip Joan; Kathy Wood, On the Lagoon and Lions; John Loder, Marching Trumpets; Mary Laughlen and Mrs. Martin (duet), Shepherd's Hey; Dyanne Bertrim, Little Yellow Bird; Ryan Cooper, Puppets on Parade.

Rhonda Alexander, Popcorn; Mary Laughlen, Rain and At The Skating Rink; Tracey Halsey, London Bridge; John Leffman, Sonatina; Brenda Whiting, Water Ballet; Rebecca Holway, Minuet in G; Shiela McEwen, Girls and Boys Come; Donna Lawrenson, Yellow Butterfly; Debbie and Rebecca Holway (duet), Barn Dance; Joanne Tugnett, Allegro; Jacqueline Whiting, Sonatina in G; John Homewood, Pop Goes the Weasel; Jim Wiggins, Skip to My Lou; Jill Easterbrook, Toy Soldiers' March; Stephen Elliott, Allegro Vivace; Donna Bertrim, Ballade.

Anne Bradford, Three Blind Mice; Danny Chase, Soldiers Pass; Heather Wood, Allegretto in C; Barbara Loder, Minuetto and Trio; Ann Gordon, Rosemary; Ted Sullivan, Watchman's Song; Debbie Holway, In the Village; Ann Bradford, British Grenadiers; Jill Easterbrook (duet), Three Blind Mice; Carol McEwen, Rondo in C.

Special guest Bonnie Rowe rendered a vocal selection and the program concluded with selections by:

Nancy Rushton, Hopping; Susan Brunet, Toccatina; Joanne and Mary Catherine Tugnett (duet), Gay March; Debbie Bertrim, On the Sands; Suzanne Alexander, Butterfly Etude; Heather Hume, Allegro; Graydon Fendall, Sonatina.

Lynne Mountford, Cradle Song; Donna and Debbie Bertrim (duet), Reel; Wilma Bradford, Prelude in Gc; Norma Cooper, Petite Valse; Susan Halsey, Waltz; Mary Catherine Tugnett, Sonatina in C; Pam McFarlane, Presto, and Roger Fields, Greensleeves.

A lovely gift was presented to Mrs. Martin from the students by Lynne Mountford, also flowers presented by little Laurie James.

Mrs. Martin expressed thanks and appreciation to all who shared in any way for the recital.

A gift of appreciation was made by Heather Hume to Miss Bonnie Rowe of Frankford, on behalf of Mrs. Martin and the students for two lovely vocal selections from "The Sound of Music."

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DESERONTO — The Explorers and children of the church group held a tea Saturday, June 19 in the Sunday School room of the Presbyterian Church of the Redeemer at Deseronto.

Mrs. Charles Griffith and Mrs. K. Hood, leaders of the two young peoples groups, assisted the children in this event. Mrs. Marie Watson was in charge of the kitchen and Mrs. Blake Moore poured tea.

The young ladies serving tea were Gail Reid, Margo Morey, Kathy Pringle, Donna Hutchinson, Laurie Blewett and Laurie Harvey.

Karen Hearns and Carolyn Doyle were in charge of the bake table while Kathy Bens headed the white elephant table.

Throughout the year the Explorers do handicraft work and these articles were for sale on the handicraft table. Selling these were Sylvia Klaver and Teresa Idzenga.

A very busy booth was the ever popular fish-pond supervised by Frances Klaver and Stella Idzenga.

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BOBBY CLARK

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* * *

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DEAR SYMPATHIZER — I've written her. Hurrah for the bends and stretches!

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(We now have some understanding of why people act as they do. Write Doris about your particular human problem, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for private reply.)

FAVORITE STRAWBERRY JAMS

Is there some way I can persuade you to put these recipes for these all-time favorite strawberry jams in your permanent file — so permanent your daughters can find them when you and I are gone? Clip them now, please.

STRAWBERRY JAM:

2 qts. strawberries (approximately), 7 cups white sugar, 1 box (1¾ oz.) powdered pectin (certo crystals).

In large preserving kettle mash the washed and hulled berries. You should have 4½ cups when mashed. Mix in pectin and bring to boil, stirring. Immediately add sugar, stirring constantly, and boil rapidly 1 minute. Remove from heat, skim off foam and stir and skim for 5 minutes to suspend fruit in jam uniformly. Pour into sterile glasses. Cover with hot paraffin, adding second coat when first is set.

WEDNESDAY
(Gemini)

Dinner Menu



by Mary Moore

Hawaiian Pork (see Monday); Fluffy Boiled Rice (see Monday); Baby Limas; Cucumber and Radish Angle on Leaf Lettuce; Black Bottom Pie (see Tuesday); Tea.

FROZEN STRAWBERRY JAM (uncooked — stored in freezer):

2 cups mashed strawberries, 4 cups powdered fruit (berry) sugar, 1 box (1¾ oz.) powdered pectin, (certo crystals), ¾ cup water.

Wash berries in a sieve, hull them and drain well. In a flat-bottomed pan mash them, and measure 2 cups. Add the berry sugar, stir very well and let stand 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Meanwhile mix together the water and powdered pectin and cook stirring until they come to a hard boil and boil 1 minute, stirring constantly. Immediately add to fruit-sugar mixture and stir for 3 minutes. Pour into clean dry 8-oz. jars to within ¼" from top (to allow for possible expansion when frozen). Cover with lids at once. Let stand at room temperature 24 hours. Store in freezer. If this jam is to be used within 3 or 3 weeks it will keep in storage part of refrigerator — not frozen.

STRAWBERRY PINEAPPLE AND RHUBARB JAM:

1 cup chopped raw pineapple, 1 cup sliced rhubarb, ¼", 1 cup crushed raw strawberries, 4 cups sugar, 1 box (1¾ oz.) powdered pectin (certo crystals).

Combine fruits in large saucepan. Add powdered fruit pectin and mix well. Place over high heat and bring to a full boil, stirring constantly. At once stir in sugar. Bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat; skim off foam with metal spoon. Then stir and skim by turns for 5 minutes, to cool slightly to prevent floating fruit. Ladle quickly into about 7 medium sterilized glasses. Cover jam at once with ⅛" hot paraffin, adding second coat when first is set.

Manor W. A. Ends Activities

A particularly large number of members of the Women's Auxiliary of the Hastings Manor met in the library on Monday afternoon for their final meeting of the season.

The president, Mrs. A. Danielt, welcomed everyone and gave some thoughts on life entitled "Boomerang" and "Ingredients" from the book "The Quiet Hour" written by Patience Strong.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. M. Hobbs, followed by committee reports. Mrs. J. Kilburn, the treasurer, gave the financial report which was very gratifying. Mrs. A. Gneadinger reported on the visiting at the Manor. During the past month it was recorded there had been 108 visits in all made to the Manor by various churches of the city. Mrs. A. Kingston reported seven flowers in tiny bowls were sent to residents while in the Belleville Hospital during the past month.

It was unanimously voted upon to add another sum of money to the "Chapel Fund" this month.

The birthday cards for the months of July, August and September will be sent out to the residents by the Quinte Women's Institute. This gesture is much appreciated.

Mrs. H. Ketcheson was nominated to convene the yearly fall tea and bazaar at the Manor which will be held in October.

With the business concluded the ladies met with the residents in the dining room for the birthday party. Since there will be no meetings or birthday parties held during the summer months, the months of June and July were combined with 25 celebrating birthdays.

After the ladies had formed a large circle around their guests to sing the birthday song, the oldest guests present, Mrs. Winnifred Davidson and Miss Mary Cole, cut the beautiful large birthday cake. Both these ladies have reached the grand age of 98.

Mrs. A. Mitchell and Mrs. D. Atkins poured tea and a social time was spent with the residents with all enjoying a delicious lunch.

Mr. Robert Odendahl thanked the ladies, on behalf of the residents, for the lovely party and also their many other acts of kindness over the years.

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Nurse Saw Strange Sights In Duty in Viet Nam

By HAL BOYLE

NHA TRANG, Viet Nam (AP) — She was close to tears.

It was the last day on duty for Lieut. Julie Klebaum, 24, of Wapato, Wash., one of seven American nurses at the 8th U.S. Army field hospital.

She was going home after a year here, a year in which some 5,200 ailing, injured and wounded men went through the hospital.

Julie is five-feet-three and has dark hair, blue-green eyes and a nice figure. She would be called pretty in any part of the world, but it is her friendly, outgoing personality that has made her a favorite here.

As one of seven American women among several thousand men, Lieut. Klebaum naturally received a flattering amount of male attention.

"You become a combined mother, wife, sister and girl friend," she said, laughing. "They all want you to help them shop for things for their women back home.

"It's an honor in a way. It's a very unusual position, one I've never been in before. The men are interested in you first because you are around, second because you speak English and only third because you're an American girl. But they're great. They'll do anything for you."

BE FEMININE

Back home nurses aren't supposed to wear perfume on duty.

"But we all do here," said Julie. "The patients want us to. They also want us to wear lipstick and nail polish. They want us to look very feminine. To them we're the idealization of American women because they don't see any others."

The nurses work a 12-hour day or longer six days a week.

"I've helped nurse everybody from a Vietnamese baby with tuberculosis to GIs with worms, malaria, dengue fever, anoncidicitis and gunshot wounds."

Nurses in training are taught not to become emotionally involved in the condition of their patients—to give them empathy but no sympathy.

"That's impossible here," said Julie flatly. "These men are under terrible strain. They need someone they can talk to who will give them human understanding."

The case that most upset her was a pilot about 30 whose abdomen was riddled by ground fire.

"He stayed at the controls for half an hour until he got his plane back," she said. "He died so well. He knew he was dying but he wouldn't give up.

"He wrote a letter to his wife. He joked. He shouldn't have lived even to land that plane. He talked about being operated on the next morning, but there was nothing that could be done for him.

"He lived 20 hours. He died just before daybreak and was alert until 15 minutes before he end. He never got to see the sun come up. I never saw a braver man."

U.C.W. Meetings

SALEM U.C.W.

MINTO — The June meeting of Salem U.C.W. was held Tuesday evening in the hall with Mrs. Albert Twiddy as hostess. The president opened the meeting and extended a welcome to all. A psalm was read in unison and Mrs. Thompson led in prayer. Mrs. Stewart Brady reported for the visiting committee. Correspondence was read and business discussed.

Mrs. Albert Twiddy presided over the program. The theme was "Courage." She read a short Scripture passage and offered prayer. A hymn was sung and Mrs. H. Holden read the selected Scripture lesson. Mrs. Twiddy gave a meditation. Ruth Hagerman and Cathy Wickens played a piano duet. Readings were given by Mrs. E. Broadworth and Mrs. Arnold Ray. Seven girls sang, with Mrs. Donnan as accompanist on her accordion. Mrs. Donnan also gave a piano selection.

Mrs. Twiddy introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. John Wallace, who gave a timely address on "Missions."

Mrs. Tom Clements thanked the speaker and all who took part in the program. The hostess and her assistants served lunch.

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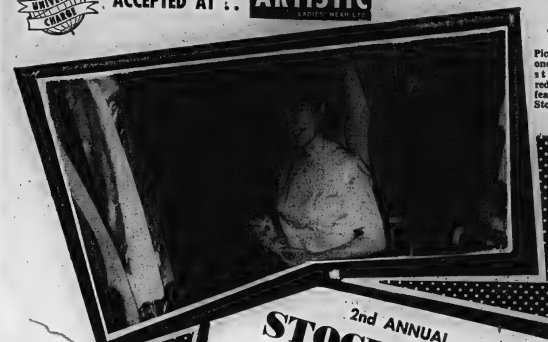
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Nebraska's Wild Bill Tucker Ancestor of Buffalo Bill

By MEL SUFRIN

TORONTO (CP) — John William Tucker is a tall, broad-shouldered Nebraskan with flowing white hair, a sporty beard and sideburns and a strong preference for flamboyant cowboy clothes.

He's 73 and bills himself as Wild Bill Tucker, a carryover from his days on the vaudeville circuit. It's no accident that he looks and dresses like the late Buffalo Bill Cody, famed American Indian fighter and showman.

For in addition to being distantly related to Buffalo Bill, Tucker is an expert on the Cody family tree, including branches that reach into dozens of Canadian communities, especially in Ontario, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

In Toronto for a convention of the Guild of Variety Artists, Wild Bill reeled off a bewildering string of facts about the Codys, mentioning that Buffalo Bill's father Isaac was born in Ontario's Peel County more than a century ago.

And he produced a well-thumbed book on the Cody genealogy that reflected the results of a migration from New England which has spread the family to all corners of the continent.

CANON WAS COUSIN

An examination of the book showed, for example, that the late Canon Henry John Cody, an Anglican clergyman who served as Ontario's minister of education and president of the University of Toronto, was a fourth cousin once removed of Buffalo Bill. Both were direct descendants of Philip Cody (originally known as Legody), who came from France and settled in Massachusetts in 1686.

Oxford County in Western Ontario seems to have been a favorite area for Cody settlement, although just about every community in the southern part of the province is represented. And such Prairie cities and towns as Red Deer, Camrose and Calgary in Alberta and Prince Albert, Moose Jaw, Regina, Forget, Stoughton and Arcola in Saskatchewan are prominent.

Isaac Cody, born in the farm country just west of Toronto in 1811, moved to Cleveland with his family at 17. Buffalo Bill was born in Iowa in 1846 to Isaac's third wife.

A staunch opponent of slavery, Isaac was stabbed while making an anti-slavery speech in Weston, Kan., in 1855, and died two years later, more or less as a result of the attack. Buffalo Bill was 11 at the time and the responsibility of being the eldest of six children gave him an early maturity that helped prepare him for his later role as a scout for the military.

SOUND EFFECTS MAN

While able to recite the Cody family tree in great detail, Wild Bill Tucker is no slouch when it comes to tracing his own colorful life.

He'll remind you he was Hollywood's original sound effects man and isn't shy about entertaining listeners with surprisingly realistic imitations of wild elephants, jungle frogs, tigers and hurricanes.

He likes to recall the time when he was headlined at Radio City Music Hall in New York and doesn't mind admitting he's the "world's best turkey caller."

Wild Bill lives in Hollywood now—he's an official greeter—but keeps his "seven singing voices" in shape and is ready at the drop of a ten-gallon hat to launch into one of his severa. hundred "true stories about the West."

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RELATED TO BUFFALO BILL — At 73 John William Tucker still dresses in a cowboy outfit. But it's all part of his background as a Hollywood character and his ancestoral links with the late Buffalo Bill Cody who, he says, has descendants reaching into dozens of Canadian communities, especially in Ontario, Saskatchewan and Alberta. (CP Photo)

OKAY CNE TRANSFER

TORONTO (CP)—The executive of Metropolitan Toronto Tuesday approved transfer of ownership of the Canadian National Exhibition from the city of Toronto to Metro. Members of board of control said the move was aimed at giving the exhibition a broader financial base for needed capital expansion. The move now needs the approval of both Metro and city councils.

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MONARCH AND YOUNG SONS — Britain's Queen Elizabeth II is pictured with her two youngest sons, Prince Edward, 15 months, and Prince Andrew, 5, in a sitting room at Windsor Castle at Windsor, England. Photograph was taken by Lisa Sheridan. (AP Wirephoto)

Mall Doll Said Okay By Police

OTTAWA (CP) — A sultry-eyed brunette clad only in a golden bracelet and a scarf of green satin isn't, in the opinion of at least one visitor to Ottawa, quite befitting the dignity of the nation's capital.

Especially when she's on open display in the city's main downtown tourist and shopping attraction, the Sparks Street Mall.

But to Ottawa's municipal police, the mall doll is okay.

An oil painting of the bare-bosomed lady, hanging in the outdoor gallery on the mall, has been attracting a variety of reactions from passersby. Some stand and stare. Some glance and look guiltily away. Some snicker. Some scowl.

At least one scowler was a teacher who brought a class of 15 high school students here from out of town to see the nation's capital. After they strolled down the mall the other day, the teacher complained to police about indecency.

"If this is what Ottawa is like," she said, "we're never coming back."

Police dutifully went around to have a look at the untitled canvas, which bears merely the name of the artist, Nielsen, without further identification. There is no price tag on the nude as there is on other paintings hung in the mall gallery.

Bare bosomed though she is, police decided the pose and the green satin discreetly masks all that needs to be discreetly masked.

The mall doll remains on view.

Parliament At a Glance

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Blank Cheque Issued For Baby Bonus

OTTAWA (CP)—An Ottawa mother of four received a pleasant surprise from the government this week—a post-fill-in-the-amount family allowance cheque.

However, Mrs. William Slade isn't going to be allowed to cash the cheque which was mailed to her with the space for the amount left empty.

Her husband wants to frame it or "negotiate" with the government about returning it. But a treasury official says Mrs. Slade will be asked to return it without delay.

The official said odds against a blank being mailed are about 5,000,000 to one.

Southam News Reporter Is Questioned

OTTAWA (CP) — An RCMP preliminary investigation into a purported leak of the Dorion report started Tuesday with questioning of George Brimmell, a Southam News Services reporter.

Mr. Brimmell wrote the Friday story which listed eight-points he said will form the basis of Mr. Justice Frederic Dorion's report on the judicial inquiry into charges of attempted bribery and influence-peddling by federal ministerial aides.

Acting Prime Minister Martin told the Commons Monday the RCMP has been ordered to conduct the investigation, centred on "the security of the arrangements" made for publication of the report.

Mr. Brimmell said Tuesday night he had been questioned in his office by Insp. Jean-Paul Drapeau, but would not give details of the meeting.

EXPECTED NEXT WEEK

The Dorion report is not expected to be receive by the government until next week. Mr. Martin said in the Commons Tuesday that everything was being done to issue the report as quickly as possible but it wouldn't be available this week.

When he announced the investigation Monday, Mr. Martin said further action would depend on whether receipt of the report confirms that a leak occurred.

The report, said to run some 6,000 words, will contain Mr. Justice Dorion's findings collected during almost four months of public hearings in Ottawa, Montreal and Quebec City. The report has been written in French and translation into English is delaying its presentation to the government and tabling in the Commons.

Thousands Flee Ahead of Flood Of Arkansas

GREAT BEND, Kan. (AP)—Thousands of persons continued to flee ahead of the great Arkansas River flood but it showed signs today of slowing down.

The water here rose rapidly, but an earlier forecast of a 17-foot crest was revised downward to between 13 and 14 feet. Authorities expressed cautious optimism that the city would escape extensive flooding.

River spotters also reported the flow had diminished to about one mile an hour, indicating a lessening of pressure as the flood spread over the broad plains in the Great Bend area.

As a precaution, about 2,500 persons were asked to leave their homes in lowlands west and south of Great Bend.

Back of the flood in Kansas there have been three deaths, according to the Red Cross, and an estimated $22,000,000 damage, an estimate made by Governor William H. Avery.

Civic Holiday Will Fall On Aug. 2nd

It's still more than two months away, but Monday, August 2nd, will be a public holiday in Belleville as in most other urban centres around the country.

This week, prior to adjournment for the summer season, city council approved a recommendation calling for the first Monday in August to be observed as Civic Holiday.

Communist Resurgence In Philippines Is Causing Concern in United States

By ARCH MacKENZIE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Sign of a Communist resurgence in the Philippines, coupled with shrill, anti-American nationalist sentiment, is a peripheral United States concern in Southeast Asia.

The Philippines, made up of 7,100 islands and with 30,000,000 people of Malay and Chinese stock, is a prime illustration of President Johnson's meaning when he says the U.S. determination to stand fast in South Viet Nam is tied to reassuring Asian allies.

There is evidence that all he elements exist in the Philippines to duplicate in time what has happened in Viet Nam. This includes hard - core Communists, nationalists, glaring poverty, feudal land distribution and uncertain government.

It almost happened 15 years ago.

HUKS BUSY AGAIN

The Huks — the guerrilla forces of the so-called People's Liberation Front — are again using murder and terrorism. They are strongest in the fertile central plains of Luzon, the main island.

The Huks were beaten back from their high point in 1950-1952 by a program combining military effort and land reform.

There is evidence of corruption in government and elsewhere in the Philippines, although President Diosdado Macapagal denies the existence of any large-scale graft.

Land - reform programs are stalled for lack of funds. This feeds the Communist appeal of agrarian reform which has been used so effectively in South Viet Nam by the Viet Cong insurgents.

Poverty is widespread. One-quarter of the population of Manila, the capital; is out of work.

Various factors are said to fan the rising nationalism at the expense of the U.S., which ended nearly 400 years of Spanish rule in 1898 and gave the Philippines independence 39 years ago.

One major irritant is described as the equal opportunity given to Americans in business.

The U.S. also retains jurisdiction over Americans who commit offences against Filipinos. American military bases retained on the islands include Clark Air Field which is vital to the American defence system.

REDS ALL AROUND

Finally, there are signs that the rising strength of China's 700,000,000 people off one shore and the muscle-flexing of Communist-leaning Indonesia's 100,000,000, population off another have stimulated greater consciousness of Asia and Asians despite an overgloss of American-style civilization in the cities.

President Macapagal, who visited President Johnson last October and faces elections his November, blames Communists for many anti-American demonstrations. He says their major objective now is political and concessions on infiltration of newspapers and the more than 150 radio stations.

The defeat of the Communist Huks a decade ago and the launching if the only effective land reform program the Philippines has known were achieved by dynamic Ramon Magsaysay. His efforts to achieve a grass-roots reform of basic ills barely survived his death by air crash in 1957.

Bank Notes Discussed In House

OTTAWA (CP)—A Liberal member of Parliament suggested Tuesday night that Sir Wilfrid Laurier replace the Queen on Canada's $2 bank notes.

Vincent Dreush (L—Argenteuil-Deux-Montagnes) said he isn't anti-royalist but he believes more advantage of the publicity value of the bills should be taken. This bad been done with postage stamps, he told the Commons.

His salty came as Liberal MPs talked out without a vote a private bill introduced by Maurice Cote (SC — Chicoutimi) that matches amendments to the Bank of Canada Act already introduced by Finance Minister Gordon.

David Hahn (L — Toronto Broadview) said if any changes were to be made, a thorough job should be done.

Color schemes could be changed, with luminous bank notes ending groping in the dark. Canadian bills could be more arty, like an "infinitely superior" 10-franc note he exhibited.

Bills should have little blank spaces on the back as a place for telephone callers to jot notes.

And what about more realistic denominations, like $1.98, $3.98 or $9.99? Nothing costs $1, $2, $5 or $10 any more.

"Let's hold up this bill until we can do a complete and thorough job."

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PLANS WAGE LIMIT

OTTAWA (CP)—Labor Minister MacEachen said in the Commons Tuesday night he will introduce legislation at this session requiring companies holding federal contracts to pay their employees a minimum wage of $1.25 an hour.

China Will Face Problems If Vietnamese War Stepped Up

By SPENCER DAVIS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Johnson administration officials consider it important that China realize it is faced with some serious questions in the months ahead if Peking should step up the pressure in the Vietnamese war.

Authorities speaking against the backdrop of the latest U.S. bombing raids within 80 miles of the Chinese frontier said it already has been made clear that North Viet Nam cannot expect to have a sanctuary in its territory while Hanoi is feeding the war in South Viet Nam.

This note of warning also is being applied to Peking by U.S. officials who fear that U.S. restraint may have been misinterpreted by China's rulers.

A feeling of strong resentment has run through administrative circles as the result of the harsh tone of Peking's rejection of the British Commonwealth effort to seek a peaceful settlement of the Viet Nam struggle.

Prime Minister Wilson of Britain was called a "nitwit" in the UN official Chinese rejection of a Commonwealth peace mission's call.

In Washington this was looked upon as extremely harsh language that demonstrated clearly there is no interest in any peaceful settlement of the Viet Nam war except on Communist terms.

In this connection, official sources said they anticipate a rough summer in which the U.S. will neither pull out nor be driven out of South Viet Nam.

This is much the same estimate that President Johnson, State Secretary Rusk, U.S. Ambassador Maxwell Taylor and Defence Secretary McNamara have been emphasizing.

Authorities said it will be up to the Communist side to decide what happens next. President Johnson was represented as ready and willing to do whatever is necessary to support the South Vietnamese government.

U.S. actions will be measured by the actions of the other side, authorities said.

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Mrs. T. C. Graham spent last week in Islington with her son Morris, Mrs. Graham and family.

Mrs. Leo Rashotte and Mrs. Mac Lesage spent last week in Toronto with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs Art. Csurcsyes of Ashberstburg were guests of their parents in Sulphide recently

Miss Linda Parks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Parks, left last week for Mount Forest for summer employment.

Mrs. S. R. Curry of Toronto spent a few days with Mrs. P. C. Barnett regently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ossie Woodcock spent the weekend in Peterborough and Port Perry with relatives, and attended a family reunion on Sunday.

Tweed Kinsmen Club held their annual picnic on Wednesday afternoon and evening. About twenty Kinsmen and their wives went to Trenton for a tour of Trenton Air Base which was very interesting. They arrived back at Tweed Community Centre around 7 p.m. for steak dinner. Mrs.

Bob Wood and Mrs. Guy Hughes were the chefs and did a very capable job on the steaks.

After dinner the evening was spent in dancing. The door prize was won by Mrs. Burton Maisce.

FILMS BEAT BOOKS

A Canadian film studio says Canada now produces more new films than new books each year.

TURNIP CENTRE

WOODSTOCK, Ont. (CP) — The village of Embro near here has begun to sense its international worth. This winter it sent 2,000 pounds of rutabaga to England — the first shipment of Ontario turnips for Europe. Embro filled orders for 2,000,000 bushels of rutabaga for U.S. markets last year.



CHESS MASTER PLANS TRIP — Frank Anderson, 37, of Montreal, international chess expert and hobbyist par excellence, plans a three-year round-the-world honeymoon with wife Sylvia. Despite a crippling childhood ailment which left him physically handicapped, Anderson's motto is "keep moving so no rust will accumulate." He has become an expert in computers, chess, gliding, professional magic and handwriting analysis. (CP Photo)

No Rust Accumulates On Moving Adventurer Who Overcame Handicap

By TIM PETERS

MONTREAL (CP) — Somerset Maugham once wrote: "Every human being is an adventure to me."

"The same goes for me," says Frank Anderson.

A more appropriate slogan for the 37 - year - old adventurer might read: "Everything is an adventure to me."

Anderson overcame a crippling childhood ailment which left him with a severe physical handicap to immerse himself in a variety of fascinating hobbies including the sport of gliding.

Despite his small stature and the fact that he used crutches until two years ago, when he underwent a series of operations, he has led an intensely active life, following the principle, "Keep moving so no rust will accumulate."

This philosophy has enabled Anderson, a specialist in all types of electronic computers, to become a self-taught expert in chess, gliding, professional magic and handwriting analysis.

Is he wearying of adventure after years of intense intellectual and physical activity? No.

"I've just discovered a new career," he says. "Marriage."

Recently he left on his honeymoon — "a three-year trip around the world touching 50 countries."

BECAME CHESS EXPERT

A native of Edmonton, Frank Anderson moved to Toronto where he spent almost 11 of his first 21 years in bed battling acute rheumatoid arthritis.

During these years he learned to play chess, long his first love, and progressed from regional and provincial championships to share in 1953 of the Canadian closed title which he won outright two years later.

He has competed for Canada in two chess Olympics, the most recent at Tel Aviv, Israel, last October when Canada placed 12th among 50 countries, its highest standing ever.

Anderson, who now lives in Montreal, is rated among the world's better players and holds the coveted title of international master.

"Chess has affected my whole life and taught me the virtues of patience, perseverance, logical reasoning and modesty in victory."

Always seeking a new challenge, Anderson has moved on from the championship matches and exhibitions in which he plays up to 40 games simultaneously against 40 opponents, to adapting chess to computers.

With a Toronto partner, one of four such teams in the world, he is trying to discover how a computer may be programmed to play chess.

COMPUTER CAN'T COPE

The formula, which could revolutionize the chess world and perhaps divide the world championships into classes—man and machine—has eluded man as yet.

"The fastest computer envisaged—and some are capable of billions of operations a second—could not begin to compile all the possible moves in chess if it worked for 24 hours each day for billion of years," he says.

"But in the future almost anything is possible."

Anderson took up gliding a year ago when a friend described it to him as "a three-dimensional game of chess."

He won his glider pilot's licence in one summer, an exploit at least among gliding devotees.

The glider, a light, motorless plane of exceptionally long wingspan, usually is launched by catapult or tow plane.

A pilot towed to 2,000 feet may remain aloft for a considerable length of time by making use of the lift provided by columns of rising air. In favorable weather conditions, flights of 200 miles are possible.

Anderson says gliding—known to enthusiasts as soaring—is 95 per cent brain work and five per cent physical activity.

"A glider pilot must be able to think fast and accurately, possess a knowledge of meteorology and the air and combine a sense of daring and caution."

RELATED TO CHESS

His other hobbies revolve around chess.

Magic and chess are related in that the psychology a magician applies to his audience must also be applied between expert chess players, he says.

"I learned that magic to be entertaining and mystifying at its best is not sleight of hand but the art of diverting people through motions and entertainment."

"I've always dreamed of combining chess and magic to make my opponent's chess pieces disappear from the board."

The handwriting hobby, which he described as a popular party pastime, also was self-taught.

He believes most personality traits may be revealed more accurately through handwriting than through any test yet devised.

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He claims a 85-per-cent reliability averages in determining such traits as intelligence, powers of concentration, reasoning ability, honesty, generosity and emotional characteristics.

Guides for the study include writing size and slope, curls, mannerisms and other writing characteristics.

Add to this impressive list such comparatively humdrum hobbies as bridge—"I like its social aspect."

Driving—"I'd rather hold the wheel than do the navigating"—and you have Frank Anderson, longtime adventurer but above all thinker and human being.

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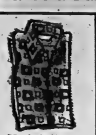
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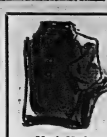
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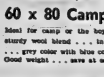
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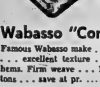
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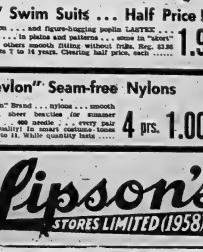
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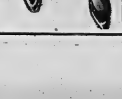
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SPORTS SLICES

By Geo. H. Carver
Sports Editor

There'll be fumes, fun, fury and not a few of the old die-hard fanatics at Memorial Arena Friday evening, July 2nd.

The colorful Camel Herders of the Belleville Shrine Club are forsaking, temporarily, their mystical fez-capped steeds, and taking under their sponsorship what a ton or so of wrestling best.

Heading a formidable array of top men in the sport, is Lord Athol Layton who will be going for a lot bigger stake than the winning of the wrestling match.

An expatriate Australian, Lord Layton was an innkeeper in a down-under city before he discovered that guineas grew on the apron of a wrestling ring.

Tall (six-foot-six) with a stretch of 52 inches, the handsome youngster had a polished Australian accent that aided him no end in his role of a titled British peer.

He acquired a valet with a slightly lower social standing and coming to America, surged rapidly to the top of the wrestling ranks. Today he is one of the best known television and radio commentators in the sport.

Lord Layton is "tall in the saddle" hereabs and beyond the colorful fez of the Shrine. For he is a Shriner—and one who devotes a lot of his time to the Shrine's crippled children project.

A brilliant after-dinner speaker Lord Layton was named "ambassador-at-large" of the Shrine's Rameses Temple of Toronto, the "great" of the Belleville club. He travels extensively through Ontario when he has time off from his commentating duties.

He is coupling activities here on July 2nd. He agreed to meet a former United States champion and ranghtnut to the world title, Duke Valentino, in a "grudge" feature bout, besides arranging a star-studded program that should bring nostalgia to wrestling fans of the city and district. Also he hopes his efforts and those of his mat confreres will bring a substantial sum to the coffers of the Shrine Club's crippled children fund.

The Layton-Valentino match should be one of the features of a card that scintillates with mat ability. It is the third and "rubber" meeting of the "giants" series, two former bouts ending in unsatisfactory decisions.

Adding spice to the mat cake is a pair of familiar faces to the wrestling faithful, one Professor Hiro, the huge, squat Japanese champion who is a karate expert, the other his crafty, wily and cunning manager, Fred Atkins, the hard-rock from down under.

Atkins is well known here and is still rated as one of the strongest men in the sport. He is rough, tough and stops at nothing to ensure victory for himself and his Nipponese protege.

In fact Atkins was the curtain on the card when he takes on Victor Rivera, the Porto Rican giant, in a 30-minute fall—if there is anything left of the Caribbean heavy by that time.

He will aid and abet from his corner the activities of Professor Hiro who tangles with the Scottish champion, Andy Robin, a versatile chappie who is also a Scottish Games champion and has performed professionally. This is carded as the main event.

Last but by no means least will be the fabulous midgets, who will do a 30-minute show midway through the card. It is hoped that the famous "Little Beaver" or "Tiny Cupid" will head the quartet—but this is not definite. However, fandom is assured that four of the world's topflight "half-pints" will be here with their agile versatility.

Chief Camel Herder, Noble Ralph Plumpton, is general chairman in charge of various committees headed by Nobles Tom Lewis, Jim MacDonald, Ken Virtue, Alex Pierson, Bill Stewart, Bud Gill and Harry Birkenshaw.

Since wrestling has been discontinued for the first time in 36 years, the Shriners feel their attraction will be welcomed by those who have patronized the sport for nearly four decades—and in the interim.

No changes have been made in the regular wrestling admission fees, reserved seat tickets being on sale at Carl Thompson's Variety Store, Front Street (formerly the Tom Lewis Tobacco Shop). General admission is $1.00 and ladies 75 cents.

It is pointed out that all the net proceeds will be devoted exclusively to the Shrine's Crippled Children Fund.

Remember: "No man is as tall as when he stoops to help a child."

Yesterday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pitching—George Brunet, Angels, held Detroit hitless for six innings as Los Angeles wound up with a three-hit, 3-0 victory over the Tigers.

Batting — Ron Fairly, Dodgers, slammed a homer, triple and single, driving in two runs and scoring two as Los Angeles edged New York Mets 4-2.

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'Birdie' Brilliant ★★★★★ ★★★★★ *Yankees Split*

Tribe Tastes Twins' Blood; Win 10th

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

When a ball club is hot, the manager can't help looking like a genius.

Take Birdie Tebbetts. He pulled one of his starting pitchers out of the ballpen Tuesday night and stopped a rally. Then he sent up a rookie pinch-hitter who tied the game with his first major-league homer. And a .237 hatter won the game with another homer in the 10th inning.

That's the way things are going these days with Cleveland Indians, 7-4 victors over Minnesota Twins Tuesday and currently tied with Chicago White Sox for second place in the American League, just half a game behind Minnesota and co-owners of a 10-game winning streak.

The Sox had the night off when their home game with Washington Senators was rained out. The fourth-place Baltimore Orioles moved within two games of the top by splitting with Boston, downing the Red Sox 4-1 and losing 4-2.

Detroit Tigers stayed three games back, victimized by George Brunet's first big-league shutout in five years, a 3-0 win for Los Angeles Angels and New York Yankees gained a split with Kansas City Athletics in a 4-2 victory after losing to the Athletics 6-2.

Chuck Hinton was the .237 hitter who settled matters at Cleveland when he tagged Twins' reliever Al Worthington for a homer leading off the 10th inning. Rookie Duke Sims had tied it with his homer in the eighth as a pinch-hitter for Sam McDowell, the starter Tebbetts used in relief.

McDowell replaced Don McMahon with none out in the eighth inning of a see-saw battle with Minnesota ahead 4-3 and Twins on first and third. Jimmie Hall scored by forcing in score on Jerry Zimmerman's grounder, then McDowell struck out Bernie Allen and Worthington.

The Orioles won their 10th in 11 games in the opener, beating the Red Sox with three runs in the sixth on four singles and a sacrifice. They Boston dealt Robin Roberts his seventh straight loss, with Earl Wilson holding Baltimore to four hits.

Brunet held the Tigers hitless for six innings, then yielded a leadoff single to Jerry Lumpe in the seventh, a single to Don Demeter in the eighth and another to Al Kaline in the ninth. Vic Power knocked in two Athletics' runs, with a homer and a single.

Kansas City scored four runs in the first on Dave Wickersham's opener at New York, chasing Jim Bouton, and John O'Donoghue blanked the Yankees until Ray Barker and Mickey Mantle homered in the eighth. The Yankees scored their second run with two runs in the seventh, scoring on Horace Clarke's sacrifice fly and Bobby Richardson's single.

Losers Hit Three Homers

Juniors Defeat Madoc

By GARRY ALEXANDER
Staff Sportswriter

Madoc blew a 1-0 first inning lead and wasted three home runs while absorbing a 9-4 defeat at the hands of Ellis Juniors in a B. and D. Softball League tilt at the Fairgrounds last night.

Ellis' erased the early Madoc lead with four runs in their half of the inning and never looked back. The win kept Harold Reid's lads in the loop's top spot, or at least a half share of it, depending on the Bloomfield-Stirling game last night.

Tonight, Trudeau Motors go to Trenton while Tweed visits Bloomfield.

Bob Boyle gave up the three circuit blasts and eight hits in all but stayed the route. He struck out nine and had perfect control, with nary a walk.

Darrel Kramp lost it before giving way to Larry Griffin in the sixth. Kramp gave up seven hits, fanning nine and passing none. Griffin struck out five and walked one. Each hit a man and the club committed five errors.

Gray's single and Griffin's double got Madoc in front while all their other tallies were on solo homers. Griffin hit a towering blast that McKibbon made a fine play on but was unable to get in the sixth. Reid led off with a homer in the seventh and Gray added another after two were out.

Singles by Moon and Chatland set up the first two Ellis runs and Muirhead drove both in with a double. Rutherford made it 4-1 with the Juniors' lone homer.

An error and passed balls made it 5-1 in the second while Moon dropped a perfect bunt single and scored on Chatland's double in the fifth. Rutherford had the only hit in the sixth when twin errors, wild pitches and a hit batter added two more Belleville runs. Another hit batter, Gardiner's single and a throwing error made it 9-4 in the eighth.

Jim Rutherford's homer and single paced the winners at the plate. Mike Chatland doubled and singled, Bob Moon singled twice, Stu Muirhead doubled and Don Gardiner added a base hit.

Three players split the Madoc hits. Brian Gray and Albert Reid had a homer and two singles apiece while Larry Griffin hit a homer and double.

Madoc — B. Gray 3b; Brian Stewart 2b; Stickwood lf; Griffin cf, p; Kramp, p; Atkinson c; Reid ss; Bailey 1b; Brennan Stewart rf.

Ellis Juniors — Gardiner ss; Moon c; Chatland 3b; Boyle p; Muirhead 1b; Rutherford rf; Woods 2b; McKibbon lf; Soule cf.

Umpires — Al Kelleher (P) and Mike Wright (C). Time 1.36.

Madoc	100	001	300	—	4	8	5
Ellis Jrs.	410	012	01x	—	9	8	1

Crackers Lose 10-1, Leafs Win

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bill Adair, manager of Atlanta Crackers, couldn't have picked a better night to get thumbed out of a baseball game.

The pilot of the International League leaders was banished by the umpires in the first inning at Syracuse for questioning a decision at second base. In his absence, the Crackers absorbed a 10-1 trouncing from the Chiefs—the short of treatment they are accustomed to handing out to their opponents.

It was a break for the Crackers' closest pursuers. Toronto Maple Leafs outslugged Toledo Mud Hens 9-6 to move within five games of the leaders while Columbus Jets remained another half-game back with a 7-3 decision over Buffalo Bisons. Rochester Red Wings clobbered Jacksonville Suns 10-0 in the other game played.

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By STERLING TAYLOR

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City Hotel Unbeaten In Ten

The rich got richer and the poor got poorer in Commercial Softball League play last night.

First place City Hotel dumped the tail-end Tre-Haar Daubers 8-1 to run their undefeated streak to ten games, in a fast, errorless contest at Prince Charles School.

The winners potted two in the first, singletons in the second and fourth and sixth and three in the seventh. Daubers' lone tally came in the fourth.

Gerry Genereaux stopped Tre-Haar on three hits, all for extra bases, while pitching the victory. He struck out six and walked three.

Fringed was touched for eight hits over the distance in defeat. He fanned none and walked four. Shaw fielding on well-tagged balls highlighted play by both teams.

Doug Hull, Doug Moreau and Smith collected a double and single apiece to account for most of the City Hotel hits. Doug Murray contributed a double and Moe Hawkins a single.

Moore clouted a four-bagger in defeat with Bob Duggan and Pringle adding doubles. A lead-off double and two walks loaded the bases with nouo out for them in the first but two men were cut down at the plate and Genereaux whiffed another to poll out unharmed.

City Hotel	210	101	3—8-0
Tre-Haar	000	100	0—1-3-0

Batteries: G. Genereaux and Smith; Pringle and J. Donaldson.

In another game, Point Anne Cementmen edged Black Diamond Cheese 3-2 in their battle for fourth place. No score sheet was turned in for the game.

Firemen Plan Field Day At Frankford

The Hastings and Prince Edward Mutual Aid Firemen's Field Day will attract large crowds to the Frankford school grounds this coming Sunday, June 27.

Eight departments will compete in various events, starting at 1.00 p.m., and a day is planned to provide a "fun time for everyone."

No admission will be charged and any monies compiled by silver collection will go to the Frankford rink fund.

Picnic grounds and swimming areas will be available and all, along with basket brigades, and the good old fashioned tug-of-wars. Among races will be such events as hose cart race, hose placement race, equipment race and ladder races, plus many others.

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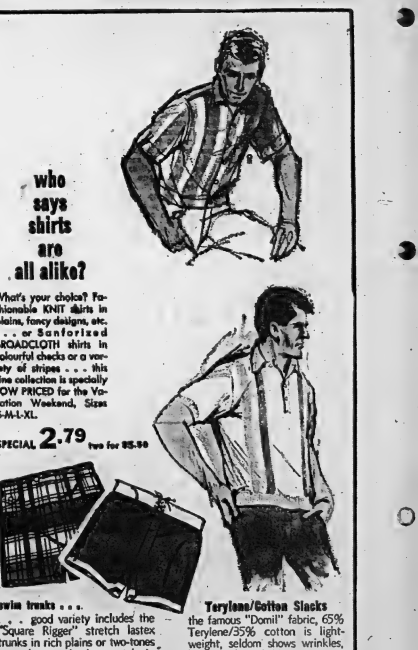
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Bucs' Law Man Spikes Giants' Guns

Hits 3-Run Homer

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

Vern Law of Pittsburgh Pirates, an elder in the Mormon church who lives by a rigid, self-imposed code of ethics, hits among his Cardinal rules:

"I will always have a happy smile for everyone, especially those who like me least."

That's beginning to take in most of the National League.

Law's happy smile was turned home on San Francisco Giants Tuesday night as he checked them on four hits and slammed a three-run homer in a 6-0 victory. That stretched his winning streak to seven and lowered his earned-run average to 1.59—best among all starting pitchers in the majors.

Before starting his streak May 21, the 35-year-old right hander had another string going—five straight losses.

Meanwhile, Cincinnati Reds moved into second place, three games back of the National League - leading Los Angeles Dodgers, by sweeping a doubleheader from St. Louis Cardinals 5-4 and 4-2 while the Dodgers were taking a single game from New York Mets 4-2. Chicago Cubs whipped Milwaukee Braves 6-1 and Philadelphia Phillies belted Houston Astros 7-2.

HOMERS HELPED

The Giants were unable to put more than one base runner on at any time against Law and could not get a runner past second base. Law got support from Willie Stargell, who hit his 16th and 17th homers while Law was collecting his first of the season.

The Reds won the opener in the ninth when Deron Johnson's triple, two walks and a pinch-hit single by Charley James produced the winning run.

Tommy Harper took over hitting honors for the Reds in the nightcap, slamming a homer in the third inning and then doubling home the tie-breaking run in a three-run fifth inning that put it out of the Cardinals' reach. Ron Fairly hit a homer, triple and single for the Dodgers but it took three singles plus a sacrifice fly by pinch hitter Lou Johnson to get the tie-breaking run across in the seventh.

The Cubs scored three runs in the third inning on Doug Clemens' homer and three more in the eighth, two on a double by Ernie Banks, while Cal Koonce and Lindy McDaniel checked Milwaukee on six hits.

Richie Allen punched out two - run single and Tony Gonzalez legged out an inside-the-park homer in a five-run seventh inning uprising that got the job done for the Phillies.

SIGN MARRIOTT

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Rifles of the Continental Football League today announced the signing of Francis (Bubba) Marriott as playing - coach for the 1965 season. Marriott, 28, was a quarterback with New York Giants of the National Football League and Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League.

Hunting Open Seasons

The Minister of Lands and Forests has announced the open season for deer, moose and bear over most of Ontario, and persons wishing to obtain detailed information regarding seasons should write or contact the District Forester in any of the 22 Forest Districts within the Province.

Over the normal deer range, the season has been set for 3 days and in Northern Ontario, the moose season has also been set for 1965, 66 and 67.

The following season will be in effect for the Tweed District:

Deer - November 8 to November 20, 1965.

November 7 to November 19, 1966.

November 6 to November 18, 1967 (for the normal deer range North of No. 7 Highway)

Bear - September 1 to June 30 in the following year (set for 3 years).

Moose - November 8 to November 20, 1965 (north of No. 7 Highway).

The deer season South of No. 7 Highway has not been announced as yet, but it is expected to be for the normal one week period commencing on November 8.

Golf's Loot List

Nicklaus Retains Lead

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP)—Jack Nicklaus won only $550 in the United States Open, a tournament he was expected to win, but he holds on to his lead among golf's money winners.

Through the Open, Nicklaus had won $33,450 officially and $10,788 in tournaments not directly sanctioned by the PGA for a grand total of $64,238, the PGA said Tuesday.

Tony Lema, winner of $2,500 in the Open, narrows his second - place position. His overall total is $59,314.

In winning the Open, Gary Player didn't profit personally. He gave his $26,000 to the U.S. Golf Association, but the figure added to his winnings propelled him into the top 10.

The leaders, with official money listed first and over-all winnings bracketed:

Nicklaus, $33,450 ($62,238); Lema, $32,864 ($59,314); Dan Sikes, $48,524 ($51,411); Bruce Devlin, $48,225 ($51,347); Bruce Crampton, $44,986 ($57,128).

Player, $42,963 ($43,784); Doug Sanders, $42,816 ($53,000); Julius Boros, $31,219 ($34,910); Johnny Pott, $30,324 ($35,960); Bert Weaver, $30,045 ($33,319).

SEEK ASSURANCE

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The American Football League said Tuesday it will award a franchise to Philadelphia if assured the team can play in the proposed $25,000,000 stadium. A spokesman said the AFL is willing to share the stadium with Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League.

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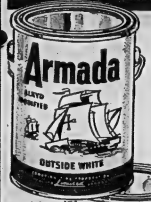
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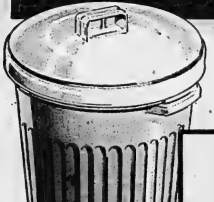
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Queen's Plate

Western Horse Big Surprise In Trials

TORONTO (CP) — Avelino Gomez doesn't want to wish rain on Saturday's 106th running of the Queen's Plate, but the Cuban jockey wouldn't mind just enough wet weather to make the track at Woodbine muddy.

Gomez will be aboard Good Old Mort, one of the favorites in Saturday's 1¼-mile classic for Canadian-bred three-year-olds who likes to run in the mud.

Good Old Mort didn't need mud in winning his section of the plate trial Monday at Woodbine, but the results there only added to the uncertainty surrounding the plate.

This is because Whistling Sea, the only candidate from Western Canada among the dozen or so horses expected to go to the post Saturday, surprised everyone by winning the other section.

OWNER SURPRISED

Nobody was more surprised than Whistling Sea's owner, Calgary oil - drilling supplier Paul Olivier. He regarded his horse as a sprinter because the horse had run a mile only once and finished fifth. Whistling Sea's successes had all been over seven furlongs or less.

No western horse has won the plate and Whistling Sea's win will have solid sentimental support from the West. Trainer Roy Johnson is from Calgary and jockey Tak Inoye is from Vernon, B.C.

Good Old Mort, owned by Ed Seedhouse of Toronto, and Whistling Sea will have plenty of competition.

Among the other favored horses are Fyralong, owned by Tom Hayes of Oakville, and D. R. Weldon of London, Ont.; Native Victor, owned by Windfields Farm of Toronto industrialist E. P. Taylor and Des Erables, owned by Mrs. Simone Thomas of Montreal and ridden by Preakness winner Ron Turcotte of Grand Falls, N.B.

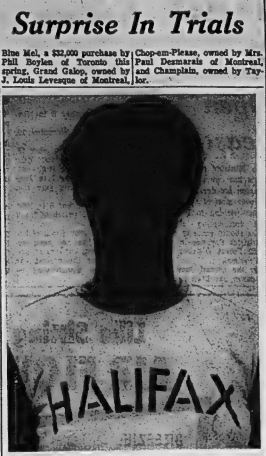
DES ERABLES SECOND

Des Erables finished second to Good Old Mort in the plate trials and Turcotte didn't have a change to size him up. He had to hold Des Erables in check in the backstretch and when the time finally came to move, the horse was just too tired.

Lucky Marine, owned by Larkin Maloney of Toronto, was among the favorites until the trials, but a disappointing fourth-place finish, 10 lengths behind Whistling Sea, has altered the picture here.

Native Victor, who didn't run in the trials, still rates as a top favorite because of his impressive victory over several other Queen's Plate candidates last week.

Other horses likely to parade to the post Saturday include Blue Mel, a $32,000 purchase by Phil Boylen of Toronto this spring, Grand Galop, owned by J. Louis Levesque of Montreal, Inc., Chop-em-Please, owned by Mrs. Paul Desmarais of Montreal, and Champlain, owned by Taylor.



MARITIME STAR — Marjorie Turner of Lockeport, N.S., is considered one of the brightest stars to come along in Nova Scotia track and field competition in recent years. The 17-year-old grade 10 student, who is at home on the track, a soccer field or basketball court, learned to run on the Atlantic's beaches. (CP Photo)

Sports Calendar

SOFTBALL

Tonight — B' and D: Tweed Lumbermen vs Bloomfield, at Picton, 8.00; Trudeau Motors at Belleville Commercial Printers, 8.15 p.m.

Tonight — Commercial: Tweed Kiwi vs Lightbourn Fire Chariot; Belleville Hotel at Point Anne, 6.30 p.m.

Tonight — P.E. North Shore: Consumers at Shannonville, 7.00 p.m.

Thursday — B. and D: Ellis Junction vs Trudeau Motors, at Belleville Fairgrounds, 8.00; Trenton at Madoc, 8.15 p.m.

Thursday — Commercial: Black Diamond vs RCAF, (King George); City Hotel vs Stewart Warner, (Cwickshi), 6.30 p.m.

Thursday — P.E. North Shore: Consumer's vs Albury, (Rossmore), 7.00 p.m.

BASEBALL

Tonight — South Hastings: Shannonville at Foxboro Acme Pipes's Concrete at Latta, 6.45 p.m.

Thursday — P.E. Junior: Marysville vs Melrose; Cannifton vs Clarke.

LAWN BOWLING

Today — Colborne - doubles. Saturday — Brighton — mixed trebles.

TRAP AND GUN

Quinte Trap and Gun Club shoots every Wednesday at 6.30 p.m.; every Sunday, 10.30 a.m.

HARNESS RACING

Every Saturday, Quinte Riding and Driving Club race at Belleville Fairgrounds, 2.00 p.m.

MINOR SOFTBALL

Tonight — Bantam: Astros vs Senators; Dodgers vs Packers; Braves vs Redskins (P.E.I.); Cardinals vs Steelers (K.G.); Cubs vs Mustangs (Q.M.), 6.15 p.m.

Thursday — Bantam: A.C. Sabres vs A.C. Yukons, (Q.E.); Jets vs Aces (P.C.), 6.15 p.m.

MINOR BASEBALL

Tonight — EOBA Tyke: Belleville Scots vs Canadians, 6.15 p.m.

Tonight — Peewee: IREW vs Sine's Shell, (Park Dale), 6.00 p.m.

Thursday — Bantam: Jaycees vs Barriagas, (Park Dale), 6.00 p.m.

Thursday — Tyke: Bolier's Little Giants vs Jaycees, (P.E.I.), 6.00 p.m.

Thursday — S.S. "Little League": Jets at Foxboro; Carmel at Consecon, (Cannifton).

Thursday — Peewee: Jaycees vs Tip Top, (P.E.I.), 6.15 p.m.

Friday — EOBA Junior: Frankford vs Belleville Ellis 6.15 p.m.

Friday — EOBA Midget: Frankford vs Belleville, 6.15 p.m.

Friday — Tyke: McMillan vs CNR Firemen (Sir Winston Churchill), 6.00 p.m.

FIELD DAY.

Sunday, June 27 — Hastings and Pr. Edward mutual aid Firemens' Field Day, at Frankford Public School grounds, 1.00 p.m.

EOBA Peewees Trim Frankford

Belleville peewee Merchants regained their winning ways in EOBA play last night by downing Frankford 10-2, following their exhibition loss on the weekend.

Moe Hunter's Merchants rapped out 18 hits with nearly every player in the lineup contributing to the total.

Glen Carleton led the field by striking a home run and three singles. Ricky Meagher also hit a homer while Paul Hall and Terry Meagher each got a pair of base hits.

Moe Thompson pitched fourhit ball while going the route for Belleville. He caught ten Frankford batters on third strikes and walked only one. Paul Hall did the catching.

B. Hoyle stayed the distance for Frankford despite the 18-hit attack. He struck out 11 and issued two free passes. T. Armstrong and S. Bedard caught.

Frankford hits were singles with two going to R. Rodgers and one each to Bedard and B. Lockwood.

CALLS FOR ACTION

VANCOUVER (CP) — Progressive Conservative Leader Diefenbaker called on his party Tuesday night to mobilize for an election and take the offensive against the minority Liberal government. The Opposition leader, winding up a Western speaking tour at a monster rally which left standing-room only in the city's biggest hotel ballroom, said he thinks the government will call an election soon.

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LONDON (CP)—A new prison for Gloucestershire is to be built with convict labor. Due for completion in 1963, to house 200 prisoners, it is the first modern jail in Britain to be built by its future inmates.

CHECK BAD DRIVERS

NANAIMO, B.C. (CP) — A trained body of citizens will be formed in this Vancouver Island centre to help enforce the Motor Vehicle Act's provisions concerning dangerous driving offences.

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Bloomfield Sets Back Stirling

STIRLING (Special)—Bloomfield clung to a share of first place in the Belleville and District Softball League last night by whipping Stirling 8-3 here.

Ken DeMille's pitching and batting highlighted the error-riddled contest.

The young Bloomfield veteran stopped Stirling on three singles while blasting third strikes past 14 batters. He did not walk a man.

Bob Hunter was the victim of the winner's ten-hit attack, plus costly errors. He struck out six and passed a pair.

Stirling got two of their hits plus a three-base error while scoring both their runs in the first frame. DeMille let them down over the last eight innings on only a fifth-frame single.

Lone markers in the first ood second fled the game 2-2 and Bloomfield won it with a pair in the third. Two miscues set up the runs. Weese drove in one with a fly ball and Yorke singled home the other.

The winners added a pair in the sixth and a final pair in the ninth, on DeMille's home-run.

Ken DeMille had his home run and a double with Gene Yorke slamming a triple and single for the boys from Prince Edward. Dave Lockwood chipped in with two singles while one each went to Keith Stacey, Ron Weese, Jim Guernsey and Frank Forester.

Bob Donohoe had two of the Stirling safeties and Doug Potts bagged the other.

Tonight, Bloomfield hosts Tweed, in Picton, and Trudeau Motors travel to Trenton.

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Stirling	200	000	000—	3	5	6		

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The golfer who lunges or slides his upper body to the left (No. 3) sacrifices distance. He weakens his left side and relieves his wrists before the clubhead reaches the ball. Such lateral movement of the head and shoulders also may cause the clubhead to move outside its proper path. This will result in sliced shots to the right or pulled shots to the left, depending on the direction the clubhead faces during impact.





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HUNGARIA WINS

TORONTO (CP)—Two goals by Tommy McLeod of Toronto Hungaria gave his team a 2-1 win over Toronto Croatia in a National Soccer League game Tuesday night. George Simcich scored for Croatia.

Ladies' Golf Draw

MOST 5, 6, 7

9.00—Betty Walmsley
Betty Weymark
Kas Pinder

9.07—Clair H-Jones
Vera Fairman
Nancy Foxard

9.14—Hettie Dyhle
Edna Henderson
Mae Anton

9.21—Laura Batt
Maureen Bridge
Phyl Dyhle

9.28—Phyllis Fraser
Dorothy Wilson
Madge Cowley

9.35—Lil Macfarlane
Barb Michaud
Ev Campbell

9.42—Lois Gill
Mildred Stanton
Grace Marshall

9.49—Dolly Diamond
Ann Acton
Helen Morton

9.56—Muriel Joss
Florence Lennox
Fern House

10.03—Marg Blackburn
Elsa Rebden
Carrie Mahoney

10.17—Helen Gibson
Monica MacDonald
Doris Bradford

10.24—Joan Macfarlane
Mildred Wickerson
Shirley Glover

10.31—Gerry Carscallen
Miriam Graham
Ana Ryan

10.38—Helen Binning
Lilian Peddie
Hazel Piperni

10.45—Kay Lash
Patsy Wamboldt
Sara Armstrong

Post entries accepted.

Three Enter Hall of Fame

'Northern Dancer' Honored

TORONTO (CP)—A thoroughbred race horse, a driver-trainer of harness horses and a lacrosse great have been voted to Canada's Sports Hall of Fame.

The horse is Northern Dancer, Canadian-bred winner of the 1964 Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Queen's Plate.

Joseph Cyril (Joe) O'Brien, a 62-year-old native of Alberton, P.E.I., is the standardbred personality.

The lacrosse representative is the late Patrick Joseph Lally of Cornwall, known to many as the father of the game.

The three were chosen from a field of 23 which was named earlier this year by selectors in each of the 10 provinces.

They will join 1964 Olympic rowing gold medallists George Hungerford and Roger Jackson, both of Vancouver; 1965 world figure skating champion Petra Burka of Toronto and the 1963 world champion Canadian fourman bobsled team of Terry Pressley of Arnprior, Ont., Mike Young of Port Credit, Ont., Peter Kirby of St. Jovite, Que., and Vic Emery of Montreal. All qualified automatically.

Membership in the Hall of Fame, founded in 1955 and located on the Canadian National Exhibition Grounds here, now totals 113.

Northern Dancer, owned by Toronto industrialist E. P. Taylor and trained by Horatio Luro, became the first Canadian - bred to win the Derby and Preakness and missed capturing racing's triple crown by losing in the Belmont Stakes. He scored 14 victories in 18 starts before a bowed tendon forced him to retire to stud last autumn. In less than two seasons, Northern Dancer won $380,647.

TO BE RUN AGAIN

LONDON (AP)—Officials of the Aintree Race Track said Tuesday the famous Grand National Steeplechase will be run there again in 1966. Three Appeal Court judges ruled last month that the present owners of the Liverpool course can not sell it as planned for a housing development. The decision is being appealed to the House of Lords, Britain's highest law tribunal, but management decided to carry on for one more year, no matter what the decision.

Jim Brown Faces Charge Of Assault

CLEVELAND (AP) — Jim Brown of Cleveland Browns pleaded not guilty Tuesday to an assault and battery charge brought by an 18-year-old girl.

Brown asked for a jury trial, and Municipal Court Judge Hugh Brennan scheduled the case for Monday, Sept. 20, the day after the Browns open their National Football League season in Washington.

The 29-year-old fullback was in the crowded courtroom less than a minute. Neither he nor his lawyer, Jerry Milano, had any comment on the charges brought by Brenda Ayres that Brown slapped her in a motel room early Sunday.

After the charge was filed Monday, Brown made his only comment:

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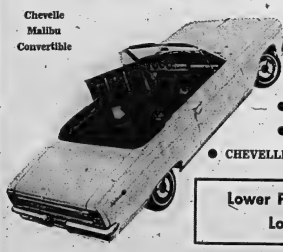
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100 EXTRA STAMPS — WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF ONE 2-LB. TIN SHORTENING **CRISCO** — COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 20

100 EXTRA STAMPS — WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF ONE 100's BOTTLE **ANACIN** — COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 20

100 EXTRA STAMPS — WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF ONE 2-OZ. TUBE KING SIZE **BRYLCREEM** — COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 20

100 EXTRA STAMPS — WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF ONE LARGE BOTTLE BOLLOM **SEBREY DEODORANT** — COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 20

100 EXTRA STAMPS — WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF ONE 7-OZ. AERO TIN PALMOLIVE RAPID **SHAVE CREAM** — COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 20

100 EXTRA STAMPS — WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF ONE 6-FL. OZ. PLASTIC BTL. SUNTAN LOTION **COPPERTONE** — COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 20

100 EXTRA STAMPS — WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF ONE LARGE TUBE PEARL " **SHAMPOO** — COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 20

100 EXTRA STAMPS — WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF ANY TWO PAIRS **OVEN MITTS** — COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 20

75 EXTRA STAMPS — WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF ONE 25-FL. OZ. BOTTLE PINK LOTION **VEL** — COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 20

75 EXTRA STAMPS — WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF TWO 12-FL. OZ. BOTTLES E. D. SMITH **KETCHUP** — COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 20

75 EXTRA STAMPS — WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF ANY TWO PKGS. MAGNAVOX **SPONGE PERSONAS** — COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 20

75 EXTRA STAMPS — WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF ONE 12-OZ. JAR NESTLE'S KEEN INSTANT LEMON, ORANGE or GRAPE **SOFT DRINK MIX** — COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 20

75 EXTRA STAMPS — WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF ONE GIANT PKG. FLOOR AND WALL CLEANER **AJAX** — COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 20

75 EXTRA STAMPS — WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF ONE 4-OZ. AERO TIN BRIDGEPORT **SLUG-A-DOO** — COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 20

75 EXTRA STAMPS — WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF ONE 61-OZ. AERO TIN AIR FRESHENER, SPRING FLORAL or SPICE **ODOR-AIRE** — COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 20

75 EXTRA STAMPS — WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF ONE 6-FL. OZ. TIN RONSONOL **LIGHTER FUEL** — COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 20

75 EXTRA STAMPS — WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF ONE PKG. KITCHEN SIZE STUART HOUSE PLASTIC **GARBAGE BAGS** — COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 20

75 EXTRA STAMPS — WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF ONE 9-OZ. AERO TIN DOW **OVEN CLEANER** — COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 20

50 EXTRA STAMPS — WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF ANY FOUR 15-OZ. TINS SOCIETY BEEF CHUNKS or LIVER CHUNKS **DOG FOOD** — COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 20

50 EXTRA STAMPS — WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF TWO 9-OZ. PKGS. **QUAKER BUFFETS or BUTTERNUT BUFFETS** — COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 20

50 EXTRA STAMPS — WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF TWO 15-FL. OZ. TINS VAN CAMP'S WITH PORK IN TOMATO SAUCE **BEANS** — COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 20

50 EXTRA STAMPS — WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF ANY TWO PKGS. BETTY CROCKER **MUFFIN MIXES** — COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 20

50 EXTRA STAMPS — WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF ONE 12-OZ. TIN LUNCHEON MEAT **SPORK** — COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 20

50 EXTRA STAMPS — WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF TWO 20-FL. OZ. TINS BENNY'S FANCY **APPLE SAUCE** — COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 20

50 EXTRA STAMPS — WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF TWO 3-ROLL PKGS. WHITE SWAN **TOILET TISSUE** — COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 20

50 EXTRA STAMPS — WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF FOUR REGULAR BARS BANDED **LIFEBUOY SOAP** — COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 20

50 EXTRA STAMPS — WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF ONE REGULAR SIZE BOTTLE FRUIT SALT **ENO** — COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 20

50 EXTRA STAMPS — WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF TWO BOXES OF 2 BARS JOHNSON'S **BABY SOAP** — COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 20

50 EXTRA STAMPS — WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF ONE 3-LB. PKG. CRISCO **SKIM MILK POWDER** — COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 20

50 EXTRA STAMPS — WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF TWO 3-OZ. TINS CROSSE & BLACKWELL **DATE & NUT ROLL or FRUIT NUT ROLL** — COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 20

50 EXTRA STAMPS — WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF ANY TWO 5-OZ. PKGS. 12 FLAVOURS—SWISS, PLAIN, ASSORTED or CREAM CHEESE **BOURSIN CHEESES** — COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 20

50 EXTRA STAMPS — WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF TWO 12-OZ. SQUARE TINS BOSTON AUSTRALIAN **CORNED BEEF LOAF** — COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 20

50 EXTRA STAMPS — WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF ONE LARGE PKG. PLASTIC SPONGES, MEDICATED, FLESH COLOUR **CURAD** — COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 20

50 EXTRA STAMPS — WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF ONE 64-FL. OZ. BOTTLE FABRIC SOFTENER **NU-FLUFF** — COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 20

50 EXTRA STAMPS — WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF ANY TWO JARS STAFFORD **SUNDAE SAUCES** — COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 20

50 EXTRA STAMPS — WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF TWO 13½-OZ. TINS CAMPBELL'S CHUNKY **RICE PUDDING** — COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 20

50 EXTRA STAMPS — WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF TWO 12-FL. OZ. JARS CORONATION STUFFED LONG PACK **MANZANILLA OLIVES** — COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 20

50 EXTRA STAMPS — WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF ONE 16-OZ. AERO TIN LIQUID SPRAY STARCH **REDDI-STARCH** — COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 20

50 EXTRA STAMPS — WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF ONE 24-FL. OZ. JAR WETHEY'S **APPLE JELLY** — COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 20

50 EXTRA STAMPS — WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF ONE 8-OZ. JAR BORDEN'S COFFEE CREAMER **GREMELLE** — COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 20

50 EXTRA STAMPS — WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF ONE 16-OZ. PKG. SILVER FANCY **APRICOTS** — COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 20

50 EXTRA STAMPS — WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF ONE 10-OZ. PKG. CHEEZY HILL **GOUDA CHEESE** — COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 20

50 EXTRA STAMPS — WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF TWO 9-FL. OZ. JARS E. D. SMITH PURE **ORANGE MARMALADE** — COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 20

50 EXTRA STAMPS — WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF TWO 13-FL. OZ. JARS McLAREN'S CRISPIE **RELISH** — COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 20

50 EXTRA STAMPS — WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF TWO 9" or 12½ PKGS. DUCHESS **PAPER PLATES** — COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 20

50 EXTRA STAMPS — WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF ANY FOUR TINS PURITAN **MEAT SPREADS** — COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 20

50 EXTRA STAMPS — WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF ONE 7-OZ. TIN LITTLE RED HEN BONELESS **CHICKEN** — COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 20

50 EXTRA STAMPS — WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF ONE 48-FL. OZ. TIN SUNCO SWEET RECON. **ORANGE JUICE** — COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 20

50 EXTRA STAMPS — WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF TWO 12"x30 FT. ROLL PKGS. **SARAN WRAP** — COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 20

50 EXTRA STAMPS — WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF ONE 48's PKG. TENDER LEAF **TEA BAGS** — COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 20

50 EXTRA STAMPS — WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF ONE LARGE SIZE PKG. LAUNDRY DETERGENT **AJAX** — COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 20

50 EXTRA STAMPS — WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF ONE 101-OZ. TIN GILLETT'S **DRAIN CLEANER** — COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 20

50 EXTRA STAMPS — WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF TWO 12-FL. OZ. JARS WETHEY'S **RASPBERRY JAM** — COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 20

50 EXTRA STAMPS — WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF TWO 24-FL. OZ. JARS ST. WILLIAMS CHUNKY or CHUNKLESS **PIE FILLING** — COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 20

50 EXTRA STAMPS — WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF ANY TWO 9-FL. OZ. JARS E. D. SMITH **LEMON or ORANGE SPREAD** — COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 20

50 EXTRA STAMPS — WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF THREE REGULAR BARS BANDED **DOVE SOAP** — COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 20

50 EXTRA STAMPS — WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF ONE 60's PKG. TENDER LEAF **TEA BAGS** — COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 20

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50 EXTRA STAMPS — WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF TWO 12-FL. OZ. JARS ATLANTIC GREEN **TOMATO PICKLES** — COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 20

50 EXTRA STAMPS — WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF ONE 25-OZ. JAR BILLY BEE **LIQUID HONEY** — COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 20

50 EXTRA STAMPS — WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF TWO 14-OZ. PLASTIC CONTAINERS **DUTCH CLEANSER** — COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 20

50 EXTRA STAMPS — WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF ONE 22-FL. OZ. BOTTLE LIQUID DETERGENT **TREND** — COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 20

50 EXTRA STAMPS — WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF TWO 5-FL. OZ. SQUEEZE CONTAINERS EASY JUICER **LEMON JUICE** — COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 20

50 EXTRA STAMPS — WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF ONE 6-OZ. SHAKER **ACCENT** — COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 20

25 EXTRA STAMPS — WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF TWO 11-OZ. SHAKERS CLUB HOUSE PURE GROUND **BLACK PEPPER** — COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 20

25 EXTRA STAMPS — WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF ONE 28-FL. OZ. BOTTLE MONARCH PURE **VEGETABLE OIL** — COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 20

25 EXTRA STAMPS — WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF THREE 10c SIZE PKGS. WILLARD **TUTTI FRUTTI JELS** — COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 20

25 EXTRA STAMPS — WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF ANY TWO 13-FL. OZ. TINS LIBBY'S CHOICE **PEAS & CARROTS or MIXED VEGETABLES** — COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 20

25 EXTRA STAMPS — WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF ONE 10-OZ. PKG. WESTON'S **STONED WHEAT THINS** — COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 20

25 EXTRA STAMPS — WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF ONE 12-OZ. TIN PURITAN **TOILET BOWL CLEANER SANI FLUSH** — COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 20

25 EXTRA STAMPS — WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF ONE 48-FL. OZ. TIN ATLANTIC FANCY **TOMATO JUICE** — COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 20

25 EXTRA STAMPS — WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF ONE 2-LB. PKG. SHOPSY'S ALL BEEF **FRANKFURTERS** — COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 20

25 EXTRA STAMPS — WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF ONE 1-LB. TIN **CHOPPED HAM** — COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 20

25 EXTRA STAMPS — WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF ONE 15-FL. OZ. JAR THANK YOU SPICED WHOLE **CRABAPPLES** — COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 20

25 EXTRA STAMPS — WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF ONE 13½ JAR WYLER'S **BOUILLON CUBES** — COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 20

25 EXTRA STAMPS — WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF ONE 28-FL. OZ. BOTTLE LINCOLN **PRUNE NECTAR** — COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 20

25 EXTRA STAMPS — WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF TWO 31-OZ. TINS BRISTLING SARDINES **MILLIONNAIRES** — COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 20

25 EXTRA STAMPS — WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF ONE 1-LB. PKG. **WIENERS & BEAKS** — COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 20

25 EXTRA STAMPS — WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF ONE 1-LB. PKG. COOKED SMOKED BACED **CORNED BEEF** — COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 20

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25 EXTRA STAMPS — WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF ONE 1-LB. PKG. PRINTWISE **BEEF STEAKETTES** — COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 20

25 EXTRA STAMPS — WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF ANY 5 PKGS. ALL FLAVOURS **FRESHIE** — COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 20

25 EXTRA STAMPS — WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF TWO HEADS ONTARIO **LETTUCE** — COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 20

25 EXTRA STAMPS — WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF ONE DOZEN SUNKIST NAVEL **ORANGES** — COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 20

25 EXTRA STAMPS — WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF TWO **CANTALOUPES** — COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 20

25 EXTRA STAMPS — WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF ONE QT. BOX FRESH **PEACHES** — COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 20



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BASEBALL SCORES

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

New York . 020 000 000— 2 5 0
Los Angeles 010 100 11x— 4 9 2

Cisco, Parsons (0-4) (5) Miller (7) and Cannizzaro; Podres, Reed (2-2) (2) Perranoski (8) and Roseboro. HRs: N.Y., — Hickman (5); L.A.—Fairly (7).

Pittsburgh . 032 000 410— 6 11 0
San Fran. . 000 000 000— 0 4 1
Law (7-5) and Pagliaroni; Perry (6-7) Murakami (3) Herbel (9) and Haller. HRs: Pgh.— Stargell 2 (17) Law (11).

Chicago . . 003 000 200— 6 12 8
Milwaukee . 000 001 000— 1 6 0
Koonce (6-5) McDaniel (6) and Rozinovsky; Johnson (5-3) Fischer (6) Osinski (7) Sadowski (8) and Torre. HR: Chi.— Clemens (3).

Phila. . . . 000 010 101— 7 12 2
Houston . . 000 002 000— 2 5 0
Short (5-6) Wagner (7) and Corrales; Bruce (5-5) Owens (5) Cuellar (9) and Brand. HR: Phila.—Gonzalez (7).

St. Louis . . 100 000 300— 4 11 1
Cincinnati . 000 121 001— 5 7 0
Gibson, Woodeshick (3-5) (7) and McCarver; Jay, McCool (4-3) (7) and Edwards. HR: St.L.— McCarver (6); Cin.— Pinson (10) Johnson (11) Robinson (13).

St. Louis . . 002 000 000— 2 5 0
Cincinnati . 001 020 20x— 5 10 0
Washburn (4-5) Briles (5) Schultz (7) and McCarver; Tsitouris (5-4) and Pavletich. HR: Cin.—Harper (7).

American League

Kansas City 220 011 000— 6 12 1
New York . 000 000 020— 2 7 0
O'Donoghue (4-6) Mozzi (8) and Lachemann; Boston (3-7) Reniff (2) Tiefenauer (6) Blanco (9) and Howard. HRs: K.C.—Lachemann (4); N.Y. — Barker (3 Mantle 11.

Kansas City 100 100 000— 2 7 1
New York . 000 100 21x— 4 7 0
Talbot, Stock (8-3) (7) Wyatt (7) and Bryan; Stafford (3-1) Ramos (3-1) (7) Tiefenauer (8) and Howard, Edwards (9). HR: N.Y.—Tresh (11).

Boston . . . . 001 000 000— 1 7 1
Baltimore . . 100 002 00x— 3 6 0
Morehead (4-6) Earley (6) Duliba (7) and Nixon; J. Miller (1-0) Hall (7) and Brown.

Boston . . . . 101 011 000— 4 11 1
Baltimore . . 002 000 000— 2 4 0
Wilson (5-4) and Tillman; Roberts (4-1) McNally (7) S. Miller (8) and Brown. HRs: Tillman (4); Balt. — Aparicio (5).

Minn. . . . 000 020 200 0— 4 12 2
Cleve. . . . 100 020 010 1— 5 11 1
Kaat, Klippstein (5) Worthington (3-3) (7) and Battey, Zimmerman (5); Tiant, McMahon (7), McDowell (9) Bell (2-2) (9) and Azcue. HRs: Cleve. — Sims (1) Hinton (7).

Los Angeles 010 002 000— 3 10 0
Detroit . . . 000 000 000— 0 3 0
Brunet (5-4) and Egan; Lolich (7-3) Gladding (7) Regan (9) and Freehan. HR: L.A.— Power (1).

International League

Buffalo . . . 010 002 000— 3 8 2
Columbus . . 000 000 21x— 3 9 1
Arcia, Wakefield (1) Hunter (7) Bauta (8) and Taylor; Gelnar and May. HR: Buf. —Haas (9).

Toronto . . . 000 112 202— 9 11 1
Toledo . . . 211 002 000— 6 11 0
Wasiewski, Sinks (6) Grilli (8) and Gibson; Merritt, Horsford (6) Vickery (7) Curtis (8) and Schmidt. HRs: Tor.—Gosger (11) Sadowski (3) Foy (7).

Jack'sville . 000 000 000— 0 6 2
Rochester . 000 011 31x— 5 12 2
Brown, Taylor (5) and Nap; Sherr and 9 Etchebarren. HRs: Roch.—Altobelli, Breeding.

Atlanta . . . 100 000 000— 1 8 2
Syracuse . . 020 300 00x— 3 9 1
Daws, Smith (1) and Sadowski; Navarro and Sullivan. HR: Atl.—Robinson (10).

BASEBALL STANDINGS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Los Angeles	43	25	.632	—
Cincinnati	38	27	.585	3
Milwaukee	34	26	.567	4½
San Francisco	36	29	.554	5
Pittsburgh	34	31	.523	7
Philadelphia	33	32	.508	8
St. Louis	30	36	.455	11½
Chicago	29	36	.446	12
Houston	29	41	.414	15
New York	22	45	.328	19½

Tuesday's Results

St. Louis 4-2 Cincinnati 5-4
Chicago 6 Milwaukee 1
Philadelphia 7 Houston 2
New York 2 Los Angeles 4
Pittsburgh 6 San Francisco 0

Probable Pitchers Today

St. Louis (Simmons 4-2) at Cincinnati (Maloney 6-3) (N)

Chicago (Jackson 4-9) at Milwaukee (Blasingame 7-5) N

Pittsburgh (Law 6-5 or Veale 7-4) at San Francisco (Sanford 4-1)

Thursday's Games

St. Louis at Cincinnati (N)
Chicago at Milwaukee (N)
New York at Houston (N)
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles N
Philadelphia at San Francisco

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Minnesota	38	24	.613	—
Chicago	37	24	.607	½
Cleveland	37	24	.607	½
Baltimore	37	27	.578	2
Detroit	33	27	.545	3½
Los Angeles	32	36	.471	9
New York	29	36	.446	10½
Boston	29	37	.439	11½
Washington	26	39	.400	13½
Kansas City	18	41	.305	18½

Tuesday's Results

Kansas City 6-2 New York 2-4
Boston 1-4 Baltimore 4-2
Minnesota 4 Cleveland 3
Washington at Chicago ppd rain
Los Angeles 3 Detroit 0

Probable Pitchers Today

Minnesota (Pascual 8-1) at Cleveland (Siebert 7-3) (N)

Washington (Richert 4-5) at Chicago (Pizarro 1-1) (N)

Los Angeles (May 4-4) at Detroit (Aguirre 8-2) (N)

Boston (Lonborg 4-4) at Baltimore (Barber 4-5) (N)

Kansas City (Segui 4-8) at New York (Ford 7-6) (TN)

Thursday's Games

Los Angeles at Detroit
Minnesota at Cleveland
Boston at Baltimore (N)
Kansas City at New York

International League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Atlanta	47	24	.662	—
Toronto	40	27	.597	5
Columbus	39	28	.582	6½
Jacksonville	34	32	.515	10½
Syracuse	34	33	.507	11
Rochester	29	39	.426	16½
Toledo	29	40	.420	17
Buffalo	20	50	.286	26½

Tuesday's Results

Toronto 9 Toledo 6

Atlanta 1 Syracuse 10
Jacksonville 0 Rochester 10
Buffalo 3 Columbus 7

Wednesday's Games

Toronto at Toledo
Buffalo at Columbus
Atlanta at Syracuse (2)
Jacksonville at Rochester

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The Tracks

TORONTO (CP)—Stevie B. Good is a mean horse, but he worked some of meanness off Tuesday when he won the fifth race at Woodbine and posted the fastest time of the season for five furlongs.

"In all my years on the race track I've never seen a meaner hoss," said Stan Ross, son and assistant to trainer B. Good's trainer Sam Ross.

"This horse would kick and buck and try to charge at you for five minutes when you tried to put a saddle on his back," Ross said. "But we were patient and it finally paid off."

With Nick Shuk in the saddle, the hay gelding won the fifth race in 58 4-5 seconds. Fabulad was second and Fleet Romance third.

Stevie B. Good wasn't good prior to the race. He kicked and bucked and refused to be leaded into the starting gate. It took five men finally to get him into the barrier.

After a slow break, he moved up on the pace-setting Fabulad and passed him at the head of the stretch. Fabulad made a tremendous stretch drive, but lost by a nose.

Stevie B. Good, owned by Edward Pasquale of Toronto, returned $3.10, $2.30 and $2.10. The quinella of Stevie B. Good and Fabulad paid $7.30.

The daily - double of Play the Game and Petene paid $38.10.

Qualify For Open

MILTON, Ont. (CP) — Qualifiers in Ontario Open golf championship Tuesday include:

x-Denotes amateur.

Martin, Oakville	36-35—71
Hillebrecht, Peterborough	37-34—71
	37-33—70
xDoohan, Sarnia	37-35—72
xBeatty, Trenton	37-34—71
xTrowbridge, Brampton	
	38-34—72
xKern, Brampton	35-39—74
xSilver, Sudbury	37-37—74
Oates, Trenton	36-39—75
xMacGregor, Brantford	
	38-38—76
SxKrakenberg, Cobourg	
	40-36—76
Gallinger, Owen Sound	
	39-37—76
xDi Cesaro, Oshawa	40-36—76
Whibley, Guelph	39-37—76
xPair, Stratford	38-38—76
xBabcock, St. Thomas	39-37—76
xMcLellan, Brampton	39-38—77
Kelly, Simcoe	40-38—78
Babcock, Kitchener	38-40—78
Atman, Lindsay	38-40—78
xBanjavich, Woodstock	
	39-39—78
xGalloway, St. Mary's	38-40—78

Directors Form Own Body

FREDERICTON (CP)—Athletic directors at Canadian universities organized an association for themselves here Tuesday.

Harry Griffiths, athletic director at McGill University, Montreal, was named the first president of the Canadian Association of University Athletic Directors.

Other founding officers are: Pete Kelly, University of New Brunswick, Fredericton, first vice - president; Ed Zemrau, University of Alberta, Edmonton, second vice - president; Leslie A. Prince, McMaster University, Hamilton, secretary-treasurer.

Gus MacFarlane of Mount Allison University, Sackville, N.B., was given the job of drawing up a constitution. The first formal meeting of the association was set for March 1-2, 1968, at York University in Toronto.

The organization session was held during the convention of the Canadian Association for Health ,Physical Education and Recreation.

EX PROMOTES CAR RALLY

The 1965 Canadian National Exhibition is planning an 850-mile car rally, starting from Toronto, Montreal, and Rochester, N.Y.

Minor Softball Results

In two bantam contests postponed from last Thursday, the Jets defeated the Air Cadet Sabres 18-10 and the Aces walloped the Air Cadet Yukons 18-7 last night.

Hyde and Son Giants whipped the Woodland Braves 18-10 in Pee Wee action. In the same division, Barrott's Yankees clobbered the Drill Phillies 13-4 while the Mets edged the Colts 7-6.

In Tyke East Hill action, Bowl-O-Drome Bruins defeated the the Canadiens 29-26, I.G.A. Redcap handed the Kinsmen Hawks a 22-7 defeat and Barons demolished the Leafs 23-11.

In the West Hill Tyke division, Wings outlasted the Rangers 32-29 and Kinsmen Bobcats trounced the Bears 34-7.

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Movie Column

Gloria Grahame Won Oscar, Then Took Acting Lessons

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Gloria Grahame is the kind of a girl who would take acting lessons after winning an Academy Award.

The blonde actress has long declined to adhere to what was considered the norm in Hollywood.

For example, most actors would consider winning an Oscar to be the pinnacle of their careers. Gloria achieved the big prize in 1952 for her supporting performance as Dick Powell's southern wife in The Bad and the Beautiful. Yet she went on to study dramatics with Stella Adler of the Method School of Acting, and other teachers.

Ask Gloria why and she replies: "Well, I had to see what the 'method' was all about, and I did. I found it very useful in many films I've done."

MARRIED STEPSON

Other evidence of her unpredictability is she is married to her former stepson.

The actress is working in her first movie since Odds Against Tomorrow, which she made five years ago. She plays a rich rancher wife who is victimized by a con artist, Bill Bixby (My Favorite Martian), in a new western called The Night of the Tiger.

Childless in her first marriage to actor Stanley Clements, she had a son, Tim, by her marriage to director Nick Ray.

"Tim is in Spain this summer with his father, working as third assistant director on a picture," said Gloria.

EXPECTING IN FALL

Next came Marianna Paulette, now 8, daughter of Gloria's marriage to comedy writer Cy Howard. Then came the union with Tony Ray, son of Nick Ray by a previous marriage. She now has a son, 4, by her present marriage and is expecting another child in the fall.

All this seemed perplexing. For instance, Tony is stepfather of Tim, but also half brother.

"Doesn't the relationship get a bit confusing?" I asked.

"Oh, please don't get into that," Gloria said. "After all, it's old stuff; we've been married five years."

SIGN AGREEMENT

OTTAWA (CP)—The leaders of three national postal unions signed an agreement Tuesday night, which, if accepted by their 29,000 members, will leave the federal government bargaining with one big union. The presidents and secretaries of the Canadian Postal Employees Association (10,500 members), Federated Association of Letter Carriers (7,800) and Canadian Railway Mail Clerks Federation (300) signed the agreement.

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WEDNESDAY

6.10—In The Sportlight, Jack Devine reports local and worldwide sports news.
6.30—Midweek Devotional Period.
6.45—Listen to Your Old Character (a musical radio play by Betty Lambert).
10.15—On Parliament Hill. A report of late developments from Ottawa.
11.00—Local And Regional News. Dave Sovereign reports today's local news stories.

THURSDAY

8.00—News. Wayne Rogers reports.
11.05—Why Not Call. Call 968-6161 and win your lost, found, and give away pets.
12.30—The Farm Show. Mary Farrell reports Junior Farmer activities.
2.05—Country Junction. Al Hall has the best from the country and western hit parade.
4.10—At The Top. John Ferguson has the top 30 from the Canadian Sound Survey.
5.00—The Pet Clinic. From Belleville and Trenton, the lost, found, and give away pets.

FM - 97.1 m/c

WEDNESDAY

4.00—Impressions In Music. Art Watkins with two hours of hi-fi music.
6.05—News. Dave Sovereign reports.
8.00—Music As You Like It.

THURSDAY

12.30—Luncheon Music. "Two in a Gondola," Dino Olivieri and his Orchestra.
2.30—Showcase. Jerry Vance.
3.05—Showcase. "The Ghost of the Drawing Room" and "Out of the Crowd." Anthony Newley and Cyril Richard.
6.00—News.
8.00—Music As You Like It. Art Watkins host.

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — Final Day — Walt Disney's "Elmer Caldersyp", Dean Jones, Suzanne Pleshette, Do While. Walter Brennan. Ed. Wynn: 1.30 - 3.30 - 5.30 - 9.10.

AT THE PARK — All Color Show — "Blood and Black Lace", Cameron Mitchell, Eva Bartok, 1.20 - 10.15. "Black Torment", Heather Sears, John Turner: 3.10 - 8.45.

AT THE BELLEVILLE DRIVE-IN — (Show starts at dusk) "A Global Affair", Bob Hope, Michele Mercier, Yvonne De Carlo. "The Prize", color, Paul Newman, Elke Sommer, Edward G. Robinson.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY

6.00—How's Business? (8) Sea Hunt (10) News, Weather, Sports (11) (13)
6.30—Huntley, Brinkley - News (3) (8) Cronkite - News (7) Wagon Train (11) (12)
7.00—Death Valley Days (2) Cronkite - News (5) (10) (13) Richard Diamond (8) Virginian (3) (8) Mister Ed (5) (7) (10) Nation's Business (12) Ozzie and Harriet (13)
7.45—Comment (11) Film Featurette (12)
8.00—My Living Doll (5) (7) (10) Red River Jamboree (11) (12) Patti Duke (13)
8.30—Beverly Hillbillies (3) (8) (10) Perry Mason (11) (12) Shindig (13)
9.00—MOVIE: - "Most Junior" (3) (8) Dick Van Dyke (5) (7) (10)
9.30—Our Private World (3) (8) McHale's Navy (7) Festival (11) (12) Harness Racing (13)
10.00—Danny Kaye (3) (8) (10)
10.30—Premiere: - "Hell-Bent" (11) Fun ABC Scope - Documentary (13)
11.00—News, Weather, Sports (3) (11) (12)
11.30—Nightlife (7) MOVIE: - "Secret Mission" (10) Johnny Carson (3) (8)
11.35—MOVIE: - "How Orleans Dark" (5) Nightlife (13)
11.35—MOVIE: - "Carnival" (11)
11.45—MOVIE: - "Shanghai Story" (13)

THURSDAY

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6.30—Huntley, Brinkley - News (3) (8) Cronkite - News (7) My Favorite Martian (11) Lawman (13)
7.00—Littlest Hobo (3) (8) Cronkite - News (5) (10) Munsters (7) Sea Hunt (11) Ozzie and Harriet (13)
7.30—Daniel Boone (3) (8) Munsters (5) (10) MOVIE: - "The West Point Story" (7) Gilligan's Island (11) Jamie Quest (13)
8.00—Perry Mason (3) (10) Dr. Kildare - Drama (8) The Serial (11) (13) My Three Sons (12)
9.00—Password (3) (10) Defenders (11) (12) Bewitched (13)
9.30—Hazel (3) (8) Celebrity Game (5) (10) Bewitched (7) Peyton Place (12)
10.00—Kraft Suspense Theatre (3) (8) Defenders (5) (7) (10) Dick's Hundred (11) (12) Flying Camera - Special (13)
11.00—News, Weather, Sports (3) (11) (12)
11.30—Nightlife (7) MOVIE: - "And Then There Were None" (10)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (8) MOVIE: - "The Vicious Years" (5)
11.35—Nightlife (13)
11.35—MOVIE: - "Magnificent Roughnecks" (11)
11.45—MOVIE: - "Don't Knock the Rock" (13)



AT THE BELLEVILLE DRIVE-IN — When Bob Hope becomes the guardian of an abadoned baby in the MGM-Seven Arts presentation, "A Global Affair," he is given "motherly" advice from a trio of international beauties in the hilarious new comedy. Left to right, German-born Elga Andersen, Swedenland's Lilo Pulver and French charmer Michele Mercier. The picture opens tonight (Buck Night) at the Belleville Drive-In. And feature attraction there, the brand new look in suspense starring Paul Newman, Elke Sommer and Edward G. Robinson.

TV-Radio Column

Linkletter Injects New Life In an Old Network Show

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) — There is nothing novel about Talent Scouts and its format — established stars introducing young professionals. But in the adroit hands of Art Linkletter, a native of Moose Jaw, and dressed up with celebrities and a half dozen interesting newcomers, there is noting wrong with it.

Holding forth on Talent Scouts this summer-blooming CBS perennial is called, turned out to be an easy going, entertaining variety hour in its premiere Tuesday night.

Debbie Reynolds did talk a bit self - consciously but Linkletter's short talk with Eartha Kitt led her to reveal some of her childhood hardships. Liberace told of being encouraged in his career by the great Paderewski.

But the bright young performers were the most exciting. Particularly impressive were a 14 - year - old, Yolanda White, with a great big voice; a tenor with a Metropolitan Opera contract, Bert Lindsey; and a flashy pianist, Ronny David.

Linkletter seems to have injected some new life in an old network show. It promises to be a happy addition to a dull summer schedule.

Walter Cronkite's CBS news show Tuesday night started a two-part report on a CBS staff investigation into the accuracy of some mail order laboratories findings. Without naming names, the network's Jay McMullen said that all of the mail order laboratories had failed to identify a dangerous bacteria in specimens sent to them, while the control group of non-mail order laboratories spotted it. The mail order labs in other instances made incorrect findings which, the program asserted, could lead to incorrect, even deadly errors in diagnosis and prescriptions by doctors.



AT THE BELLE — James Cagney and Ben Gazzara make a desperate attempt to escape from pursuing Nazis in one of the suspenseful scenes of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's new picture opening today at the Belle Theatre. Rod Taylor plays the part of Squadron Leader of 36 hours in occupied War II, in which the history of the world might have been changed.

BEST PURSES SOUTH

LONDON (CP) — Britain's best pubs are in the south of England and there is a dearth of good ones in industrial areas, says Egon Ronay, author of an annual guide to taverns in England and Wales. In the 1965 edition, he recommends only 1,000 pubs and lans out of the 60,000 he visited. He says the art of cellar-keeping is dying.

At the Park

OPENS THURSDAY

Double Bill Offers Adventure and Fantasy

A blood-tingling American International double bill highlighting the heroic exploits of Toshiro Mifune in "The Lost World of Sinbad" and the chilling hypnotic powers of John Barrymore, Jr., in "The War of the Zombies" opens Monday at the Park Theatre.

Mifune's role as a swashbuckling adventurer who defies the rulers of an empire to win the woman he loves is another award-winning performance by the star of "Rashomon" and "Seven Samurai." The AIP film has recently been awarded the Italian "trophy of five continents" as the Best Specialized Film of the year.

Barrymore's histrionics as high priest of an army reincarnated from the dead which engages Roman warriors in a deathless battle is reminiscent of his famous father, while the fantasy of the actor's hypnotic powers will tingle the imagination.

Both features are first Belleville showings and are in Color and Scope, and have strong supporting casts.

Starting for the last times tonight, the big horror bill, in Color, "Blood and Black Lace" and "Black Torment." Complete shows are at 7.00 and 8.45 p.m.

MOUNTAINS KILL MORE

Bavarian rescue officials report 50 people died in skiing or climbing accidents in 1964, up from 39 the year before.

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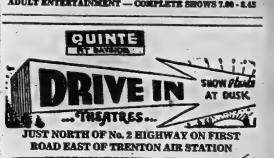
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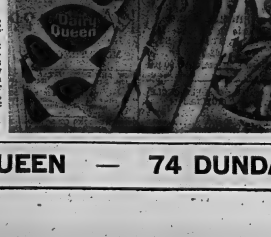
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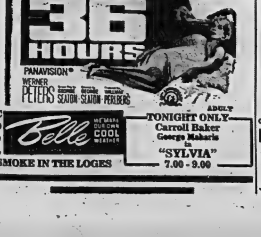
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IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE COUNTY OF HASTINGS
IN THE MATTER of The Estate of Nanne Act, R.S.O. 1960, Chapter 46, Section 2 (3).
AND IN THE MATTER of an Application by Jean Morrison Abbott to change her name to Jean Morrison Crocker
NOTICE
TAKE NOTICE that an application will be made on behalf of Jean Morrison Abbott of 27 Front Street, Belleville, Ontario, to His Honour Judge Wilkie & Lane in Chambers at the Court House Belleville, on Friday, the 23rd day of July, 1965 at ten o'clock in the forenoon to change her name to Jean Morrison Crocker
DATED at Belleville this 12th day of June, A.D., 1965.
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Main purpose of the new division, tried on an experimental basis in several provinces for a year or so, is to provide programs suitable for boys in the 14-17 age groups who often are restricted because 11- and 12-year-old scouts are less mature.

Robert Milks, assistant director of services and services at the Boy Scout national headquarters here, said in an interview recently the principle of activities planned for Venturers was an eight-day canoe trip in Algonquin Park last week by a group from Ottawa.

"Older scouts are more experienced and their interests are more specialized. They already talk a different language from the younger boys."

He said 130 boys from across Canada have been invited to a conference at Banff, Alta., this October to suggest activities to attract local units both inside and outside scouting.

Mr. Milks said he anticipates that as many as 25,000 of Canada's present 100,000 scouts will join the Venturers by the start of 1966.

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Bemersyde Chapter Holds Dinner Meet

CAMPBELLFORD — Bemersyde Chapter I.O.D.E., held their last regular meeting until the fall at a dinner meeting on Thursday evening, at Mrs. D. M. Mayhee's cottage, on Trent River.

About 42 members were in attendance with the Regent, Mrs. W. A. Kingston, presiding.

Some discussion took place regarding the student loan. Due to changes in student financial assistance from some other sources this Chapter loan is not as applicable now as in previous years. It will be discussed at the fall.

An appeal was received for warm clothing for northern Indians.

An invitation was received from St. John's Chapter, Belleville, to attend a district dinner in Belleville on September 15.

The House of Windsor Chapter in Whitby also extended an invitation to attend their annual fall and antique sale in September.

An appeal was made for assistance to be left at the Canadian Indian Centre, 603 Church Street, Toronto.

The treasurer's report showed a bank balance of $371.

In the absence of Mrs. D. Grant a paper on world affairs in relation to Cuba was given by Mrs. D. Carswell. Cuban imports and exports were reported, foreign policy, education, finance and the unsuccessful Bay of Pigs invasion by the U.S.

Two graduating public and Separate school awards for scholastic standing will be awarded before the end of the schools.

These are given to boy and girl with highest standing in Grade 8.

Mrs. J. Trimble, Services at Home and Abroad convener, has a shipment of clothing ready for shipment to headquarters.

An interesting interlude was the film shown by the secretary of December 4, 1937, by Miss L. Smith.

The September meeting will be a dinner meeting at the summer home of Mrs. J. O. Bonar.

Belleville Rink Wins Doubles In Tourney

CAMPBELLFORD — The Lawn Bowling Club held a men's double tournament on Saturday for the A. D. Bennett trophy with 24 entries.

Winners of the trophy were Bill Wallace and Norman Andrews from Belleville with a score of 21 plus 10. Second 2 game winners were Bill Beaman and Harold Jaggee of Kingston with 21 plus 2. Third 2 game winners were Bill Fuller and Clayton Maguire of Trenton with 21.

High for 2 wins was George Gimblett with partner Roy Hutchison of Peterborough with 45 plus 4.

One game winners George Fuller and Dr. R. E. Smith, Campbellford, with a score of 20 plus 3.

Other scores were: Two wins Livingston (Cobourg) 42 plus 12, Mathison (Campbellford) 28, Lord (Brighton) 25, Dalton (Campbellford) 23 plus 9, Hall (Belleville) 40 plus 2, Leche (Madoc) 37, Caverly (Madoc) 34.

For one win, Tice (Belleville) 24, Orrell (Cobourg) 22, Sleggett (Campbellford) 22, Young (Brighton) 24, Mitts (Brighton) 31, Doran (Stirling) 28, Taylor (Campbellford) 24, Smith (Belleville) 34, Kingston (Campbellford) 21 plus 1.

For no wins, Baker (Trenton) 22, Irvine (Cobourg) 23.

Dinner was served at the club house.

K's War Against Hammarskjold Dramatic Point in UN History

There have been many crises in the 20-year life of the United Nations, but few as dramatic as Nikita Khrushchev's unsuccessful battle to oust tele Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold. The following third of five articles by Max Harrelson, AP chief UN correspondent, tells of the crisis and of others that have beset the world organization during its existence.

By MAX HARRELSON

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Nikita Khrushchev's 1960 visit to the United Nations is generally remembered for his table-thumping and shoe-pounding, but much more significant was his personal war with Dag Hammarskjold.

The Soviet Premier had turned against the late secretary-general because of what he called the Western policies in handling The Congo problem, meaning Hammarskjold's refusal to help retard leftist - leaning Patrice Lumumba to power.

The crisis situation came Khrushchev's famous troika plan to replace the secretary-general with a three-man committee, representing Communist, Western and non-aligned blocks. The Soviet premier, to his surprise, found no support for his plan, but he intensified his fight to get rid of Hammarskjold.

The campaign reached its dramatic climax when Khrushchev stood before the assembly and demanded the immediate resignation of the blonde, slender Swede who sat on the rostrum, grim and tense, a few feet away.

"I want to reaffirm that we do not trust Mr. Hammarskjold and cannot trust him," said Khrushchev. "If he does not muster enough courage to resign, so to say, in a chivalrous manner, then we shall draw the necessary conclusions."

These words sent a murmur through the blue-and-gold assembly chamber, packed with diplomats and many heads of government. And when he took the floor to reply, Hammarskjold found the audience was almost 100 per cent with him. His emotion-packed statement was punctuated with bursts of applause.

"I shall remain in my post during the term of my office as a servant of the United Nations, in the interest of all those other nations, as long as they (he stressed the word they) wish me to do so.

"The representative of the Soviet Union spoke of courage. It is very easy to resign. It is not easy to stay on. It is very easy to bow to the wish of a big power. It is another matter to resist."

He said he had resisted before and "I shall do so again."

Hammarskjold told the assembly the troika plan would make it impossible for the United Nations to operate.

"By resigning, I would, therefore, at this present difficult and dangerous juncture, throw the whole organization to the winds."

A year later he died in an African plane crash while on a Congo mission.

LIE RESIGNED

Hammarskjold's speech recalled another eight years earlier in which his predecessor, Trygve Lie, announced his resignation. He said he was quitting because he felt his usefulness had been impaired by his break with the Soviet Bloc. For two years the Communist governments had refused to communicate with him or recognize his authority.

Lie, under attack by the Soviet Bloc for his pro-Western stand on Korea, told the assembly:

"The policy of the Soviet government and its allies has been, and continues to be, a policy of the crudest form of pressure. not only against me but against any future secretary - general who may incur the displeasure of the Soviet Union for doing his duty as he sees it under the Charter."

The present secretary - general, U Thant of Burma, has maintained an independent attitude. He rejected Soviet efforts to make his decisions subject to an advisory committee, including a Soviet undersecretary.

SPEAKS OUT

He has never hesitated to speak out even if it meant stepping on a few toes. On a trip to the Soviet Union he told the Russian people in a broadcast statement that they were fighting a civilized battle of The Congo situation. Two years later he told a press conference at UN headquarters the American people were not getting all the truth about the Viet Nam conflict.

Despite some brief periods of friction, Thant still has the support of all major groups after almost four years in the office which Lie had called impossible. He continued to expand the role of secretary-general, a role his predecessors, until it now is far beyond the original concept of the UN founders.

His term has another year to go. Barring unforseen developments, the former Burmese teacher-journalist will win another five - year term — if he wants it. So far, he hasn't said. He is 56 and says he has fully recovered from a peptic ulcer attack which put him on the sidelines for a short time last year.

Tomorrow: Cuban missile crisis.

Minor Baseball Results

In the B.M.B.A. Tyke division, Boiler's Little Giants fought to a 9-9 deadlock with the Jaycees at Park Dale.

The Jaycees used two hurlers, Greg Duffy starting and Wayne Andrews relieving him in the fourth. Together they gave up six hits, struck out 15 and allowed four free passes. Murray Dales was behind the plate.

For the Boilers, Robin Guest and Allan Wood shared the mound chore with Mike Burley as their catcher. They gave up seven hits, walked 12 and fanned 18.

Mike Burley and Billy Coughlin each hit a pair of singles for the Boilers, with singletons going to Allan Wood and Terry Guest.

Wayne Andrews supplied most of the Jaycee power at the plate, hitting a homer, double and single. Brian Dales singled twice while David Sullivan and Robert Woodbeck had lone safeties.

Senior Baseball

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

A fight, a rabbit, a 25-minute wait for an umpire, 32 hits and 11 errors were served up by Intermediate baseball fans in Ontario Tuesday night in a senior inter-County baseball game in London.

The Pontiacs outlasted the Terriers 13-12, but took 10 innings to do it. The winning run scored on a wild pitch.

In other action, Listowel Mustangs made five errors in one inning as they dropped a 9-2 decision to Stratford Chiefs and Guelph CJOYs choked off a Kitchener - Waterloo Panther rally in the ninth for a 4-3 victory.

The London game, held up because umpire John Smith was late, was interrupted by disputes and a fight between Pontiacs' Dave Pook and Terriers' Ron Boomer.

The rabbit got into the act, holding up the game further by making a run for home across the infield.

Six pitchers gave up a combined total of 32 hits, including two home runs, a triple and three doubles, issued 14 walks and struck out 10. London made seven of the 11 errors.

The Trots

ST. CATHARINES (CP) — Madam Victor, overlooked in the betting at 11-to-1 at Garden City Raceway Tuesday night, came up with a winning trot in the eighth race.

The five - year - old mare, owned by J. E. and A. M. Arthur of Otterville, Ont., completed the circuit in 2:02 4-5.

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—Echoridge Jack earns in first at $5.80 and Superior Lee second at $4.20 to set up a tenth-race quinela of $63.40 at the Western Fair Raceway Tuesday night.

WASHINGTON, Pa. (AP) — Adios, a champion harness racehorse and the sire of champions, died Tuesday.

Death came to the 25-year-old pacing stallion at the nearby Meadowlands Farms in Del Filler, one of his owners.

Adios, who recently completed his 18th year in stud, led the sire list in earnings by his trotting and pacing daughters for 10 consecutive years.

A total of 308 Adios' yearlings have won $5,102,800 at auctions. In all, his offspring won a total of $14,065,429 through 1964. Among the champions he sired were Henry T. Adios, winner of a record $706,698 for pacers; Adios Butler, holder of the mile record of 1:54 3-5; and Bret Hanover, winner of all 29 starts in less than two years.

JAPAN PLANS FAIR

PARIS (AP) — Japan has joined the International Bureau of Expositions and announced it plans a world's fair at Osaka in 1970, to mark the 100th anniversary of the opening of Japan to Western civilization.

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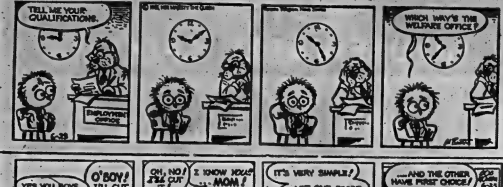
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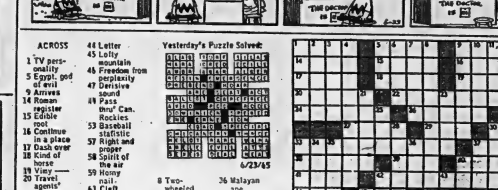




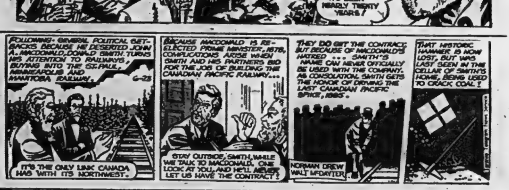
















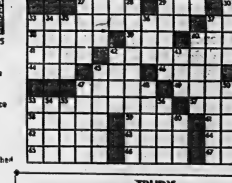
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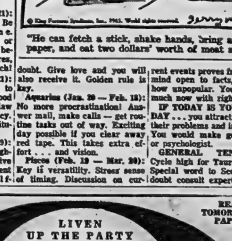
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Astrological Forecasts

By SYDNEY OMARR

For June 24

Aries (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Accent now on being analytical. Ask questions, obtain answers. This particularly applies to business. Examine those actions on facts, not wishful thinking.

Taurus (Apr. 20 — May 20): Check impulse to give ground. Your cycle high. Circumstances favor your efforts. Know this — act accordingly. Pay special attention to appearance. You are being observed!

Gemini (May 21 — June 20): Private affairs may require your personal attention. Means heed your own counsel, don't leave details to others. De discount rumors. Obtain hint from today's Aries message.

Cancer (June 21 — July 22): New friends can provide stimulation. A good time to be a pioneer. Welcome fresh experiences. Day when senses come awake. You are now unusually attractive to members of opposite sex.

Leo (July 23 — August 22): Trust hunch. Important you put forth extra effort . . . finish what you start. Eccentric associate could be a problem. Sense of humor comes in handy!

Virgo (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Good lunar aspect highlights journeys, added knowledge and gain. Key provided through written word. Accent willingness to learn. Be a good listener. Then result is progress.

Libra (Sept. 23 — Oct. 23): No time to fear unknown areas. If you attend to details, you get answers. Important to be thorough today. You could make discovery which enhances income potential.

Scorpio (Oct. 24 — Nov. 21): Best not to force issues yet. Be willing to play waiting game. Applies especially to legal or job decisions. You gain by being aware of public desires, needs. Do some basic research!

Sagittarius (Nov. 22—Dec. 21): Be especially courteous to those who serve you. Not good to become involved with in-law dispute. Key is tact, diplomacy. Need to improve domestic situation indicated.

Capricorn (Dec. 22—Jan 19): Favorable lunar aspect highlights romantic interests. Give attention to loved one. Cement ties of affection. Erase self-doubt. Give love and you will also receive it. Golden rule is key.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): No more procrastination! Answer mail, make calls — get routine tasks out of way. Exciting day possible if you clear away red tape. This takes extra effort . . . and vision.

Pisces (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Key is versatility. Strest sense of timing. Discussion on current events proves fruitful. Keep mind open to facts, no matter how unpopular. You can learn much now with right approach.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY . . . you attract people with their problems and inquire trust. You would make good teacher or psychologist.

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39th Battalion Left City For Service Overseas 50 Years Ago Today

(Contributed by Everett H. Liddle, former member of 39th. Battalion.)

The 39th Battalion under the command of Lt. Col. J. A. V. Preston of Orangeville, left Belleville fifty years ago today. The battalion with 48 officers and 1,001 other ranks proceeded from the Bridge St. Armouries to the Grand Trunk station to entrain for Montreal. This took place in the early evening of June 23rd, 1915. One of the largest crowds ever to assemble at the station was on hand to say their farewell to the boys who had trained in the city for the past five months.

The 39th Battalion was recruited from the surrounding counties of Hastings, Prince Edward, Lennox and Addington, Northumberland, Durham, Peterborough, Frontenac, Victoria and Haliburton and Ontario, and trained in Belleville. The battalion went into barracks at the old Canning Factory on South Pinnacle Street below the C.P.R. tracks and, at the early spring, half of the battalion went under canvas on Zwicky's Island.

The battalion was made up of four companies, signal section, Bombers' and Scouts' section, Machine Gun and Medical Section. The unit had a very fine brass band and was enjoyed by the citizens of Belleville at that time.

COLORS PRESENTED

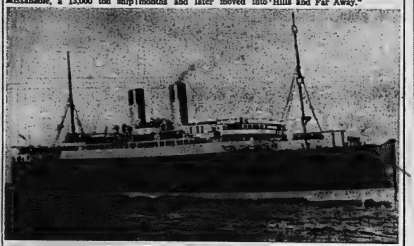
The colors of the battalion were presented to the unit by the Canadian Club of Belleville on June 12th, 1915, and were officially presented to the unit by the Minister of Militia, Major General the Hon. Sam Hughes; the ceremonies taking place on the lawn of the Bridge St. Armouries and when the preliminaries were completed, the colors were carried by Mrs. J. F. Wills and Mrs. J. Downey and delivered to Lt. Col. Robert Smart, second in command and Major A. E. Bywater, both of whom were kneeling to receive them.

Mrs. J. W. Johnson, president of the Canadian Club, then made an address following which the colors were dedicated by the Battalion Chaplain, Captain C. R. Spencer. The colors were on display in the window of the Ritchie Co. store (now Eaton's) previous to the official presentation. The colors were taken to England with the battalion and later taken to the Anglican church at Lydd, where they remained until after the war. The battalion marched from Caesars Camp to Lydd, a distance of 25 miles for the ceremony. The colors were returned to Canada and Belleville after the end of the war and deposited in the chancel of St. Thomas' Anglican Church, where they remain to this day.

GOOD OCEAN TRIP

The troop train arrived at Montreal during the night of the 23-24 June and later the troops detrained and embarked on the C.P.R. Liner R.M.S. Missanabie, a 13,000 ton ship and sailed at 10 a.m. Thursday, June 24th and was bidden adieu by ex-Mayor H. F. Ketcheson, and Mr. John Elliott, manager of the old Standard Bank of Belleville. The battalion had a very nice crossing of the Atlantic and arrived at Plymouth Sound on the evening of July 3rd and disembarked in the morning of July 4th and entrained and left for Shorncliffe in Kent. After detraining, the battalion then marched to Caesar's Camp near Folkestone, Kent, and remained at this camp under canvas for a few months and later moved into huts at West Sandling Camp. The battalion was broken up (much to the disappointment of the officers and other ranks) and were used for reinforcements for the 1st and 2nd divisions.

Many of the rank and file served with distinction and many were the recipients of special decorations for bravery on the field. There are not too many of the battalion left at this time, probably ten or twelve in this area. The writer can still hear the old Battalion Bugle Call, "Over the Hills and Far Away."



CARRIED 39TH BATTALION OVERSEAS — The C.P.R. liner R.M.S. Missanabie pictured above took the regiment across the Atlantic where the members distinguished themselve s in many fields in First World War. The liner was sunk shortly after this trip by a German sub.

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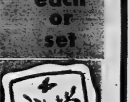
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Queen Mother Awakens To Skirl Of Pipes

By ROSEMARY SPEIRS

TORONTO (CP) — Queen Mother Elizabeth awakens to the skirl of Scottish bagpipes outside her window this morning and ends a full day with a formal dinner given by the Empire Club of Canada in honor of the Toronto Scottish Regiment.

She arrived for her five-day visit here Wednesday afternoon at Toronto International Airport and was welcomed by Governor - General Georges Vanier and Mme. Vanier, 100 members of the Toronto Scottish and several hundred cheering onlookers.

This morning she departs by motorcade from Windfields Farm, the home of her host for the visit, Toronto industrialist E. P. Taylor, for Red Cross Lodge at Sunnybrook Hospital. Here she views displays by the Junior Red Cross and women's work committee and has tea with officials of the Canadian Red Cross, of which she is patron. She also inspects handicrafts made by veterans of the two world wars who are under treatment in the hospital.

As she leaves Red Cross Lodge, Queen Mother Elizabeth passes among veterans gathered along the drive to greet them — a scene which, as a brave queen during the Second World War.

She drives to the Queen's Park residence of Lieutenant-Governor Earl Rowe in the Ontario legislature buildings for a private lunch.

There the Queen Mother receives about 150 people, many of them the officers and wives of the Toronto Scottish, whose 30th anniversary celebrations brought her to Canada. As honorary colonel-in-chief of the regiment, lunch is the 64-year-old Queen Mother makes the journey to Windfields, driving slowly in an open car. This is one of at least four ceremonial drives made during the visit in accordance with her request to wish to be seen by as many public viewers as possible.

Today's round takes her on to Royal Drive — named for her and King George in 1939 when they were the first to travel on their way to what was then the King's Plate at old Woodbine Racetrack.

The sound of pipes waking her every morning of her visit here will be a homey touch for the Scottish-born Queen Mother. She is accompanied by her personal piper, Major Delaspet of the London Scottish - Regiment, also outside her Clarence House home.

During her Canadian visit,

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ROYAL SMILE — Queen Mother Elizabeth has a radiant smile for spectators greeting her on her arrival at Toronto International Airport Wednesday. She will present the Toronto Scottish Regiment of which she is honorary colonel-in-chief, its new colors in a ceremony Friday. The Queen Mother will spend five days in Canada.

(CP Photo)

GNP Rise Greater Than '64

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's gross national product rose in the first three months of 1965 to an annual rate of $49,700,000,000, 3½ per cent above the rate in the last three months of 1964, the bureau of statistics reported today.

The GNP, a convenient measure of the country's total production of goods and services, was $47,003,000,000 for the year 1964, up 8.9 per cent from 1963, and Finance Minister Gordon based this year's budget on expectation that it would rise more than seven per cent during 1965.

DBS said the increase in the first quarter of this year was attributable mainly to increased real production. Prices rose in the three months only enough to account for a GNP increase of seven-tenths of one per cent.

The bureau noted that the current expansion in the economy has been in progress for four years.

DBS put the actual dollar value of all goods and services produced in Canada in the first three months of 1965 at $11,325,000,000. But since some sectors of the economy are customarily hurt by winter conditions while others do not feel seasonal factors so strongly, the statisticians adjust the figure to an annual rate.

The 3½-per-cent increase during the first quarter of 1965 was stronger than the first-quarter performance of the United States. The U.S. announced earlier that its first quarter GNP for 1965 rose 2.2? per cent from the fourth quarter of 1964.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis — Some light scattered showers may occur here and there today but no precipitation of any consequence is expected. An intensive high pressure area is expected to bring fair and rather cool weather on Friday.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

An expert is a person who can take something you already know and make it sound confusing.

Afro-Asian Preliminary Talks Postponed After Further Riots

ALGIERS (Reuters) — Troops patrolled strategic districts in Algeria's capital today as the city was reported calm, following more noisy student demonstrations Wednesday night in support of ousted president Ahmed Ben Bella.

The demonstrations in central Algiers caused troops to fire into the air in disperse the thousands of students.

Earlier Wednesday night, Ben Bella, ousted by an army coup last Saturday, was arrested by the new revolutionary council of having prepared "a dangerous plot against the unity of Algeria."

Meanwhile, the Afro - Asian foreign ministers conference to prepare next week's summit parley has been postponed for a second time and now will open in Algiers Saturday, it was announced today.

The preparatory conference, to pave the way for the meeting of 56 heads of state scheduled to open Tuesday, was originally supposed to take place today.

But an announcement here Wednesday night said it would be postponed until Friday.

The second postponement came as doubts mounted as to whether the summit conference will be held at all.

Cabinet ministers and officials of more than 30 countries already here had to decide by the weekend whether it would be safe for their leaders to come here next week, in view of the unsettled situation following the ousting of Algerian President Ahmed Ben Bella last Saturday.

An announcement by the Algerian foreign ministry Wednesday night said the postponement was to give some delegations time to arrive.

But the announcement came shortly after the fresh airel demonstrations in the capital and amid uncertainty over the new regime's ability to ensure security for the kings, presidents and prime ministers due to gather here.

At one point, pro-Ben Bella students selected chairs from sidewalk cafes and attacked police trying to arrest one of their leaders.

Fire trucks, patrolled the streets of central Algiers, hosing sidewalks clear of demonstrators who booed and jeered the police.

The Afro-Asian foreign ministers were to have met at the national assembly buildings overlooking the waterfront.

Now the venue has been switched to the seaside Club des

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Multiple Price Policy Is Blamed

BRACEBRIDGE, Ont. (CP)— The Ontario Pharmacists' Association voted Wednesday against a resolution calling for the substitution of generic (chemical) names for commer-

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Moscow Bars Peace Mission But Avoids Being Too Blunt

LONDON (CP) — Commonwealth leaders resumed talks today under the shadow of apparent failure in their first concerted effort to get their Viet Nam peace mission moving.

A British spokesman tried to put a good face on the Soviet Union's rejection of a request for the Commonwealth peace mission to visit Moscow. China and North Viet Nam have already turned cold shoulders on the mission.

The British government, which initiated the mission at the opening session of the Commonwealth meeting last Thursday, took some comfort from a Soviet suggestion that the mission should first have approached North Viet Nam and the Communist Viet Cong in South Viet Nam. The Moscow reply does not amount to blunt non-recognition of the Commonwealth effort, the British spokesman said.

"It is like closing a door, but not quite shutting it," the spokesman said of the Russian rebuff. "It is the intention of the mission to go on."

Members of the mission — Britain's Harold Wilson, Nigeria's Sir Abubakar Balewa, Trinidad's Eric Williams and Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana — met Wednesday night to make further plans. They had announced earlier the mission also would start traveling even if the Communist capitals refused to let them in. South Viet Nam and the United States have said they would welcome the team.

Although some Commonwealth leaders, notably President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania, have criticized the attempt at arranging cease-fire talks in Viet Nam, other leaders take the line this first such effort by the Commonwealth will be worthwhile even if it achieves little.

Prime Minister Pearson, reflecting the Ottawa view, told reporters Wednesday that initial setbacks don't necessarily mean total failure.

He told a Commonwealth correspondents' luncheon that the Chinese had balked at peace talks in the Korean War, only to change their minds later.

The conference, nearing the end of the nine-day sessions, had on its agenda today ways of expanding trade and approval of terms of reference for the new Commonwealth secretariat.

The leaders, Britain's Wilson in particular, are worried about a decline in Commonwealth trade. African leaders stressed in a discussion on Commonwealth aid Wednesday that stable trade is more important to them than money grants and interest-free loans.

The gain from a substantial development grant could be eliminated by a drop in the price of cocoa, copper or some other prime African commodity, they pointed out.

Discussion of the secretariat is, in effect, completion of a proposal that was accepted in draft form last Friday. It got its first chief in Canada's Arnold Smith Wednesday.

Smith, assistant deputy secretary for external affairs, received unanimous approval of the conference on the recommendation of a 21-member committee. Eight others had been in the running.

The $25,000-a-year job, based in London but involving travel throughout the Commonwealth, will begin essentially as a task of liaison and co-ordination. The possibility exists of giving the office more executive punch later in Smith's five-year term.

Red Troops Dig Foxholes, Deploy Along Berlin Road

BERLIN (AP) — Soviet and East German troops have deployed on both sides of the Elbe River bridge on the Berlin-Helmstedt autobahn since there has been no interference with traffic, Allied military sources said today.

The troops were reported deployed in foxholes, dug along the road on both bridge approaches.

The Allied sources said they could not recall Soviet troops conducting similar operations at the bridge, which is about 2,500 feet long, although the Russians used repairs to the bridge as an excuse to close the 110-mile super - highway linking West Berlin with West Germany in the 1948 Berlin blockade.

Travellers reaching Berlin Wednesday night reported unusual troop movements began along the highway in mid-afternoon. Columns of infantry, heavy weapons and tanks were spotted along the road.

Allied sources said no troop movements were observed along the autobahn this morning. However, travellers reported columns of camouflaged

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South Viet Nam Accuses France Of Helping Foes

SAIGON (AP) — South Viet Nam's military government announced today it has broken diplomatic relations with France and accused the French government of helping its enemies.

"France pretends to be a friend but isn't," Foreign Minister Tran Van Do told a press conference.

"The de Gaulle government has always directly or indirectly helped our enemies, so the (south) Vietnamese government thus severs relations with France and future matters will be handled by their consulates."

The South Vietnamese foreign minister said the break in diplomatic relations was intended only as a political protest against France's policy toward South Viet Nam, and would not affect some 17,000 French citizens living in South Viet Nam or South Vietnamese citizens living in France.

He said there will be no seizure of French property or other reprisals.

French interests control large rubber plantations in South Viet Nam and have other interests.

A few minutes earlier, the government announced that it has declared an official state of war in South Viet Nam.

RELATIONS STRAINED

Relations between France and its former colony have grown increasingly strained since President de Gaulle began outspoken opposition to American participation in the war against the Viet Cong and advocacy of a negotiated settlement neutralizing South and North Viet Nam.

Viet Nam, now split in two, was once one of the three French Indo - Chinese states, along with Laos and Cambodia. After the Second World War, a long war against French rule began. It ended with the cease-fire accord signed in Geneva in 1954 after French forces had been defeated at Dien Bien Phu. The agreement split the country in two and the republics of North and South Viet Nam were established.

In the fighting today, 600 U.S. soldiers invaded a Viet Cong zone 25 miles north of Saigon, where large guerrilla concentrations were believed massing.

A company of Australians and other American paratroop battalions were ready to fly them in if a major Viet Cong force was found, U.S. sources said.

Earlier reports that the Viet Cong were massing in this zone for an offensive prompted last Friday's massive raid by a fleet of U.S. B-52 bombers.

A South Vietnamese government operation ended Wednesday night after heavy contact with the enemy 330 miles northeast of Saigon.

Government spokesmen claimed 56 Viet Cong were killed in the week's operation. They said government forces had one man killed and two wounded.

Forty - six American planes again today bombed an ammunition depot in North Viet Nam, U.S. military spokesmen announced.

City Man Has Horse In Sweeps

DUBLIN (CP) — A total of 196 Canadians drew tickets Wednesday on the 36 horses eligible for Saturday's Irish Derby in the second of three Irish sweepstakes of the year.

About 29 of the eligible horses are expected to start in the race at The Curragh, the historic track near Dublin, at 10:15 a.m. EDT Saturday. Final cashier will be held Friday night when late odds will be established.

All those whose tickets were drawn Wednesday will receive at least $1,100 from the international lottery held in aid of hospitals in the Irish Republic. Holders of tickets on the winning horse will collect $150,000, with prizes of $60,000 and $30,000 respectively for tickets on the second and third finishers.

Most Irish sweepstakes draws are held over two days in the week preceding the race, but with only 36 horses on the eligible list, the draw for the current sweep was completed in one day.

Ontario - held tickets drawn Wednesday with horse's name, ticket number, name or nom-de-plume of holder and hometown include:

Balfour — ALK 72225, 5-4-11, Georgetown.

Bally ripile — BXM 67438, Alex Tune, Barrie.

Bally maris — BHQ 24729, Paivan, Sudbury; BHQ 67034, Skipper, Galt.

Beddard — ACP 20796, Oh Boy, Chatham.

Ben Stroot—AEK 66992, John, Belleville.

Flaming Red—BNR 73512, Old V, Shorton.

His Brother — ALD 75442, Pussy Galore, Kitchener; BXL 61305, Dunmore.

Indian Snow — ACK 17406, Grange, Kitchener; AJP 73225, O. T. Willman, Port Arthur.

Prince Baladin—AEL 84721, Mister Chess, Tilbury; BQC 19176, Hayes, St. Catharines; BTP 53562, Phyll, Stratford.

Release It — BSD 82450, Wanda, Owen Sound.

Serapani—ALC 78318, Lucky Lee, Brantford.

Convamore—BPH 18893, Goldfinger, Oakville.

Convevex — BSP 69720, Try Again, Timmins.

Donato — ADQ 23709, Baby Face, Little Current; AJT 55598, Wee Heather, Crystal Beach.

Dux Bonus—AKK 47976, E.

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House Debates Drought

By GERRY McNEIL

OTTAWA (CP) — An emergency debate on drought Wednesday drew a flood of suggestions from members of Parliament on how to keep hard-hit eastern farmers from going under.

Forestry Minister Maurice Sauve promised to put them before Agriculture Minister Hays, who returned from Europe late Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Sauve, acting agriculture minister, also said he would propose a meeting with Ontario and Quebec representatives to discuss emergency federal-provincial aid.

MPs, mostly from the Ottawa Valley, described the drought as the worst in 75 years in central Canada. Only .42 inches of rain had fallen in the last month, and the first hay crop and other crops were practically wiped out.

There were 250,000 cattle in the Ottawa Valley, and farmers were forced to sell livestock for lack of feed. Some were getting the "ridiculously low price" of 13 or 14 cents a pound, said George H. Doucett (PC—Lanark), who moved the motion to set aside other business.

FARM INCOME DROPS

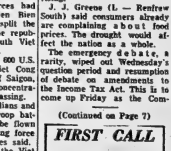
He said farm incomes are dropping and food prices are rising.

J. J. Greene (L — Renfrew South) said consumers already are complaining about food prices. The drought would affect the nation as a whole.

The emergency debate, a rarity, wiped out Wednesday's question period and resumption of debate on amendments to the Income Tax Act. This is to come up Friday as the Com-

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FIRST CALL with Bon-Ami



"I just knew there'd be a catch!"

External Affairs Minister Busy Man On Celebration of 62nd Birthday

OTTAWA (CP)—There's no significance in birthdays, none whatever," External Affairs Minister Paul Martin told a reporter Wednesday on his 62nd birthday.

"After all," he added with a grin, "I'm only 42."

When he made this remark at 3:45 p.m., he had already been at work for five hours Wednesday and was just getting into his day.

For him, it was a fairly routine day. Work on foreign affairs, a fast trip to hometown Windsor, Ont., for some politicking and a visit with his family, a session in the Commons, a cabinet meeting where he was acting prime minister and two receptions.

Mr. Martin, a 30-year Commons veteran, was up at 6 a.m. to begin work on another long statement he will give before the Commons external affairs committee next week.

At 7 a.m. he went for his daily swim in the pool at the Champlain Towers apartment house where he lives. He was struck by polio as a child.

At 7:45 a.m. he reads his mail, telegrams and the morning papers, signed documents to embassies and consulted with Mrs. Martin, his personal secretary Cadieux, and other officials.

With two briefcases of work, he was at Uplands Airport by 8:30 a.m. with Citizenship Minister Nicholson for a trip to Windsor to open a new citizenship court building. Naturally, he made a speech.

He landed aboard the plane on the way back to Ottawa and prepared a short Commons statement on St. Jean Baptiste Day.

Before he entered the Commons at 2:30 he talked with Prime Minister Pearson in London.

He left the Commons at 3:45 for a 15-minute meeting with senior staffer Tom Kent of the Privy Council office. At 4 p.m. he went to a cabinet meeting.

At 6 p.m. he attended a reception in the Parliamentary Press Gallery and at 8 p.m. was at the home of Transport Minister Pickersgill, 60 on Wednesday, for a buffet supper attended by a small group of personal friends. He planned a return to his apartment about 11 p.m. for another session with speeches from abroad before turning in.

Ameliasburg School Area Change Brings Bus Problem

Bus transportation for public school children attending the Mildred Corke School in the Albury district of Ameliasburg township will be the topic of discussion at a special meeting to be held Monday evening.

Parents of children attending the Albury school are alarmed over the announcement that their present school bus will be discontinued at the end of the current school term and they would like it continued.

But members of the Ameliasburg township school board feel it would be unfair to ask ratepayers in other parts of the township to help pay to transport Albury students to school when the same accomodation is not provided for other schools.

Transportation for Albury public school children in the past has been a local responsibility with the cost being born by ratepayers in the immediate area.

CONTRACT EXPIRES

Then with the new township school area set-up instituted at the first of January this year the Albury school bus commitment was honored until the end of the year when the contract expires.

The only other transportation provided for township area school children are buses hired to take children from one school to another in the school area. Children, however, are required to first walk to their own school.

One township school board member said today that the erection of a proposed new central school the matter of bus transportation for all—pupils will undoubtedly have to be considered.

Until that time comes, however, the board feels it would be unfair to provide transportation for Albury pupils and not for others.

Parents of school children in the Albury area could continue to arrange for bus transportation for their children, providing they bear the cost themselves, it was stated.

Strawberries Selling at 50 cts. Quart

The price of strawberries dropped 15 cents per box on the city farmers' market this morning.

And although there was a fair quantity of berries offered they were quickly snapped up at 50 cents per box.

The price for berries on Saturday was 65 cents per box.

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"Spending Is Saving." He didn't say it, but we are, and we believe it to be true. Seven out of ten automobiles on the road, today, are out of alignment! The impact of an automobile travelling at sixty miles an hour, hitting a pot-hole, railway track, or anything uneven, can throw the wheels out of alignment during a fraction of an inch can cut down the potential wear on your tires to half. It also distorts your steering. We, at Canadian Tire, have the answer. We have the best equipment available, in the John Bean Visualiner, and a top-trained technician in Mr. Bud Fox. For just $2.00 we'll give your car a thorough front-end check, and if it requires further work, this can be applied on our low price of $8.95, for most cars. If anything needs replacing, this is where we can really save you money. We use guaranteed new-car quality replacement parts, at prices that save you up to fifty percent. Yes, you can charge it, too! No service charges on 30-day accounts, or if it's something major, you might spread it over many months, with payments as low as $2.00 per month.

Obituaries

MRS. FRED HEFFER
(Deseronto)

Mrs. Fred Heffer of Deseronto died yesterday in the Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital after an illness of two months. She was in her 88th year.

Born in Prince Edward County and formerly a resident of Picton she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Simmons, Mrs. Heffer was a member of St. Mary Magdalene Anglican Church in Picton.

Predeceased by her husband in 1945 she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Arnold (Marion) Knight of Deseronto, and Mrs. Arthur (Gean) MacDonald of R.R. 2, Picton; one son, Arthur S. Heffer of Toronto; two brothers, Stewart Simmons of Richford, Vt. and George Simmons of St. Petersburg, Fla.; 12 grandchildren, 28 great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren.

Resting at the Grant Funeral Home until Thursday morning. Service will be conducted by Rev. Burns from the Hicks Funeral Home in Picton on Friday. Interment will be at Victory Cemetery.

MRS. HARRY E. VANSICKLE

MARMORA — The death occurred on Sunday, June 20th, in Campbellford General Hospital of Mrs. Harry E. Vansickle in her 81st year. Deceased had been in poor health for the past year.

A devout member of the First Methodist Church, she was a daughter of the late Thomas Howe and the late Henrietta Arhart also a sister and sister-in-law of the late Mrs. Howe and the late Henrietta Arhart also a sister and sister-in-law of the late Mrs. Marmora township, where she resided all her life. Surviving her husband are Harry E. Vansickle; three daughters, Mrs. Isaac McNutt of Marmora; Mrs. Harry (Mrs.) Arthur Carman (Cora), Marmora township; Mrs. (Rev.) R. Harrower, Port Arthur, Ont.; one brother, Manford Howe, Trenton; seven grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. One daughter Laura predeceased.

Deceased rested at the Howden Funeral Home, Marmora.

The funeral was held on Tuesday, June 22, at 2 p.m. in Marmora Free Methodist Church with Rev. K. Bauder of officiating.

Interment was in Beaver Creek cemetery.

The bearers were: Ritchie Wells, Gordon Derry, Gordon MacPhail, Ewart Wells, Harry McIlmatt and Everet Derry.

$40,000 Stolen In Robbery at Chesterville

CHESTERVILLE, Ont. (CP) Police in Ontario and Quebec are searching today for four or possibly five armed bank robbers who grabbed an estimated $40,000 from the Bank of Nova Scotia branch Wednesday afternoon.

The search centred on Cornwall, 20 miles southeast of here, Wednesday night after a car used in the robbery was found abandoned seven miles south of here. The car was believed stolen in Montreal.

Roadblocks were set up throughout eastern Ontario and in nearby Quebec points and police were reported looking for a blue and white 1965 Pontiac with Quebec licence plates, possibly driven by a fifth man who did not take part in the actual robbery.

FOLLOW PATROLL

Four bandits, armed with revolvers and a sub-machine-gun, entered the bank about 2 p.m. Wednesday just after an armored car had delivered a payroll for the Nestle's Canada Ltd. factory.

They forced the seven bank employees and one customer to kneel in the rear of the building as they scooped bills from three tellers' drawers of paper money. A second customer, Douglas Hall of Long Sault, Manchester, entered the bank while the robbers were at work and was grabbed from behind by a man watching the door.

"I shoved him against the wall and knocked him off balance," he said in an interview. "He shoved me back and told me to lie down. Then he saw the gun."

Armed Forces 'Integration' Not Completed

By DAVE McINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP)—The defence department order "integrate" hasn't filtered all the way down through the armed forces yet.

"All army aircraft in Canada and Europe are kept on the flight line by army technicians," proudly declares The Beaver, a weekly paper published by the Canadian infantry brigade in West Germany.

Officials here said Wednesday that with the advent of Defence Minister Hellyer most mechanical trades in the three services will be consolidated so that there will no longer be separate organizations for such functions as aircraft maintenance.

The army has been flying light planes for nearly 25 years. But when it began obtaining helicopters several years ago it started training its own mechanics—at RCAF, navy and RCAF army schools—to take over the RCAF maintenance crews.

RECALL INCIDENT

There was an incident of a few years ago when the army's anti - aircraft unit was disbanded. The RCAF refused to accept the surplus army radar technicians, who were discharged from the service, and went to the trouble and expense of training its own.

The army once had an internal fight between the artillery and the electrical and mechanical engineers — about which corps would control missiles. This was concurrent with an argument between the army and RCAF over which branch of the service would control the Bomarc anti - aircraft missile. The RCAF won.

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Quinte Rent-alls Official Opening Fri., June 25th

The staff of Quinte Rent-Alls wish to thank the many customers who have patronized the store prior to the official opening. The response has been really wonderful!

We welcome these people as well as all others to visit us on Friday, June 25th for our official opening. We have continued to add more equipment for rent so that we satisfy the growing demand for this type of service.

During the opening, draws for valuable free prizes will be made throughout the day and evening and light refreshments will be served to all visitors.

For anything you wish to rent, be sure to visit Quinte Rent-Alls at 112 Front Street, or phone 962-9156 "We Rent Most Anything."

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TrentonNews

By EULA GORLING

Ottawa Gives $350,000 On Second Bridge for Town

TRENTON — Trenton has moved one step closer to a second bridge across the Trent River by the announcement from Ottawa yesterday that $350,000 had been included in supplementary estimates for the year.

The money is being given to the town specifically for the upkeep and operation and eventual replacement of the swing portion of the present bridge. However, it will be used by the town to help finance the new million dollar bridge and the upkeep of the swing portion of the old bridge will be dealt with by the town on a year to year basis.

It has been estimated that the swing portion of the present bridge will cost the town around $8,000 annually. Provincial government grants will be available on this yearly outlay.

Land for the approaches to the new bridge has been acquired by the town for the most parts, (or options to buy have been signed by the town), but one "hold-out" on four east Trenton lots, R. J. (Dick) Whitley, has not yet accepted the town's offer. Council has made a move towards expropriation of the Whitley property, but has left the door open for negotiations.

Construction work on the new bridge is expected to start sometime this year.

RAF Transport Air Marshal To Visit Trenton

TRENTON—Air Marshal Sir Kenneth Cross KCB, CBE, DSO, DFC, the Air Officer Commanding, the Royal Air Force Transport Command, will visit RCAF Air Transport Command headquarters in Trenton on June 30 and July 1. The purpose of the Air Marshal's visit is to examine the RCAF military air transport operations.

Air Marshal Cross will be accompanied by five senior members of his staff.

Two Children Riding on Bike Escape Injury

TRENTON — Two children, riding "two on a bike" escaped with a shaking up yesterday afternoon when the vehicle went out of control on West Street and "wobbled" in front of a car. The boys, David Troy, 7, and Ricky Gunter, 6, were thrown to the pavement. David suffered a minor cut to his hand.

Sgt. Gordon Steenburg, Trenton Safety Officer warns parents to tell their children about the dangers of riding bicycles with passenger either on the handle bars or on the back of the vehicle.

Town May Extend Sewer Past School

TRENTON — Bent with fears that sanitation at the new V. P. Carswell Elementary School on Reid Street (due to open next September), might have to be handled by a septic tank, Trenton town council is trying to work out a deal with government agencies whereby part of the $13,000 cost of running a sewer from Sidney Street to the school would be borne by the Sidney Street sewer.

The question of whether or not the town can afford to proceed with the construction of Dundas Street East, between Bay Street and the town bridge, (a thorny one, in view of the $25,000 cost and "cutting off" of business establishments on the street during the week of work in process), almost settled itself in the view of some members of council last week when water from an overflow of inadequate storm sewers forced its way up through the pavement.

Pictures were taken of the resulting little confusion and will be presented to some of the members of council who have been little chesitant for the undertaking of the project this summer.

Lodge Officials Present at Grand Lodge

TRENTON — This week, E. D. (Ed) Topping, Past District Deputy Grand Master of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, and Mrs. Topping, Past District Deputy President, attended I.O.O.F. Grand Lodge sessions in the Royal York Hotel in Toronto.

Sister Topping took part in the Grand Session services and Brother Topping was installed as a Grand Conductor of the Grand Lodge of Ontario.

Brother Topping was presented with a gold embossed Bible by Brother Clifford Gunter, P.D.D.G.M. and Brother Edward English, Past Noble Grand at a party held in his honor by the local lodge following the Toronto Grand Lodge session.

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All Locks On System Now Open

TRENTON — A spokesman for the district Trent Canal System office said today the 44 locks between the mouth of the Trent River and Port Severn are all open for use and boats men will find no delay on a trip up the canal.

Repair work on the lift lock at Peterborough was delayed for several days at the beginning of the month, but lockmen made arrangements for boats to pass through.

At Swift Rapids, near the Port Severn outlet, replacing of a marine railway with a lock was two weeks behind schedule, but the lock was opened June 21.

The spokesman commented favorably on the co-operation shown by all canal personnel to the travelling public and said dozens of letters from boat owners were received each year, complimenting the lock masters and their assistants. These letters may be seen by interested persons at the Peterborough office.

City Man

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W. Muszynski, Belle River.

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Mourneelon — BNH 22571, Lucky, Sault Ste. Marie; BZN 66781, Macdoon, Fort Erie.

Sierra de Minas—BNJ 13277, J. P. Dunn, Almonte.

Seiwest—BSL 75527, Pritty, St. Catharines.

Sparrow Hawk—ADD 01774, Don, Ashton; ADK 23027, Stupid, Trenton (no provincial designation given).

Jealous—AKM 60986, Corlis, Fort William.

CONTROL PLANT OPENS

MIDLAND, Ont. (CP) — A new water pollution control plant, established jointly by the municipality and the Ontario Water Resources Commission, was officially opened here Wednesday. The plant, which has a flow of some 1,250,000 gallons a day, was constructed at a cost of more than $820,000.

BIRTHS

RABBITT — Corinne and Gordon Rabbitt are happy to announce the birth of a daughter, Julie Dorothy, Tuesday, June 22, 1965, at the Belleville General Hospital. Thank You. T'ank you. A sister for Mary Jane.

DEATHS

MILLS, George — At Salisbury General Hospital on Wednesday, June 23, 1965, George Mills at the age of 70 years. In his 70th year. Beloved husband of Ida Mills, dear father of Mrs. Ernest (Ruth) Mills, Belleville, (Jennie) Bannister of Corbyville, Mrs. Ellis (Lucy) Cartwright Cummings, Point Anne, Norman at Wellington and Clayton and William, both of Deseronto, Brother of Silas Mills, Clayton.

Resting at the Hicks Funeral Home, 3 Centre St., Picton. Funeral service Saturday, June 26 at 2 p.m. Reverend McKnight officiating.

Interment, Cherry Valley Cemetery.

HEFFER, Elizabeth — At the Prince Edward Memorial Hospital, Picton, on Wednesday, June 23, 1965, Elizabeth Simmons, wife of the late Fred Heffer in her 88th year. Dear mother of Mrs. Arnold (Marion) Knight, Deseronto, Mrs. Arthur (Gena) MacDonald, R.R. 2, Picton, and Arthur S. Heffer, Toronto.

Resting at the Grant Funeral Home on 56th Front St. until Thursday noon. Funeral service from the Hicks Funeral Home, Picton on Friday, June 25 at 2 p.m.

Interment, Cherry Valley Cemetery.

ZELINSKY, Hazel — At Kirkland Lake District Hospital on Tuesday, June 22, Hazel Mildred Zelinsky, Beloved wife of George Zelinsky, Dorion Creek, Ontario. Sister of Mrs. Pearl E. Coletti, Carrying Place, Mrs. Ethel Merritt, Cannifton, Mrs. Ruth Bowers, Montreal, Quebec, Mrs. Dalla Tomchuk, Thorold, Ontario, and Mrs. Leona of San Francisco, California, in her 40th year.

Friends are invited to call at the Fred Funnell Home, 19 Bridge Street, Trenton, where the service will be held in the Funeral Home on Saturday, June 26 at 1.30 p.m. Reverent H. Esther officiating.

Interment, Carrying Place Cemetery. 2-24-26

IN MEMORIAM

WILLIAMS — In loving memory of Michael Harry Williams, who passed away June 24, 1953.
However long our lives may last,
Whatever lies ahead,
Whatever joy or grief be ours,
We'll always remember you.
—Always remembered by Mrs. Reed and Family.

COOKE — In loving memory of Alan Cooke, who died June 24, 1961, passed away suddenly June 24, 1961.
Today recalls the memory,
Of a dear one gone to rest,
And those who think of him today,
Are the ones who love him best.
—Sadly missed by Dad, Mum, Darlene, Terry, Shelly and Dennis and brother-in-law Joe.

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Tweed and Picton Girls Crowned Dairy Princesses By Mayor Ellis of City

Linda Gunning, 18, of R.R. 1, Tweed, and Mary Whiteford, 18, of R.R. 3, Picton, were declared winners in the Dairy Princess competition last night at the Belleville arena.

Miss Gunning, who also won the competition last year, will now represent Hastings County in the Ontario finals at the Canadian National Exhibition, and Miss Whiteford will represent Prince Edward county.

The event, held in conjunction with Dairy Month celebrations, was held for the first time ever in Belleville. It had been scheduled for the Pinnacle Street parking lot, but rain forced it into the arena.

A crowd of about 1,000 saw the girls go through their paces in the race for top honors. While the competition was on, and outside the arena as well, ice cream, milk and cheese were distributed free to the people.

The contest itself consisted of three areas: an interview, a public address and the milking competition.

In the interview and public address, contestants were judged for posture and appearance, personality and deportment, knowledge and material, enunciation, grammar, extra-curricular activities, character and presentation. They had a possible score of 50 for the interview and address.

The milking competition, also marked out of a possible 50, consisted of 19 marks each for assembling and sanitizing the machine, milking and completeness of milking, cleaning and storing utensils, efficiency and time—each contestant is allowed 16 minutes to milk the cow.

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There were two competitors in the Prince Edward County event and four in the Hastings County event. Besides Miss Whiteford in Prince Edward, Barbara Dorsee, 17, of R.R. 8, Picton, competed. In the Hastings County event, runner-up to Miss Gunning, was Mrs. Isabella Shaw, 23, Eldorado, and the other two competitors, making a fine showing in their first attempts in the competition, were Patricia Shorey, R.R. 2, Frankford and Carol Sharpe, 19, R.R. 3, Stirling.

The competition was jointly sponsored by CJBQ, the Department of Agriculture, Picton Branch and the Department of Agriculture, Stirling Branch.

Mrs. Bernice Dickout, 1964 Oxford County Dairy Princess and runner-up in the Ontario competition at the CNE, narrated the milking competitions.

Mayor Jack Ellis of Belleville crowned the two dairy princesses and presented gifts to them. A. D. Cameron, manager, Bank of Montreal, presented watches to the winners on behalf of the Bank and Gordon Fox, chairman of the Dairy Princess Committee for Prince Edward County, and Doug Harry, chairman of the committee for Hastings County, also made presentations to the contestants.

JUDGES NAMED

Judges for the Hastings County competition were Ralph C. Banbury, retired agriculture representative, Northumberland, Jack Bain, Department of Agriculture, Toronto and G. E. Clarke, area field manager, Lennox-Addington and Prince Edward Counties.

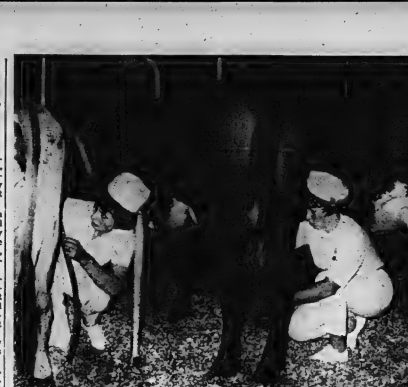
Judges for the Prince Edward County competition were Frank Robinson and Keith Reynolds of the Dairy Branch, Department of Agriculture, Toronto and Garnet Mills, agriculture representative, Department of Agriculture, Napanee.

Also attending the Dairy Princess competition was Robert Temple, M.P., South Hastings and Edward Alkenbrack, M.P., Prince-Edward-Lennox.

After the competitions were finished, Bill Long and the Rythmaires, stars of CHUM TV in Hamilton, provided music and singing for entertainment and dancing.

THREE RESIGN

OTTAWA (CP) — Three officials earning upwards of $12,000 a year have resigned from the federal centennial commission in recent months, State Secretary Lamontagne reported Wednesday. They were Robert H. Hume, visual arts officer at $12,300; William McDonald, chief of ceremonials at $14,650, and Sam Cormier, chief of the cultural division at $15,300.



Carole Sharpe, left, and Patricia Shorey prepare their cows for milking at the Dairy Princess competitions last night at the arena. The girls were competing for the honor of representing Hastings County in the CNE Dairy Princess competitions. Two other contestants at the event competed for the crown in Prince Edward County.



Mayor Jack Ellis congratulates the Dairy Princesses after the competition at the arena. Linda Gunning, centre, was declared winner for Hastings and Mary Whiteford won the award for Prince Edward County.



Robert Temple, M.P. for South Hastings and Edward Alkenbrack, M.P. for Prince Edward-Lennox, watch Carol Sharpe of R. R. 3 Stirling assemble the milking machine at the Dairy Princess competition last night.

Merrywood Camp to Hold 'Open House'

Open House will be held Sunday at the Ontario Society for Crippled Children's Merrywood Camp-on-the-Rideau.

Visitors will be able to witness the activities which are provided through Easter Seal Funds by the O.S.C.C. in association with 333 service clubs throughout the province.

The camp is located between Perth and Smiths Falls, one mile off highway 43 at Fort Elmsley. The children will carry on an average day's program that includes swimming, arts and crafts, music, drama, baseball and other playground activities.

There are five children from Belleville and the surrounding area who will be at camp during the Open House. They are Michael Thomas Flynn of Deseronto, Tommy Kells of Point Anne, Joseph Masterson and Larry Van Norman of Belleville and Gary Latendre of Plainfield.

The Open House will be held from 2 p.m. through till 6 p.m.

Authority Tries to Save Shade Tree

A "save the tree" program it being carried out by the Belleville Parking Authority for a large soft maple tree in its parking lot at the corner of Pinnacle and Campbell Sts.

When the Authority graded the lot the level of the ground was lowered and sections of the tree root system were uncovered. But there were fears the shock might kill the big shade tree.

So a corrugated metal retainer was placed about the tree trunk and the area filled with earth to provide protection for the roots.

Now the parking lot attendant has put his horticultural bent to use and has planted the ornamental planterbox with petunias.

"We hope the maple will live as it is a good shade tree," stated Parking Authority chairman Glencoe Thompson.

Coming Events

HELLO DOLLY! STARRING Mary Martin, limited number of tickets, Belleville Theatre Guild Matinee. Theatre Part-k, O'Keefe Centre, Saturday, July 3, 17, Wednesday, July 7. Bus departure 8.30 a.m., Hotel Quinte, returns from Royal York 7.30 p.m. Tickets Thomas Cigar Store, Vogue Beauty Salon, Trenton. No phone reservations please. Advance reservations should be picked up immediately. Jc24-26-28

TABERNACLE UNITED CHURCH A.O.T.S. Men's Club Strawberry Social, Tuesday, June 29, 5:30. Adults 75c. Children 6-12, 35c. Jc24-25-28

DON'T MISS THE RECREATION Centre's Outdoor Art Show (Students of Phillips Faulkner) at Corby Public Library. Closing date June 28th. Jc24-26

WRESTLING, BELLEVILLE ARena, Friday, July 2nd, 8.30 p.m. In aid of Shrine Club's Crippled Children's Fund. Jc-24-25-28

HOLY ROSARY CHURCH WILL take over social night Saturday evenings at R. C. Hall, 8 p.m. Jc24-25

SATURDAY, JUNE 26, STRATford Theatre Party for "Falstaff." "Julius Caesar." Bus leaves Hotel Quinte at 9 a.m. 6 tickets left at Thomas Cigar Store. Jc22-24

ST. COLUMBA CHURCH, FARley and Bridge Streets, Sprinbrey, and Queen Park, Friday, June 25, 5 to 8 p.m. Bring the whole family for supper. Jc22-24

BUS TOUR OF UPPER CANADA Village and Robert Saunders Dam, Sunday, June 27. Leaving Belleville 7 a.m., returning 8 p.m. Price $4. For information call Mrs. Walsh, 968-5022, Mrs Gardner after 6 p.m., 962-9171. Transportation by Mawhood Bus. Jc23-24

DECORATION DAY AT MELROSE Cemetery, June 27, with a memorial service in United Church 11.15 a.m. Je17-24

DANCING, TWEED PARK PAVILion every Friday evening. The Dee A's Orchestra. M30-ev-th-1ri-if

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Duffin Funeral Home, Stirling, Has Been Sold

The Duffin Funeral Home at Stirling, operated by the Duffin family for the past 35 years, has been sold to H. G. Hogle of Mimico who plans to make extensive renovations and enlarge the premises.

The former owner, David Duffin, will continue to operate his Mill Street home furnishings business.

The late Roy B. Duffin purchased the business in 1930 from James Ralph with his son David joining the firm as partner in 1945 and becoming sole owner on the death of his father in 1950.

Rosicrucians Hear Councillor

The Quinte Chapter of the Rosicrucian Order AMORC met at the Eastern Star room of the Masonic Temple for its regular convocation last Tuesday.

The chapter welcomed Harold Stevens, Grand Councillor of the Rosicrucian Order AMORC, who, with his wife and daughter were able to visit Belleville. Mr. Stevens read a discourse on the oscillating movement of emotional patterns and how constructive power can be derived from them. Mr. Stevens during his discussion stated that negative thinking was non-existent; for all thought is positive — although it may be constructive or destructive.

Visitors were present from Picton, Frankford, Deseronto and Hamilton.

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Cpl. Overton Transferred To Toronto

Cpl. R. D. Overton, head of the three-man RCMP detachment here, is being transferred to Toronto. He will leave on June 30.

Cpl. Overton is being replaced by Cpl. J. Hickman, who will come here from Toronto to take over the local detachment.

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Belleville Will Play Host To 24 Saskatchewan Pupils

Following a very successful experimental Youth Travel project in 1964, the Departments of Education and Travel and Publicity of the Ontario Government are co-operating again with the Federal Government in a program for the summer of 1965.

Belleville has been selected as one of the rallying and reception points for the 1965 program. On July 5 a group of 24 students from Eastern Ontario will leave Belleville on a trip to British Columbia. And on Wednesday, July 21, a group of 12 boys' and 12 girls from Saskatchewan will arrive in Belleville, remaining until Wednesday, July 28.

Students visiting Belleville will be from the following municipalities in Saskatchewan: girls from Meadow Lake, Meskanow, Bjorkdale, Prince Albert, Weyburn, Birch Hills, Maidstone, Watson, Hudson Bay, Kelvington, Saskatoon, Regina, Rocanville, Griffin, Lipton, Shell Lake; boys from Broadhead, Moosbank, Herschel, Prince Albert, Yorkton, Richmond, Regina, Kamsack.

Belleville has been asked to provide billets for these 24 students who will be 15, 16 or 17 years of age in homes of students of the same age.

During the week a program, including bus trips, will be arranged and it is hoped that the host students will accompany their guests on these trips. There will be no costs involved for either hosts or guests on these tours.

In order to give each host (or hostess) an opportunity to become acquainted with his or her guest it has been suggested that no formal program be arranged for the visiting students on the Friday, Saturday or Sunday.

Residents who would be willing to provide accommodation for one of these students for the week of July 24 - 28 can obtain application forms from Mr. E. A. Orr, Bay of Quinte District High School Board Office, 23 College Street West, phone 962-4597.

Over Half Inch Of Rain Falls Wednesday Eve

The sponsors of yesterday's annual Hastings county dairy princess competition and dairy days dance hit it right on the nose yesterday when at noon they made the decision to move the entire proceedings indoors, because of the threat of rain.

And rain it did for about an hour and twenty minutes, commencing shortly after the dairy princess competition got underway at the Belleville Memorial Arena.

From seven o'clock on big black clouds rolled in from the northwest accompanied by the dull roll of thunder.

Then at 8:05 the skies suddenly opened and in the hour and twenty minutes which the storm lasted .23 inch of rain fell over the city.

Charges Laid By Inspector Humane Society

A Belleville-district man has been charged with gunshot wounding and causing unnecessary injury to cattle after they allegedly wandered onto his property.

Albert Fair, resident on Highway 2 just east of the city, today appeared briefly before Magistrate T. Y. Wills who set July 5 for hearing the two charges.

In all, five cattle were involved in the alleged incident, which occurred June 4.

Ontario Humane Society inspector Henry Brown was in court this morning to press the charges.

Mr. Fair requested the remand and said he was retaining a lawyer in his defence.

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Summer Doldrums

The unofficial plan to have the Belleville downtown business area cleaned up along the same lines as the Norwich plan in England has apparently made little or no headway since it was broached some months ago.

Under the Norwich plan, the merchants of the English city in East Anglia got together and with a minimum of expenditure painted and redecorated the downtown area.

The Belleville architect who first broached the idea admitted no progress had been made toward getting such a plan under way here.

"We would like to see the thing going," he said. "I guess it takes a lot of prodding . . . perhaps we are in the summer doldrums."

Well maybe we are; a local contractor used almost the same terminology to describe activity on the local building scene. Yet it would be a good thing if such a plan could be adopted here.

Just as a lot of things would be good for Belleville. Reconstruction of Pinnacle Street, for example. The work is that the contract for the underground work is to be awarded in about two weeks' time and that tenders will then be called for the reconstruction work. This will not be a moment too soon for the remedying of a situation that reflects no credit on this community.

Tourism is another initiative that Belleville might do more to foster. This weekend a folk festival is being held in Madoc while Brockville opens its summer festival with a big downtown parade.

What is Belleville doing to attract the tourist? Some months ago Rotary and the schools sponsored a highly successful science fair and hobby show. Surely the same kind of initiative can be applied to summer projects.

Unnecessary Rudeness

"Manners Maketh Man" is a timeworn saying, but it is as true today as ever. In our workaday world good manners are often conspicuous by their absence, as rare perhaps as the English language used without recourse to slang, cliches and off-color phraseology.

Manners are as important in the business world as in home and family life. A recent expropriation case in the Toronto area, however, was indicative of the brusqueness that often characterizes the official mind.

According to The Ottawa Citizen, householders south of Streetsville near Toronto, received a letter from the University of Toronto informing them that their properties had been expropriated almost a month previously and explaining that the lands "are required to permit the future expansion of Erindale College and the various related developments which are not provided for in the original program."

"The shock to homeowners who have worked hard to develop their properties may well be imagined," the Citizen commented editorially. "Surely they are entitled to something better . . . an explanation disclosing why they received no advance notice." If it were a question of avoiding land speculation, then the homeowners should have been told, along with an expression of regret that expropriation was necessary, the newspaper went on.

All this is typical example of rudeness in official circles how much more apparent are similar instances in the everyday course of things.

Is it still true for example to say that the customer "is always right?" Are the people who supply the public with the services it requires, in stores and businesses, as solicitous of the public good and sensitive as they might be?

Are schoolchildren taught the consideration for others that makes life so much more agreeable for everyone, in youth and later on in life? Some youngsters were on their way to school the other day and two groups of boys strode along purposefully. Two small girls skipped along in the opposite direction. The boys, occupying the entire spread of the sidewalk, bore down on the girls who were forced to detour along front lawns as the lads swept by.

You can hold a door for a girl and she may thank you; but then again she may not and the whole spirit of the gesture is lost.

And what about those sombre occasions at the supermarket where it is every man for himself and people will stand and talk and block your way and it comes as a surprise when someone smiles and says "Excuse Me."

There is room in our society for a great deal more of the practice that makes sense of the saying "Manners Maketh Man."



To Your Good Health

Stopping Smoking Need Not Mean Gaining Weight

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: Please comment on the problem of gaining weight when one stops smoking. Is it true or not? Enclosed are 10 cents in coin and a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your booklet, "Tips on How to Stop Smoking". —Mrs. G. A.

There's a real, down-to-earth question, because I have no doubt that a lot of people who otherwise would make the effort to stop smoking don't do so for fear of gaining weight. Or maybe a few just use that as an excuse.

So what are the facts? Smoking and gaining weight have no direct relationship. I know people who are as thin as rails and who never smoked. I know fat ones who smoke like chimneys.

Here's the real answer. It'll change that: Here are the two real answers.

First: A good many of us resort to some means of releasing tension when we get nervous. Some of us, in such cases, blow up and act like kids having a tantrum. We know we shouldn't but we do. It sort of clears the air. Or so we think.

Others of us get tense and we "relax with a cigarette."

Still others of us, when we feel the same way, eat. Or chew gum or go for a walk. Or do about a thousand things — anything to focus our attention on something else, so we can push aside whatever problem, large or small, is bugging us.

Smoking is very common habit — so is a lot of people smoke as a means of "doing something to take their minds off their worries."

Eating also is a very common habit. So a lot of people eat, not because they are hungry, but just to have something to do.

Well, that's the story. It's quite possible for the tension smoker to switch to some other simple little habit if he decides to quit tobacco. That's why some people add weight when they stop smoking. They start reaching for candy mints, or peanuts, or anything else with calories, instead of reaching for a cigarette. So if you stop smoking, but reach for 20 calories 20 times a day instead of reaching for a cigarette 20 times a day, you put on weight. That's the first reason.

Second: There are more people who quit smoking in their 30's or 40's or 50's or 60's, than quit when they are very young. We start the habit when we are young; we exercise our will power to quit when we are older.

When we are old enough to have to struggle to quit smoking, we're also approaching the age when we are starting to put on weight anyway! Less exercise, more eating.

Combine these two factors, and you can see why quitting smoking sometimes coincides with putting on weight. Once you know this, you can be on your guard.

If you trade one habit for another, you might stop smoking but start overeating. But if you know this can happen, you can avoid such a psychological swap.

To receive a copy of the booklet, write to Dr. Molner in care of The Chicago Sun-Times Syndicate, P. O. Box 158, Dundee, Ill.

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Dear Dr. Molner; I am going with a 30-year-old man who was ruptured when he was 13. Would this keep us from having children? — In Doubt

In all probability, no. However he could get both your minds at rest by consulting his doctor about it.

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Note to M.V.D.: Cushing's disease is overactivity of the adrenal glands, usually caused by a tumor. Once the adrenals are removed, cortisone must be given thereafter, to make up for what the adrenals no longer provide. This can — and must — continue permanently.

Strictly Personal

Excesses Destroy Privileged

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Purely Personal Prejudices: The trouble with self-interest (even "intelligent" self-interest) as a guiding rule of conduct is that it is nearly always short-sighted, and rarely sees what is good for itself in the long run; thus, every privileged group in history has been destroyed not so much by its enemies as by its own excesses and blindness.

Can there be any relation between our Puritanical and hypocritical laws and the fact that the U.S. has the highest rate of rape and sex crimes in the world; while Japan, with 100 million people, has only three or four rape cases a year, and other sex crimes are practically unheard of?

Words are weapons, and it is as dangerous to misuse them as to polish a loaded gun at one's own head; for example, by stigmatizing as "socialized medicine" every government aid to medicine" every government aid to medicine" the phrase "socialized medicine" more palatable to the people, should it really come.

More than 2,000 years ago, Seneca the Younger anticipated the Freudian insight, when he wrote tersely, "All cruelty springs from weakness."

Knowledge of what is hidden in others gives us power over them; knowledge of what is hidden in ourselves makes us unwilling to use this power; for Socratic, "Know thyself" is not a means of attaining wisdom, but a prescription for acting justly toward others.

One of the pathetic differences between the sexes is that there are thousands of single women over 40 who would make excellent wives, but very few single men over 40 who would make good husbands; as time goes on, a woman learns to tolerate her spinsterhood, but a man begins to wallow in his bachelorhood.

What makes parenthood so difficult is that a child requires a subtle blend of love and discipline together — and what he usually gets is too much love without discipline, which makes him wild, and then too much discipline to correct the wildness, which only makes him confused and rebellious.

One of the finest religious observations was expressed by Martin Buber, in his "Tales of the Hasidim," when he quoted an old Rabbinical scholar as saying: "It is not the saints that are in Paradise, but Paradise that is in the saints."

Psychological quizzes designed to show just "what kind of person you are" only indicate what kind of person made up the quiz.

That old saw needs to be revised in modern times — nowadays, inventions are the mother of necessity, for as soon as something new is invented people find that we simply can't do without it.

Does anyone know where hotel and night club doormen in congested areas actually park all those cars?

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

June 24, 1963 . . .

Napoleon's fate was sealed 153 years ago today—in 1812 —when his army of 360,000 men began to cross the River Niemen, in East Prussia, for the epic advance on Moscow. The French population was already restive under conscription, and Napoleon's plan for a bold early success was spoiled by mass desertion and bad fodder for the cavalry horses. Though the battle of Borodino was militarily indecisive, the French troops were seriously penalized. After the winter retreat from Moscow, fewer than one-third of Napoleon's forces survived.

1099 — Official foundation of the order of St. John of Jerusalem.

1813—Defeat of American invaders at Beaver Dam, after Laura Secord's warning.

1919 — First World War ended.

Fifty years ago today—in 1913—1st Canadian Division went into reserve; an Allied hospital at Arras was bombed and some nurses were killed; the Austro-German drive on Paris, when he wrote tersely, "All cruelty crossed the Dniester River.

Ottawa Offbeat

Let Bygones Be Bygones Not Motto of the Old Chief

By RICHARD JACKSON
From The Intelligencer's Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — In politics it may safely be suggested, old hostilities never die . . . and seldom even fade away.

That "reconciliation" Conservative Leader Diefenbaker was supposed to have had the other day with Davie Fulton, his former Justice and Public Works Minister, must have been a dandy.

When asked directly about it initially, he brushed off all questions with a gruff reminder that such a conference was "private" and really "nobody's business but mine and Davie's."

And that took care of that — except that from the way the conversation drifted and a few hints the Diefenbaker staff dropped, it seemed that while there had been no wild embrace in emotional scene of forgiveness, at least there could have been a new and perhaps sympathetic understanding.

Too, the impression was left that while John Diefenbaker was still no swinging Fulton fan, and likely would do little, if anything to give him a handup into the leadership, he would not deliberately or knowingly put anything in his way.

And this Davie Fulton could regard as positively helpful, for John Diefenbaker would be taking no such neutrality-friendly action in the case of some other leadership aspirants — for he would, in hard fact, be out to clobber them.

SOME RECONCILIATION

Such was the clear impression left with this reporter in a short solo interview with the Conservative Leader on his 30-minute supposed "reconciliation" conference with Davie Fulton.

But somewhere, somehow, the signals must have been crossed.

Certainly there was no reconciliation.

For as things are turning out now, that wasn't quite the way it finally seems to have shaped up.

Five days after that first interview, this reporter, upon returning to John Diefenbaker's office for another fencing match of question and answer —

And this time, the Conservative Leader came out clear and strong.

Or did he?

This is how it went, after discussion of several other topics:

Q. You saw Davie the other day?

A. I did.

Q. What do you think of his leadership aspirations?

A. I think the same as the people of British Columbia thought of Bennett.

Q. But in the provincial election he didn't elect a single member to the Legislature, not even himself.

A. Correct.

Q. Oh, then that's the way it is, and that's different.

A. Well, you see, he did get 10 percent of the vote in that election, didn't he?

Q. 10% Social Credit?

Q. But 10 percent of a vote isn't much.

A. No, it isn't, is it?

Q. In fact, it's pretty, awful. A. You think so?

Q. Then you don't think much of him or his chances?

A. I didn't say that. I said I think the same as the people of British Columbia thought of him.

Now, John Diefenbaker is a mercurial man, almost unpredictable, highly emotional, often deeply sentimental.

But as a trained lawyer and a professional politician of his life, he has an instinct for carefully choosing his words and phrasing with care.

And he is a very hard case.

Tough. ~

And he doesn't easily forgive or soon forget.

Was he misunderstood, this second time with the reporters along, as he was the first time when only the one talked to him?

The two correspondents, just a little shaken by the implacability of the man, checked their notes, and their impressions.

Their note-talled.

Poor Davie.

When he told an Ottawa press conference yesterday that he knows now he should never have left the Capital and his place in Federal politics and the National Conservative Party, he was not fooling.

The Old Chief isn't letting bygones be bygones all that easily.

Two Kinds of Justice

Christian Science Monitor

A large percentage of criminal defendants in the United States are paupers. Existing legal aid and public defender services are inadequate to meet their needs. The result is a double standard of justice — one for those who can pay and another for those who cannot.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FYLES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

June 24th, 1943

Early history of the United Church in Belleville and also of the Tabernacle Church is contained in a concise historical sketch made up into book form which has been published by Rev. A. J. William Myers, pastor at Tabernacle Church.

Authentic early history of the church apparently is not obtainable other than that the Methodist Episcopal Church first began its work in the "Bay of Quinte" area in 1790 with a circuit rider preacher being commissioned to "range at large" in the Quinte area. In 1817, Belleville became a separate circuit and embraced the township of Murray, Sidney, Thurlow, Percy and Rawdon. First Methodist Episcopal church was built in Belleville in 1818 although no deed could be found until 1831.

The present Tabernacle Church property was purchased in 1873 and the building erected in 1877, according to the date on the west facade.

Reference is also made in the historical sketch of the Belleville Seminary, now Albert College.

30 YEARS AGO

June 24th, 1933

Members of the Masonic Order from this city and district to the number of 250 observed the anniversary of St. John the Baptist by attending John Street United Church Sunday morning. Welcome was extended to the members of the Order by the pastor and the sermon was delivered by the District Chaplain of the Order, Bishop Marshall of Emmanuel Reformed Episcopal Church.

From the long copy at this time in 1893: "The Corawall Canal was opened to traffic today."

From our file copy at this time in 1883: "Ties and rails for the Belleville West railway branch are being distributed along Front Street and the work of construction is to be pushed along rapidly. The men employed on the job, who are being paid $1 per day, went to work this morning for $1.25 per day and their demand was granted."

40 YEARS AGO

June 24th, 1923

Miss Dorothy Thomas, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. I. Thomas graduated as a nurse at the Ottawa Civic Hospital on June 16th.

Miss Valiere Wrightmeyer, a pupil of Mr. S. M. Anglin, has qualified for the degree of A.T.C.M. in singing, at the Toronto Conservatory of Music.

Mrs. W. E. Smith of Toronto is visiting friends here.

Mrs. George Forhan of St. Catharines is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Moxam, Highland Avenue.

50 YEARS AGO

June 24th, 1913

The fall from the citizens of Belleville to the officers' mess of the 39th Battalion, C.E.F., which is mobilized here for service overseas and of which Lieut.-Col. Preston is the commanding officer, was the sum of $800.

Mrs. J. M. McGie of Stirling, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Green, Hillside Cottage.

In a baseball match at Brighton yesterday, the Ponies of this city defeated the Brighton team, the score being 1 to 0. The following composed the Belleville team: Hunter, Jones, Green, Lynch, Smith, Hampton, Arnott and Whalen. The umpire was Ed. Thomas of this city, and he handled the game well.

A fishing party composed of Robert Goody, R. Foy, M. Sprogut, George Williams Harry Day, Capt. Bottum and Lieut.-Col. Marsh went down the bay today in search of black bass.

Chou Gets Brush-off

Montreal Gazette

Chinese diplomacy has just suffered a remarkable setback in Africa. China's Premier, Chou En-lai, recently paid a four-day visit to Tanzania, which was to be the beginning of an extensive African tour, ending in Chou's triumphant arrival at the Afro-Asian conference in Algiers.

But, after his visit to Tanzania Chou found he no where else to go. No other African country wanted him. He has therefore flown back to China.

Surprising as it may seem, the Chinese have been strangely naive about their prospects in Africa. China's diplomats and other officials have gone into East Africa as the spokesmen for revolution, under instructions to do what they can to make East Africa a Chinese base for the subversion of the entire continent.

What is naive is that the Chinese government seems to have thought that East African governments would welcome his activity, even though this would have meant welcoming their own overthrow.

Yet apparently the Chinese are not only expected this to happen they even expected Chou To-lai, Chinese Premier and one of those responsible for the Chinese campaign in Africa, to be enthusiastically welcomed by his future victims.

That Chinese motives are well understood was shown recently in Kenya, where Premier Kenyatta and other high politicians rejected Communism in unequivocal terms. As Tom Mboya put it: "We have made it clear we reject the ideology of Communism . . . We would be a repudiation of our independence if we were to give the impression that Kenya was available to any of the Communist countries for experimentation with their ideology and doctrines."

Yet this is one of the countries where Chou En-lai expected to receive a red-carpet welcome.

Co-operation In Maritimes

Saint John Telegraph-Journal

A spontaneous surge of resolutions seeking closer active cooperation among the four Atlantic Provinces was a highlight of the 1963 Maritime Board of Trade meeting in Saint John.

They urged greater uniformity of time, school curricula, motor laws and highways to help avoid difficulty and inconvenience.

This is a significant trend.

It shows that even though political union of two or all of the Atlantic Provinces may still be far off, people today are seriously thinking of what can be gained from working together.

The four resolutions provide excellent practical examples.

Another illustration of the trend of the times was Premier Louis J. Robichaud's statement that the services of the New Brunswick Research and Productivity Council are available to other provinces of the Atlantic region. This may be especially helpful to Prince Edward Island, which does not have extensive research facilities.

New Brunswick recently adopted Daylight Saving as its official time "getting ahead" all. Elsewhere in the Atlantic area you may find different dates for the change-over. Regional or mixed situations such as formerly prevailed here. The numerous differences are awkward for business.

This is a mobile age, when families often change residence from province to province. Because of differing school courses and standards, this frequently penalizes the children. Obviously, needless variations should be weeded out.

Liquor laws take all sorts of twists and turns as a tourist travels around the Atlantic area. He can be arrested in one province for what is legal in entirely legal in another. Surely, even without political amalgamation, the provincial and liquor authorities could bring their regulations closer together.

Where Money Went

Port Arthur News-Chronicle

During 1964, $20 billion passed across the counters of retail business in Canada, equal to about $1,000 of every man, woman and child. Supermarkets and smaller food and beverage sellers got $5.9 billion. Car dealers, garage and service stations got $4.2. So it seems that more than half of what we spend is on stuff to eat and drink and a car to bring it home in.

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INDUSTRIALS	MINES AND OILS
Abitibi 12¼	Atlantic Coast 121
Alberta Gas Trunk 37	Beth Copper 660
Algoma Steel 28⅞	Brunswick E. & S. 12¾
Aluminum 39⅞	Central Delrio 11
Argus C Pr. 14	Calvert Gas 39¼
Bank of Montreal 62¾	Campbell Chib 410
Bk. Nova Scotia 73	Can. Tungsten 90
Bell Telephone 60	Can. Southern 240
B.A. Oil 33¼	Cons. Morrison 147
B.C. Forest 26½	Conwest Expl. 480
Canada Cement 54	Copperfields 106
Hunky Oil 13½	Denison 39%
Can. Chemical wt. 965	Grandoc 605
Cdn. Imp. Bk. Com. 63½	Hastings Mining 305
Breweries 9%	Hollinger, 27¼
Cdn. Brit. Alum. 15	Hudson Bay M & S 70⅛
Cdn. Tire A 48%	Hudson Bay Oil 17½
C.P. Railway 61⅞	Kerr Addison 790
Chemcell 17¼	McAdam Mining 105
Chrysler 46½	New Jason 239
Claiftone 6½	New Calumet 260
Cons. M & S 41½	Northgate 800
Cons. Paper 42¾	O'Brien 63
Cons. Gas 13¾	Opemiska 875
Crush Intl. 15½	Place Gas 55
Distillers Seagram 39½	Provo Gas 245
Dom. Foundries 27%	Quemont 11½
Dom. Steel 14⅛	Rio Algom 17%
Dom. Stores 24⅛	Sherritt Gordon 580
Dom. Tar 20¼	Spooner Mines 23½
Falconbridge 90	Steep Rock 650
Fleet Mfg. 66	Triad 287
Ford A 55	United Comstock 13½
Gen. Motors 104	United Keno Hill 700
Gt. Lake Paper 22¼	North America Gas 74
Grtr. Wtn. Gas 17¼	Willroy 172
Home Oil A 18¼	Zenmac 39
Home B. Pfd 320	Teck Corp 540
Imperial Oil 53½	
Hawker Sidd. 55	
Industrial Accept. 23½	
Intl. Nickel 91¼	
Intl. Utilities 31½	
Interprov. Pipeline 89⅜	
Inv. Syndicate A 11⅞	
Jeff Lake 18	
Jockey Club 5¾	
Lake Ontario Port. 5⅝	
Levy 13¾	
Laurentide Fin. A 17¼	
Loblaw Co. B. 9⅞	
Massey Ferg. 30¼	
MacMillan B. & P. 35¾	
Mead Johnson (N.Y.) 18⅛	
Moore Corp. 71¼	
Noranda 49	
Ogilvie 13¾	
Pacific Pete 10½	
Royal Bank 73	
Salada Foods 12	
Shell 15¾	
Simpsons Limited 27½	
Steel Co. Canada 29⅝	
Toronto Dom. Bank 62¾	
Traders Fin. A 14	
Trans. Can. Pipe 34½	
Trans. Mt. Pipe 19¼	
Union Gas 27¾	
Versatile 18	
Westcoast Trans. 15¾	
Walkers 38½	
Victoria & Grey 15¼	

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP) — Lower industrial prices and the lightest trading in 18 months marked morning stock exchange dealings today.

Industrials fell fractionally. Volume was 472,000 shares compared with 521,000 shares traded Wednesday and was last lower Dec. 26, 1963, when 419,000 shares changed hands.

In the main list, Bank of Nova Scotia, Laurentide Finance and Massey-Ferguson fell ¼ apiece to 73⅛, 17 and 30, respectively.

Atlantic Sugar rose 1¼ to 23¼ and Atlantic Acceptance ¼ to 7½ on volume of 11,875 shares.

In senior base metals, Inco dropped ¼ to 91⅛ and Falconbridge ¼ to 90¼. Dome rose ¼ to 39¼ among golds.

On index, industrials fell .35 to 168.26, the Toronto Stock Exchange index .31 to 156.03, base metals .23 to 77.99 and western oils .12 to 99.74. Golds rose .40 to 154.47.

Prices on the exchange fell Wednesday afternoon, following fractional gains in the morning.

Prices dipped in mid - afternoon after losses on the New York Stock Exchange, behind which Toronto traditionally tags. Prices fell Friday and Monday but gained Tuesday.

Speculative trading improved slightly Wednesday.

In the main list, Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce and Royal Bank each trimmed ¼ to 63¾ and 74½ and Price Brothers ¼ to 40¼. Texaco dropped a point to 51 and Union Gas ½.

Golds were quiet with few changes.

Senior base metals dropped sharply through the session. Noranda fell 1 to 50 and Rio Algom and Hudson Bay dropped ⅝ apiece to 17⅜ and 70¼. Inco fell ⅛ to 92 and Denison the same amount to 30.

On index, industrials fell .60 to 168.81, the Toronto Stock Exchange index .56 156.34, base metals .83 to 78.22 and western oils .03 to 99.86. Golds rose .72 to 154.07 and volume was 2,419,000 shares compared with 2,245,000 Tuesday.

Five most active industrial and mining stock quotations at noon.

INDUSTRIALS

Atlantic Accept., 15175 6-, minus ⅛.
Atlantic Sugar, 8385, 34, plus 1⅝.
CPR, 5398, 41½, minus ½.
Fleet Man. 3182, 34, minus ¼.
Husky, 4540, 12¾, minus ¼.

MINES

Dynamic, 78300, 95, minus 7.
Tribag, 36750, 210, unch.
Bunker, 31600, 30, plus ⅛.
Anchor Pete., 23000, 19, plus 3.
New Senator, 18500, 15½, unch.

TORONTO LIVESTOCK

TORONTO (CP) — Prices were steady on slaughter cattle on fairly active demand at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Slaughter cattle 1,833: Choice steers 28.50-27.50 with sales to 28.20; good 25-26; medium 22-24.50; common 19-21; choice heifers 22.50-24.50; good 22-22; medium 20-21.50; common 16-19.50; choice fed yearlings 24-26 with sales to 27; good 22-24; good cows 13-16; medium 14.50-15; canners and cutters 12-14.50; good heavy bologna bulls 18-18.50; common and medium 15-17.50.

Replacement cattle 700: Good light stockers 23-25; common and medium 18-22.

Calves 109: Choice vealers 27-29 with sales to 30; good 24-26; medium 20-23; common 18-20; boners 13-17.

Hogs 779: Grade A at Toronto 25.30-25.45 currently selling at 25.35; stags 15.55 on a dressed weight basis.

Sheep and lambs 75: Morning sales: Good lambs 27-28; sheep and lambs 3-9.

Hog Prices Fall Sharply At Stockyards

TORONTO (CP)—Hog prices fell $1.05 for 100 pounds at the Ontario public stockyards Wednesday.

The drop came after almost two months of rising hog prices that reached an eight - year high last week.

Grade A hogs closed at $26.65 for 100 pounds Tuesday on public stockyards. Wednesday, the price asked for the last load was $25.75. The load did not sell at that price, but finally went for $25.60.

J. R. Kohler, general manager of the sales division of Ontario Hog Producers Marketing Board, said the lower price could be the start of a downward trend.

DOLLAR RATE

MONTREAL (CP) — The United States dollar in terms of Canadian funds was unchanged at $1.08 9-32.

Pound sterling unchanged at $3.02¼.



Thomas Cecil, "Cy" Young, is honored by Harry Fast, CNR Rideau Area Manager, at a recent dinner held at Club Canara in connection with Mr. Young's coming retirement after 48 years with the CNR.

'Cy' Young Retires Soon After 48 Years With CNR

After more than 48 years of was organized, he was appointservice with the CNR, Thomas ed office assistant, his present Cecil "Cy" Young is retiring position. He has been part of from active duty June 30. years at the Belleville head-

Cy began his railway career quarters.
as a car checker in the Belle- Mr. Young has already join-
ville yard on New Year's Day, ed the CNR Pensioners and is
1917. He was transferred to 'bowling every week with them.
the superintendent's office as a He is also an ardent baseball
junior clerk in 1918. The next and hockey fan.
year, he went to Montreal as a Mr. and Mrs. Young live at
timekeeper. 9 Bettes Street and have a fam-

He returned to Belleville as ily of four sons and four daugh-
assistant accountant in March ters. There are seven grand-
of 1920, filled many capacities children.
in the office dealing with trans- In the past month, Mr. and
portation and maintenance. Mr. Mrs. Young have been honored
Young became engineering by the CNR and the Ladies
clerk in 1958 and in March of Auxiliary of the CNRA at din-
the many changes over the ners. The Youngs also held an
1961, when the Rideau Area 'open house' recently.

Firearm Instruction For Teen-agers in Schools Recommended by Jury

Firearm instruction for teen-agers should be added to standard high school safety courses, a coroner's jury recommended in Belleville last night.

The jury also "strongly recommended" such lessons as it found six-year-old David Murray Wright, Auburn Street, fatally shot himself with a .22-calibre rifle while hunting May 15.

Coroner Dr. J. Russell Scott said the recommendation would be forwarded to the Minister of Education.

"If lessons along with other recommendations it will probably be carried out," he added.

Earlier, Dr. Scott had suggested the jurors consider such a move as one way of reducing hunting nature. Any one that does occur is unnecessary," he said.

The hearing was told the Wright youth shot himself through the heart while hunting with Quinte Secondary School chum, David George Huffman, 15, on the Huffman family farm along Thurlow township's seventh concession.

David Huffman said he was using his brother's .22-calibre semi-automatic rifle, while he had borrowed a friend's bolt-action rifle for young Wright.

SAID EXPERIENCED

He had been hunting for several years while the Wright youth earlier had told him he too, was experienced.

He said they both loaded cartridges in the breeches of the rifles outside the farmhouse and set off across a pasture toward a fence.

"David was behind me", he recalled, "I got over the fence — I forgot what we were talking about".

"... I heard a shot and I turned around to see him falling off the fence".

"Did he say anything at that time?" assistant Crown Attorney John Lennox asked.

"I think he said 'Oh Dave, I'm shot' — or something", the youth replied.

"What happened then?"

"I climbed back over the fence and tried to help him".

Here, recollection of the fatal incident visibly upset the young witness. He visibly paled and a provincial police officer hastily placed a chair in the box and opened the youth's collar.

"It's just as good to get it off your chest, and get it all over", Dr. Scott soothed. "That's quite a normal reaction".

Huffman continuing his account, said he took his friend's arm and they both started running back to the farmhouse. On the way the Wright youth complained of being weak and collapsed to the ground.

TAUGHT SON

Huffman's father who had spotted them from his tractor, then came on the scene.

The youth recalled the elder Huffman warning them moments before to "watch out for farmers — there'll be a lot of them in the fields."

Charles Huffman said he had taught his sons to handle a rifle.

"Ever since they've been big enough to hold one I've showed them how to use it, and use it safely — to the best of my ability."

He recalled warning both youths to exercise care as they passed his tractor in the field. He did not hear any shot above the noise of the machine but heard his son yelling.

He saw both boys running away from the fence and Wright subsequently collapsing struggling to come upright then, slumping to the ground again.

He dashed over and "asked David What Did he could ride me piggy back to the house and he didn't answer. So I just picked him on and started out," said Mr. Huffman.

"He was breathing was he at this stage?" queried Mr. Lennox.

"Yes," said the elder Huffman, adding he was about 200 yards with Wright when he noticed the gun wound. He figured "there was no hope" and laid him on the ground and ran on to the house for a blanket.

PHONED FOR DOCTOR

"My wife had phoned a doctor and couldn't get the doctor — and the doctor's secretary had advised her to phone an ambulance and get the boy to hospital," testified Mr. Huffman.

He did not think the boy was breathing when he returned with the blanket. He heard the ambulance driver on arrival about 15 minutes later refused to move the body and instead phoned for a coroner and police.

Dr. Scott pointed out that the youth's heart probably had ceased beating long before his breathing — as a reflex action — had stopped.

Belleville General Hospital pathologist Dr. Alex Rota said the bullet apparently travelled into the youth's hand, passed out his forearm and into his heart.

Police Constable F. C. Uren, said he discovered a small branch snapped off a young tree at the shooting scene, but stating it might have marked the rifle trigger. However, he warned such an explanation was only mere supposition.

The jury — which included one woman — spent nearly an hour to bring in its verdict.

Jurors were William M. Forestell, Allen W. Gray, Shirley Batchelor, Garnet Peacock and Frank McKay.

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No Action Toward Planning Any Program for Centennial

Belleville Livestock

Trade was steady and price fairly good on most classes of livestock on offer Tuesday. Fat steers and heifers were steady. Good cows, common and medium cows were easier. Choice veal calves were steady, common and medium calves were lower. Weaned pigs were steady and shoats were active. There was a fair demand for good springers with the medium sellling under pressure.

Following are quotations:

Choice steers 22 to 24; good steers 20 to 22.

Good heifers 19 to 21; medium 17 to 18; common 15 to 16.

Good cows 15 to 16; heifers cows as high as 17; medioms 13 to 14; common and cutters 11 to 13.

Good heavy bologna bulls 17 to 18; medioms 15 to 17; common 13 to 14.

Good stocker calves 21 to 23.

Spring lambs 26 to 28.

Choice veal 27 to 31; good 24 to 26; medium 21 to 23; common 18 to 21; boners 14 to 18.

Grade A hogs 27 to 28¼ on live weight basis.

Light sows 19 to 20; heavy sows 17 to 18.

Shoats 28 to 30; weaned pigs $12 to $16 each.

Good springers $225 to $260 each.

Small type heifers $140 to $200 each.

Good work horses $100 to $140 each. Meat horses 7 to 8.

Cheese Exchange

A total of 12,325 square cheese and 3700 large regular cheese were offered on the Belleville Cheese Exchange this week. Also offered were 5,994 first grade and 1,352 undergrade specials.

The average price for large regular white cheese was 41.5 cents per lb., and for colored 41.8 cents. Square cheese sold at 41.5 cents for both white and colored with first grade squares subject to a premium.

PRODUCE MARKET

TORONTO (CP) — Churning cream and butter print prices were unchanged today.

Butter prices: Agricultural Stabilization Board tenderable cartons: Grade A 40 score 53; buying 30 score 54; selling 55.

Belleville Council appointed committee charged with planning for a centennial project for Zwick's Island, but so far there has been no action toward planning for any program to help the city celebrate Canada's 100th birthday in 1967.

And according to officials of the Ontario Centennial Planning Branch heading up yesterday's centennial planning conference in Belleville, the time is getting short.

Yesterday only four city residents — two of them members of city council — attended the planning conference. The purpose of the Conference was to give local committees ideas for staging centennial celebrations.

Municipal officials, businessmen, representatives of women's and other organizations were invited, but attendance from the city was disappointing.

The meeting covered the area from Colborne to Odessa, all of Prince Edward and north to Madoc and Tweed.

One of the Belleville representatives at yesterday's planning conference was Alderman Tom Lally, chairman of the city council centennial project committee.

A firm of planning engineers has been retained to plan a project for Zwick's Island and this will be presented to city council for approval at a special meeting on July.

Others from Belleville attending yesterday's conference were Alderman Enos David, Mrs. Ed Logan and Mrs. Ralph Graham.

WILL RAISE PAY

QUEBEC (CP)—Justice Minister Claude Wagner announced Wednesday that salaries for members of the Quebec provincial police force will be increased July 1. Mr. Wagner said salaries will be on a par with those of provincial police in Ontario.



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Scouting activities



6TH BELLEVILLE PACK

The 6th Belleville Cub Packs "A" and "B" along with their leaders had a very pleasant two day camp at Sagamaha last weekend.

They were encamped on the Oneida and Cayuga campsites.

A few leaders and service Grant went out on Friday to pitch the tents and prepare the area.

At 8 a.m. the Cubs gathered at the church to become part of a motorcade for the trip out.

On arrival at camp there was a Grand Howl, flag break and the official camp opening.

Seven boys and one leader were assigned to each tent.

A scramble to change to camp gear followed. Names were chosen for each group, pennants made, craft work started and some groups went rambling and swimming.

After a delicious turkey supper prepared and served by the Mothers' Auxiliary, the boys had a quick cleanup and prepared for the camp fire.

The parents began to arrive and the camp fire was lit by a former Scout and camp leader, Don Douglas, who used one match and one can of lighter fluid.

Bedtime was followed by a quick dawn and Sunday morning.

The mothers had breakfast ready at seven and everyone was furnished.

The boys then prepared for chapel service and a Cub's Own. Mr. John Babiak was in charge of the service. The Cubs and leaders from 15th Belleville were invited to join in the march to the Chapel which is in a wooded ravine.

A Cub from "A" Pack Steven Douglas sang a beautiful solo.

After the march back the swim group went swimming. Lunch of hot dogs and drinks followed by a general clean up of the area and break up of a very successful Cub Camp when parents arrived to collect their boys.

Thanks are extended to all the mothers who fed the group, to the service scouts, to "Mac" McCleland, John Babiak, Don Douglas, David Abey, the leaders from both Packs and to Bill Adams for the use of his truck. The weather was most co-operative too and everyone looks forward to another camp next year.

Minto

MINTO — Mr. and Mrs. L. Hagerman celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bateman entertained at a dinner in their honor. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hagerman and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reid of Foxboro, the Hagerman family, Mrs. Helen Reid and Mr. Murray Reid of Belleville, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Ray and Mr. and Mrs. Reg Reid of Tweed.

The teachers, pupils and parents of Minto and Harold schools enjoyed a bus trip to Niagara Falls on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Rooshorn of Brockville spent last week with their daughter and her husband Mr. and Mrs. Ken Sine.

Mrs. Stanley Keller attended the funeral of their nephew, Mr. Roy McComb in Ottawa, Thursday.

Mrs. M. Barlow of Toronto, spent a few days last week with her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Jackson.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Wickens were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wickens and Lori of Toronto.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Keller on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dort and Mr. and Mrs. Newton Dort Jr. of Ohio.

Road Work Proceeding as Scheduled

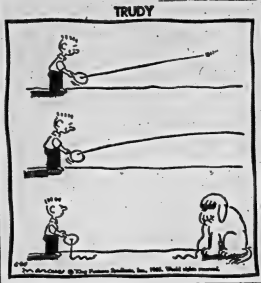
MADOC — Construction work in the village is proceeding to schedule. One lane traffic is causing slight delays through the main highway. However, storm sewers have been installed on No. 62 Highway and on No. 7 Highway, east of Russell Street. Curbs and sidewalks have been laid on the north side of St. Lawrence St. from the creek to the old post office. On the south side of St. Lawrence Street the curb is in from the bridge to the four corners and the sidewalks in this area will be completed this week. The curb is in as far as the Legion Hall, east of Durham St.

The hill at the Co-op on Russell St. has been cut down, also the one on No. 7 Highway in front of the Free Methodist church and in front of Kel Kincaid's residence. East St. Lawrence St., is being widened, which necessitated the removal of several large trees. This construction in the business area of the village will be completed by the end of the month and all but the finished coat of paving completed in this area by that date.

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MADOC JCT. — Mr. and Mrs. Antell of Oshawa spent part of last week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bridges.

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Mayor McFarland Praises Work of Salvation Army

House

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mons observed today's St. Jean Baptiste Day holiday.

Mr. Sauve regretted that all provinces hadn't taken advantages of federal legislation to set up crop insurance programs. Only Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Prince Edward Island had done so.

Aid to farmers hit by crop failures was largely a provincial matter. But he felt Ottawa would be prepared to provide financial support in this case.

RINTS AT MORATORIUM

He indicated the Farm Credit Corp. will implement a moratorium, something suggested by several speakers, on loan repayments.

He hoped federal legislation might eventually authorize aid to farmers hit by crop disasters.

Jack Horner (PC — Acadia) attacked the absent agriculture minister by saying he had a knack for being away when most needed.

Mr. Sauve protested that the drought was a serious matter and shouldn't be used to make political points.

Several members suggested freight assistance for moving fodder. Andrew Brewin (NDP—Timiskaming) said Ottawa might help move cattle to his area, where a community pastures might help handle 10,000 to 12,000 head.

Reaction to the Ontario government's announcement that a $200,000 rain - making program will be started was dubious.

Mr. Horner noted that it wouldn't show results for 20 days. If only 25 per cent of the hay crop remained now, what would be left then?

HE'S DOUBTFUL

He was doubtful about rainmaking after watching such efforts for several years in his riding.

Mr. Greene said that even if it was a 100-to-1 shot, it should be tried and he urged federal aid to Ontario's program.

Gerard Laprise (Creditiste—Chapleau) recalled that Quebec's Abitibi region had lots of rain last year and farmers suffered enormous losses as a result of such programs.

"It seems that when this sort of thing starts, it is very difficult to stop."

He suggested rainmaking be left to providence.

Both Mr. Peters and Gilles Gregoire (Creditiste — Lapointe) wondered why rainmaking machinery from Lake St. John region in Quebec wasn't moved to the Ottawa Valley. A Texas firm has been hired to do the job here.

The Lake St. John area had suffered from too much rain and recent political pressure ended the rainmaking program there.

The holiday for St. Jean Baptiste is the first time under new Commons rules that the House will not sit June 24. However, it is only a Commons holiday. Most civil servants will be at their desks and only the staff directly concerned with the Commons will get the day off.

PRIEST SHOT

SYDNEY, N.S. (CP) — A Canadian Roman Catholic priest was shot and killed Wednesday in the Dominican Republic. The family of Rev. Arthur H. MacKinnon, 32, of nearby Victoria Mines, was notified of the shooting in Santo Domingo, but no details were known here.

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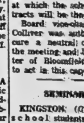
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Daniel Keeler unveiled the historic plaque shown above at the opening of the new Marysburg Museum on Sunday.

PICTON (Staff) — The Divisional Salvation Army Camp at Roblin Lake was officially opened Tuesday night by His Worship Mayor H. J. McFarland of Picton.

The camp, situated in the village of Ameliasburg, has been in operation for over 35 years and over this time many improvements have been made. The camp now boasts a large dining room, several new cabins and a camp hospital.

Mayor McFarland in his opening address had only high praise for the work of the "Army" and particularly the Roblin Lake Camp. "When you have a wonderful summer and may God guard over every child," he said.

Mayor McFarland was introduced by Captain H. Bourc of Peterborough who said that Mayor McFarland was one of the founders of the camp along with the late Senator Bresse of Trenton. Since that time he has been one of the leading supporters of the camp and has done much to aid in its improvement.

The special guest for the evening was Warden Bernard Hepburn who brought greetings from the County of Prince Edward. He said that it was the first time that he had visited the camp but he knew of the Salvation Army's good work. "As it says in the Salvation Army's standard Hepburn, 'you have always placed the needs of others above your own.' May God bless you and keep up the good work."

Mrs. Ethel Hepburn of the Red Shield Campaign committee were present with their wives. Jesse Hawley, Wellington and Jack Lelleup, all members of a Picton Kiwanis Club, gave their support to the evening campaign and were thanked by the Salvation Army for their contributions.

The first group to use the camp this year is the Women's Home League who will be spending four or five days there conducting meetings. Thanks were expressed to the Home League for the donations they have made to the camp in the way of equipment and furnishings.

This is the Salvation Army's Centenary year. The organization was formed in the east end of London, (Eng.) in 1865.

Bus Contracts To Be Subject Of Discussion

PICTON (Staff) — A special meeting has been called for tonight, Thursday, at the Prince Edward Collegiate and Vocational School at 8 p.m. The high school board, in view of the discussion which has been raised over the issue of school bus contracts, have decided to hold an open meeting at which the school bus contracts will be the topic.

The board vice-chairman Mr. J. Collyer has authorized to secure a neutral chairman for the meeting and Mr. Donald Barter of Bloomfield has agreed to act in this capacity.

SEMINAR SET

KINGSTON (CP) — Eight high school students representing schools from eastern Ontario will attend the annual United Nations seminar here this week.

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Pipe Major Delarpee has been joined by Pipe Major John Wakefield of the Toronto Scottish. Together they will play the morning pipes on the lawn outside her window.

IS WELCOMED

Tonight's banquet with the regiment and the Empire Club will be traditional men's dinner—the most formal affair of the visit and for "gentlemen only." The Scottish Mother is expected to speak briefly.

Passengers who had travelled with the Queen Mother Wednesday, in the economy section of her Air Canada plane from London, strained to watch her from a special roped-off area as the royal passenger walked over the important visitors bridge at the airport.

They said later the Queen Mother had come through the portal dividing economy and first-class passengers about an hour before her plane touched down in Toronto.

She smiled, waved, and then walked part way down the aisle talking to people who had shared her eight-hour journey. Queen Mother Elizabeth was a diminutive figure in her vivid green silk dress and matching coat with green flowered hat and as she walked among the tall pipers and drummers of the Toronto Scottish.

She smiled and chatted informally as she inspected the guard of honor in their bodden grey kilts, their cross-belts and medals glittering.

After inspecting the guard and pausing to wave to the applauding spectators, she walked back over the cream - colored plaza amid fluttering flags—Union Jacks, the new Canadian flag and modified Ontario red ensign — to meet other dignitaries.

They included Trade Minister Mitchell Sharp and Mrs. Sharp, representing Prime Minister Pearson who is at the Commonwealth prime ministers conference in London; Canadian born publisher Lord Thomson of Fleet, honorary colonel of the Toronto Scottish; Ontario Premier John Robarts, and Toronto Mayor Philip Givens and Mrs. Givens.

Frances Learmont, 12, presented the Queen Mother with a bouquet of pink carnations and white orchids. Frances is the daughter of Lt.-Col. John D. Learment, a native of Truro, N.S., and commanding officer of the Toronto Scottish.

The Queen Mother, then departed for Windfields, where two Union Jacks greeted her arrival, to rest for the evening.

Saturday's schedule includes visit to the Royal Ontario Museum, Women's College Hospital and Woodbine Racetrack, where she will present the 30 "Queen's Guineas" to the winners of the plate.

Sunday, she will attend a private morning service at St. James Cathedral, lunch in the officer's mess of Fort York Armory, attend divine service of "the laying up of the old colors" at Bloor Presbyterian Church and take the regiment's salute on the front campus of the University of Toronto.

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Red Troops

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vehicles were deployed at various spots along the highway.

Reports persisted that civil airline pilots flying through the corridors to Berlin reserved for Western planes have spotted increasing Soviet jet activity near their planes.

U.S. officials said they had no reports of the jet activity.

WANT A CAPTURE

Allied authorities were reported studying ways to force down East German helicopters without endangering any lives, if the craft continue to fly over West Berlin.

"The first consideration in any counter-measures we may want to take is that we do not want to kill or hurt anybody—either on the ground, or our own people or the crew of the Communist chopper," a knowledgeable source said today.

Throughout last week, an armed helicopter with East German markings flew along the Berlin Wall and West Berlin's borders. On Friday, it flew over two U.S. Army installations in West Berlin. On Monday, East German helicopters flew for a brief period along the border.

The allies said they are "seriously concerned" because the flights violated a four - power rule that only U.S., British, French and Russian planes have a right to fly over Berlin.

Capture of an East German crew would give the allies a chance to force the Russians into negotiating for its release. This would constitute an admission of responsibility for the Communist actions in the divided city. The Russians contend that the East German government is a sovereign regime, but the allies refuse to negotiate with it.

WITHDRAW PICKETS

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto Typographical Union (CLC) Wednesday withdrew pickets from companies and stores that advertise in The Telegram, one of Toronto's three daily newspapers struck by the union 11 months ago. The action followed a court order restraining picketing of Bad Boy's Appliances, an advertiser in The Telegram. Three other firms — Lyons Furniture, Ontario Automobile and City of Cars Ltd. — had applied for injunctions.

Special Cells In Prisons May Be Abandoned

TORONTO (CP)—The Globe and Mail says Justice Minister Favreau may redesign or even abandon four special detention units for Canada's most troublesome convicts.

The paper describes the proposed units as one-storey outer walls enclosing windowless cells with overhead bars and catwalks for guards.

Information over the units, the paper says, prompted the justice minister to write W. T. McGrath, executive secretary of the Canadian Corrections Association, that he was considering "halting the construction" of one unit "or postponing the construction" of units in other regions of Canada.

A $2,200,000 unit is being built at St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary near Montreal and smaller models of the design are being built at Millhaven, near Kingston penitentiary, Dorchester, N.B., and Prince Albert, Sask., the paper reports.

LIKE ALCATRAZ

The paper says Mr. McGrath compared the special units to Alcatraz in the United States, which was closed several years ago.

The U.S. has moved away from this . . . so we are only building them," the paper quotes him.

Prisoners in these special detention units would go insane in a few months, Mr. McGrath said.

The Globe and Mail also quotes Dr. Bruno Cormier, professor of psychiatry at McGill University and chief of psychiatric services at St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary, who, the paper says, protested personally to Mr. Favreau after he saw the plans last month.

The special cells "create a shame in the 20th century. I don't know of any other place in the world that builds cells like that," Dr. Cormier said.

WILL RETIRE

OTTAWA (CP)—Dr. Charles Comfort, director of the National Gallery since 1960, will retire in July upon reaching the age of 65, the gallery announced Wednesday.

Multiple

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cial brand names in prescriptions.

Fred Wilson of Hamilton, newly - elected president of the association, told delegates at the annual convention that substitution had been recommended by the Hall royal commission on health services as a way to reduce drug prices.

But delegates felt that even a study of the idea might convey the impression that the association was in favor of the idea.

Some research projects of drug manufacturers and their multiple price policy were blamed for the high prices.

Under the multiple pricing policy, hospitals and government institutions are allowed to purchase large amounts of drugs at vastly reduced prices. The drugs are sold to pharmacists at higher prices.

SEES SUBSIDY

Mr. Wilson claimed that if hospitals buy below cost and the public must buy from drug stores, this is subsidizing the price paid by the hospital.

Delegates approved another resolution offering to supply drugs to welfare and indigent patients on a cost plus nominal fee, which would be paid by the Ontario government.

Pharmacists are already supplying all hypodermic agents—insulin—to indigent patients in co-operation with the Ontario health department.

The resolution asked that in any expansion of medical insurance benefits, the government use the services of existing pharmacies.

A resolution calling for poison labels on all poisonous drugs was also passed.

SOLD WITHOUT LABELS

The convention was told there is evidence that some poisonous and toxic substances are still being sold without such labels.

Earlier, O. J. Phillips, vice-president of the Soapbox and Sons Ltd. said the pharmacist is fast replacing the physician as the patient's confidant.

He said: "I know that many pharmacists feel they should not be giving specific medical advice to the public. But by the same token, perhaps too many doctors do their own dispensing of drugs without the expert counselling of a pharmacist."

Mr. Phillips said the pharmacist is the only one the patient can turn to as increased government - subsidizing of health services makes hospitals overcrowded, doctors too busy and treatment impersonal.

In Toronto, Dr. Arthur E. Kelly, general secretary of the Canadian Medical Association said he was confident that there is only true in a few minor businesses.

Business Briefs

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NET WORTH DECLINES

The net worth of the United Steelworkers for the six-month period ending Dec. 31, 1964 was $20,768,337, it was announced Wednesday in Pittsburgh. Main, Labrents and Co. certified public accountants, released an audit of the union's worth. The report showed that the USW's net worth had declined $2,421,271 from the six month period ended June 30.

FIRMS PLAN MERGER

Directors of U.S. Smelting Refining and Mining Co. and Mueller Brass Co. say they plan a merger of the two metal companies. In a statement issued Tuesday in Port Huron Mich., the directors said the final form of the merger has not been worked out. Among terms proposed was an exchange of $42 worth of callable voting preferred stock for each share of Mueller common stock.

WINS CONTRACT AWARD

A $4,445,000 contract for the supply of more than 29 miles of 48-inch concrete pipe for a portion of the Lake Huron - to - London pipeline has been awarded to Canada Iron Foundries Ltd. Toronto, it was announced Wednesday. W. A. McDougall Ltd. of London was awarded a $1,131,000 contract for the construction of a 12,000,000-gallon concrete ground reservoir near Arva.

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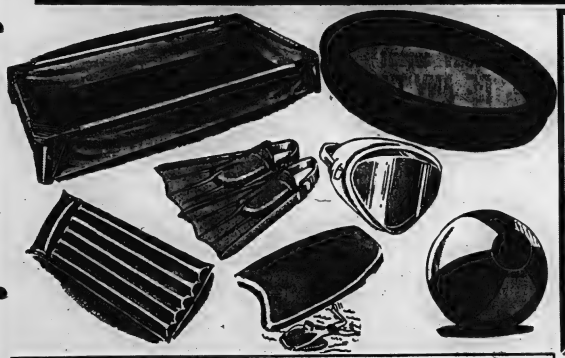
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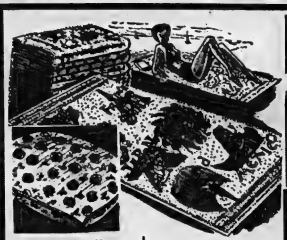
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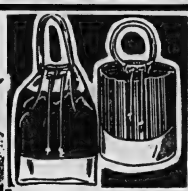
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The Experts Say

Feet Should Receive More Medical Checkups

By JEAN SHARP
CP Women's Editor

TORONTO (CP) — "In most cases children are born with their foot problems," says a Toronto podiatrist. "But people blame them on shoes all their lives."

Dr. W. A. Laine, a member of the board of the Ontario Podiatry Association, says that often the feet are overlooked entirely in a medical checkup.

"You should have a child's feet checked once or twice a year, especially if you notice one of several things.

"If his shoes are wearing unevenly or a child is walking awkwardly; if he is nervous or irritable; if he complains of fatigue and wants to take his shoes off all the time; if his feet perspire excessively—any of these might be a sign of foot trouble."

Untended foot troubles can affect the whole body, Dr. Laine says. A foot out of balance can affect your muscles, your posture, your knees and even give you headaches. For these reasons, early treatment is important.

Leg cramps may be another warning sign.

"There is no such thing as growing pains. The cramps are the result of lack of oxygen in the muscles due to foot strain or muscle imbalance."

There are a number of dos and don'ts which will help keep healthy feet healthy, whether young or old.

"You should wear dress shoes for dress, play shoes for play and work shoes for work. There are people who wear dress shoes all the time, children who are allowed to wear sneakers constantly, women who always wear broken-down shoes at home. These are bad habits."

AVOID TIGHT SOCKS

Dr. Laine recommends round toe orlords for general wear for children, and cotton or fine wool socks that are not too tight.

"Shoes should be kept in good repair and checked frequently for size. Children grow sporadically, not on a predictable pattern. You can check shoe size yourself by putting talcum in the shoe or you can see where the child's toes are reaching. Or most shoe stores will check for you.

"You should not allow x-ray shoe fitting. It is cumulative and potentially damaging. A good shoe-fitter shouldn't need it."

Dr. Laine says you should not believe in so-called corrective shoes. "No one shoe is corrective for all feet. That is a misnomer."

He says children should be allowed to run barefoot only on yielding surfaces such as sand or grass because hard surfaces can injure heels or cause foot strain.

He stresses the importance of washing feet every day and of getting professional care for foot problems.

"People should not treat their feet with harsh medications," or try to treat corns or callouses themselves.

"Most corns and callouses are an indication of foot problems, rather than the actual problem. They are nature's way of trying to protect an area that is getting too much pressure."

Dr. Laine says a good set of general exercises, done regularly, will also help keep feet healthy by helping to keep circulation, leg muscles and posture good.

Mother's Helper



A GOOD stiff nail brush kept on the bathroom bowl may be an incentive for your child to keep his hands clean. Teach him to soap it first and scrub in warm water. Demonstrate what a help the brush is. Children are born mimics!

(Thanks to Cordelia Rank, Pasadena, Calif.)

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DISTRICT WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

CHAPMAN'S W. I.

TWEED — The Chapman Women's Institute held their June meeting at the home of Mrs. Dewey Kleinsteuber. The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Burton Coulter.

A report of the district annual which was held at the Moira Church was given by Mrs. Harry Coulter.

The meeting was then turned over to Mrs. W. Bateman. An essay written by a school boy and read by Mrs. W. R. Bateman, showed good quality on its topic, "Soil." Mrs. Sam Dafoe gave a reading on "Helpful Hints on Painting."

As the highlight of the evening Mrs. T. S. Kelly introduced the guest speaker, Miss Jane Gay of Stirling. Miss Gay is widely known through her association with the CJBQ farm broadcast. Her topic was "Agriculture With Emphasis on Vegetable Gardening and Flowers."

Mrs. W. Woods thanked the speaker and in appreciation Miss Gay was presented with a small gift.

While lunch was being prepared by the hostess and committee, Mrs. W. Bateman led a farm contest.

HITS NIGHTCLUBS

BANGKOK (CP) — A leading Thai woman doctor, Pierra Vejjabul, has appealed to the government to close down all bars and nightclubs in an attempt to wipe out prostitution. Dr. Vejjabul says Thailand has more prostitutes per capita than any other nation.

U.C.W. Meetings

PLAINFIELD U.C.W.

PLAINFIELD — Mrs. F. Hodgen was hostess for the June meeting of the U.C.W., with 16 members in attendance. The president, Mrs. C. Hall, was in the chair.

The devotional was in charge of Mrs. Robert Sullivan, assisted by Mrs. A. Hall.

The Bible study was conducted by the Rev. G. Southall, who led a discussion.

Mrs. Raymond Sullivan took charge of the mission study and used as her theme "Christian Stewardship."

It was agreed that the U.C.W. purchase the adult Sunday School study books "God and His Purpose."

Refreshments were served by the hostess and her assistants and a social half hour enjoyed.

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World's Needs Should Be Part of Woman

TORONTO (CP) — Today's professional woman should combine traditional mothering skills with work-a-day competence and turn her attention to the world's needs, Mrs. L. E. Lynch of Toronto said Wednesday.

She was addressing a meeting at the annual Canadian Dietetic Association convention.

Mrs. Lynch, chairman of the board of the Queen Victoria School of Nursing, said no matter what their professional training, women have personal training men do not have. Their traditional training for homemaking and motherhood, she said, encourages women to achieve understanding of other people, to be aware of suffering, of social injustice, to be interested in the community.

"This is the traditional pattern and it is slow to change. Perhaps we will not want the woman now like a man' when we have her. For the moment, this is our inheritance, and skills we work to establish our new role, we had best perform the old one well. Our domestic responsibilities aside, we must use every bit of our feminine heritage in our professional work.

"This, it seems to me is what professional women can best contribute to today's world."

It was announced that Margaret Clarke of Toronto has been appointed the first executive director of the 42-year-old association. Miss Clarke, formerly with Toronto Western Hospital, will make her headquarters in Toronto.

Ann Landers

Expectant Mother Should Select Obstretician Herself

DEAR ANN LANDERS: — I was married last December and have just learned that we will be having a child in several months.

This evening my husband said in a matter-of-fact tone, "Of course we will save money on doctor bills because my father will see you through the pregnancy and deliver the baby." I became thoroughly unhinged by this suggestion. I told my husband I am very fond of his father and that I respect his competence as a physician but because of the intimacy of this type of relationship I could not bring myself to go to him as a patient.



ANN LANDERS

My husband says I am immature and that his father will be hurt if we engage another physician. Who is right and who is wrong? You are going to decide for us. — WISCONSIN READER.

DEAR READER — The relationship between a woman and her obstetrician is a very special one. The choice should be yours, and yours alone.

If your husband is a "leaner" (and I suspect he is) it would be unwise to get his father into the act for still another reason. A young man should not be haunted by the fear that he couldn't even bring a child into the world without his father's help.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS — My oldest daughter who is 12 has developed a terrible habit of lying. She makes up tall stories about herself, her friends and her family. As a rule they are not stories that would hurt anyone, but they are lies nonetheless.

I've tried reasoning with her, taking away privileges and spanking her. It's like talking to a rock. I'm afraid my three younger daughters will pick up her habit of lying if something isn't done soon.

Why must a 12-year-old be the centre of attraction wherever she goes? This girl believes she must be first in all things. Please don't tell me she has had too much attention and is spoiled. My children came very close together and no child received more attention or love than another. I treat them all the same.

I am at my wits ends trying to deal with this lying girl. Can you help me? — PUZZLED MOTHER.

DEAR MOTHER — Chronic lying is a symptom of insecurity. Your daughter lies because she feels unloved and unimportant. She is trying to build herself by telling startling stories.

Your hostility toward the girl and your defensiveness about your feelings is apparent in your letter.

I suggest that you get professional help. Perhaps when you learn why you feel as you do, your attitude towards her will improve and she will stop lying.

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Club Activities

KINETTE CLUB

TWEED — Tweed Kinette Club held their first meeting of the year in the form of a pot-luck supper at the cottage of Mrs. Myrtle Quinn on Stoco Lake. After supper there was a short business meeting with the president, Mrs. Marlene Spencer presiding. During the meeting a donation of $100. was made to the Tweed Recreational Committee to help with the expenses of the Jiffy guard. Mrs. Shirley Smith gave a report on the convention.

Several guests, Mrs. Yvonne Whalen, Mrs. Beryl Vance, Mrs. Vi Smith, Mrs. E. Ignat, Mrs. J. Kirk, Mrs. Margaret Monds and Mrs. Gale Brown and Mrs. Tomer were welcomed by the president. Mrs. Shirley Smith presented a gift to Mrs. Myrtle Quinn in appreciation of the invitation to hold the supper at the cottage. The draw prizes were won by Mrs. Jean Taylor and Mrs. Janet Whitfield. After the meeting a social evening was held.

Mother's Helper



ANOTHER small surprise to help make her birthday a special day: have some hot biscuits, if Canadian-style! Plan. On a muffin tray round, fasten a tiny candle with a drop of its own wax. Light the candle and set it afloat just as you serve the soup. She can make a special wish.

(Thanks to Wendy Syracuse, Brooklyn, Miss.)

PRINCESS DIES

Princess Margrethe, the heir to the Danish throne, is a keen archaeologist and worked in the Dadan with an expedition.

W. I. Will Support World Food Plan

"Feeding the world in the future" was the subject of an address given by Mr. J. H. Hulse at the Women's Institute officers' conference at Guelph University in May. He announced that a training course for Asian food technologists, financed by the Canada-Mysore Project, was opened in April in Mysore, India. Students from Burma, Ceylon, India, Japan, Korea, Laos, Malaysia, Nepal, Pakistan, Philippines, Thailand and Vietnam were present at the opening. All 12 countries urgently need this course to train men and women in practical methods of food preservation and distribution.

More than 20 percent of all food grown in Asia is lost through spoilage because of ignorance of proper preservation methods. Millions of children suffer from malnutrition and may die, while thousands of tons of food go to waste.

Women's Institutes in Canada are asked to share in the November 1965 World Food Month and to ask other families of non-members to assist.

Each Canadian family is asked to donate 25 cents, the price of one loaf of bread, each week in November. The campaign will be known as "Share-a-loaf-month."

Officers of the project include Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson, the leaders of all opposition parties and pastor clergymen from all the major Canadian churches.

Any Institutes group, or other interested groups, are asked to write to Mr. J. H. Hulse, c/o Hunger, P.O. Box 161, Station "D," Toronto 9, Ontario, for full particulars of this project to write off hunger.

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MR. AND MRS. DONALD ARTHUR PORDHAM
Pordham – Lidster

White chrysanthemums, colorful snapdragons and potted ferns formed the background setting in Bridge Street United Church on Saturday, June 19, at 2 p.m. when Marsha Joanne Lidster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lidster, Belleville was united in marriage to Donald Arthur Pordham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pordham, Belleville R.R. 4.

Mr. S. Alec Gordon presided at the organ and played traditional wedding music and supplied accompaniment for the soloist Miss Lynn Brown.

The bride, given in marriage by her father wore an original floor-length bridal gown of white peau de soie. The fitted bodice featured a Sabrina neckline and elbow-length sleeves, and the bell-shape skirt flowed into a chapel train at back with a lace cummerbund accenting the waistline. A shoulder-length illusion veil fell from a matching pillbox of peau de soie. She carried a semi-cascade bouquet of pink carnations, white stephanotis mingled with fern.

Miss Linda Kells of Peterborough as maid of honor wore a street-length gown of blush French peau de soie featuring Sabrina neckline and three-quarter sleeves styled similar to the bride's with matching cummerbund. She wore a matching pillbox headdress and carried a semi-cascade of regular and feathered carnations. Miss Sandra Crawford of St. Catharines and Miss Joy Kennedy of Peterborough as bridesmaids were identically attired. Little Miss Maurene Pye, niece of the bridegroom was flower girl dressed in a short white organza dress, trimmed with lace enhanced with a wide blush satin sash. She carried a nosegay consisting of a solitaire pink rose encircled with white pom 'mums. She wore a tiny circlet headdress of white feathered carnations.

Mr. Kenneth MacLaren of Toronto attended the bridegroom while Mr. Edward Pordham, brother of the bridegroom, Belleville and Mr. Paul Henry of Kingston were ushers.

A reception was held in the parlors of Bridge Street United Church where the bride's table was the focal point of interest centred with a three-tier wedding cake topped with pink Sweetheart roses and encircled about the base with tulle and roses. Pink candles in silver candelabra and the colorful bridal bouquets completed the attractive nuptial setting. The bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a powder blue pure silk two-piece ensemble with matching shoes and bag, white organza hat and a corsage of pink Sweetheart roses. Assisting was the bridegroom's mother who wore a sheer nylon over printed beige dress with matching duster, white accessories and a corsage of white feathered carnations.

For the wedding trip the bride donned a pale pink silk shantung two-piece ensemble with flowered hat, black and white accessories and a white gardenia corsage.

Previous to the marriage the bride was honored at several social events including a miscellaneous shower given by Miss Linda Kells and Mrs. L. A. Kells. A dinner party was held at the home of Mrs. Verne Eagle in honor of the couple as well as a linen shower for the bride. Presentations were held by the staff of Harry J. Clarke School and the staff of Stephens-Adamson.

On the Friday evening following rehearsal, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pordham, parents of the bridegroom entertained the wedding party at the Sun Valley Motor Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Pordham will reside at 15 Melrose Crescent, Belleville.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

"AT HOME"

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pigden, of Madoc, will be "At Home" to their relatives and friends on Sunday, June 27th, from 2.00 - 4.00 and 7.00 - 9.00 p.m. on the occasion of their 50th Wedding Anniversary.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

The engagement is announced of Marjorie Lucille, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Brennan, Lonsdale, Ontario, to Mr. Gerard Joseph McCauley of Toronto, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. V. McCauley. Marriage to take place on Saturday, July 24th, 1965 at 10.30 a.m. in Holy Name of Mary Church, Marysville, Ontario.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert W. McCurdy, Stirling, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pauline Gladys to Douglas Edward, Macbean, son of Mrs. Frederick Macbean, Toronto, and the late Lt. Col. F. J. Macbean. Wedding to take place Saturday, July 24th, 1965 at 12.30 o'clock in Christ Anglican Church, Belleville.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Garrison, R.R. No. 2, Frankford, announce the engagement of their only daughter Sheila Marlene, to Mr. Donald George Priest, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. George Priest of Foxboro. The marriage will take place Saturday, July 24th at 2.00 p.m. in Wallbridge United Church, Wallbridge, Ontario.

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Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Houlson, Sr. and daughter Betty Anne of Bourlamaque, Quebec, Mr. Leonard Houston Jr. and daughter Lynn of Val'Or, Quebec and Mr. and Mrs. William Houston of Grimsby attended the Goodfellow — Foley wedding solemnized in Christ Church, Belleville last Saturday afternoon.

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Mr. and Mrs. Russell McFarlane of Trenton, Miss Vera Tavener of London, Miss Caroline Embury of Corbyville and Mr. Garry Goodfellow of Toronto spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Goodfellow, North Park Gardens and while here attended the Goodfellow — Foley nuptials.

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On Monday evening the staff of the James Texts Limited honored Mrs. Lester Shiels with a party and presentation at the summer cottage of Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, Oak Lake.

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Mrs. Hessie Genereaux and son Earl are leaving by plane on July 2 for Manitoba where they will spend a month visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warsin and children, Dennis and Rosanie.



Photo by Wm. R. Riley

MR. AND MRS. WAYNE GRANT GOODFELLOW
Goodfellow – Foley

Red and white 'mums adorned the altar in Christ Anglican Church, Belleville on Saturday, June 19 at 2 o'clock when Marlene Helen Foley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Foley, Belleville was united in marriage to Wayne Grant Goodfellow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Goodfellow, Belleville. Canon R. B. DeBlois Wright officiated at the double-ring ceremony assisted by Rev. A. W. Lauder. Mr. John C. Withers, church organist rendered traditional wedding music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full-length bridal gown highlighted with three-tier nylon lace and featuring a fitted lace bodice with scalloped neckline and long fitted sleeves ending at lily points. The skirt at the centre back was accented with a flowing train of nylon lace. An elbow length veil was caught to a crown of pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of red roses.

Miss Carolyn Embury as maid of honor wore a pink nylon dress with lace bodice and three-quarter length sleeves. Her headdress was a crown of daisies with veil to match the dress. The bridesmaids Miss Shirley Wannamaker and Miss Shirley Robert were identically attired but in yellow. Each carried a no-egay of 'mums tinted to match their dress. The little flower girl Miss Tina Foley, niece of the bride was dressed in white lace frock dotted with sequins on the blue bodice. She carried a basket of baby 'mums. The ring-bearer dressed in beige jacket and dark brown trousers was master Wayne Foley, nephew of the bride who carried the rings on a heart-shape white satin pillow.

Mr. Garry Goodfellow, Toronto, brother of the bride groom was groomsman and Mr. Delbert Foley, brother of the bride and Mr. Donald Goodfellow of Kingston, brother of the bridegroom were ushers.

The reception for 92 guests was held at the Club Canara where the bride's table was centred with a three-tier wedding cake, flanked with tall candles. The colorful bridal bouquets completed the nuptial setting. Mr. William Houston, uncle of the bridegroom, was toastmaster at the reception which concluded with dancing. Greeting the guests was the bride's mother dressed in a deep pink nylon dress with white accessories and a corsage of pink and white 'mums. The bridegroom's mother assisted wearing a turquoise crepe dress with nylon lace bodice, white accessories and a corsage of pink 'mums.

For the wedding trip to Niagara Falls and points west, the bride chose a turquoise chiffon dress with matching duster jacket, white accessories and a corsage of white 'mums.

Previous to the marriage the bride was honored at a shower given by Beth Boyd at her home with Carolyn Embury as co-hostess; also at a miscellaneous shower by Dorothy McFadden and Mrs. Benedict. She was also entertained to dinner by members of the office staff

Couple Marks 25 Years of Wedded Life

About 90 relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kingston (nee Marie Fisher) of Belleville, met at the Orange hall, Wallbridge, on Tuesday evening, to honor them on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary.

The hall was beautifully decorated with silver bells, streamers and spring flowers. The head table, with its white linen cloth, was enhanced by a three-tier wedding cake, flanked by candles in silver holders and bowls of gladioli. Other small tables with fancy covers and flower arrangements were attractively grouped about the hall.

The guest book was in charge of Mrs. Harry McMullen of Halloway. Mr. Blake Johnston acted as master of ceremonies for the evening's program. Community singing of old favorites was enjoyed with Mrs. C. Fair at the piano. Humorous readings were given and several musical selections and vocal numbers were rendered and enjoyed by everyone.

An address of appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. Kingston was read by an aunt of the bride, Mrs. Bert Bush.

Mr. and Mrs. Kingston were presented with many anniversary gifts, including a fireplace clock a plate glass mirror and various pieces of china and silver, for which thanks were expressed.

Lunch was served by the nieces of the honored couple. The nicely decorated wedding cake made by Mrs. Frank Phillips (nee Marion Kingston) was cut by the "bride" and "groom".

A toast was proposed by Mr. Blake Johnston.

Short speeches were given by many of the relatives and on behalf of friends present by Mrs. Pearl Holmes of Belleville.

Among those present were the parents of the "groom," Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kingston of Bellerville, and the father of the "bride," Mr. C. R. Fisher, who had early that day returned from an extended trip to England, also Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips, R.R. 2, Belleville, who were the attendants at the wedding 25 years ago.

Before leaving all joined in wishing the happy couple many more years of married life and good health.

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Of International Hardware at Sun Valley Motor Inn at which time gifts were presented with an electric fry pan.

Guests were present from Bourlamaque and Val D'Or, Quebec, Grimsby, Toronto, Kingston, Shannonville, Belleville, Trenton, Wallbridge, Peterborough, Madoc and Niagara Falls, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Goodfellow will reside at 201 Victoria Avenue.

B and P Club Recesses for Summer

On Monday evening the local Belleville Business and Professional Club members and guests journeyed to Maple Inn at Bloomfield to enjoy a delicious chicken dinner. This was the last meeting until September, and the club was well represented.

The business meeting was conducted by president Marie Hoffman. A motion for the local club to participate in Business Women's Week to be held from October 17 - 23rd was defeated in favor of supporting the local club for all the weeks of the year. The regional meeting to be held in Napanee on September 18th will be well represented by this club.

Entertainment followed the business. The guest of the evening was introduced by past president Florence Fitzgerald. Miss Sulman gave three readings that were thoroughly enjoyed by all those present and was officially thanked by Charlotte Strachan.

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Many Gifts Received by Future Bride

IVANHOE — A shower was given in honor of Miss Linda Reid, popular bride-elect, on Wednesday evening in Huntingdon township hall, Ivanhoe.

The hall was decorated with pink streamers and a profusion of flowers. Fifty-five guests were in attendance. The hostesses were Mrs. Anna McMaster, Mrs. Earl Benson and Mrs. Clare Hagerman.

Humorous games were conducted by Mrs. George Wood and Mrs. Isobel Benson. Mrs. Charles Keeble, Belleville, gave a reading. Miss Patsy Benson contributed a solo.

After Miss Reid had opened the many lovely gifts and expressed thanks a lunch was served. A large card signed by the guests was sent to Miss Frances Cree, who is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

ANAF Ladies' Aux. Meets

The ladies of the Army, Navy and Air Force Auxiliary, No. 49, held their regular meeting on Wednesday, June 9th, in the auditorium of Unit 201. President E. Buckley presided.

Three applications for membership were read and accepted.

Sports chairman A. Storms Jr. reported that Auxiliary, No. 49 won both cribbage and darts, at the meeting held on June 12th, when Unit 201 entertained the 48th Highlanders from Lindsay. This is an annual event, and, since the cribbage trophy had been presented previously by Comrade Charlotte Clark (the Belleville unit visits in Toronto), Comrade president E. Buckley read her report on the last Provincial Command meeting held in Lakeview, the last weekend in May.

The special draw was won by Mitchell Pearson.

The regular monthly draws were won by Comrade R. Sweet and Comrade R. Pilgabeau. They were donated by Comrades E. Bobisah and D. Coldrick.

Since Unit 201 has gone to a lot of expense decorating the auditorium, it was decided that the Ladies' Auxiliary would take care of the cost of the flower arrangements adorning the walls.

Comrade G. Fitzgerald, entertainment chairman, reported that arrangements have been made for the ladies' party. It will be held the night of July 9th in conjunction with the regular Friday night dance.

Before adjourning the ladies enjoyed a singsong. Comrade President Buckley had received some verses written by Comrade E. Marshall, Auxiliary 26, Vancouver. It expressed the pride and aims of all auxiliaries.

Auxiliary No. 49 will recess for July and August. The next meeting will be on the third Monday in September.

Lunch was served and a social hour enjoyed.

ASK MEDICARE

MONTREAL (CP)—A statement calling for enactment of medical care plans in both Canada and the United States was issued Wednesday following a meeting of the executive board of the International Union of Electrical Workers (CLC). The union board commended the Canadian medical care program as proposed by the Hall royal commission on health services and urged the American Medical Association to support establishment of such a plan in the U.S.

A REMINDER

Wedding forms for write-ups are available at The Ontario Intelligencer and should be completed and returned BEFORE the ceremony, so a report can be published immediately after the wedding.

Pictures may be submitted by your photographer up to three days after the wedding. We cannot promise publication of weddings sent in later.

Prime Ministers' Wives Have Heavy Program at Commonwealth Conference

By CAROL KENNEDY

LONDON (CP)—While Commonwealth leaders hammer out problems at the huge oval conference table in Marlborough House, the spotlight rarely falls upon their wives or how they spend their time until the hectic evening round of formal functions.

Most of the seven visiting Commonwealth wives—five are attending their first Commonwealth conference — say they find this year's program so heavy, coinciding as it does with anniversary celebrations for Magna Carta and 700 years of Parliament, that there is little time for personal pursuits.

Mrs. Lester Pearson, a seasoned traveller on diplomatic and political journeys, has perhaps succeeded best of all. She has settled for a relaxed pattern that includes a lot of reading, a little television-watching, lunching with friends and going to the theatre whenever possible.

She considered a visit to the "pop art" exhibition at the Tate Gallery but discarded that in favor of the National Gallery and a look at Goya's famous portrait of the Duke of Wellington, recently mysteriously returned by a thief who had held it for nearly four years.

The Pearsons also plan a visit to the All-England Lawn Tennis Championships at Wimbledon Saturday—"if it doesn't pour with rain." So do the Australian Premier Sir Robert Menzies and his wife Dame Pattie.

The Pearsons already have seen two plays, a family saga called A Heritage and Its History from the mural by Ivy Compton - Burnett, which they found rather slow-moving, and a very satisfying courtroom drama, Hostile Witness.

Today Mrs. Pearson and Mme. Lionel Chevrier, wife of Canada's high commissioner, were to attend a matinee of the musical A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum.

SUITE OVER PARK

Over coffee in the Pearsons' seventh-floor, chintz - curtained Dorchester Hotel suite overlooking Hyde Park, Mrs. Pearson said she also would have liked to have seen Edward Albee's Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? which recently ended its London run.

"I couldn't get my husband to go to it in New York," she smiled.

Like all the visiting wives, Mrs. Pearson headed on arrival for the tempting London department stores, but with a strictly practical object—two new shirts for the prime minister, who found he hadn't brought enough.

Mrs. Pearson said the prime minister discussed conference politics with her—"if I ask questions." When asked if he took her advice on political matters she answered with a smile:

"I give my advice unasked. It isn't always followed."

Mrs. Pearson said the prime minister is "very good at relaxing" after a hard day's grind at the conference—in contrast to New Zealand Premier Keith Holyoake, whose wife Norma says he finds it hard to unwind.

For the varied social round Mrs. Pearson planned her clothes carefully, packing three long evening dresses, including a gown of black lace over pink chiffon she wore to the Buckingham Palace dinner, a short dinner dress, a cocktail dress and a few suits.

The other wives at the conference are Mrs. David Jawara of Gambia; Mrs. Betty Kaunda, wife of Zambia's president; Lady Margai, the shy wife of Premier Albert Margai of Sierra Leone and Mrs. Borg Oliver of Malta.

Women's Institutes

CANNIFTON - CORBYVILLE INSTITUTE

The monthly meeting of Canniffon-Corbyville Institute was held on June 7, with 15 members present. Mrs. Reid gave a report on the district annual at Moira. A bus trip was discussed for a date.

The meeting was turned over to Mrs. Wilson, convener for agriculture and Canadian industry. Mrs. Wilson gave a reading on the importance of farming and Mrs. L. Wannamaker discussed industries in Canada.

The guest speaker was Mrs. Clayton Sullivan, who topic was "Bees and Honey." A queen bee lays 2,000 eggs a day. It takes approximately 16 days for a queen bee to hatch, while the worker bee hatches in 21 days. The drone is killed off after each season. It takes 20,000 bees to bring a pint of honey in, and 150,000 bees to prepare one pound of honey. The workers never turn their backs on the queen.

Mrs. Sullivan served the members bars made with honey substituted for sugar in the recipe. The members presented Mrs. Sullivan with a gift for her interesting presentation.

Miss Beth Boyd, who will be married in July, was presented with a gift.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Wilson and her assistants at the close of the meeting.

Crowd Enjoys I.O.O.F. Picnic At Cove Beach

Ideal weather greeted Oddfellows, Rebekahs, their families and friends at Cove Beach, June 20th for their third annual I.O.O.F. picnic. Host lodges, Belleville I.O.O.F. No. 81 and Quinte's Rebekah Lodge No. 133 welcomed those who came from all around district 47. Their was never a dull moment from the time the first arrived in the morning, making it a full family day until the final departure around 7.30 p.m.

Many enjoyed the beach, swimming, playing horse shoes and a ball game. Races and contests of all kinds were held with everyone given an opportunity to participate. Barrel, dash, egg throwing, shoe kicking, ball throwing, marbie and spoon and three-legged races brought prizes to the winners. The Oddfellow attending the picnic from the farthest distance, Carlton Carmichael of Estevan, Saskatchewan, received a gift. The Rebekah with the longest membership was Mrs. Lena MacMillan.

Winners of the 75 and 7 draw were Mr. A. S. Peoples, Belleville, who received cookware, Mr. J. Livesey, Stirling, who won a barbecue and Mr. C. Coon, R.R. 7, Belleville, who received a transistor radio.

After these events, all sat down to a picnic supper after which a time of fellowship was spent. A hearty vote of thanks was given to the committee in charge and all those who assisted in any way.

NEW AND ORIGINAL CASSEROLE

My cousin Muriel confesses to being casserole crazy. Her family consented, before I spent a weekend with them, to be a guinea pigs, so for a late supper after a late afternoon reception at a neighbor's we had Eggs Veriton. This casserole was served at Brantford's Glenhyrst Arts Council Antique Show and Sale, early in May. I made it in advance and chilled it and transported it to Muriel's, uncooked.

It calls for spinach, Parmesan cheese, ham and hard-cooked eggs and is not cheap. But it does call for all the things desired for a main course one-dish meal. Muriel and her daughter Linda each had second servings and Muriel is adding the recipe to her favorite casserole file.

Dinner Menus



by Mary Moore

THURSDAY

Broiled Lamb Patties; Crisp Potato Pancakes; Creamed Zucchini; Sliced Tomatoes on Lettuce; Rhubarb Tapioca with Brown Sugar Hard Sauce; Coffee.

SUNDAY

Veal Paprika; Buttered Noodles; Fresh Green Peas; Marinated Fresh Button Mushrooms and Green Pepper Ring; Strawberry Shortcake; Tea.

EGGS VERITON (serves 6 to 8 — courtesy Mrs. Verity and Mrs. Prentice)

6 hard-cooked eggs, quartered lengthwise, 3 bags spinach (10-oz. each), 3 tablespoons butter, 6 tablespoons flour, 1 teaspoon dry mustard, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 3½ cups hot milk, juice 1 lemon (almost ¼ cup), 2 tablespoons green onion flakes or 1 small onion, minced, 6 to 12 oz. (1 or 2 cups) ground or chopped cooked or uncooked ham, one 4-oz. can grated Parmesan cheese, ½ to 1 cup breadcrumbs, paprika.

Cover eggs in saucepan with cold water, cover, bring to boil and simmer 5 minutes longer. Drain and chill in cold water. Cut into quarters lengthwise.

Clean spinach under running water, being sure all sand is washed out. Drain. (Do not hfinf or reduce quantity of spinach. You need every bit of it.) Cook, covered, in very large saucepan or kettle until barely limp but still bright green. Drain through colander thoroughly and chop coarsely. Turn into buttered casserole 13 x 8 x 2" (approx.).

Make Sauce by melting butter, stirring in flour, mustard, sugar and salt until blended, then hot milk until thick. Stir in lemon juice (it will not curdle) and onion flakes and ham and half of the Parmesan cheese. Bring just to boil, stirring. Pour half of the sauce over the spinach, persuading it to flow between crevices. Line up the hard-cooked egg quarters in 3 even lengthwise rows. Pour remaining sauce over, and arrange each egg quarter is covered. Mix remaining Parmesan cheese with breadcrumbs, sprinkle evenly over top and sprinkle delicately with paprika. Bake at 350 deg. F. for 30 to 35 minutes. Serve hot with generous tossed salad and fresh French or rye bread.

VETERAN MARRIES HERO

WARMBATHS, South Africa (CP)—Mrs. Mattie Derksen, resident of an old people's home here, plans to remarry at the age of 70. Her bridegroom was Jom (Uys) Jan Botha, 84, the man who captured Winston Churchill 64 years ago, in the Boer War.

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DEAR DORIS—There is a girl in our crowd who constantly shows off. She makes a fool of herself in front of the boys we like. This often causes them to shun us as they think we are going to act like fools ourselves. When we do have dates she tags along and tells our dates "our slip is showing" or some foolish thing like that.

She often uses gossip as means to color our reputations and we are confronted with such phrases as — "Did you really do this?"

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DEAR DORIS — We have a house right across the street from my mother-in-law. She'll stand and stare at me and the kids outside, then comes over. She's over at least once a day.

I dread this so much that when I see her coming from inside I keep the kids quiet and don't answer the door. She thinks we are sleeping and goes home.

She spies on us. When she gets here she tells the children everything to do. If I say anything to my husband about his mother he's mad. He says if he doesn't get his inheritance it will be because I can't get along with his mother. — UNHAPPY.

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The Y's Menettes are the wives of Y's Men.

There are 750 Y's Men's Club throughout the world and there are 395 Y's Menette Clubs.

The Y's Men's Club was formed in Toledo, Ohio in 1922 by Judge Paul Alexander. The Vancouver Club in March, 1924, formed the first Y's Menette Club and in 1931 at the Cleveland convention Y's Menettes were made a formal part of Y'sdom. We are a service club to our Y's Men and the Y.

There are 29,000 Y's Men on the rosters of International Clubs and each member is urged to "Acknowledge the duty that accompanies every right."

The 40th annual convention, International Association of Y's Men was held last June at Estes Park, Colorado. The theme "Inspire Peace by Inspired Understanding" was enthusiastically received by all delegates.

The Belleville Y's Menette Club gives annual assistance to World Service. A majority of clubs participate in some effort in World Service. These include; Y's Men's subscription to World Communique; Adopt a child overseas; Boxes sent overseas to missions; Donations to United Nations; World Affairs speakers; Entertaining of overseas visitors; Adopt a Sister club; Participate in World Service Programs.

World Service is a joint program of the YMCA's in the United States and Canada to cooperate with Y movements in other countries. It helps launch new YMCA's and it co-operates with established ones. It shares North American resources with Y movements abroad. It has done refugee work in many countries. It assists following earthquakes and other disasters.

The club helps unite the women's efforts, with the men's efforts for the sake of Y'sdom.

This is the 24th in a series about women's organizations in Belleville and their activities.

Safety Devise Rigged on Baby Carriage

GLASGOW (AP) — Alistair Keddie, 11 weeks old, is believed to be Scotland's only bled-proof baby.

Alistair's dad, Alan Keddie, 25, a Glasgow policeman, has fitted his baby buggy with a safety device which rings an alarm if the child is lifted or the buggy is moved. Said policeman Keddie:

"Alistair was born on the day a baby was snatched from a shop near our home. The thought of such a thing ever happening to our baby plagued me. So I rigged up the safety device. The idea is so simple I'm surprised it hasn't already been put on the market."

If the brake on the baby carriage is released the alarm goes off. . . .

"And if the netting which is always over Alistair's pram is moved, the alarm is again set in action," Keddie said. "The bell can be heard 40 yards away."

Said wife Betty: "The alarm is a wonderful idea. When I go shopping I can can safely leave the baby outside a store while shopping. There was a terrible commotion. One of the clerks moved the pram out of a draft—and the alarm went off."

Keddie and his wife both have keys to turn off the alarm when the baby carriage is being moved.

GETS SEVEN YEARS

TORONTO (CP) — Pharmacist Sydney Charendoff, 32, was sentenced to seven years in penitentiary Wednesday after he pleaded guilty to trafficking in narcotics. His wife Janet, 27, received two years' suspended sentence. They both pleaded guilty after a county court jury heard tape recordings made as the two sold morphine to an RCMP officer who had posed as a criminal.

Susanna's Family Fare



EVEN YOU CAN DO IT'

Dear Susanna: Arty types haven't really lived 'til they have participated in egg art. To indulge this fancy you will need plenty of clean, dried-out egg shells — just save them from breakfast. These should be colored in different shades. You can do this by using oil or water paints, or by soaking them in various bits of diluted food coloring.

The next step is to crumble the shells into small pieces. Now, using homemade paste or glue, "paint" your desired outline on a piece of paper or stiff cardboard. Sprinkle the eggshell pieces liberally over the paste drawing and allow it to dry.

I have graduated to wall plaques. My most effective one is a large paper plate which I first painted black. I then etched onto it with the paste the outline of a flamingo, and I used eggshells in shades from pale pink right down to a deep ruddy pink to shake on.

It turned out to be a truly magnificent bird, and hangs with its companion piece (a white swan on a deep blue plate) on a sunroom wall of our cottage. — Mary Baker.

You don't even have to be a great artist with the painting bit, any little, old, inscrutable design turns out fine. —SUSANNA

TRIMMING TRICK

Dear Sue: Is there any special trick to trimming a hedge? — Vaghan Jensen

Mostly, to me, it is just plain hard work, but I do have it on good authority that hedges should be trimmed so that they are slightly narrower at the top than at the base.

This will ensure a much more even light reaching the lower portion and will help prevent the bushes from becoming bare and unsightly. —SUSANNA

Lamps for Every Lady

There's new excitement in lamps this year with a range of styles, designes and price tags to meet every homemaker's need.

Traditional styling in home decor is increasing in demand and the newest lamp shade designs for 1965 are right in step with the trend. In addition to the ever-popular modern stylings, there are more highly-styled lamps with a definite period flavor - Traditional, Provincial, Colonial, Spanish and even Victorian.

Women's Institutes

CHATTERTON W.I.

CHATTERTON — The June meeting of Chatterton W.I. was held at the home of Mrs. Don Smith, with a good number of members in attendance.

Mrs. DeMille, the president, opened the meeting. The business part of the meeting included discussion on a centennial project and it was decided to make quilts during the winter months and sell them for money to improve the school flower gardens. A quilting bee will be held on June 15 at the church hall. A donation was made to Stirling Fair and arrangements were made for a party of school children on the last day of school.

Mrs. Dixon gave a report from the district annual, and also read the history of Mrs. E. B. Finkle in W.I. work.

Mrs. Lorne Reid gave the nomination report from the district annual.

Mrs. A. Carson gave a paper on Canadian industries. Canada ranks seventh among the manufacturing countries of the world.

Mrs. Gulliver read "Our Lives of the Past," and Mrs. Lorne Reid read "W. I. Answers."

Mrs. Irvin gave the history of a former school teacher, Miss Eva Bird.

Mrs. A. Carson closed with a reading on the British Institute's Jubilee.

A rummage auction was held at the close of the meeting. Lunch was served by the hostess and her assistants.

NEED TEACHING AIDS

MONTREAL (CP)—So many women described as "mature women seeking higher education" received degrees at McGill University's spring convocation that the grammar association is working to help future adult students with tuition—and babysitting costs.

Helen Keller Enjoying Quiet and Gentle Life Nearing 85th Birthday

By ANGELO NATALE

EASTON, Conn. (AP) — As Helen Keller approaches her 85th birthday, she's enjoying a quiet and gentle life.

She has her flowers, her garden, her dog Tinker, and the birds.

"All of the birds are her friends," says a close companion of the blind and deaf author.

"Miss Helen is living in retirement," a friend says. "That covers it."

The world still beats a path to her country home at Arcan Ridge, only to find the doors politely, but firmly, shut.

But close friends and neighbors stop in occasionally for tea, and there will be cake and champagne when she observes her birthday Sunday at home.

Miss Keller's travelling days are just about over. She still receives awards, but doesn't make the trips to pick them up.

RECEIVES REQUESTS

Requests come from, throughout the world to the "American Foundation for the Blind for visits with Miss Keller, who has devoted most of her life to helping the handicapped. The requests are turned down.

A friend says Miss Keller is in the best of health for a woman of 85, although her vitality is waning. In the last two or three years she has given up most of her writing and all public speaking. She takes frequent rests and devotes much of her time to reading and re-reading books she enjoyed in her youth.

A nurse occasionally joins the regular household staff, all of whom can communicate with Miss Keller through the manual alphabet, spelled in the hand, or through the vibration method, a system which Miss Keller helped develop.

Sunday's celebration will be more or less a family affair. Miss Keller's brother, Phillips Brooks Keller of Dallas, will be on hand. Her sister, Mrs. L. Warran Tyson of Montgomery, Ala., plans a visit later in the summer.

An illness 19 months after Miss Keller's birth in Tuscumbia, Ala., left her blind and deaf. Through the efforts of her teacher, Anne Sullivan, Miss Keller was transported from a world of silence and dark rage to one of communication and faith.

She became a symbol of courage to millions. She once expressed her philosophy this way:

"The more we try to help each other and make life brighter, the happier we shall be."

SEEK MOTHERS' BANE

SOUTHALL, England (CP)—Police are searching for a confidence trickster who has been calling on unsuspecting housewives, claiming to be a television engineer. After examining the set, he says he will have to take it back to the shop —and that's the last the housewife sees of either.

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Political Cartoons Offer Proof Canadian History Repeats Itself

By JOHN LeBLANC

TORONTO (CP)—After studying thousands of political cartoons dating back to Confederation, William C. Wertham has come to the conclusion that Canadian history tends to repeat itself.

Issues that occupy the drawing-board editorialists of today, such as the English-French relationship and federal - provincial problems are found to have had the same attraction for the cartoonists of around a century ago. Skeletons in the government closet are a recurring theme, from the CPR scandal down to the Hal Banks and Rivard cases.

Mr. Wertheman, a German-born illustrator who has done political cartooning and now is design director of the University Press of New Brunswick at Fredericton, has been digging into the subject on a $5,000 grant from the Canada Council. The firm is bringing out a book, "Canada in Cartoon," based on his research and timed for the 1967 Confederation centenary.

On a visit here to hunt through archives for little-known material, Mr. Wertheman said that, while the themes of the cartoonists of present and past eras often resemble one another, the execution was considerably different then than now.

OLDSTERS 'AMATEURISH'

Technically, the early post-Confederation school was "rather amateurish in many ways," he finds. The cartoonists of that time also expressed their viewpoints more forcibly, in general, than those of today.

"A significant aspect of political cartoonists in Canada today is that only a few have that sharp needle that Europeans have throughout. I think it's a matter of the public taste showing a preference for seeing the funny side of politics and politicians. It doesn't seem to go too much for satire.

"Whether or not that's good, I don't know. Personally, I believe in satire, because in it you can express more with a few strokes of the pen than in lengthy editorials. But it carries the danger of straying into personalities rather than issues."

Mr. Werthman, who did some political cartooning for the St. John's, Nfld., Telegram before moving to Fredericton in 1963, is planning a book of about 250 pages divided into 1867-1914 and 1914-1967 periods. There also will be a section dealing with the French-Canadian point of view.

WANTS VANISHED ART

So far, he has winnowed his English material down to about 400 items but will be adding to that before he gets down to the final selections. Among other things, he's looking for good stuff that may have appeared in obscure publications and been lost to general circulation. But so far he hasn't struck any hidden nuggets.

Mr. Werthman expects the publication of the book will be undertaken as a Centennial project and that it will be featured at Expo 67 as a souvenir item, and he says he has hopes it will be the Canadian best seller of 1967.

It is planned to issue it in hard covers at around $7.50-$8 for libraries and the like and in a soft - covered edition at around $2 for general sale. Dr. W. S. MacNutt, dean of arts at the University of New Brunswick, is writing a foreword and the continuity script.

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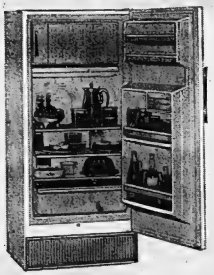
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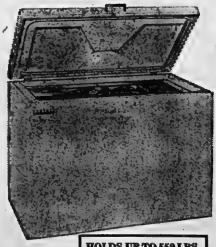
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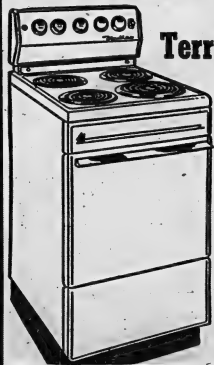
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Canadian diplomat Arnold Smith, left, is shown with Prime Minister Lester Pearson at the Dorchester Hotel, London, after he had been chosen as the first Secretary - General of a new Commonwealth Secretariat. (AP Wirephoto)

'Mr. Commonwealth' Likes To Spin Out Line for Trout But Will Have Little Time

LONDON (CP)—When he has a moment to spare, Arnold Smith likes to spin out his line for bass or trout in some quiet stream or lake.

But soon leisure may be a forgotten word for the new "Mr. Commonwealth."

He'll be travelling fast and casting for bigger fish in terms of Commonwealth unity, strength and cohesiveness.

Known to some international leaders as "The Great Persuader," the 180-pound, six-foot diplomat—who looks more like a quarter-back than a diplomat —has taken on the formidable pioneering role of the Commonwealth's first secretary - general; the counsellor and servant of 21 countries circling the globe.

"After I get my staff together, I intend to do a lot of travelling to visit all the member countries," says the brown - haired, Toronto - born assistant deputy external affairs minister with blue eyes that have measured the stance of such men as Nikita Khrushchev and Gamal Abdel Nasser.

In his 50 years, Smith has done more travelling than most men would want to do. He's been Canadian ambassador to Moscow and Cairo; a Canadian representative on innumerable missions from New York to Phnom Penh in Cambodia, and even an editor of an obscure little newspaper in Estonia.

PRESSURED NASSER

He helped persuade Nasser to restore good relations with the West after Britain ruptured relations with a short-lived Egyptian invasion during the 1956, Suez crisis. He held long, intimate conversations with Khrushchev at the time of the 1962 Cuban crisis.

"He's a friendly cuss and people talk to him," a colleague said of Smith. "He's made friends for Canada all over the world."

In many ways Smith has traits similar to his boss— Prime Minister Pearson. During some of the years that Pearson served as external affairs minister, Smith was his special assistant. They both display the same facile way of handling the press; of getting their points across without heat or rancor.

Moving around the world is hard on the family," says Smith, who at one time thought he would settle permanently in Ottawa. "But the family is growing up. They'll be all right."

Smith married the former Evelyn Hardwick of Lacombe, Alta., and Montreal, Que., in 1938, three years after Smith graduated from the University of Toronto and won a Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford. They have three children: Alexandra, Stewart and Matthew.

HIT STRANGE SPOTS

For a Rhodes Scholar, Smith found himself in some strange places. In 1939-40, he edited The Baltic Times, a small-circulation newspaper in Estonia. He also was an assistant professor in an Estonian university. In 1940-41, he was an attache at the British embassy in Cairo, a lecturer at the Egyptian State University and later an editor of a number of Arabic publications. He transferred to the Canadian diplomatic corps in 1943.

"I speak French and Russian fluently and a bit of 'pidgin' German and Arabic," says Smith.

He will be earning about $25,000 a year on his new post, along with about $6,000 in expense money.

If the Commonwealth had not chosen the Canadian from among a selection of about nine monineers, Smith would be able to look for a promotion in the Canadian diplomatic corps.

Pearson would not say what the new job would have been but he notes: "We made available to them what we had."

Smith will make his headquarters in the historic, luxurious quarters of London's Marlborough House. He'll have a Commonwealth staff of about 20 to 30 willing brakes between them. If the world is to move forward, he believes it must change. Countries, he says, must help one another. In this, the Commonwealth can provide an example.

Parliament At a Glance

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

WEDNESDAY, June 23, 1965

The Commons staged an emergency debate on drought conditions in parts of Ontario and Quebec.

Forestry Minister Sauve said he would arrange a meeting with provincial officials to work out some form of assistance.

George H. Dessureault (PC—Lanark) moved adjournment of the House so the emergency debate could take place.

Arnold Peters (NDP—Timiskaming) said the drought is raising beef prices across Ontario.

Jack Horner (PC — Acadia) said Agriculture Minister Hays, absent on a European promotion trip, should have been present.

FRIDAY, June 25

The Commons, after a break Thursday for the St. Jean Baptiste day holiday, meets at 11 a.m. Friday to continue study of Income Tax Act revisions. The Senate stands adjourned until June 28.

Rattler Found On Outskirts Of Roseneath

PETERBOROUGH (CP) — A snake identified as a massasauga rattler has been found on the outskirts of Roseneath, 35 miles southeast of here.

The discovery comes as a surprise to local biologists because it had been thought the snake's range was limited to the extreme western and southern areas of Ontario.

The Roseneath discovery was made by an employee of the federal government who asked that his name not be used.

Decision to Use Rain-making Firm Said to Be Too Late

OTTAWA (CP) — An Ottawa Valley agricultural representative said Wednesday the decision to hire in a rain-making firm to relieve this drought-stricken area has come too late.

Feliz Millette, representative for Russell County, one of several area officials interviewed, said: "We want rain now. We've already lost the first crop of hay. If we don't get rain within a week, there'll be no second crop."

Ontario Agriculture Minister William Stewart said Tuesday at Arnprior, Ont., the Water Resources Development Corp. of Denver, Colo., has been given a three-month, $200,000 contract.

The firm is expected to set up equipment within 10 days and begin operating within 20.

Mr. Millette agreed the rain-making efforts are a case of better late than never. "We're desperate, and when people are desperate they'll try anything," he said.

Don Black, agricultural representative for Carleton County said even if it rained within three weeks it would be too late to save most fruit and vegetables. Strawberries and cucumbers were already a loss.

George Robertson, a meteorologist with the federal agriculture department, said salvaging what is left of the crops required one inch of rain now and one inch every following week.

Area farmers have already given up on most hay crops and many are turning their cattle out to pasture in hay fields.

Ellard Powers of Beachburg, Ont., vice - president of the Ontario Farmers' Union, said Tuesday "if there is no rain in Renfrew County within the next two or three weeks there will be no forage at all for our cattle."

He and other representatives of the farmers' union have appealed to the federal government to institute a farm debt moratorium until drought conditions are relieved.

J. R. Noble, chief of the transport department's meteorological service in Toronto, said cloud seeding can reduce as well as increase rainfall.

Meteorological studies indicated rainfall could be increased by as much as 15 per cent. But when clouds contained too little water, seeding could reduce rainfall, he said.

Millions of Australian Sheep and Cattle Are Thin, Hungry Due to Drought

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Millions of Australian sheep and cattle are thin, hungry, and some are thirsty. Farmers are delaying planting crops, and some planted crops are dying. Four million trees seeded last year for forests for the future are dead.

Skinny lambs have been sold for as little as six cents a head. Cattle and sheep in small numbers have died of starvation. Others have been moved long distances to new pastures. Dairy farmers have gone to work for wages to make money to buy food for their cows.

Much of eastern Australia, perhaps 300,000 square miles, is in the grip of drought. In some areas farmers say it is the worst for 100 years, in others the worst since 1902, or the worst this century.

In any case, it is bad. The dry area covers the rich dairying and farming strip along the New South Wales coast, extends west into the wheat, sheep and cattle land, and north to the great cattle and sheep stations (ranches) of southwest Queensland. It embraces all of New South Wales except the southwest.

The drought is not an unidiosuly, with few people in the cities aware of it. Now the city people are beginning to take notice, and, fearful for Australia's continued prosperity, are not as jovial about the hot, bright winter sun shining all day long.

Sydney is as much in the drought area as anywhere else but, with huge reservoirs in the Blue Mountains in the west, there are no water restrictions. You notice the drought only in the browned grass of the city's parks and gardens. Statistics show that so far, it has been Sydney's driest year since 1888, with 7.63 inches of rain in the first five months, one-third the 106-year average for the period.

"It is bad, really bad," says John L. Green, chairman of the New South Wales government's special drought sub-committee. "We need rain right now, today, for drinking water for the sheep and cattle. And we need rain by August for the spring growth for feed. If there is no rain by August, the situation will become much worse.

In the central west of New South Wales, farmers await rain to plant their wheat. They already are a month late. Wheat has been planted to the south after a two-inch fall of rain, and to the north planting can wait for August rain.

Many sheep and dairy cattle now are being hand-fed hay, which, in places, sells for up to £50 Australian ($120) a ton. In normal times, this costs £10 to £15 a ton.

A Sydney Morning Herald reporter, Ian Castellair, in a tour ed the Walgett area in northwestern New South Wales and reported some ranchers are moving their sheep along stock routes to keep them alive. Others have sold hundreds of thousands of head for meat or for transport to pastures in Victoria, which has not been affected by the drought.

A government ranger in the Walgett area, A. D. Coleman, said: "If there is no rain in three months, I don't think any one will be worrying very much. There will be nothing left to worry about."

Judge Commends Agent For Action With Indians Although Fine Registered

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP)—William E. Grant, former Yukon Indian agency commissioner, was convicted Wednesday in Territorial Court on six charges of making false returns to the federal Indian affairs branch.

Mr. Justice John Parker fined him $10 on each count or one day in jail in default of payment.

The judge who described the retired commissioner as an exceptional man, said in handing down sentence, "it would be quite inappropriate to send Mr. Grant to jail.

"I feel the reason these charges were laid was to make sure that the public might know what was done . . . there was not the slightest trace of dishonesty in business."

During the trial, Grant testified he used money allocated for relief to provide other services for natives in his charge. He said in his 14 years with the department many times he found it necessary to get important things done for Indian people through normal channels.

He also said his superiors were aware of what he was doing and had approved what he did in his judgment:

"Mr. Grant could have sat and watched the people in his agency die, could have said I have only so much money to spend. This has to be, I've done what I can. He did not do this.

"He risked his career to do what he, as a conscientious person on the spot, thought he would do without running the government down on him.

"It's largely a matter of luck whether in any one case[illegible] official can achieve these things. My final comment on the merits of this case (is) . . . I would like to think that had I been in Grant's position I would have had the courage to do as he did."

Mr. Justice Parker, in a review of the case, said:

"I doubt whether Indian affairs ever got better value or expenditure than in those Grant made.

"Mr. Grant is not charged with putting a penny of government funds into his own pocket. There was nothing of that kind involving any personal advantage.

Mr. Justice Parker explained Grant's actions: "The number of needs here was higher than anywhere else elsewhere. So what he did was to write relief cheques payable to someone in the agency, have them endorsed and use the funds for housing and certain other purposes.

"The pressures of conscience must have been very great to anyone in the Yukon.

"He risked his career as a result of what he did. His conscience told him should be done."

Communists Not Interested In Peace Feelers at Moment

By CARMAN CUMMING
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Russia's "ayet" to the idea of a Commonwealth mission on Viet Nam apparently closes off yet another possible road to settlement.

Taken along with the unofficial rejection by China and North Viet Nam, it amounts to a Communist statement that they're not interested in peace feelers at this stage.

So, the four Commonwealth leaders who were ready to visit capitals on both sides of the firing line can forget their place in the growing group of statesmen who have tried without success to find a way out of the Indochina shambles.

China has brushed the newest proposal aside on the grounds that the mission would be a messenger for the United States, out looking for a way to get the Communists off the hook."

While this is probably true for the western Commonwealth members, the mission idea still remains the most broadly-based approach yet made for a start toward peace.

Peking will have a hard time convincing the non - aligned world that the leaders of Pakistan, India and Ghana, for example, backed the mission only in Washington's interests.

The picture more likely to be left in the minds of the non-aligned countries is that Peking is refusing talks because it believes its own side is ahead and doesn't want to stop while it's winning.

The curious thing about the Russian rejection is that, until now at least, the Russians seemed to be seriously interested in finding a way out for the United States. They appeared to realize that there was no realistic hope for a quick settlement that would mean a humiliation for the Americans.

Soviet diplomats at the United Nations could apparently read several world capitals—had made a point of letting the world know they were favorably impressed by the Commonwealth plan.

But the Russians also have made it clear out to isolate themselves on the issue from communism's militant Asian wing.

Peking already has charged the Russians with co-operating with the U.S. and betraying the Viet Cong rebels in South Viet Nam. The Kremlin leaders naturally are reluctant to add weight to that charge by receiving the Commonwealth mission while in Peking and Hanoi turned it away.

Reports of the Russian rejection also indicated that Moscow has not ruled out the possibility of a Commonwealth mission at some future time.

It may be that the Russians, as well as their Peking rivals, want to see the outcome of the Viet Cong's current monsoon offensive before showing their cards.



HADASSAH WOMEN'S bridge tournament ended at Sons of Jacob Synagogue last night with conveners Mrs. Ted Schwab and Mrs. M. Levine (extreme left and right) presenting trophies to winners Kay Hoy and Phyllis Beck.

Rain Comes Too Late to Repair Drought Damage to Grain, Hay

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Nature beat the rainmaker to Ontario's parched farmlands Wednesday.

But the rainfall only managed to keep the dust down. It is not expected to be enough to regenerate hay and grain crops stunted by weeks of searing drought.

A flash storm gusted across southwestern Ontario early Wednesday night in the direction of the Ottawa Valley and weather officials at Toronto International Airport estimated that dry regions in that area would get about .02 inches of rain.

Ottawa reported a very light rain from mid-day Wednesday to 3 p.m. and a thundershower between nine and 10 p.m. The weather office at Ottawa's Uplands airport said the official fall was .21 inches.

The course of the disturbance was from Australia, 55 miles east of Sarnia, to London where a total of .6 of an inch fell. This included sporadic falls earlier in the day.

In Windsor, a little rain fell during a half-hour period, but officials said the amount was too small to be measured. Another ½ to ¾ inches is predicted for the area before Monday.

The respite from the drought, during which only .42 inches of rain had fallen since May 17, came on the footsteps of an announcement that professional rainmakers were to be brought into eastern Ontario.

A U.S. firm, which has been studying the Ottawa Valley situation since Friday, will attempt to produce rain by seeding cloud formations.

In the London area, Agricultural Representative Sandy Forsyth stressed the "very serious" nature of the dry spell in his area.

David Ridgway, a fruit and vegetable extension specialist, said dry weather is not expected to have an adverse effect on fruit crops but yields will be down this year, he said.

Showers in most areas have alleviated the dryness, but most officials feel more is needed for the benefit to be felt.

The weather forecast called for a continuation of showery weather prior to the arrival of cooler, drier air from the west.

Pearson Argues Wheat Sale Involves Recognizing China

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson says the fact that Canada sells wheat to China is "a form of recognition" of that country.

Pearson made that point Wednesday when asked whether a country that does not recognize China should ever become a member of the Commonwealth peace mission seeking to consult with China and other countries to end the war in South Viet Nam.

If China takes that position, Pearson said, then it will become an important considerations that will have to be taken into account.

While he, as prime minister, does not expect to be asked to become a member of the mission, he maintained that "in a sense" Canada does recognize China in a fashion, even though it has not granted China diplomatic recognition.

"We sell them a great deal of wheat," he said at a Commonwealth correspondents luncheon. "That is a form of recognition. I'm not always sure they recognize us."

Pearson found himself besieged by questions on what he would be willing to replace Prime Minister Wilson as head of the four-power mission.

That is a very hypothetical question," he replied. "I think it is a great mistake to talk about a change in the membership of the mission at this stage. I don't think it is a very helpful to talk about changes of the mission membership."

He had not been asked and did not expect to be asked to join the mission. All questions on whether he had been asked to lead the mission were "hypothetical."

"I've got lots to do in Canada these days."

As for Communist objections that Wilson is too much a supporter of the U.S. in Viet Nam to be mission chairman, Pearson said he doesn't think this is a valid objection.

The mission had to have representations of all shades of opinion. As long as there was a balance he could see no reason for argument.

And as for the doors the Communists have slammed against the mission, well, they had done so in the past—at the time of the Korean War — only to change their minds.

The Chinese at that time had publicly proved very difficult. They would talk of a ceasefire. But two or three months later they had changed their minds.

There is no current evidence that the Chinese want to negotiate on Viet Nam, but he will not base his long-range position on that current attitude, Pearson added.

It would be worthwhile for the mission to persist. No one could tell whether it would be successful but even the attempt was a worthy undertaking.

Pearson said that Canada generally agrees with Britain in support of American policy in South Viet Nam. Canada has supported the purpose of the American intervention, though that doesn't mean that "we automatically support all the things that are being done there."

"And we have on one or two occasions offered advice in public that we thought would be helpful. Where we have views in Canada about American policy, we talk quite frankly."

Ford Stock Snapped up By Investors

NEW YORK (AP) The 6,000,000-share Ford Motor Co. secondary distribution has been snapped up by investors.

The stock was offered Tuesday by the Ford Foundation at $52.25 a share—a total of $313,500,000.

It was the seventh sale of Ford Motor stock by the foundation since it initiated its portfolio diversification program in January, 1956.

The offering price was 25 cents below the low for Ford common this year which was reached at the opening of the New York Stock Exchange Tuesday.

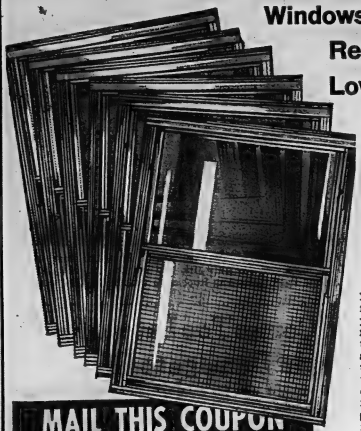
The Ford Foundation now owns 29,111,819 shares of Ford stock.

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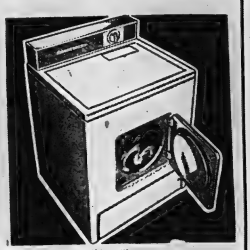


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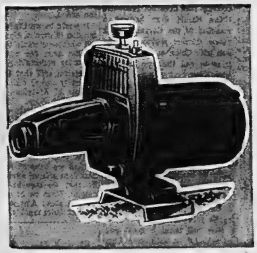
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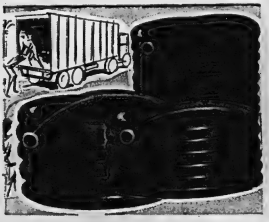
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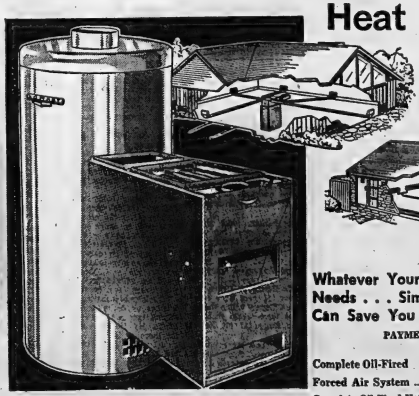
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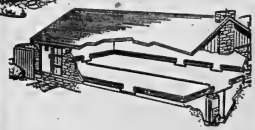
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Stevenson Versus Zorin Duel One of UN's Most Theatrical

On Oct. 25, 1962, Adlai Stevenson rose in the United Nations Security Council to accuse the Soviets of placing missiles in Cuba—probably the most dramatic confrontation to occur in the 20 years of the UN's existence. Max Harrelson, AP Chief correspondent, recalls this event and other dramatic instances in the following fourth of five articles on UN crisis.

By MAX HARRELSON

UNITED NATIONS (AP)— What many believe to be the most dramatic session ever witnessed at the United Nations took place in the Security Council during the Cuban missile crisis.

There have been many head-on collisions in its 20 years of life, many eloquent and fiery speeches, many critical sessions lasting through long nights, but this one on Oct. 25, 1962, had a unique theatrical quality which completely fascinated its viewers.

U.S. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson was at his best as he lit into Soviet Delegate Valerian Zorin.

In a direct approach, rarely used in the council, Stevenson asked:

"Do you, Ambassador Zorin, deny that the U.S.S.R. has placed and is placing medium and intermediate-range missiles and sites in Cuba? Yes or no!"

FACE TURNED RED

Zorin's face turned a deep red, but he managed a smile. "I am not in an American courtroom, and therefore I do not wish to answer a question put to me in the fashion in which a prosecutor puts questions," he replied.

Stevenson persisted.

"You are in the courtroom of world opinion right now and you can answer yes or no. You have denied that they exist—and I want to know whether I have understood you correctly."

Zorin: "You will have your answer in due course."

Stevenson: "I am prepared to wait for my answer until hell freezes over, if that is your decision. I am also prepared to present evidence in this room."

SHOWED PHOTOS

He proceeded to do just this. He directed an aide to set up an easel. Then he displayed a series of enlarged aerial photos showing missiles and missile installations in Cuba.

Zorin refused to look, but branded the pictures forgeries. He denied once more there were any Soviet missiles in Cuba. Many in the room were convinced the Kremlin had not told the Soviet delegate what was going on in Cuba.

The presence of the missiles eventually was confirmed by Nikita Khrushchev himself and they were withdrawn under U.S. pressure. Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily Kuznetsov was sent to New York to handle the negotiations, and Zorin soon was transferred to another assignment.

Perhaps the thing that made the Stevenson-Zorin confrontation stand out above other clashes was the threat of imminent war which existed at the time.

There was another such night in 1956 when the world seemed to be on the brink. This was the night of Nov. 3-4 when the United Nations found itself struggling with two great crises simultaneously.

An emergency session of the General Assembly was trying desperately to get a cease-fire in the Suez fighting, but the news was bad. British, French and Israeli attacks against Egypt were increasing in intensity. And while the assembly was debating the Suez problem, word was received the Soviet Army had launched a full-scale attack in an attempt to crush a revolt in Hungary. Briefly, here is the sequence of events between 10:30 p.m. and 5:23 a.m.:

At 10:37 p.m. Lester B. Pearson, then Canada's external affairs minister laid before the assembly his historic proposal asking Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold to draw plans within 48 hours for a UN force to police the Suez area.

At 1:42 a.m. the assembly approved the Canadian proposal by a vote of 57-to-0 with 19 countries, including the Soviet Bloc, abstaining. It was this proposal which later won for Pearson the Nobel Peace Prize.

—and started the United Nations toward its present crisis over peacekeeping operations.

At 3:27 a.m., while the assembly was still debating the Suez problem, U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge asked for an immediate meeting of the Security Council to deal with the developing Soviet action in Hungary. The council met at the unprecedented hour of 5:12 a.m.

BLASTS SOVIETS

Lodge plunged into a graphic account of the fighting in Budapest, reading from news bulletins and reports from the U.S. legation. He blasted the Soviet Union in one of the strongest attacks ever made in the United Nations and said:

"If there ever was a time when action in the United Nations could literally be the life or death of a whole nation, this is the time."

Cuban delegate Emilio Nunez-Portuondo cried:

"This is a shame for the Soviet Union."

Lodge introduced a resolution calling on the Soviet Union to halt its military operations immediately and to withdraw its troops from Hungarian territory.

At 5:19 a.m. Soviet Delegate Arkady A. Sobolev cast his country's 79th veto to kill the resolution. Within minutes, the council voted 10 to 1 (Soviet Union) to take the Hungarian problem to the General Assembly. Before the council adjourned at 5:23 a.m., Hammarskjold called an emergency meeting of the assembly for 8 p.m. that same day to take up the Hungarian crisis. The assembly eventually condemned the Soviet intervention and demanded withdrawal of its troops but the resolution was ignored and Soviet troops are still in Hungary nine years later.

Tomorrow: Demonstrations at the UN.

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle



"You're going to have to tell your fiancé about us, Sue. We can't go on meeting like this."

Motor Tunnel Opening Soon At Mount Blanc

CLURMAYEUR, Italy (AP)— Six years of backbreaking toil by French and Italians deep under Europe's loftiest peak will be crowned in July with the opening of the Mont Blanc motor tunnel.

The swift passageway linking Italy and France will be in full operation in time for much of the peak summer tourist traffic, speeding vacationers along its smooth 7.2-mile surface in just over 10 minutes. It will cut more than 60 miles off trips between some Italian and French cities—and simultaneously provide a new all-weather Alpine route.

The jagged spine of the Alps has already been pierced by modern highway engineering. The great St. Bernard Tunnel, 3.7 miles long, was opened a year ago on the Italian-Swiss border.

The first pneumatic hammers bit into Mont Blanc in January, 1959. The hole was completed by 1,000 workmen in the summer of 1962. Since then workers have been busy with the cement and steel construction work itself.

Frankford

FRANKFORD — Mrs. J. Knechtel of Kitchener and daughter, Mrs. E. Stronge, visited Pastor and Mrs. David Stronge in Montreal last week.

Mrs. B. Maney of Lindsay spent the weekend with relatives and friends in the village.

Mrs. C. Reddick visited relatives in Ottawa last week.

Mr. Royce Carson and family of Whitby were recent guests of Rev. and Mrs. A. Carson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Blair spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Row in Brockville.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McLaren and son David of Oshawa were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William McLaren and in the afternoon visited the former's aunt, Mrs. P. G. Van Allen, in Belleville General Hospital.

Mr. Gary Carson spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Radford and family in Stouffville.

Mr. Arnold Creaser of Barrie visited friends in the village on Monday.

Miss Marilyn Spencer and Mr. Peter Harley of Toronto spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Spencer.

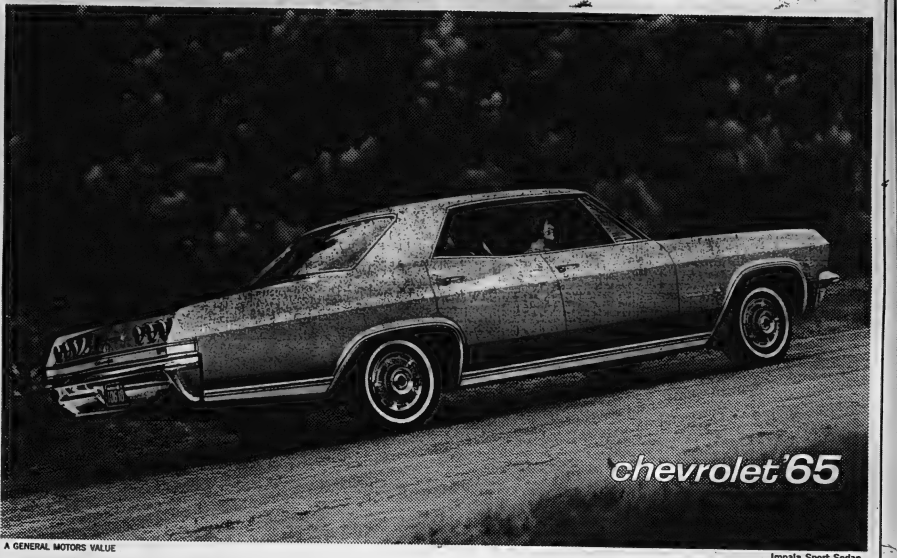
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Terry were weekend guests of friends in Perth and Smiths Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hulse and family of Hamilton spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rose, Sr.

RUSSIANS BREAK GLASS

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SPORTS SLICES

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Sports Editor

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Sank were the Bosox for wins eight and nine,
Loud shrilled the war cries—"Let's do it again."
And at this corny writing the record said "ten."
—Chief Shooting-Bull Mushmouth.

P.S. MINNESOTA 8 — INDIANS 3
Ten little victories, all in a row,
That's all there is cause there ain't no mo'.

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We have in the news room bullpen sports aficionados an odd assortment of members of the athletic faithful.

For instance, we have a young city chess champion (17) who passed up the chance of reaching a higher income tax bracket when he defeated the "boss" for the think-now-save-later title.

Since this agent's deplorable "prediction" record was marred by the stench-drenched fiasco at Lewiston a short time ago, I have discovered a still tongue loosens the number of good-natured verbal arrows fired my way.

In fact I suspect that one of my confreres who is so soaked in New York Yankee virus he would run for congressman for Cow Island if the United States ever took over this fair land, is the donor of a strange gift I received a horrity after the descontaminators had cleansed the Maine air.

It was a hat, a strangely shaped contraption made of black fur that crushed a woodsy aroma. It had a pebbled crown and was accompanied by a note which read:

"It should fit you up to a certain point. The rim is yours. Hope you get the idea. We're seen the point this long time."

Lately this Yankee suspect was joined by a comperdre who also worships at the shrine of the fallen-from-grace gods of the Bronx Olympus.

They are, so to speak, figurelous scoreboards. If their morning entry is accompanied by a waissi, frog, monkey or other hip-wiggling callisthenics, back-slapping and shrill guffawing, chalk up a win for the Yankees.

If they enter as silently as the Arabs of poetry departed, with the slow march of a guards regiment trooping the color, bet the coffee dime the Bombers were blasted.

Meanwhile that muffled war-whoop comes from the city desk. There, doodling war-bonnets on copy paper between teletype stints sits a blood-brother, Jawwise, of the Cleveland Indians since Bill Veeck circumed the Tribe to the pennant in 1948.

"Too bad," he chortles, manslcuring a pencil with a large Apache hunting knife, "the Yankees and Indians meet in a world series. That Sitting Bull-Custer caper at Little Big Horn would look like a first rehearsal."

"Yeah?" comes back the key-punching office Mantle and Maris, "y'know what happened to Sitting Bull later?"

"Yup," chuckled the Indian lover, "but it didn't happen until four years later. That figures."

Anybody know where we can hire a red-hot Minnesota Twins fan; a loyal Chisox, Bosox, Orioles, Angels or what-have-you fan for a week or so just to change the early early news room script?

Or perhaps I had better get the great O'Feaver up here. I haven't heard a first-hand report on what's happening to the L.A. "Bums" since venerable Ebbet's Field gave way to high towers and the fragrant Gowanus was scenting the Brooklyn breezes with its Channel (cat) Number 5.

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

Juan Pizarro and Gary Peters were the toast of Chicago last year as Peters won 20 games and Pizarro 19.

Both were in action Wednesday, night, Peters making a rare appearance as a reliever and Pizarro making one of his infrequent starts, as the White Sox split of a doubleheader with Washington, Senators, losing the opener 5-1 before taking the nightcap 5-3.

Pizarro, who posted a 10-9 record with a 2.56 earned-run average last season, made only his seventh start of the season in the opener and made his seventh quick exit, leaving in the second inning after surrounding three hits and two runs.

The 28-year-old left hander reported late to spring training and has done little since, complaining a pitiful 3-2 record and a horrendous 7.20 e.r.a.

Peters, who compiled a 20-8 record with a 2.50 e.r.a. in 1964, came out of the bullpen for the first time this season in the eighth inning of the nightcap, retired one batter, and then sat down while Eddie Fisher pitched the ninth.

Peters has a 5-5 record but has been able to complete only one of 14 starts and has a hefty 4.00 e.r.a.

"If Pizarro and Peters had pitched as far as they did last year," manager Al Lopez said "we'd be five or six games up from where we are now."

SKEIN BROKEN

As it is, the White Sox are just one game in back of the leading Minnesota Twins, who rode three homers to a 6-3 victory over Cleveland that ended the Indians' winning streak of 10.

Elsewhere, Detroit Tigers blanked Los Angeles Angels behind Hank Aguirre's four - hit pitching, Baltimore Orioles downed Kansas City Athletics 6-4 and New York Yankees walloped Kansas City Athletics 8-3.

Jimmie Hall connected for a homer in the second inning for the Twins' first run, Bob Allison hit a pinch-hit homer with two on in the fourth to put Minnesota ahead to stay and Sandy Valdespino wrapped it up with a two-run shot in the fifth.

Aguirre, who has lost only two games, became the League's first nine-game winner as he posted his fifth straight victory and also drove in the only run he needed against the Angels with a second - inning single.

The Orioles scored three unearned runs in the fourth inning, then held on against a late Red Sox homer barrage by Carl Yastrzemski, Tony and Bob Tillman.

Conigliaro Ray Barker hit his third homer in four games as the Yankees cut loose for eight runs in the first two innings against Kansas City.

Whitey Ford won his fifth in a row, bringing his record to 8-4.

Sets New World Record

Jazy Defeats Clarke

MELUN, France (AP) — Michel Jazy, French Olympian angered by hints that he was a coward when it came to mano-man racing, clipped almost four full seconds off the world record for the two-mile run Wednesday while defeating Australia's Ron Clarke by 14 yards.

Jazy, who lowered the time for the mile run to 3:53.6 June 9, was caught in eight minutes, 22.6 seconds on a track in this suburb, 26 miles from the heart of Paris.

The race was arranged only Tuesday when Clarke arrived here from the United States.

The listed record for the two-mile event is 8:26.4 and is held by Dyrol Burleson of West Milton, Ohio, the United States' winner of 5,000 metres at the Tokyo Olympics. In that race Jazy was the heavy favorite but finished fourth while Clarke, who is better at longer distances, was ninth.

En route to the finish line Wednesday, Jazy also wiped out his own record for the 3,000-metre distance, with a 7:49 clocking. His old mark was 7:49.2.

Clarke was timed in 8:26.8, which also bettered Schul's listed world record. The Australian previously never had bettered 8:32 for the distance.

Jazy now holds the world record for the one mile, 2,000 metres, 3,000 metres and two miles. Clarke is the world record holder for three miles, 5,000 metres, six miles, 10,000 metres and 10 miles.

Lightfoots Rally Pots 7-3 Win

A five-run rally in the sixth inning erased a 3-2 deficit and gave Lightfoot Construction a 7-3 victory over Ter-Haar Dusters in Commercial Softball League play last night.

Lightfoots potted single runs in the first and second frames and Daubers scored two in the second. It stayed tied until Ter-Haar scored one in the top of the sixth - then came the Lightfoot explosion.

George Young pitched five-hit ball over the route for the winners. He struck out five, walked four and received scrorless support.

Ray Ryan went the first five and a third frame for Ter-Haar, replaced by Pringle. Ryan gave up six of the seven hits, fanned three and walked four while charged with all the runs. Pringle another fanner and walked a batter. The team committed five errors.

Joe Capp socked a brace of singles and Don Smith hit a double to spark the Lightfoot club at the plate. Other base hits were split among Rusty Garvin, Don Dolan, Don Wood and George Young.

Ron Pointer paced the losers. He hit a solo homer, in the sixth, and also had a single. Ray Ryan singled twice, Hamlin once.

The victory tightened Lightfoots' grip on second place in the league standings.

Ter-Haar	020 001 0 3-5-5
Lightfoots	110 005 x 7-7-0

Batteries: R. Ryan, Pringle (6) and J. Donaldson; G. Young and D. Wood.

Hibernians Defeat Manitoba

WINNIPEG (CP) — Hibernian of Scotland trounced a Manitoba all-star unit 11-0 in an exhibition soccer match before about 1,500 fans Wednesday night.

Foxboro Wins 3-2 Over Shannonville

Three consecutive sixth-inning singles after two were out gave Foxboro a 3-2 victory over Shannonville in a rain shortened contest played at Foxboro last night. The South Hastings League game went six innings.

Keith Dickey pitched the victory, giving up four hits and striking out 10.

Bill Hurst was the loser, being touched for seven hits and striking out four.

Shannonville carried a 1-0 lead into the third inning but Foxboro scored two runs on a base hit and three Shannonville errors to take the lead. The losers tied it in the fourth when Fields homered.

Jerry Mann led Foxboro with two singles, while with singles were Glen Reynolds, Howard Skelly, Skinner, Arch-er and Claude Carr.

Jamie Fields had a homer and single for Shannonville and Carl Boomhower and Bill Barkhouse hit a double and single respectively.

Shannonville	010 100—3-4-4
Foxboro	022 001—3-7-1

Batteries: Bill Hill and Bud Hill; Dickey and Skelly.

Trenton Golfer 'Could be "Open" Upset!

There could be a big upset in the Canadian Open Golf Tournament which got under way at Milton today.

And the upset could be a 17-year-old youngster, playing under the colors of the Trenton Golf Club.

He is Brock Beatty of Daytona Beach, Florida, who is summering at Trenton.

Beatty was one of five amateurs among the top eight qualifiers.

The six-foot-one youngster was born in Latrobe, Penn., Arnold Palmer's home town, but has little more than met Palmer.

However, he has had a couple of lessons from Palmer's father. In his qualifying round par scores of 71, Beatty clipped two from par on a back nine 34, after a 37 out.

Beatty teed off today in top company. He is trio'd with Gary Cowan and Bob Panszuk.

The youngster teamed with Carl Charlton of Trenton in the Best-Ball Tournament here last Friday and came up with a two-over par 73.

Wayne Oates, also of Trenton qualified with a 73. Gary Bowerman of Toronto, formerly of the Bay of Quinte, entered the charmed circle with a 37-40—77.

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STAVANGER, Norway (AP) — An air force sergeant here provided the solution when Sola air base could buy a bell-tower urgently for its church. A bell from the fire station has been mounted on a spare wing from a jet fighter.

CAREER ENDS EARLY

WOLVERHAMPTON, England (CP)—Dick jockey Royston Biddles, who spins records at a Saturday morning session in this Staffordshire town, has to retire. He is four years old and it's time for kindergarten next fall.

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Homer, Single

By JIM HACKLEMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

Willie Mays insists he doesn't know when one of his patented hitting streaks is on the way but a quick look at the figures shows he's on one now.

Mays sparked San Francisco Giants to a 6-1 victory over Pittsburgh Pirates Wednesday with a home run—the 475th of his career, tying Stan Musial in second place on the all-time National League list.

Mel Ott's all tops that list and there's little doubt that he eventually will be supplanted by Mays, now 34 and a Giant since 1951.

Willie added a single to his homer against the Pirates, making him 10-for-15 in his last four games and zooming his average 22 points to .346, first in the league. His season homer total of 22 leads the majors.

Also in the National League, Cincinnati Reds whipped St. Louis Cardinals 6-2 behind Jim Maloney's pitching and some hefty hitting, and Milwaukee Braves beat Chicago Cubs 6-2 as Wade Blasingame pitched a four-hitter and Cub right-hander Larry Jackson suffered another setback. The other clubs were idle.

Mays tagged Bob Veal for his fourth and finally chased the grim Pirate left - hander in the four - run seventh, helped by Donn Clendenon's two costly errors.

Maloney, who pitched 10 no-hit innings in losing to New York Mets last week, set down the first 14 Cardinals in order and finished with a six-hitter. Frank Robinson tripled and doubled and scored three Cincinnati runs.

The Reds now have won 15 of 22 games this month and four in a row, while the defending champion Cards have dropped 21 of their last 28.

Blasingame, the Braves's young slowballing southpaw, gave up a run in the first inning on a walk, Glenn Beckert's single and Billy Williams' sacrifice fly. He then held the Cubs hitless until Williams homered in the seventh.

Joe Torre supported his pitcher with a three-run homer in the first inning.

No-Hitter, Triple-Play Feature Game

Darkness halted a South Hastings baseball game in the top of the eighth inning and preserved a no-hitter for Stan "Lefty" Reid last night.

Reid hurled the no-hitter for Latta in a 3-0 win over Plane's Concrete of Canniffon. The game was played at Latta.

Reid struck out 14 batters and walked only one while tossing his no-hitter over seven frames.

Plate umpire Al Kelleher started the eighth inning as darkness threatened. Canniffon sent "Butch" Clapp to the plate as a pinchhitter and he blooped a single to left off Reid. The next man was retired and Kelleher stopped the game at this point because of darkness, erasing the inning and the hit.

Latta scored their runs one at a time in the fifth, sixth and seventh innings. They collected four hits off Tom Bradshaw who pitched the route in defeat. He fanned three and walked one.

After one Latta run in the sixth, Canniffon came up with a rare triple play. Bob Smith lined a shot to first with men on second and first. Ross Dingey speared the ball, stepped on first to double the man off there and threw to second to complete the triple play.

Latta got runs with Geen's single, a stolen base and an error in the fifth; an error, walk and Rollins' hit in the sixth; a hit batter, single and ground out in the seventh.

Doug Rollins had two of the winner's hits with Doug Geen and Fred Armstrong notching the others.

Canniffon	000 000 0—0	0	3
Latta	000 011 1—3	4	1

Batteries:—L. Bradshaw and H. Petrie; S. Reid and D. Rollins.

Rain Washed Out Softball

Rain washed out two Belleville and District Softball League games last night, one of them almost before it got started.

The Trudeau Motors-Trenton Printers game, in Trenton, was halted half way through the first inning. It was postponed.

In Picton, Tyrwell Chisholm and Bloomfield were tied 3-3 in the top of the fifth inning when the rains arrived to end that one.

The teams must play at least seven innings in this league before it is considered a legal game.

Tonight, the two Belleville clubs, Ellis Juniors and Trudeau Motors, tangle at the Fairgrounds here at eight o'clock. Elsewhere, Trenton travels to Madoc for an 8:15 affair.

Following is the current league standing:

	W.	L.	PTS.
Ellis Juniors	7	3	14
Bloomfield	7	3	14
Tyrwell	6	3	12
Trudeaus	5	3	10
Trenton	4	5	8
Stirling	3	6	6
Madoc	1	7	2

BUILD AIR RAILROAD

PARIS (AP) — French researchers have decided to build and test a new type of train, suspended from an overhead rail but supported on a cushion of compressed air, with expected speeds of 125 to 250 m.p.h.

Teed Off At Noon

Weslock Upped Curtain On Open

By STERLING TAYLOR

MILTON, Ont. (CP) — Defending champion Nick Weslock of Burlington, Ont., gets a chance to size up what could be his chief rival in the opening round of the Ontario Open golf championship here today.

The amateur ace was scheduled to tee off before noon in a threesome with amateur Bruce Castator and veteran professional Joe Noble, both of Toronto.

Castator, who won the Canadian amateur title in 1958, shot a one-under-par 70 in the qualifying round Tuesday over the 6,505-yard Trafalgar Golf and Country Club course.

And Castator, 32, who was forced to the sidelines during the last seven years because of pressure from his sales job, plans on going after sub-par scores over the same layout today.

"I figure an average of three 68s will win it," Castator said.

"My game has been improving steadily all season and this course is terrific—great greens for stroking."

The opening day's draw also has Brock Beatty, 17, a high school student from Daytona Beach, Fla., playing in a threesome with amateur Gary Cowan of Kitchener and professional Bob Panasiuk of Windsor.

Cowan and Panasiuk are fast company for Beatty, who is spending his summer vacation at Trenton, Ont.

Paul Martin of Oakville, who led the qualifiers with a two-under-par 69 Tuesday, is scheduled to tee off shortly after noon against Bob Young of Nashville, Ont., and amateur Norman Mogil of Toronto.

The 54-hole tournament is scheduled to run through Friday and Saturday. There is a total of $5,000 prize money at stake with the top professional picking up $1,200 and a place in the world championship at Sutton, Mass., Aug. 19-22.

The 72 amateurs in the starting field of 150 will be shooting for a berth on the Ontario Willingdon Cup team. The medal-play championship along with the qualifying round of the Ontario amateur championship make up the trials for the Willingdon team.

Emerson Takes Two

Canadian Wimbledon Winner

WIMBLEDON, England (CP) — It was a good day for the Australians and a Canadian at the All-England lawn tennis championships Wednesday.

Roy Emerson, defending men's champion from Australia won a straight-set victory over Mike Sangster of Britain for his second victory since the tournament began Monday.

Emerson's strong service returns gave him a 8-6, 6-3, 6-2 victory.

Australia's other main title hope, Margaret Smith, defeated Mrs. Maria Leyrer of Austria 6-0, 6-1. Miss Smith, Australian women's champion, is seeking to unseat Wimbledon champion Maria Bueno of Brazil.

The Canadian victor was Keith Carpenter, a 23-year-old southpaw from Montreal who is unseeded in the event. He downed South Africa Pat Cramer 8-6, 8-7, 6-3, 7-5 and said after the match that he doesn't believe he's a better serve.

Carpenter, a member of the Canadian Davis Cup team for the last two years, is scheduled to meet Ingo Buding of West Germany in the second round today.

The second Canadian to qualify for the event is expected to see action.

Vicki Berner, 20 - year - old Vancouver brunette, was scheduled to meet Mary O'Donnell of Britain in a match twice postponed by bad weather which has plagued the tournament since Monday.

Minor Softball Results

In East Hill Squirt action last night, Redskins clobbered the Shopping Plaza Rams 8-5, Steven License Dodgers trounced the Peckers 17-7 and Kiddies Korner Astros walloped the Browns 24-1.

Over on the West Hill the dies Korner Astros walloped defeated the Steelers 11-6 while the Cubs blasted Stevenson's Mustangs 14-8.

Cementmen Shade Belvedere

A three-run explosion in the seventh inning gave Point Anne Cementmen a 3-2 victory over Belvedere Hotel, in a game played at Point Anne last night.

Two home runs and a single gave them the victory, after having been shut out by Jim King for six innings.

Vernon Whalen was tagged with six hits by pitching the distance for the Cementmen. He struck out two men and walked none.

Jim King had been touched with only two hits going into the final inning, and ended up with five hits charged to him, while walking three and striking out six.

R. Marsele and M. Cook both hit homers for Point Anne. Whalen, E. Maher and D. Abey all had singles.

R. Belch had a triple and double and D. Reid, W. Brown, J. Hughes and B. Ialenti all hit singles for the losers.

Belvedere	000 011 0	—3-6-1
Point Anne	000 000 3	—3-5-4

Batteries: King and Ialente; Whalen and Maher.

LAMB GETS NEW LEG

DONCASTER, England (CP) — Reluctant to destroy a baby lamb with a broken leg, Yorkshire farmer Pat Youdan had it fitted with an artificial limb. Bill Hunter, a retired shoemaker, made the wooden leg, and now the lamb is a family pet.

Minor Baseball Results

Belleville Booth Radio-TV tykes defeated Middleton Park of Trenton, 11-2 last night in a scheduled KOBA game at Trenton.

No other details were available on the game.

Here, in a regular M.M.B.A. peewee game, Sine's Shell downed IBEW 8-1 behind the three-hit hurling of Terry Meagher.

Meagher struck out 11 and walked four. Ralph Lepore was hit battery mate.

Moe Thompson allowed seven hits while fanning six and passing five for the losers. Mario Venutti did the catching.

Gary Edwards hit a double and single to lead the Sine Shell attack. Barry Culkin had a double, Rick Meagher, Ralph Lepore, Robert Lee and Terry Maracle a single apiece.

Mario Venutti banged a double, Brian Geriepy and Moe Thompson a single each for the losers.

IBEW	000 001 1-3-5
SINE SHELL	400 22x 8-7-3

DIES OF STAB WOUNDS

MANILA (AP)—A basketball player was stabbed to death and three other players were wounded in a brawl during a game in Mindoro Island, the Philippine news service reported Wednesday. The report said one player punched another in the closing minutes of a game Tuesday. A free-for-all ensued, with spectators joining in. When it was over, one player was dead.

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BASEBALL SCORES

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National League

Chicago 100 000 100— 2 4 1
Milwaukee 202 100 02x— 5 6 0
Jackson (4-10) Warner (4) Humphreys (6) Hendley (8) and Krug; Blasingame (8-5) and Torre. HRs: Chi—Williams (10); Mil—Torre (14).

Pittsburgh 000 000 001— 1 10 2
San Fran. 010 100 02x— 4 11 0
Veale (7-5) Sisk (7) Wood (8) and Pagliaroni; Sanford, Herbel (5-4) (3) Henry (8 ILinsy (9) and Hiatt, Bertell (5) Haller (8). HRs: SF—Mays (22).

St. Louis 000 000 200— 2 6 0
Cincinnati 010 201 00x— 4 13 0
Simmons (4-8) Dennis (6) Briles (7) and McCarver; Maloney (7-5) and Pavletich. HRs: Cin—Pinson (11).

American League

Kansas City 000 200 100— 3 10 1
New York 130 000 02x— 3 9 2
Segui (4-9) Buschhorn (1) and Dickson (3) Stock (4) Wyatt (7) Mossi (8) and Lachemann; Ford (8-6) Hamilton (7) and Howard; Gibbs (3). HRs: N.Y.—Barker (4).

Los Angeles 000 000 000— 0 4 0
Detroit 010 200 00x— 2 7 0
May (4-7) Lee (5) and Egan; Ranew (8); Aguirre (9-2) and Freehan.

Boston 000 000 400— 4 7 3
Baltimore 000 311 12x— 8 7 1
Lonborg (4-7) Lamabe (6) Earley (6) Radatz (7) and Tillman; Barber (5-5) S. Miller (7) and Brown. HRs: Bos—Yastrzemski (10) Conigliaro (13) Tillman (5).

Minnesota 010 220 000— 5 7 2
Cleveland 021 000 00x— 3 5 1
Grant (7-3) Stigman (9) and Zimmerman; Siebert, Spring (0-1) (3) Weaver (r) McMahon (6) Stange (8) Bell (9; and Sima. HRs: Minn.— Hall (13) Allison (12) Valdespino (1); Cleve.—Colavito (18).

Wash. 020 210 000— 5 9 0
Chicago 001 000 000— 1 6 2
Richert (5-5) and Camilli; Pizarro (1-2) Locker (1) John (4) Wilhelm (5) Bollo (8) and Romano.

Wash. 000 000 000— 0 7 0
Chicago 002 010 02x— 5 11 0
Daniels (5-7) McCormick (4) Kline (8) Kreutzer (8) and Brumley; Buhardt (7-1) Peters (3) Fisher (9) and Martin. HRs: Chi.—Nicholson (2).

International League

Atlanta 000 010 3— 4 4 0
Syracuse 012 002 x—5 9 2 0
Maxie, Olivo (1) Dukes (3) and Barton; Hamilton and Sullivan. HRs: Syra.—Sullivan (2).

Atlanta 000 110 030— 5 14 1
Syracuse 021 000 000— 4 10 0
Umbach, Eilers (8) Schneider (9) and Sadowski; Hobbie, Dostal (4) Seale (8) Metcalf (9) and Lipski. HR: Syra. — Hobbie (3).

Buffalo 000 000 102— 4 7 1
Columbus 210 002 01x— 6 11 2
Rowe, Hunter (4) Bauta (7) and Taylor; Knoch, S. Jones (8) and May. HRs: Col.—Goldy (29); Buf. — Samuel (4), C. Jones (12) Carmel (6).

Jack's'ville 000 320 000—11 17 1
Rochester 010 021 002— 5 15 2
Estrada, Starrette (4) Kunkle (6) and Etchebarren; Lemay, Ackley (7) and Smith. HRs: Roch. — Breeding, Demeter...

BASEBALL STANDINGS

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National League	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Los Angeles	43	26	.623	—
Cincinnati	39	27	.591	2½
Milwaukee	35	26	.574	4
San Francisco	37	29	.561	4½
Pittsburgh	34	32	.515	7½
Philadelphia	33	32	.508	8
St. Louis	30	37	.448	12
Chicago	29	37	.439	12½
Houston	29	41	.414	14½
New York	23	45	.338	19½

Wednesday's Results

Pittsburgh 3 San Francisco 0
St. Louis 2 Cincinnati 6
Milwaukee 5 Chicago 6

Probable Pitchers Today

St. Louis (Stallard 3-2) at Cincinnati (O'Toole 5-5) (N)

Pittsburgh (Cardwell 4-2) at Los Angeles (Koufax 11-3) (N)

Philadelphia (Bunning 7-5) at San Francisco (Marichal 11-5)

Chicago (Ellsworth 7-3) at Milwaukee (Cloninger 10-4) (N)

New York (Fisher 5-7) at Houston (Guisti 6-3) (N)

Friday's Games

Cincinnati at Milwaukee (N)
Chicago at St. Louis (N)
New York at Houston (N)
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles (N)
Philadelphia at San Francisco (N)

American League	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Minnesota	39	24	.619	—
Chicago	38	25	.603	1
Cleveland	37	25	.597	1½
Baltimore	38	27	.585	2
Detroit	36	27	.571	3
Boston	32	27	.464	10
New York	30	30	.455	10½
Washington	27	40	.403	14
Kansas City	18	42	.300	19½

Wednesday's Results

Kansas City 3 New York 2
Minnesota 6 Cleveland 3
Boston 4 Baltimore 6
Los Angeles 6 Detroit 2
Washington 5-0 Chicago 1-5

Probable Pitchers Today

Kansas City (Sheldon 2-2) at New York (Stottlemyre 7-3)

Los Angeles (Newman 7-5) at Detroit McLain 3-3)

Minnesota (Grant 6-3) at Cleveland (Terry 6-3) (Twi)

Boston (Monbouquette 6-7) at Baltimore (Pappas 7-2) (N)

Friday's Games

Detroit at Minnesota (N)
Baltimore at Chicago (N)
Kansas City at Cleveland (N)
Los Angeles at New York (N)
Washington at Boston (N)

International League	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Atlanta	48	25	.658	—
Toronto	40	27	.597	5
Columbus	42	29	.592	5
Jacksonville	35	32	.522	10
Syracuse	35	34	.507	11
Rochester	29	40	.420	17
Toledo	29	40	.420	17
Buffalo	29	41	.382	27

Wednesday's Results

Toronto at Toledo ppd, rain
Buffalo 4 Columbus 6
Atlanta 1-5 Syracuse 3-4
Jacksonville 13 Rochester 8

Today's Games

Toronto at Toledo (2)
Buffalo at Columbus
Atlanta at Syracuse
Jacksonville at Rochester

DENVER SIGNS GILCHRIST

DENVER (AP) — Fullback Cookie Gilchrist ended his holdout Wednesday and signed a contract with Denver Broncos of the American Football League. Gilchrist had been balking at joining the Broncos since Buffalo traded him to Denver in the off-season for fullback Billy Joe. Terms of his contract were not disclosed.

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SOLUNAR TABLES
WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT
John Alden Knight
Solunar Tables Daily

The following chart is for the period from Saturday, June 26th to Sunday, July 4th.

All times are Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

Day	A.M. Minor	A.M. Major	P.M. Minor	P.M. Major
Saturday	2.55	9.05	5.30	9.30
Sunday	3.30	9.55	6.40	10.25
Monday	4.15	10.55	7.50	11.35
Tuesday	5.10	11.55	8.55	——
Wednes.	6.20	12.30	9.55	12.55
Thurs.	7.40	1.35	10.45	1.55
Friday	9.00	2.35	11.25	2.55
Satur.	10.20	3.35	11.55	3.55
Sunday	11.30	4.30	——	4.55



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Wants Marriage Annulled

Cupid Knocks Out Clay

MIAMI (AP) — Cassius Clay asked a court Wednesday to annul his 10-month marriage to a one-time model, complaining she broke a promise to convert to his Moslem faith.

The 23-year-old heavyweight champion, who has been a Moslem since he won the Olympic title in 1960, filed the suit as "Muhammad Ali, also known as Cassius Clay."

He said 26-year-old Sonji Clay had promised to adhere to Moslem prohibitions against tobacco, whisky and facial makeup and Moslem requirements that "all female adherents cover their bodies with floor-length dresses of plain and simple design."

Clay said in his suit he and Sonji were married by common law July 34 in Miami. They were married in a civil ceremony in Gary, Ind., Aug. 14.

In Chicago, Mrs. Clay said she was not aware of the suit and did not know that Clay had planned to file suit.

She said she had not seen her husband for two weeks and did not know where he was.

She said she had done her best to respect the Moslem faith. She said she did not smoke or drink and ate only foods prescribed for Moslems. The sole point of contention, she said, was the dictim that wives of Moslems wear floor-length dresses.

South Hastings Little League

Camrilton Jets blanked Carmel 2-0 in a tight South Hastings Little League battle played at Carmel.

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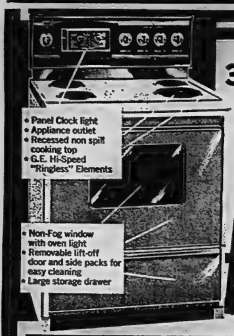
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I find that many amateur golfers could be hitting the ball farther if they would work to develop a fuller coiling of their shoulders. And I think almost every golfer can increase his or her turn. I suggest that every morning, upon arising, you merely simulate your normal backswing (you don't need a club in your hands) then increase your shoulder turn until you feel a definite tightening across your upper back and down your left side. Hold this position for about 10 seconds.



Also stress this fuller shoulder turn when you hit practice shots. In play, longer shots will soon result.

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Sports Calendar

SOFTBALL

Tonight — R. and D.: Ellis Juniors vs Trenton Motors, at Belleville Fairgrounds, 8.00; Trenton at Madoc, 8.15 p.m.

Tonight — Commercial: Black Diamond vs RCAF; (4.30); George; City Hotel vs Stewart Warner, (Erwin's), 8.30 p.m.

Tonight — Ontario North Shore: Stirling vs Albury, (downtown), 8.15 p.m.

Saturday — R. and D.: Trenton at Stirling, 8.15 p.m.

BASEBALL

Tonight — S. H. Junior: Marysville vs Melrose; Canniton vs Stirling.

Saturday — South Hastings: Foxboro Acme at Plano's Concrete (Canniton); Read at Shannonville, 2.45 p.m.

Sunday — South Hastings: Latta at Read, 2.30 p.m.

HARNESS RACING

Every Saturday, Quinte Riding and Driving Club races, At Belleville Fairgrounds, 8.00 p.m.

LAWN BOWLING

Saturday — Brighton — mixed triples.

FIELD DAY

Sunday, June 27 — Hastings and Pr. Edward annual and Firefighters' field day, at Frankford Public School grounds, 1.00 p.m.

TRAP AND GUN

Quinte Trap and Gun Club shoots every Sunday, 10.30 a.m.; every Wednesday, 6.30 p.m.

MINOR SOFTBALL

Tonight — Bantam: Jets vs Aces (P.C.); A.C. Stars vs A.C. Yukons (Q.E.), 6.15 p.m.

MINOR BASEBALL

Tonight — Pewee: Jayrees vs Tip Tops (P.S.S.), 6.00 p.m.

Tonight — Tyke: Bullet's Little Giants vs Jayrees, (P.S.S.), 6.00 p.m.

Tonight — Bantam: Jayrees vs Barriages, (Park Dale), 6.00 p.m.

Tonight — S.H. "Little League": Jets at Furnace; Carmel at Comets (Canniton).

Friday — EOBA Bantam: Frankford vs Belleville Elks 6.15 p.m.

Friday — EOBA Midget: Frankford vs Belleville, 6.15 p.m.

Friday — Pewee: Bad Boys vs Jayrees, (P.S.S.), 6.00 p.m.

Saturday — EOBA Midget: Belleville vs Kingston, 3.00 p.m.

Cocktails For Breakfast

CLEVELAND (AP) — Vic Davalillo, the American League's leading hitter, drawn extra punch at the plate for Cleveland Indians by cutting down non - alcoholic cocktails made by his own special recipe.

The 130-pound slugging centre fielder says he doesn't eat breakfast. But he drinks several tall glasses of a concoction he makes from orange juice, eggs, sugar and milk.

"I don't feel full all day," explains the Venezuelan with the .361 batting average. "This gives me energy. Then in the late afternoon I eat a steak and a big salad."

"I invented the cocktail myself about eight years ago," says Vic.

He's had trouble convincing his teammates that the milky-yellow notion is good for them. They say they don't like the taste, but quickly add that they don't care what Davalillo drinks as long as he keeps hitting.

In 60 Cleveland games this season, the five - foot - seven former pitcher has 82 hits, including four home runs and 36 runs batted in. His mighty bat and speed have helped keep Cleveland high up in the pennant race.

He credits the cocktail for his performance so far this season.

The Fishing Report

TORONTO (CP) — Anglers will have an added incentive to move into their favorite fishing spots this weekend — the bass season opens Saturday and runs to Nov. 30.

Angling for other species, especially pickerel and pike, continues to be generally good throughout the province.

The Ontario department of lands and forests, in its weekly report on fishing conditions, gives this rundown on 16 of its 22 districts:

NORTH

Sault Ste. Marie—Pike good. Pickerel fair. Speckled trout good in both lakes and streams. Brook trout poor.

Kenora—Pickerel excellent in all waters. Pike fair with few large catches. Bass and Muskellunge good. Lake trout have returned to deep water.

Chapleau—Pike, pickerel and speckled trout good. Lake trout poor.

Gogama—Pickerel and pike fishing exceptionally good. Little trout fishing.

Fort Frances — Pickerel and northern pike fair to good. Lake trout fair.

Kapuskasing—Pike and pickerel good. Speckled trout fair. Smelts Looked—Pike, pickerel and muskellunge good. Lake trout in deep water.

Sudbury—Lake trout, pickerel and pike good. Speckled trout fair.

White River — Unchanged from last week.

WEST

Lake Erie — Pickerel good. Perch good.

Lake Huron—Brook trout fair to good. Pike fair and pickerel fair to good in Chesley Lake.

SOUTH

Lake Simcoe—Speckled trout fair to good in streams. Lake trout fair to good in Lake Simcoe. Pickerel and pike fair.

EAST

Kemptville—Pike fair. Pickerel poor. Lake trout fair to good. Bass fair in St. Lawrence River.

Pembroke — Lake trout fair. Speckled trout poor. Pickerel good and muskellunge poor.

Lindsay — Pickerel and trout fair.

Tweed — Lake trout fair. Brook trout good in Rockcliffe Lake. Rainbow trout fair to good. Pickerel fair to good and bass poor.

Junior Lacrosse

TORONTO (CP) — Mimico Mounties climbed into a first-place tie with Oshawa Green Gaels of the Ontario Lacrosse Association Junior A series by defeating Etobicoke Terriers 12-3 Wednesday night.

NEED EUROPEAN TIES

LONDON (CP)—Latin American colleges want to renew their ties with European centres of learning, Dr. Maurilio de San Martin, rector of San Marco University in Peru, said here. "We get financial help from the United States," he said, "but we are also obliged to adjust our system of education to North American standards."

Crothers Will Run In 880

MONTREAL (CP)—Officials of the Canadian senior track and field championships have allowed Bill Crothers to enter the 880-yard event at his request.

Entries chairman Crawford Reoch said Wednesday Crothers' coach, Fred Foot, told him the decision to enter the event came after a few good workouts this week. Crothers had omitted the 880-yard entry last week.

He is still entered in the 440 and the 440 hurdles but Reoch said he expects Crothers will drop out of the hurdles event.

The championships take place in suburban St. Lambert Saturday.

Yesterday's Stars

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Batting—Willie Mays, Giants, hit his 22nd homer of the season and No. 475 of his career, tying Stan Musial for the runner-up spot in the all-time National League home run derby, while helping San Francisco whip Pittsburgh Pirates 6-1.

Pitching—Hank Aguirre, Tigers, shut out Los Angeles on four hits, becoming the winningest pitcher in the American League with nine victories, as Detroit defeated the Angels 2-0.

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LONDON (CP)—Persons who donate more than $25 to the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals will have their names inscribed on a dog kennel at the society's dog pound.



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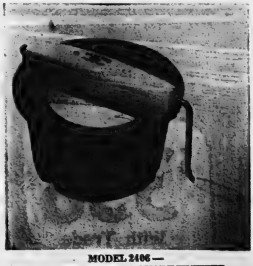
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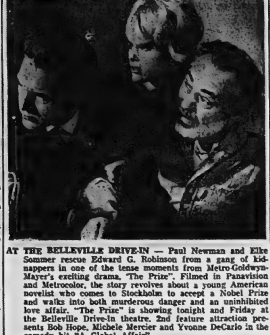
TV ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY

6:30—How's Business? (2)
Sea Hunt (10)
News, Weather, Sports (11) (13)
6:35—Huntley, Brinkley - News (2) (6)
Cronkite - News (7)
My Favorite Martian (11)
The Lawman (13)
6:55—Littlest Hobo (3) (8)
Cronkite - News (5) (10)
Monsters (7)
Sea Hunt (11)
The Rogues (13)
7:30—Daniel Boone (2) (8)
Monsters (5) (10)
MOVIE: - "The West Point Story" (7)
Jungle Quest (11)
Jungle Quest (13)
8:00—Perry Mason (2) (10)
Gunsmoke (3) (8)
Dennis Reed (13)
8:30—Dr. Kildare (2) (8)
The Serial (11) (12)
My Three Sons (13)
9:00—Password (2) (10)
Defenders (11) (12)
Bewitched (13)
9:30—Dick Powell (2)
Celebrity Game (5) (10)
Bewitched (7)
Peyton Place (12)
10:00—Craft Suspense Theatre (2) (10)
Defenders (5) (7) (10)
Cain's Hundred (11) (12)
Living Camera - Special (13)
11:00—News, Weather, Sports (2) (5) (7) (10) (12)
MOVIE: - "And Then There Were None" (13)
11:30—Johnny Carson (3) (8)
MOVIE: - "The Vicious Years" (5)
Nightlife (13)
11:35—MOVIE: - "Magnificent Roughnecks" (11)
11:40—MOVIE: - "Don't Knock the Rock" (12)

FRIDAY

6:30—How's Business? (2)
Sea Hunt (10)
News, Weather, Sports (11) (13)
6:35—Huntley, Brinkley - News (2) (6)
Cronkite - News (7)
It's Dickens (11) (12)
It's O'Clock (13)
Marty's Law Corner (13)
7:30—Daniel Boone (2)
Monsters (5) (10)
North Country Sportsman (11)
Dobie Gillis (8)
8:00—International Showtime (3) (8)
Rendezvous (8) (7)
MOVIE: - "Jealous" (10)
It's Dickens (13)
Bewitched (13)
8:30—Jonathan Winters (11) (12)
Dennis Day (13)
9:00—Bob Hope (2) (8)
Cara Williams (5)
The Fugitive (10)
Addams Family (13)
9:30—Car Private World (5) (10)
Valentine's Day (12)
Jack Benny (8)
Vacation Playhouse - Reruns (3) (7) (10)
Telescope (11) (13)
10:00—Perry Mason (2) (8)
Slattery's People (3) (10)
It's O'Clock Rich (7) (13)
Dr. Kildare (11) (12)
10:30—Johnny Carson, Sports (8) (11) (12)
Nightlife (7)
MOVIE: - "2.10 to Yuma" (13)
11:30—Johnny Carson (3) (8)
MOVIE: - "Pat and Patrace Cross" "Five Maidens From Cockleshell Bay" (5)
Nightlife (13)
11:35—MOVIE: - "Christopher Columbus" (11)
11:40—MOVIE: - "Behind the Locked Door" (12)



AT THE BELLEVILLE DRIVE-IN — Paul Newman and Elke Sommer rescue Edward G. Robinson from a gang of kidnappers in one of the tense moments from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's exciting drama, "The Prize". Filmed in Panavision and Metrocolor, the story revolves about a young American novelist who comes to Stockholm to accept a Nobel Prize and walks into both murderous danger and an uninhibited love affair. "The Prize" is showing tonight and Friday at the Belleville Drive-In theatre. 2nd feature attraction presents Bob Hope, Michele Mercier and Yvonne DeCarlo in the comedy hit "A Global Affair".



AT THE BELLE — Eva Marie Saint shows James Garner the identification number tattooed on her arm in a Nazi Concentration camp in this scene from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "36 Hours", a picture that tingles with suspense, crackles with mystery and intrigue, co-starring Rod Taylor, opening Today at the Belle Theatre in Belleville.

Movie Column

Howard Hawks Will Direct John Wayne's Next Western

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Notes and comment on the Hollywood scene—

No rest for John Wayne. He was at Paramount this week to record part of an album and confer with Howard Hawks, who is directing Wayne's next western. Long a successful combination (Red River, Rio Bravo, Hatari), the pair plan to start the film in September, possibly near Dallas.

Wayne will be flying to Rome this summer to play a brief role in Cast A Giant Shadow. The film stars Kirk Douglas, with Yul Brynner and Frank Sinatra. The Sons of Katie Elder, which was previewed this week, demonstrated that Wayne suffered no loss of vitality from his lung operation last year. . . .

Screen writer Bill Bowers has an idea for a Record Album that he thinks would be a sure seller: "Audrey Hepburn sings the songs Jo Stafford made famous by Judie Andrews". . . .

DEAL FALLS THROUGH

Short story: Carroll Baker wanted to make a movie with Bob Hope to improve her image with family audiences. Hope had a script and thought co-starring with Carroll would be a good idea. Carroll's agent presented her money demands. End of deal. . .

All that canonoading you hear is the opening salvo of the 1963 Oscar race. Yes, in June yet; Lee Marvin's handlers are already buying trade paper ads to salute their hero's performance in Cat Ballou. . . .

Walls Talk Newsmen: "Why don't writers write stories about the vital issues in today's world?" The serious - minded actor has been looking for strong, contemporary vehicles but can't find them. He recently finished a costume comedy, The Lady L, and is now performing in a modern mystery, The Moving Target.

Newsman and partners bought film rights to Fletcher Knebel's new novel, Night of Camp David, about a mealy incapacitated U.S. president.



TIGERS CLAIM PENA

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Kansas City Athletics announced Wednesday veteran right - handed pitcher Orlando Pena has been claimed on waivers by Detroit Tigers for $20,000. The 29-year-old hurler, with the Athletics since August of 1962, appeared in 12 games this season with an 0-6 record and an earned run average of 6.52.

Pussy Galore Tired of Judo Tossing

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Honor Blackman, the Pussy Galore of Goldfinger, wants to change her image.

In Goldfinger she threw James Bond nearly across the room with a judo throw. Now coming to the U.S., every photographer wants to shoot her in judo poses.

"I did a television show in England where I wore black leather coats and tossed everybody about. But it's over. I want to be known now as an actress, not a judo expert."

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — James Garner, Eva Marie Saint, Rod Taylor in "Thirty Six Hours", 2.15 - 7.10 - 9.20.

AT THE PARK — All Color Show — "War of the Zombies", John Drew Barrymore, Saul Anderson, 7.00 - 10.35, "The Lost World of Sinbad", All Star Cast, 8.45.

AT THE BELLEVILLE DRIVE-IN — (Ghost starts at dusk) "A Global Affair", Bob Hope, Michele Mercier, Yvonne De Carlo. "The Prize", Paul Newman, Elke Sommer, Edward G. Robinson.

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Closest Race in American League

Crackers Slip By Chiefs 5-4

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Atlanta Crackers aren't very convincing as leaders of the International League.

The Crackers absorbed a 9-1 shellacking at the hands of the fifth - place Syracuse Chiefs Wednesday night, then had to scramble in the late innings for a 5-4 victory in the second game of their doubleheader.

The night-before, Atlanta was drubbed 10-3 by the Chiefs.

Despite their mediocre showing, the Crackers stayed five games ahead of Toronto Maple Leafs and Columbus Jets. The Jets moved into a tie with the Leafs by downing Buffalo Bisons 6-4 and Jacksonville Suns ended a three - game losing streak with an 11-8 win over Rochester Red Wings. Leafs were rained out of their game in Toledo against the Mud Hens.

The Trots

ST. CATHARINES (CP) — The 'dairy' doubles paid $455.30 at Garden City Raceway Wednesday night when two longshots won the first and second races.

Denny Barnes, owned by Brian Lawson of Midland, Ont., returned $55.70 the first race while Another Look, owned by Lisha Sarick of Toronto, won the second and paid $26.60.

Eagle Armbro, owned by the Eagle Stable of Kitchener and named Canada's two-year-old Pacer of the Year in 1963, won the featured race by 6½ lengths on a sloppy track. Eagle Armbro was timed in 2:08 3-5 and paid $8.60.

NEW YORK (AP) — There isn't a happier man in Boston, or anywhere else, for that matter, than Cronin, the president of the American League. His baseball circuit is having a pennant race the kind league presidents dream of.

The teams never have been as closely bunched at the top after 10 weeks of the campaign in any of Cronin's six previous years at the helm. That's why he's proud.

"The closest we had to this one was during my first year as league president," recalled Cronin. "That was in 1959, the year Chicago won the pennant. That was the last time a team won other than New York Yankees."

New York won a squeaker last year, defeating Chicago by one game and Baltimore by two. But never, once the race got well under way, were there more than three teams in contention.

YANKS ARE BACK

Now there are five—with the Yankees far behind.

Did Cronin think the Yankees' collapse, at least up to the present time, was good or bad for the league?

"Well," he said cautiously, "I don't feel it's good for one club to keep on winning year after year.

"But I am not yet ready to count the Yankees out. I feel confident they will make a move soon. They've been hit by crippling injuries. If it weren't for that, I'm sure they'd be up among the contenders."

Cronin voiced confidence that the close race would reflect at the turnstiles before long.

RELEASED OF PROBATION

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The Florida state pardon board Wednesday released Bob Hayes, Olympic gold medal winner, from a 10-year probation sentence imposed for a 1960 robbery. Hayes and a fellow student at Florida A and M, James Vickers, were convicted of robbing another student of two billfolds and two pieces of chewing gum. Vickers was sentenced to six months in jail.

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MEMBERS AND GUESTS

TV-Radio Column

New Team Will Try to Get 'Nightlife' Off the Hook

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC's Nightlife program, which in 10 months has gone through many upheavals, will try something else starting Monday night.

It was launched as The Les Crane Show and shifted emphasis and behind-the-scenes personnel constantly.

Finally, as the show's ratings failed to improve, Crane was pushed out of the late evening show's host chair. A new name, Nightlife, was tied on the answer and a policy of "guest hosts" was instituted.

Still nothing much happened to make ABC happy. But now one of ABC's varsity teams has been brought in to produce the show. That is Nick Vanoff and William Harbach, who have done well with Hollywood Palace. And Crane, presented in different context and background, gets a second chance—for four weeks anyway and maybe longer.

"I don't know what's going to happen with the show," said ABC Program Director Edgar Sherlick. "But I do know that we are in this thing for keeps —we are intent on establishing a late evening program and we know that the perfect format is not established overnight. Even the Tonight Show went through about seven changes of format before they found the right one."

CBS' National Drivers' Test, a news department special that had viewers testing their own skills, and a beauty contest toppled NBC's Bonanza from the top of the Nielsen ratings.

Bonanza slid down to fifth place in the Nielsen ratings for the two - week period ending June 6.

The rating service put the CBS special on top, followed by the Miss U.S.A. pageant, also on CBS, then came Gomer Pyle, Bewitched, and Bonanza.

CBS came out well on top in the ratings with a 16.8, followed by NBC with 14.7 and ABC, 14.4.

The Nielsen ratings showed that NBC's coverage of the Gemini launching was preferred by viewers. The ratings for the 9½ hours of coverage were NBC, 9.9; CBS, 9.0, and ABC, 3.1.

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6:35—Market Reports. From the Toronto Stock Exchange, and Livestock yard.
8:00—Empire Club Dinner. Lt.-Gov. Clarence Wallace Nicholl will address the Royal York Hotel. Her Majesty the Queen Mother is attending an Empire Club Dinner.
10:00—National News.
10:30—Variety Showcase. Music and Songs.
11:15—The Late Show. Your host until 12:30 a.m. is Dave Charles.

FRIDAY

8:10—Sports. Jack Devine reports overnight scores.
12:30—The Farm Show. Today, a special agricultural representative reports from the Quinte District.
2:05—Country Junction. Al Hall with the country and western hit parade.
5:00—Trenton And District News. Ted Snider reports.

FM - 97.1 m/c

THURSDAY

7:00—CJBQ F.M. News. Art Weekes reports.
7:05—On Record.
8:00—Music As You Like It.

FRIDAY

8:10—Concert In Miniature.
12:35—Luncheon Music. "Champagne, Candlelight and Kisses". Jackie Gleason and his Orchestra.
2:30—London Chamber Concert.
3:05—Showcase. Ray Charles Live In Concert.
8:00—Music As You Like It.

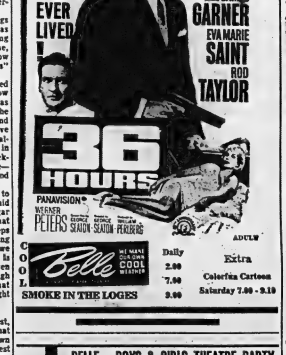
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The fantasy thrillers, both from American International Pictures and filmed in exciting Colorscope, are "War of the Zombies" and "The Lost World of Sinbad."

"War of the Zombies," starring John Drew Barrymore and Susi Anderson, tells how a bloodthirsty goddess tries to conquer the world with the aid of an army of zombies and fearful black magic. It's realistically chilling excitement — thanks to motion pictures' own magic.

More fantasy thrills provide similar excitement and action in "The Lost World of Sinbad" as the famed fictional sailor battles injustice and evil magic in a series of breath-taking adventures. Portraying Sinbad is the same actor who created the leader of the "Seven Samurai," which inspired the award-winning picture "The Magnificent Seven — Toshiro Mifune.

Together the color and scope thrillers make for a rare double feature combination of chills, thrills, action and unusual excitement — adventure motion picture making at its best.

The complete shows are at 7.00 and 8.45 p.m.

SCIENTIST DIES

ST. CATHARINES (CP) — Garven Hugh Berkely, 70, a scientist who inaugurated fruit spray services in the Niagara district and gained international recognition for his work in solving plant virus problems, died Wednesday. Dr. Berkeley had been chief of the federal plant pathology station for 37 years. He retired in 1959.



























ACROSS

1 Sign on pinball machine
5 Tear apart
9 Animated
14 Spell
15 Always
16 Pert. to Eur. country; Cont., form
17 Color
18 Take out
19 Corrosive
20 Mr. Pearson
21 FBI concern
24 Dislike strongly
25 Before
26 Part of a wheel
28 Waist
30 Competitor
32 That which agitates
36 Went before
40 La ------
41 Sediment
42 Bird
44 Amadillo
45 Section of Quebec
47 Impregnated with metallic salts
49 Communications channel
51 Relax
2 words
52 Biblical name
54 Equip
55 Blake's symbolic figure
58 Narrow bar
61 Vitality
63 Seaport of Belgium
65 Scrawl: 2 words
67 Acquire
69 Feminine name
70 Century plant
71 Hollywood name
72 Object of devotion
73 Measuring instrument
74 Spoken
75 Narrow way

DOWN

1 Article of furniture
2 Lazy person
3 Insect
4 Weight allowance
5 Texas & Manitoba each has one: 2 words
6 Time of day
7 Miss Cayne
8 Fear
9 Or way of

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

10 Dandruff symptom: 2 words
11 O'Hara's home
12 Cane to earth
13 Mineral deposit
21 Author Hatch
23 Marry
27 Title of respect
29 Part of "in be"
30 Individual
31 Horizontal
33 River Nile: Dellied
34 Eagerness for action
35 Not common
36 Seaweed
37 Close by
38 Mid-term event
39 Turn aside
43 The "N" of "N.N.L."
46 Period of time
48 Pulls with force
50 Canine sound
53 Native African
55 "Prisoner of ------"
56 Edible bulb
57 Unsound
58 Counterfeit
59 Theater seat
60 Pit- -; in a flutter
62 Twosome
64 Linden
66 Thrice: music
68 Malay negrito

Astrological

By SYDNEY OMARR

For June 25

Aries (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): You are on solid ground where resources enter picture. But now is not so good for gaming games or speculation. Relax tonight but avoid extravagance. Be with congenial people.

Taurus (Apr. 20 — May 20): Cycle high but entanglements are likely. Stress independence, freedom of action. One could make offer but may not be qualified. Analyze hidden motives . . . then follow through on project.

Gemini (May 21 — June 20): Don't be last one to leave social affair. Key is moderation. Rest, certain amount of privacy necessary today. Be philosophical about restrictions, limitations.

Cancer (June 21 — July 22): Favorable lunar position highlights fulfillment of basic desires. Trust hunch . . . heed inner voice. Your intuitive intellect is honed to razor sharpness. Listen and observe.

Leo (July 23 — Aug. 22): Not good to feel committed to only one course now. Stress flexibility. Important communication from family member indicated. Wise to be skeptical, thorough in approach. Then you avoid deception.

Virgo (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Remain close to home base if practical. Day features social activity, some confusing statements. Means take what you hear with proverbial grain of salt. Key is humor, understanding.

Libra (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Obtain valuable hint from today's Aries message. Be wary where money is concerned. Best to check investment prospects with expert. Evening could feature romantic interlude.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 — Nov. 21): Examine various angles. Go slow where definite action is concerned. Be receptive. But don't permit emotions to rule logic. Realize feeling of frustration is only temporary.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22—Dec. 21): Obtain meaningful clue from today's Scorpio message. Fine for visiting one who is confined to home or hospital. Adhere to fine principles of Golden Rule. Special group activity indicated tonight.

Capricorn (Dec. 22—Jan. 19): Friend who is enthusiastic may only be testing your reaction. Remain calm . . . deliberate. Best course not to mix business with pleasure. Important not to press issues just now.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Complete what you start. Your efforts have great appeal today. You can attract favorable attention of higher-ups, resolve domestic situation with little or no difficulty. Relax tonight.

Pisces (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): New contacts made now will prove fruitful. First reports apt to be deceptive. Study situation as a whole. Avoid jumping to conclusions. Best to entertain at home, if possible.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY . . . you tend to be introspective, but will battle for ideals. Your critics feel you could be more practical.

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Je22-3t

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Je22-6t

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Je9-19t

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Je1-1m

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Je17-6t

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Je22-6t-tn-f-tn-f-tf

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Jc22-3t-4t-3t

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Jc23-2t

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Je21-6t

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Je22-3t

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Je21-6t

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O3-1f

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Je23-4t

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My8-tf

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Je23-4t

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Je22-3t

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Je21-3t

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Je21-tf

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Je22-tf

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JUNE 26th at 1:30 P.M.
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Saturday, June 26th, at 12 o'clock sharp, 2 miles east of Thurlow, 3½ miles east of Highway 37 at Canniffton.

79 head of registered and high grade Holstein cattle, consisting of 19 registered cows, milking, 3 registered cows due to calve in July or August; 4 registered heifers; 3 registered heifer calves; 30 high grade cows milking, 3 cows due in July, 3 heifers due in July or August; 7 heifers, 10 heifer calves, 1 registered bull (Massey-Ferguson 32 blade double disc lawn); 1 bull (Massey-Ferguson 32 blade double disc lawn); 1 bull (Massey-Ferguson 7 foot cut with continuous motor and mower bar); 1 bull (Massey-Ferguson 7 foot); Massey-Harris 5 blade one-way, Massey-Harris side delivery rake; Massey-Harris 2 furrow wagons and racks; New Holland 2 furrow mounted plow; Massey 16 run seed drill nearly new; Internat. 2 furrow mounted plow; Cockshutt cultivator; Kingwire 24 bale elevator; Massey-Harris 12 bale elevator; Massey-Harris 10 bale elevator; 10 foot brush; 13 - 6-gallon cans; bale sweep; 400 bale of straw; 1 stack sauce; Homelite chain saw (new); 2 - 30-gallon water troughs; 2 - endless bail (new); 1960 Ford ½ ton truck; truck box with hoist (racks); numerous other articles; lumber plank and bench; 2 chesterfield couch.

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BOB SULLIVAN
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Jc18-24

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MILDRED CORKE
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Asbury

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IN THE ESTATE OF GRACE MATILDA MACFARLANE, LATE OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE IN THE COUNTY OF HASTINGS, WIDOW, DECEASED.

CREDITORS AND OTHERS having the claims against the Estate of the above-named deceased who died on or about the 13th day of May, 1965, are required to file same with the undersigned solicitors, particulars of such claims to be filed by affidavit on or before the 8th day of July, 1965, after which date the Solicitors for the Executors will distribute the assets of the estate, having regard only to the claims of which they shall have notice.

DATED this 17th day of June, A.D., 1965.

COLLINS & COLLINS,
Barristers & Solicitors,
P.O. Box 308,
153 Front Street,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitors for the Executors.
Jc17-3t-4t-5t-1y1

NOTICE TO CREDITORS & OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF HAZEL ELIZABETH BATEMAN, DECEASED

All persons having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, who died at the City of Belleville, County of Hastings, on or about the 5th day of May, 1965, are hereby required to send to the undersigned on or before the 2nd day of July, 1965, their names and full particulars of their claim, statements of their accounts and the nature of the security (if any) held by them verified by affidavit, duly sworn before a Commissioner for taking Affidavits, and after the said date the Executor will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice.

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But, most of all, Gene Tunney will be getting the long count and Jack Dempsey once again will be losing his chance to win back the world heavyweight boxing title.

It has been 38 years since that September evening in Chicago when Tunney reeled while the referee tried to get Dempsey into a neutral corner. And when Tunney did get up he was on a bicycle.

Dempsey and Tunney are old friends now. In fact, Gene probably will be present at the party Tunney is ill and the father of a United States congressman from California, who is pushing for federal control of boxing.

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But on the track it was a speedy filly named Prix Jive who provided the excitement, coming from behind to win the five - furlong dash by three lengths over the filing Arctic Dancer and Northern Dancer owned by Sonny Smythe.

The win was the fourth straight for Prize Jive, owned by Garnet Garrett of Hornby, Ont., and the $7,650 prize money brought her earnings to $12,460.

Arctic Dancer, owned by J. Louis Levesque of Montreal was purchased at millionaire E. P. Taylor's annual yearling sales at Windfields farm here last year.

the toll is the highest in a road crash in Canada since the Second World War.

Andrew Konkin, 48, of Verigin, his wife, Helen, 38, and their son Andrew Konkin, Jr., nine, were killed in the crash and their five-year-old daughter Darlene Konkin died in hospital later.

In the other car, Donald Gabriel Queweszne, 24, Paul David Queweszne, 27, both of the Keeseekoose reserve, and Ann Cote, 22, and Mrs. Percy Whitehawk, 78, of the Cote reserve were killed in the collision.

Thelma Rose Cote, 18, of the Cote Indian reserve, died in hospital. An attempt to save her unborn child failed.

Major League Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League

	AB	H	Pct.
Davalillo, Cleve.	231	79	.33 .359
Horton, Det.	182	29	61 .335
Hall, Minnesota	215	36	71 .330
Manilla, Minnesota	224	21	73 .326
Yastrz'ski, Bos.	178	33	56 .315

Batting — Davalillo, Cleveland, .359.

Runs—Green, Boston, 50; McAuliffe, Detroit, 46.

Runs Batted In—Manilla, 52; Horton, 48.

Hits—Davalillo, 83; Manilla, 73.

Doubles — Versalles, Minnesota, 18; Yastrzemski, 17.

Triples — Campaneris, Kansas City, 8; five players tied with 7.

Home Runs—Colavito, Cleveland, and Horton, Detroit, 18.

Stolen Bases — Campaneris, 22; Cardenal, Los Angeles, 20.

Pitching — Fisher, Chicago, and Tiant, Cleveland, 8-1, .889.

Strikeouts—McDowell, Cleveland, 124; Lolich, Detroit, 83.

National League

	AB	H	Pct.
Mays, San-Fran.	231	50	80 .346
Aaron, Mil.	399	42	72 .344
Torre, Mil.	332	37	57 .333
Allen, Phila.	244	42	80 .328
Clemente, Pitts.	223	35	72 .323

Runs — Harper, Cincinnati, 54; Rose, Cincinnati, 51.

Runs Batted In—Banks, Chicago, 58; Mays, 52.

Hits—Pinson, Cincinnati, 86; Williams, Chicago, 81.

Doubles — Williams, Chicago, 21; Alou, Milwaukee, 18.

Triples — Callison, Philadelphia, 8; Clemente, 7.

Home Runs—Mays, 22; Stargell, Pittsburgh, 17.

Stolen Bases—Wills, Los Angeles, 43; Brock, St. Louis, 26.

Pitching — Ellis, Cincinnati, and Koufax, Los Angeles, 11-3, .786.

Strikeouts—Koufax, 147; Gibson; St. Louis, 113.

Saskatchewan Highway Crash Takes 9 Lives

KAMSACK, Sask. (CP)—Nine persons are dead after a head-on collision near here of a late-model car bearing four members of a Verigin, Sask., family and an older car bearing eight residents of nearby Indian reserves.

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But it will be the 106th running of the Queen's Plate race when the field of Canadian-bred three-year-old horses goes to the post at Woodbine Race Track here late Saturday afternoon.

And the Queen Mother will be on hand to present the spoils to the owner of the winning horse in a race that was first run here June 27, 1860.

She won't be handing out any plates, though. Instead, the winner will receive a gold cup, about a foot high, valued at $3,000.

And in place of 50 guineas, supposedly the traditional gift from the Queen, the winning owner will be handed a small purple sack of 50 gold sovereigns—worth about $150.

Plates were first awarded to winning race horses by Charles II of England in the 17th century. Charles gave silver plates to race winners at Newmarket, the size of the plate indicating the value of the race.

WINDSOR IS TI

PARIS (Reuters)—The Duke of Windsor celebrated his 71st birthday Wednesday with a luncheon with the duchess at their Paris home. He later had dinner at the British Embassy.





SANDSTONE ART — These carvings are the work of Sam Burich, captor of killer whale Moby Doll. They were done on the rocky coast of Saturna Island in the Gulf of Georgia during eight weeks of idle moments while waiting for a whale to swim into range of his harpoon gun. The carvings join those of other west coast residents made on the sandstone rocks centuries ago. (CP Photo)

Rock Carvings of Moby Doll Relate History of Capture

By TOM CARNEY

SATURNA ISLAND, B.C. (CP)—Sculptor Sam Burich has added an odd chapter to the mystical history left here by those who recorded their deeds in the eternal rock of the Pacific shore.

Burich, captor of killer whale Moby Doll, adorned the rocks near his temporary whaling station here during an eight-week vigil before harpooning the 17-foot, 2½-ton whale last July 16.

The etchings, on the rocks below the East Point lighthouse on this small Gulf of Georgia island 40 miles southwest of Vancouver, may give archeologists 20 centuries from now the same puzzles posed by the rock carvings cut by the Indian people who inhabited the area 2,000 years ago.

The whale, second such mammal ever captured, was towed alive 40 miles across the gulf to a man-made pen in Vancouver where scientists studied for almost three months before it died.

In a large city shed sculptor Burich, employed by the Vancouver Public Aquarium, is still working on a model of his pet.

But the story of Moby Doll's capture remains engraved for the ages on the sandstone rocks around the harpooning site here, joining a long list of rock carvings celebrating the lives of west coast dwellers.

There are many rock-carvings, technically known as petroglyphs, in British Columbia. While they are found as far north as Alaska and throughout North America, they are more numerous on the west coast.

Wilson Duff, resigning as curator of the provincial museum at Victoria to become associate professor of anthropology at the University of B.C., says archeologists are unable to determine the age of most of them.

Some date back, he suspects "several thousand years."

Whoever created the early petroglyphs were ancestors of the present Indian people here, he says.

Most were carved with pebbles in sandstone, which, if protected from the harshness of weather and wave erosion, lasts indefinitely.

There are many unanswerables posed by the variety and meaning of west coast petroglyphs.

Some, like Burich's, were the products of mere doodling, done for fun in an idle moment. They depict both real and fanciful creatures.

"But most of them had more meaning than that," says Mr. Duff.

An Indian petroglyph found at Fort Rupert commemorated the ritual killing of a slave. The central figure in this petroglyph represented the spirit of the winter ceremonial.

SHOW ASIAN INFLUENCE

Several more petroglyphs found at Hartley Bay appear to have been made by initiates spending a period in isolation as part of the ceremony of being introduced into the winter ceremonial, says Mr. Duff.

In subject and style, some petroglyphs show themes and figures common to recent west coast native art. Other petroglyphs are too simple for such judgment to be made. But some petroglyphs, in complicated style, apparently are not related to recent west coast art.

Some of the B.C. petroglyphs bear "ancient basic similarities" to Asiatic art, says Mr. Duff.

"I'm sure ancient Asiatic and early Chinese influences may be detected on the west coast.

"But the idea of coast Indians singing Buddhist chants—that's pretty far-fetched."

Such influences would go back thousands of years.

Perhaps 2,000 years in the future, archeologists will be pondering Burich's Moby Doll stage.

By then, man may have discovered what makes some men carve on rocks and other men wonder why they do.

REPORTS FORCES CUT

OTTAWA (CP) — A total of 3,465 professional and other skilled persons have resigned or been compulsorily retired from the armed forces in the last two years, Associate Defence Minister Cadieux said Wednesday.

Queensboro

QUEENSBORO — Mr. and Mrs Anthony Sreino have returned to their hmoe in Toronto after spending the last month here.

The regular meeting of the Women's Institute was held on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. William Cassidy. Guests at the meeting were the Queensboro Girls' Club, who provided the program, consisting of a skit on a well planned wardrobe, and also an exhibit of costumes for special occasions.

Mr. Arthur Baker of Oshawa visited his brother, Mr. Francis Baker, recently.

Mrs. George Geddes of Toronto is spending some time at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Holmes.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Yates and family were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rosnborn of Brockville are visiting at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Leslie Holmes.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Reid of Cobourg spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Neil Johnston.

The regular meeting of Group One of the United Church Women was held on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Glover. Group Two held their meeting on Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Marion Sedgewick of Gelert, who showed pictures of the Grenfell Mission at St. Anthony, Newfoundland, and also showed an exhibit of handiwork done by the Newfoundland people.

Mrs. Harry Sagar of Ottawa was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Leslie on the weekend.

A miscellaneous shower was held on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. R. A. Sager for Miss Sharon Johnston, a bride-to-be, who received many useful gifts. A social time was spent by all, and lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Martin and Robbie of Belleville spent the weekend with Mrs. R. A. Sagar.

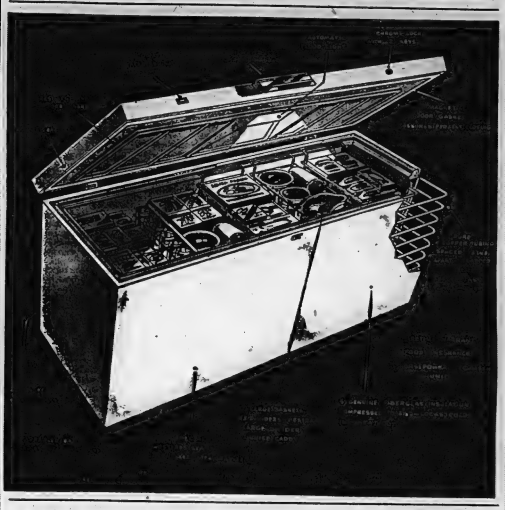
Miss Rosemary Feeney of Kingston spent Thursday and Friday at her home here.

Mr. John Alexander, Sr., is spending a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Andrew Moorhead, in Toronto.

Mrs. Fred Bosley spent the weekend with her parents in Kingston.

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Columnist Jack Hutton describes a mythical telephone call . . . from Ringo Starr, MBE.

Teen-age Canada

Would Have Said This If Ringo Had Phoned Him

By JACK HUTTON

"Hello," said the familiar voice on the telephone. "Did I wake you up. I'm in a bit of a spot. It's Ringo."

Ringo? Ringo Starr? I knew I must be dreaming but I masked my surprise. "Whatever's the matter? You've never called at this time of night, before," I said.

"Well, it's about a little medal the Queen just gave us. John, George, Paul and me. They left out Brian Epstein, but the rest of us just got an award."

I knew I was dreaming at this point but I kept my voice level. "Oh, the Queen gave you a medal. Well, I guess it was long overdue. What was it?"

"They call it the 'MBE' — we're members of the Order of the British Empire. Maybe you don't know about it over there in Canada. Hallow, have I still got you on this crazy overseas connection? The line's getting faint. I think Scotland Yard's listening in."

"Yes, yes I hear you," I said. "Tell me, Ringo, what do you think they gave you the medal for? I mean I know you're worth any kind of medal but they usually give those medals to soldiers and jockeys."

MBE FOR MAKING MONEY?

For the first time I can recall, Ringo's voice, was tinged with just a trace of bitterness. "People are saying we got the honor for bringing a lot of money to our country. Isn't that grotto?"

"No, that's strictly Fred," I said still wondering whether I slept or was awake. News like this was hard to take. Ringo, John, George and Paul being criticized for an honor given them by the Queen!

"Tell me," I added, "how is Maureen taking it?"

"Just fine, considering that we've been married such a short time and people are criticizing her husband for being recognized by the Royal circle," said Ringo.

"What are people doing?" I asked.

"They're sending their medals back, that's what they're doing," said Ringo. "John says he wishes we'd never been mentioned for the MBE. The medals are coming back from all over — Canada, Scotland, England. I can't help agreeing with John."

There was a pause. "You don't always like our music, but what do you think about all this?" Ringo asked. "I mean do you think we should feel badly? Why are people reacting this way? I haven't heard such a storm since the last time we were on American TV and all those girls screamed till the balcony."

"It's that bad?" I said.

REALLY DESPERATE

"I'll tell you how bad it is," Ringo said uneasily. "George is talking about getting a haircut. And Paul is talking about going out with one girl at a time from now on."

"I'll tell you what I think," I said. "If all this is true, Ringo my opinion of the Royal Family has just gone up 100 percent and it was high to start with."

"You really think that?"

"Of course I do," I said. "It took some of us a long while to realize it, but you symbolize something for this generation. You're not the greatest musicians or singers in the world, and you don't claim to be, but you enjoy what you're doing."

"And, even more than that, you say to the world: Here we are, take us for what we are, like it or not.' You symbolize a generation that refuses to be panicked by the mess an older generation is passing on to you.

"You're finding your own humor, your own music, your own philosophy, your own likes, dislikes and perhaps you're rediscovering the same values that your parents had and their parents before them.

"Tell me," I said, asking a question for the first time, "did you know that Prince Charles likes your music? And did you know that the Queen and Prince Philip listened to your records at a recent party they had?"

"Yeah," said Ringo, "I'd heard that. That was just after I had my tonsils out."

"I don't know about the tonsils." I said, "But it's the truth. And a great many serious musicians say they like the rhythm behind your music. And some compare your motifs with the early Charlie Chaplin flickers. You've got talent."

ROYALTY TIP TO DATE . . .

"As far as I'm concerned, the Royal Family has just proved that it's more up-to-date with the modern world than all the old fogeys who are complaining about the award. You tell people I said so."

"Gosh, thanks," said Ringo. And he hung up.

Did Ringo Starr telephone me in my sleep? Who knows — but that's exactly what I would have told him.

TOP TWENTY HITS

1 Wonderful World, Herman's Hermits; 2 Crying In The Chapel, Elvis Presley; 3 Ain't Nobody Home But Me, Twinkle; 4 Surfin' Bird, The Trashmen; 5 The Price of Love, The Everly Bros.; 6 Mr.-Tambourine Man, The Byrds; 7 Help Me Rhonda, The Beach Boys; 8 Summer Love—Happiness, J. B. and The Playboys; 9 New Orleans, Eddie Hodges; 10 Back In my Arms Again, The Supremes; 11 Wooly Bully, Sam the Sham; 12 Silhouettes, The Rockets; 13 Last Chance to Turn Around, Gene Pitney; 14 Tommy, Reparata and Delrons; 15 Ticket to Ride, The Beatles; 16 True Love Ways, Peter and Gordon; 17 Baby the Rain Must Fall, Glenn Yarbrough; 18 Lonely, Bobby Vinton; 19 I'm a Man, The Rockets; 20 Come on, Let's go, The Rogues.

White's District

WHITE'S DISTRICT — The Misses Alice and Olivia Wilson, Mrs. Florence Bowler, Mrs. Lewis Wilson and daughter, Katherine of Trenton, were Saturday evening visitors of Mrs. James Sandercock, who recently celebrated her 90th birthday, while visiting her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jones of Aiken's district. Many friends and relatives called, and she received cards and gifts.

Mrs. Earl Meyers was one of the ladies of White's UCW who assisted in the recent bake sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sandercock were recent visitors of her father, Mr. Frank Brooks of Johnstown, who is now 82 years of age.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Stoneborg of Bancroft were Father's Day dinner and supper guests of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Jones, Steven, Debbie and Scott, and of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Farrar, Randy and Shane of Belleville, who were also guests.

North Kamloops Secondary Going Modern Next Term, Using Closed-circuit TV

By DENNIS ORCHARD

NORTH KAMLOOPS, B.C. (CP) — With the flick of a switch, a teacher watching television at home will turn on equipment 2½ miles away at school to record the program for next-day viewing by his students.

A basketball coach will televise a player jumping for the basket, then run the tape through a monitor to show the boy his mistakes.

These are two of the refinements planned for the next school year in the closed-circuit television at North Kamloops Secondary School. The program was launched last fall.

It will cost an extra $13,000 to add this videotape equipment to NORKAM — 's studios, bringing the bill for lease of two cameras, controls and 11 monitors to around $18,000.

The expanded facilities will also give the project a sense of permanency and perhaps make the results easier to measure. As of now, originator Larry Shorter and other members of the staff can only offer their opinion, and their opinion is that TV has broadened the learning experience and probably improved it.

In the last school year 10 courses of English, social studies, mathematics, science and French were delivered by 17 teachers to students in Grades 8 and 10.

WILL SHOOT FILMS

The system, in use five hours a day five days a week, met a difficult situation caused by defeat of a plebiscite for expansion of the crowded 1,000-student school.

Next fall the system will have a chance to boom. Video-tape will allow teachers and their camera crews—all students—to store and repeat programs. They will be able to go into the community 19 film work at the refinery and the fire hall, the city library and the mayor's office.

Mr. Shorter can preserve the best of Canadian television with the switching he is installing in his home. All forms of sports activity can be taped for replay, with stop - motion and slow-motion tricks in the package.

The existing studio of NORKAM-TV is a made-over, 12-foot-square stores room. Students operate controls and cameras while a teacher gives his lesson from a desk or blackboard.

The telecast is usually fed into five monitors in an adjoining study room containing 130 students. Teachers have found it best to cut their lessons to 25 minutes or less.

Instructional TV has meant a form of team teaching, allowing such natural pairs as John Hunter and Gordon Lloyd to exploit the former's flare for cartoons and visual dramatization and the latter's knack for specialization and organization. Both teach social studies.

HELPS SLOW LEARNERS

Mr. Shorter, 34-year-old English and mathematics teacher, is a former radio, television and advertising man. He began in September, 1962, to prepare an elaborate report on U.S. experience with educational TV, and it writing now about the results here.

He has discovered that television attracts one big block to learning by below-average pupils: Their difficulty in visualizing what they are being taught.

By putting good pictures on camera, some subjects come alive for these students and their recall in later discussion is exceptional, he says.

After the killer whale Moby Doll died in captivity at Vancouver last year, Dr. Pat McGeer of the University of B.C. brought the mammal's brain here for minute examination before the camera.

A total of 200 students in locations through the school watched. In a normal laboratory class, only a fraction of that number could have crowded close enough for a meaningful demonstration.

NORKAM-TV has helped discipline, too. The programs seem to command attention, and any disturbance can be corrected by zooming in on the keen face of the instructor.

"It's like having five teachers in the room," says Mr. Shorter.



PUSH BUTTON EDUCATION — Larry Shorter, 34-year-old former radio, television and advertising man who now is an English and mathematics teacher, gives a lesson before a television camera installed at North Kamloops Secondary School in British Columbia. The closed-circuit television, originated last fall by Mr. Shorter as a visual educational aid, has been refined and expanded with the addition of videotape equipment, allowing a teacher to record television programs and re-run them during school hours. Videotape equipment will be used at the start of the next school year. Athletes will also be able to see run-throughs of their action to locate mistakes. (CP Photo)

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Audacious Premier Closes Saigon's Newspapers For Month To Reform Them

SAIGON (AP)—Premier Nguyen Cao Ky threw a brick into a political hornet's nest when he ordered all 30 of Saigon's Vietnamese-language newspapers to close July 1.

For sheer political audacity, the new military premier's action Thursday was unequalled, even under President Ngo Dinh Diem's dictatorship.

Each newspaper is essentially the organ of a political faction or pressure group. Most publishers are also leading political figures.

The Roman Catholics, the Buddhists, the Cao Daists and the Hoa Haos also have their own newspapers.

Since Diem's overthrow in 1963, the Saigon government has changed five times. Each time, the press has played a big role. The bulk of the newspapers opposed each government.

This was probably the major factor in Ky's decision to play rough. By closing all papers for one month, until they can be reorganized along lines satisfactory to the government, he avoids the risk of showing partiality to any faction.

While the government has licensed 30 Vietnamese-language newspapers, nearly double that number have sought licences. None has a circulation of more than about 4,000 daily. Under law, they can have only four pages, to conserve expensive newsprint.

Each edition of each newspaper is closely censored by the psychological warfare ministry. Offensive stories, headlines and photographs are cut.

No effort is made to conceal censorship. Even front pages appear with columns or spots of white space. The government has censored mainly items it regarded as distortions or inaccuracies.

The government tried to stop publication of serialized ghost stories and romantic fiction, but the attempt was largely unsuccessful.

Some newspapers became little more than scandal sheets and means of extortion. Others seemed to be making a conscientious effort to cover the political and military news of the country.

Ky was nearly mobbed by an angry group of reporters when he announced his action. Reporters and publishers were holding protest meetings today, but military police were stationed throughout the city, and it was apparent Ky would not be swayed.

Ky decreed that during July there will be two official newspapers — one for the "rear" (meaning Saigon) and one for the "front" (presumably meaning the rest of the country).

Meanwhile, many reporters are out of work. Many face being drafted into the army or the civil service.

THE WEATHER

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Commonwealth Will Seek Talks With Viet Cong

Queen Mother Will Take Look At Taylor Farm

By JOHN LEBLANC

TORONTO (CP) — Queen Mother Elizabeth, a royal fancier of horseflesh, looked over some of Canada's fanciest today as she began the second full day of her Toronto - area visit.

From millionaire industrialist - horseman E. P. Taylor's well - stocked Windfields Farm where she is staying, she headed for Mr. Taylor's National Stud Farm at Oshawa for a look at the $2,000,000 setup that produces some of the cream of the Canadian thoroughbred crop.

She was speeding an hour at the stud operation before going along to Port Hope, 60 miles east of here, to knit up an old friendship with Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, former governor-general, at his Batterwood House home. Her Majesty was lunching with Mr. Massey, Canada's high commissioner in London during the Second World War years.

She will return to Toronto late in the day and during the evening take part in an outdoors ceremony at Varsity Stadium preventing new colors to the Toronto Scottish Regiment, of which she has been colonel-in-chief since 1937. Queen Mother is here primarily to join her regiment in observing its 50th anniversary.

DINNER GLITTERS

She was the central figure Thursday night at the Empire Club threw a brassbound dinner, glittering with braid and regimental regalia, in honor of the unit and its petite colonel-in-chief after she had spent the day in a whirl of visits around town.

In the midst of a formal set speech, the Queen Mother spontaneously broke away from the written text to tell how her husband King love affair with Canada began. She was reading some words about "this most enjoyable dinner" when she suddenly broke off to say:

"I think I have fallen in love with Canada when the King (George VI) and I came here in 1939, and each time I come back, my feeling of affection seems to grow."

The assembly of 920 persons plunged into applause, and later spokesmen put into words the reciprocal affection of Canadians.

Premier Robarts of Ontario said she is received "with full hearts and deep emotions' by Canadians and that in coming to Canada she just moves from one home to another.

The Queen Mother, regal in a ballroom gown of white tulle crowned by a diamond tiara,

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SMILES FOR THE CROWD — Queen Mother Elizabeth has a smile for crowd lining both sides of the street as she arrives at the Royal York Hotel in Toronto Thursday night. Her Majesty was attending a dinner given by the Empire Club of Canada in honor of the Toronto Scottish Regiment of which she is colonel-in-chief. (CP Photo)

Algiers Tension Mounts

ALGIERS (AP) — Tension mounted in Algiers today as a planned mass demonstration against Col. Houari Boumedienne's new military regime drew near.

By handbill and word of mouth, university students and labor groups called on the general public to gather in front of the central post office tonight to demonstrate support for deposed president Ahmed Ben Bella.

The organizers apparently were relying on the presence in Algiers of foreign ministers from some 30 African and Asian countries to restrain counteraction by Boumédienne's troops.

The foreign ministers are scheduled to meet Saturday to decide whether to postpone the African-Asian summit conference, scheduled to open here June 29.

With Algiers and other cities rocked by rioting, a majority of the ministers are reported to think a summit meeting is impossible now.

Some foreign ministers believe that no date for a new summit should be fixed. Diplomatic sources said these ministers think that before a date could be set, calm and stability must return to Algeria, the participation of an overwhelming majority of the countries of Asia and Africa must be assured, and there must be guarantees that the gathering will be held amid some semblance of organization.



"Let's form a peace team and tour the British Commonwealth."

84 Marines and Soldiers Die As Transport Lost in Mountains

EL TORO, Calif. (AP)—The crated in mountainous terrain after air station here said the between El Toro and Irvine wreckage of a C-135 military Lake.

jet transport carrying 72 marines and 12 air force personnel was found today approximately 4½ miles north of here by a search party. There was no report of any survivors.

The downed plane was located thereafter. It was bound for Honolulu, Hawaii.

Rescue aircraft and vehicles have been dispatched to the area, a spokesman at the air station said.

The plane left El Toro at approximately 8:45 a.m. and radar contact was lost shortly after 707.

Queen Mother Gives Ceremonies Informal Touch

TORONTO (CP) — Queen Mother Elizabeth brings a friendly and informal touch to the elaborate ceremonies that greet her wherever she goes.

Dignified, but always smiling and shaking easily to those around her, she has moved casually through a busy schedule on the second day of her five-day visit here.

In the midst of crowds of pushing photographers, anxious dignitaries and uniformed policemen, she retained a natural poise and warmth Thursday as she stopped for many quiet little talks with patients and Sunnybrook Hospital.

Noticing a fine white wool shawl made by Eleanor Wilson, 90, of Leeds, England, that was part of a handicraft display, she bent to question the pleased, snowy-haired veteran in her chair.

"She was very nice to me," Miss Wilson said later. "She was natural and casual — just the same as everybody else."

A baby kicking at her did not surprise the gracious 64-year-old Queen Mother, who has six grandchildren.

Six - month - old Allison Reid first refused to go into a basinette made by the women's work committee, and when the Queen Mother walked up to her she kicked out a foot as she lay in her mother's arms.

"But the Queen just took hold of her foot and tickled her," said her mother, Mrs. J. E. Reid, a former Toronto Red Cross worker.

While the Queen Mother drank tea with officials of the Red Cross—she takes her tea clear with two lumps of sugar —small children romped on the green lawns outside and photographers peered in the window hoping to catch a glimpse of her.

Returning to her car, she realized that some of the veterans who had come out to see the woman they had known as Queen during the Second World War could not see because of the crowd of reporters.

She walked determinedly through the crush to speak to each man individually before departure.

The Queen Mother was coolly dressed for the unusually brisk summer weather in a light blue and white print dress of chiffon.

She wore a white petal hat, white shoes, bag and gloves, three strands of pearls and a pearl-and-diamond brooch on her left shoulder.

Yet despite the breeze the top of her pale blue convertible was left down as she drove to the Queen's Park residence of Lieutenant-Governor Earl Rowe of Ontario for a buffet luncheon.

But an attendant was allowed to tuck a coat around her knees out of sight.

In the car with her was Lady Jean Rankin, her lady-in-waiting for 18 years, dressed all in white, her hat flowered with white and yellow daisies.

Blast Kills 40 In Saigon

SAIGON (AP)—A mighty explosion, possibly caused by three separate bombs, ripped through a crowded floating restaurant on the Saigon River tonight. Witnesses said they believed up to 40 persons, including many Americans, were killed.

Officials said their first count showed 17 persons dead and 34 wounded. They expected this tally to go higher.

U.S. police officials at the scene said that a charge that exploded in a pre-determined position was probably the main explosive.

Authorities believe there were two other explosions, both of them in bicycles carrying bombs. One of these loaded bicycles probably was parked beside a riverside stall in front of the floating restaurant, the "My Canh," and the other on

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Flag Looks Nice Says Queen Mother

TORONTO (CP) — Leaving a luncheon Thursday with Lieutenant - Governor Earl Rowe, the Queen Mother spotted a red flag fluttering in the breeze outside the legislative buildings.

"My that looks nice," she said.

The flag was Ontario's new red ensign with the provincial shield on the fly.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

An optimist is a bridegroom planning how he will spend his next paycheck.

De Gaulle's Chief Rival Withdraws

MARSEILLES (Reuters) — Gaston Defferre, socialist mayor of Marseilles, today announced he has decided not to run in the French presidential election in December.

His decision to withdraw as socialist candidate followed the collapse of his plans for a left-of-centre, anti-Gaullist federation.

Defferre had long been regarded as the chief prospective contender against President Charles de Gaulle.

Move Seen Bid To Win Russian Mission Support

By HAROLD MORRISON

LONDON (CP) — The Commonwealth prime ministers, preparing to wind up their nine-day deliberations today, have virtually acknowledged that the Viet Cong in South Viet Nam is a distinct and separate political entity, capable of undertaking diplomatic discussions.

This elevation of the guerrillas is seen by some officials as an effort to entice the Communists to open their doors to visits by a Commonwealth peace mission.

However, China made its rejection of the mission official today in a note to the British charge d'affaires in Peking, and London observers said this finally dashes any hopes of it visiting Peking or Hanoi in the near future.

It was felt here that the tough Chinese reply will remove much of the impact of the final communique from the Commonwealth conference, due to be issued today.

U.S. WILLING

The United States has said it would be willing to negotiate with the Viet Cong as part of a North Viet Nam delegation.

But the Commonwealth leaders, after a sharp outburst by President Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana, issued a statement Thursday night saying the mission "must make direct contact with all the Vietnamese parties."

The statement, sent to the various capitals concerned in the Vietnamese war, said also that while Commonwealth leaders have a diversity of views on the war, the Commonwealth as a whole is not taking sides — and neither will the mission.

The statement was widely interpreted in the British press as a new peace offer that might win the support at least of the Soviet Union, which so far has rejected the peace mission, saying the mission first must confer with the parties directly involved in the fight.

MAY REVIEW STAND

British sources said the Russians have indicated they may review their rejection if North Viet Nam agrees to receive the peace pilgrims.

While the Commonwealth leaders appear to have moved ahead slightly in their peace

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PEKING (Reuters) — China today flatly rejected the British Commonwealth peace mission's bid for talks in Peking on Viet Nam.

A strongly-worded note to the office of the British charge d'affaires here accused Britain of using the Commonwealth's name for a new "peace talks plot."

"The sole correct way of settling the Viet Nam question is that the United States must immediately stop its aggression, withdraw all its armed forces from South Viet Nam, and leave the Vietnamese people to settle the Viet Nam problem by themselves," China said.

Today's note was in reply to one from Britain proposing that the four - man Commonwealth mission, headed by British Prime Minister Wilson, visit Peking in a tour of capitals for peace talks on Viet Nam.

It concentrated its fire on the British government.

Britain, by using the name of the Commonwealth, it said, is "trying to set another service to the United States aggressors" and has totally violated the Geneva Agreements on Indochina, of which Britain is co-chairman with the Soviet Union.

Observers said the note did not slam the door completely on an alternative mission.

This was probably to avoid embarrassing Afro-Asian members of the Commonwealth, some of whom are reported to be considering alternative methods of discussing Viet Nam with China, they said.

Diplomatic sources in London today said North Viet Nam is also likely to reject a visit by the mission—as the Soviet Union has already done.

But, despite the rebuff from the Communist states, the mission still plans to go to Washington and Saigon and meet United Nations Secretary-General U Thant in Geneva, London sources said.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: While temperatures will be a little on the cool side tonight, a ridge of mild winds should combine to produce a very pleasant day. Little change in weather is expected on Saturday as a large high pressure area persists over the Great Lakes.

2 Killer Whales, Now in Captivity Being Held by Fishermen for Ransom

NANAIMO, B.C. (CP) — Three salmon fishermen are holding two killer whales—the only ones in captivity—for ransom here by marine scientists.

The fishermen, whose catch has caught the interest of aquarium curators in Vancouver, Victoria, Seattle, Los Angeles and New York, say they want an offer in five figures.

If they don't get such a "suitable" price, they say they will cut the $3,000 nets holding the animals and let them go back out to sea.

The fishermen, William Lochkobil, 28, of Vancouver, Walter Platock, 30, of Steveston, B.C., near Vancouver, and Robert McGarvey, 32, of upcoast Bella Bella, trapped the whales accidently, and are holding them in nets near this fish cannery community 290 miles northwest of Vancouver.

Dr. Murray Newman, director of the Vancouver Aquarium, who flew to see the whales, said he thinks they are a bull and a calf. But he recalled that about a year ago a killer whale Moby Doll, which died in captivity after being harpooned in the Gulf of Georgia by an aquarium expedition, was thought for weeks to be a female but turned out to be a male.

Dr. Newman said the aquarium is interested in acquiring the whales but they may be too expensive for the city of Vancouver.

He said he believes a price has been quoted to a representative of Marineland of the Pacific, which sent a man to Namu and expressed interest in buying the whales.

Lochkobil said the whale was caught in a pet he abandoned Tuesday night in a gillnet. The three men in two boats set out Wednesday to look for the whales in no matter how the tides shifted.

Telephone calls by the fishermen got an immediate response and charter planes began shuttling in and out of Namu. The fishermen say they have turned down flatly an offer of $5,000 from an unnamed West Coast aquarium.

Around the 'Cat'

Board to Sell Greenhouse At Fairgrounds

The Belleville Parks Board is getting out of the greenhouse plant and flower growing business.

For many years the local parks board grew all its own plants for transplanting each summer in city parks but these have changed and it has now been found that these can be purchased cheaper than they can be grown.

Consequently the parks board greenhouse at the corner of Yeomans and Catherine Streets is to be sold. Tenders for its sale are now being called.

It is just possible that the old parks board residence at the same location may also be sold as it is now being used only for parks equipment repairs.

A few months ago parks board members were considering construction of a new parks board building in which to do repairs of parks' benches, tables and other equipment.

Now use of a fair board building for this purpose is being considered.

SPEAKS IN TONGUES

Now five years old, South Africa's Radio Bantu broadcasts to 69 programs a day in seven native languages.

A Kingston rink of Eddie Dennison, George Martin, Gilbert McCorquodale with Dick Edney as skip was the district medallion bonspiel at the greens last weekend. Mr. Edney, a top bowler in this district for many years, had just squeaks ero to win all the marbles. In the first game he defeated a rink skipped by Perry Graham of the local club on the last end with Graham tying a tie "Five" at the time. Edney made an almost impossible shot to rub in for the counter. Again in the second game he met a tartar in Bill Fuller of Trenton but again won the contest on the last end.

In the Colts competition a rink skipped by Roy Hall with the trebles from Doug Clarke of Kingston. This Sunday the doubles will be played and there will be a number of entries in this event and it will probably be late before the competition is completed. This will be a knockout draw due to the number of entries available. The public is cordially invited to witness the matches.

Following Saturday the women's section of the Club held a tournament on the local greens with ten rinks entered and a Belleville rink of Mrs. R. Goettler, Mrs. Edna Jackman with Mrs. Carm Mott as skip won the tourney with Mrs. F. Mitts, Mrs. Pearl Carr with Mrs. M. Baker as skip winning a two-game high score. The one-game high winner was a Belleville rink of Mrs. Vera Meiville rink of Mrs. Vera Melville with Mrs. Dorothy Beame and Mrs. Grace Clapp as skip. The no-game winner was a local rink of Mrs. Rita Lawrence, Mrs. Jessie Hunter with Mrs. Elsie Humphreys as skip. A potluck supper was served between the second and third games.

On Thursday afternoon the women's section held their Afternoon League games and Mrs. Jessie Hunter with Miss Winnie Seeley as skip won the round and Mrs. Nora Kyle and Mrs. Elsie Humphreys were second. The ex-hostesses were Mrs. Ida Mascaro and Mrs. Vera McIntosh.

RETURNS TO McMASTER

HAMILTON (CP) — Kenneth W. Taylor, a former McMaster University dean of arts who became the deputy minister of finance of Canada, will return to the school as a professor of economics.

L. Rivard Number 1 Criminal

By RONALD LEBEL

OTTAWA (CP)—The RCMP's list of most-wanted criminals currently comprises the notorious Lucien Rivard and two obscure figures who have been out of circulation since 1949 and 1957 respectively.

Rivard, 36 - year - old former owner of a Montreal summer resort, has been the object of publication and the growing scarcity of world resources," Johnson said. world notoriety since his arrest in the U.S. and abroad.

He is wanted for extradition to the United States, where he has been charged with conspiracy to masterming a big narcotics smuggling ring with tentacles in France, Canada, Mexico and the U.S.

Rivard is expected to be a central character in the Dorion report to be submitted to the government early next week. The report will receive testimony at the seasational judicial inquiry by Chief Justice Frederick Dorion of the Quebec Superior Court into allegations of attempted bribery and political interference intended to help Rivard go free on bail last summer.

The other two most-wanted criminals are holdovers from the original Most Wanted list in 1857. They are William Adams, 37, formerly of St. Catharines, Ont., and Fred Patrick Meagher, 32, formerly of Toronto.

WANTED FOR MURDER

Adams, alias Wasily Samborski, alias Joe Lachean, is wanted for the murder of Joseph Lamoureux, 19, in St. Catharines. The father's body was found buried in the basement of his home repair shop.

Meagher is wanted by Toronto police for armed robbery with violence and escaping custody in April, 1957, while being escorted to Don Jail.

In addition to those three, the RCMP has issued descriptions of two of the most-wanted fugitives in the U.S., who could be in Canada.

Alton Thomas Walrhich, 29, is wanted for the abduction, beating and sexual attack of a six-year-old girl in Wesson, Ariz.

John William Clouser, 33, was arrested for bank-robbing, robbery and assault and escaped from a Florida mental hospital in April, 1964.

CAUGHT IN FLORIDA

Georges Lemay, wanted for a 1961 bank robbery in Montreal, was removed from the Canadian most - wanted list last month after his capture in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., on his fighting extradition to Canada.

Since the RCMP issued its first list in 1953, nearly 50 fugitives have been mentioned and at least nine have been captured as a result of publicity given to the listed men.

Lemay's arrest by was the first caught coming after a Fort Lauderdale man recognized him from an RCMP "wanted shot" transmitted on television via the Early Bird communications satellite.

MORE DIE ON ROAD

Belgium's death - toll in the 1965 Whitsun holiday was 17, compared with six the year before.

Johnson Statement Sets Rising Tide of Debate

By ARCH McKENZIE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

One sentence in President Johnson's annual message to Congress last January has set loose a rising tide of debate about birth control, long taboo for United States and other governments as too controversial to handle.

"I will seek new ways to use our knowledge to help deal with the explosion in world population and the growing scarcity of

The effect was widespread, in

Many now regard the population increase—perhaps reaching 4,300,000,000 human beings by 1980 compared with the present total of 3,300,000,000—as mankind's greatest threat.

Director-General B. R. Sen of the Food and Agriculture Organization, a United Nations affiliate, saw the issue in these terms last March 24 in a New York speech—the strongest reference he has made about birth control:

"The next 35 years will be the most crucial period in man's history. Either we take the fullest measures both to raise (agricultural) productivity and to stabilize population growth or we will face disaster of an unprecedented magnitude."

CATHOLICS OPPOSED

The Roman Catholic Church opposes artificial birth control, but birth control is being discussed at its highest levels and a debate has begun among members of the Catholic Church.

But the official concern of the U.S. and others is evidence that the billions of dollars of aid given to the developing countries since the Second World War—about $28,000,000,000 in current dollars—would have been absorbed by millions more of hungry mouths without any better per capita increase in the true productivity of hungry nations.

Domestically, President Johnson and others are concerned about the high unemployment program could founder on the heavy birth rate among the minority poorest citizens, Negro and white.

Everywhere, births tend upward and deaths decrease.

The increase has been most rapid—and will continue to be most rapid, experts foresee—in poor nations. Thus India and the United Arab Republic for example have seen their rising populations engulf economic advances painfully fashioned from foreign and domestic funds.

The late president Kennedy, a Catholic, took a preliminary step in U.S. policy by authorizing the supply of birth control information to nations requesting it.

REVERSES VIEWS

Johnson went a step farther and former President Eisenhower, reversing his former views, has supported him.

Eisenhower last Tuesday told Senate subcommittee, studying a bill to provide birth control information, that 10 years ago he would have said it wasn't proper use for governments to touch.

Now it seemed that the population increase was outstripping resources, or would in time.

Studies by the UN and private groups have pointed to a world population by 2000 of $6,000,000,000.

Birth control is no magic wand, it is agreed. Programs have had indifferent success so far whether by pills or other means.

Studies by the UN and others getting poor and often-illiterate people to use them effectively

The 24-nation economic study committee was told this week that some 20, the chronically poor in the capital cities even know about the birds and bees.

The other line of attack is more food, while it is admitted that the land and sea can yield much more than they have to date, a discouraging factor is the inability to produce much more in the areas where the need is greatest.

The great agricultural revolution in Canada and the U.S. in the last 40 years is not easily duplicated. Yet time is growing short.

CNR Wants To Abandon 3 Spur Lines

The Canadian National Railways wants to abandon three of its short spur lines in North Hastings and special hearings will be heard on its applications to the Board of Transport.

The hearings will be held at the Canadian Legion Hall in Bancroft on July 6, 7 and 8.

The railway's application is for abandonment of the Coe Hill spur from Ormsby Junction to Coe Hill, a distance of 7.1 miles; Deltor and the Maynooth subdivision between Bird's Creek and Wallace.

Will Improve TV Reception At Bancroft

Improved TV reception in the Bancroft area from Peterborough CHEX will be a reality in the fall with the erection of a new satellite broadcasting station in that area.

Kawartha Broadcastings Co. Ltd. has received authorization from the Federal Department of Transport to construct the re-broadcasting station and will commence work as soon as possible.

'Y' Day Camp Opens July 5

The Belleville Family YMCA Day Camp will start July 5th this year and G. Clarence Gandy, General Secretary of the "Y", has announced that present plans call for a staff of Mr. Glen Salter, vice-principal of Prince Charles School, will be in charge of the camp assisted by Miss Eleanor Boyd, crafts director, and six counsellors.

The camp will be operated with the first ending July 16 and the second covering the last half of the period. Campers will swim in the "Y" pool apart from their activities at the camp site at Mr. Diamandides says that from all indications he expects a very successful day camp this year.

Postal Services On Holiday

The Post Office department has authorized the following postal services in Belleville on Dominion Day, Thursday, July 1st.

There will be no deliveries by city or rural carriers. Street letter box collections will be made in the evening only. No wicket service will be provided, but the lock box lobby will be open from 6.30 a.m. until 6.00 p.m.

Special delivery service will be available, and all mails will be received and despatched as usual.

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Also, under Chapter 427, Section 18, said Act provides that every person who contravenes any of the provisions of this Act or of the regulations, or of any order made under this Act, is guilty of an offence and on summary conviction is liable for a first offence of a fine of not more than $25.00 and for a second or subsequent offence to a fine of not less than $25.00 and not more than $100.00.

W. C. Purcell, P. Eng.,
CITY ENGINEER

Obituaries

ROBERT RICHARDSON

Robert Richardson of R. R. 2, Frankford, died this morning in the Bellleville General Hospital after an illness of one year. He was in his 9th year.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Richardson he was born in Belleville and lived all his life in Frankford. Robert was a member of Grace Chapel, Stirling, and attended River Valley P. S. 10 Public School.

He is survived by his brothers and sisters Wayne, Sheila, Violet, Jane, Jean, Donald, and Katherine, all at home.

Resting at the Duffin Funeral Home, Stirling, from Saturday noon. The funeral announcement appears elsewhere in this edition.

MRS. AMY MABEL SALMON

Plainfield United Church was filled to capacity Thursday afternoon for the funeral of Mrs. Amy Mabel Salmon. The service in the church and at the graveside in Victoria cemetery was conducted by Rev. George Southall.

During the service Mrs. Marjorie Bateman sang "O Love That Will Not Let Me Go."

The bearers were: Jack Skelly, Alex Brown, Alfred Wells, Erving Hie, Horace Palmer and Len Coughlin.

The funeral was under the direction of the John R. Bush Funeral Home.

MRS. MARGARET GLADYS BATEMAN

The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Gladys Bateman was held on Thursday afternoon from the John R. Bush Funeral Home, where service in the chapel was conducted by Rev. Alfred Poucher. Interment was in Belleville cemetery.

The bearers were: John Bateman, Jack Bateman, Gerald B. Hyde, Wilbur Countryman and Harold Cowain.

MISS GRACE POUND

TRENTON — On Tuesday, Dr. H. E. A. Ashford conducted the service at the Weaver Funeral Home for Miss Grace Pound, 66 Dundas Street West. Miss Pound, who was in her 67th year, died at Trenton Memorial Hospital last Saturday.

Bearers were: Wayne Simmons, John Tripp, Harry Mayville Coulston, Harry Farnham and Thomas Howard.

Interment was in Elmwood cemetery, Trenton.

Born in Gilmour, Miss Pound was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Pound. She had lived in Trenton for the past 35 years, having moved here from Thurlow township, and was a self-employed dressmaker.

She was a member of King St. United Church, a member of the UCW group at that church and was active in the Trenton Chapter of the Canadian Cancer Society.

Miss Pound had been in failing health for the past two years, is survived by one brother, Albert and Harry of Thurlow, George of Belleville and Roy of Canniffton.

JOHN A. GOODFELLOW

TRENTON — On Wednesday, Rev. H. H. Beach conducted a service in the Weaver Funeral Home at Trenton for John A. Goodfellow, a lifetime Wooler area resident.

Mr. Goodfellow in his 79th year, died at Trenton Memorial Hospital last Monday.

Bearers were: Harry Harrison, Lloyd Bell, Homer Lowe, John Petrie, Cyril Neyvatte and Everett Ellis.

Interment was in Friends' cemetery at Wooler.

Born in Murray Township, Mr. Goodfellow was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Goodfellow. He was formerly employed as a market gardener and was a member of Wooler United Church.

Mr. Goodfellow is survived by his wife, the former Ethel Gertrude Wessels; a son, Earl of Orono, Ont.; Jack Goodfellow of Cobourg and Robert Goodfellow of Oshawa, and a grand-daughter, Mrs. Donald (Mona) Adcock of Hampton, Ont.

Also surviving are 18 great-grandchildren.

HEADS ICAO

MONTREAL (CP) — Brig. Charles Stephen Booth, CBE, of Ottawa, was elected president Thursday of the assembly of the International Civil Aviation Organization. ICAO, a specialized agency of the United Nations, opened a month long meeting here this week. Brig. Booth, 58, retired recently as deputy minister of transport, a position he had held since 1954.

Reeve McAlpine Of Bancroft Resigns Post

Bancroft Reeve Michael J. McAlpine has resigned his office effective June 18th, the date on which he turned in his resignation to the village council.

Pressure of work in his practice as a land surveyor was given by Mr. McAlpine as the reason for his resignation.

Mr. McAlpine has been the reeve of Bancroft village since the retirement of Jack N. Brown who took a leading part in county council in plans for the erection of the new Hastings county administration building.

Just who will be the new reeve of the North Hastings county village apparently has yet to be decided. The village deputy reeve is Mrs. Audrey Sexsmith, but there are reports that councillor Gordon Graves, Bancroft merchant, may step up to the reeveship.

Kingston Wins Kiwanis Golf

A Kingston team captured top honors when the Kiwanis Club of Belleville held its annual golf tournament at the Trenton RCAF Golf Club this week.

Some 55 participants represented Kiwanis clubs from Colborne, Port Hope, Trenton, Madoc, Kingston and Belleville.

The winning team of Kingston consisted of Kiwanians Cork, Wetheridge, McIntosh and Wilmott and was presented with the tourney's top prize, the Corby Trophy, following the victory.

Low gross honors went to McIntosh of Kingston, who received four prizes taken by Stan Olsen, of the host Belleville club.

Low net was won by Foster, of Port Hope, with second going to Lewis, also of the Port Hope team.

All participants received prizes.

An excellent meal and an evening of entertainment highlighted by humorous comedian Billy Meeks, completed the enjoyable affair.

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BIRTHS

POSTE — Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Poste (nee Annamae Black) are happy to announce the birth of a son, Darryl Thomas, on Saturday, June 19th, 1965 at Belleville General Hospital. Weight: 7 lbs. 5½ ozs.

SCOTT — Annette and Malcolm Scott (nee Annette Ducette) are happy to announce the birth of a son, Wednesday, June 23, 1965, at South Hastings Memorial Hospital, Coeburn, Weight 8 lbs., 10 ozs. A brother for Beverly-Jo.

PUTNAM — Mr. and Mrs. Don Putnam of Belleville are pleased to announce the birth of their son on Wednesday, June 23rd, 1965 at Belleville General Hospital. Weight 7 lbs. 6 ozs. A brother for Kirk and Angela.

DEATHS

SABARAS, James Anne — R.N., beloved wife of Constantine Sabaras, at Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, June 24th, 1965. Resting at the Duffin Funeral Home, Stirling, where funeral service will be held on Tuesday, June 29th at three o'clock, Stirling at 1.30 p.m. Casket will be open in Grace Chapel from 12 a.m. till time of service. Mr. Simon Stivrouras officiating. Interment, West Huntingdon Cemetery. Jn25-28

RICHARDSON, Robert — Of R.R. 2, Frankford, at Belleville General Hospital on Friday, June 25th, 1965. Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Frankford, where funeral service will be held on Monday, June 28th at 1 p.m. Interment Trenton Memorial Park. Cremation.

KELLNACK, Hazel — At Kirkland Lake District Hospital on Tuesday, June 22nd, Hazel Kellnack, beloved wife of George Kellnack of Round Lake Centre. Sister of Mrs. Ruth Hall of Belleville, Mrs. Ethel Bloomfield of Madoc, Mrs. Della Montreuil of Belleville, Della Montreuil of Belleville, Mrs. Dorothy Ontario, and Dan Thompson of San Francisco, California, in her 45th year.

Friends are invited to call at the Bush Funeral Home, Frankford, from Thursday evening, Service will be held at the Funeral Home on Saturday, June 26 at 2 p.m. Rev. Alfred Poucher officiating. Memorial Carrying Plaza Cemetery. Jn24-26

IN MEMORIAM

DEFORGE — In loving memory of Clifford Deforge, who passed away June 25th, 1964.
You're not forgotten, father dear, Nor shall you ever be; As long as life and memory last, We shall remember thee.
—Ever remembered by wife and Mary, John and Ethel and Earl.

MAYES — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, William Mayes, who passed away, June 25, 1962.
Time changes many things, But love and memory ever sings. Ever remembered by wife and family.

KINCAID — In memory of a dear father, Robert Kincaid, who passed away June 25th, 1964.
His suffering is over, his race is run, His work is done, his battle won, He has gone before we knew it, And only God knows why. Asleep in God's beautiful garden, Where no shadows ever fall. One day when life's journey is ended, We shall be together again.
—Ever remembered by daughter Mary and son-in-law Willis.

DEFORGE — In loving memory of my dear father, Clifford Deforge who passed away June 25, 1964.
Nothing can ever take away, The love a heart feels dear, Fond memories linger every day, Remembrance is always near.
—Jane, Garnett and Shirley.

CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to thank everyone who so thoughtfully sent cards, gifts and letters to me during my stay in Kingston Hospital. Especially for their many acts of kindness.
Mrs. Alex Vandervoort.

Deepest appreciation is extended to all who in so many ways contributed to make the long period of illness at the end in hospital brighter for Annie, Jack and Gordon Hill, Jack and Ginnie Robinson, George and Jeanne Williams.

BRASS BAFFLES BRAINS

OLDHAM, England (CP) — When doctors at a local hospital moved back into their redecorated lounge, several asked about a the new abstract painting on the wall. Eventually one of the staff admitted he framed a piece of wood used by the decorators to clean their brushes.

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New Law Effective in July Hits U.S. Job Discrimination

WASHINGTON (AP) — A sweeping new federal law designed to eliminate racial discrimination on the job begins going into effect in the United States July 2, and eventually will affect most American employers, labor unions and employment agencies.

Many government lawyers call it one of the most far-reaching laws ever enacted by Congress.

It is the equal employment opportunity section of the 1964 Civil Rights Act. It forbids employment discrimination based on "race, color, religion, sex, or national origin."

Who is subject to the law?

In the first year, employers with 100 or more workers are covered. The figure drops to 75 in the second year, 50 in the third and finally to 25 in 1968.

The same formula applies to labor organizations with more than 100; then 75, then 50 and finally 25 members.

Employment agencies are covered regardless of size.

The law applies to any employer, regardless of employment agency "engaged in an industry affecting commerce." Under Supreme Court decisions this means very broad coverage.

GOVERNMENT EXEMPT

State governments are exempt under the law is the U.S. government, but the law says "it shall be the duty of the United States" to insure equal employment opportunities for federal employment "without discrimination."

State governments and their political subdivisions also are exempt.

So are Indian tribes and "bona fide" private membership clubs.

What constitutes discrimination under the law?

Generally, any action based on five points—race, color, religion, sex or national origin—that harms an individual in his job, his attempt to get a job, his working conditions or privileges of employment.

An employer would violate the law if he fired one person but refused to hire; discriminated in pay, working conditions or job privileges between white persons or classified employees, on the basis of any of the five points. Or if labor unions would break the law if it barred membership, expelled a member, segregated its members, refused to refer an individual for a job, or induced an employer to discriminate, on the basis of any of the five points.

COVERS AGENCIES

An employment agency would violate the law if it failed or refused to refer an individual for a job, or discriminated in any other way, on the basis of any of the five points.

It also will be illegal for any employer, labor organization or employment agency to publish any job advertisement that indicates preference based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, unless based on "bona fide" qualification for the job.

Some lawyers think it would be all right for a French restaurant to advertise for a French cook. Others are not sure. They believe it would be safer to advertise for "a cook skilled in French cuisine."

A woman's clothing store obviously could hire a woman to help fit customers without running into trouble on the "sex" provision.

Educational institutions are exempt in employment connected with their educational activities. Religious groups can hire members of their particular faith without violating the law.

SOOT USEFUL

FORDINGBRIDGE, England (CP)—A market gardener has offered to remove all the soot found in the central heating system of Salisbury Cathedral when it is dismantled for growing lettuce.



Lions' district governor Terry Evans of Havelock, (left), attended the Trenton Lions' Club officers' installation night last night. New local president is Sproule Currie, and the immediate past president is Earl Cruickshank, right.

50,000 Trout Said Killed By Water Slick

STRATHROY, Ont. (CP)—An estimated 50,000 trout were killed at Trout Haven Park Thursday night after an unidentified substance appeared on the surface of the water.

Cecil Abra of Strathroy, president of the commercial fish farm, said a thin "slick" was noticed on the surface of several breeding ponds about 9 p.m. Some fish began floating to the surface dead while others were jumping out of the water and falling back dead.

Floodgates were closed to protect 300,000 to 400,000 trout in other ponds connected by Oxbow Creek which flows through the privately-owned farm in this town 15 miles west of London.

Most of the trout killed were two-year-olds 10 to 14 inches long, Mr. Abra said. The rest were fingerlings.

Mr. Abra said he could not estimate the loss, but said the fingerlings would be worth about 50 cents in a year's time.

Samples of water were taken from the pond for analysis Mr. Abra said the fish appeared to have suffered from lack of oxygen.

He said the slick could be insecticide or other sprays from tobacco farms in the area.

About 500 fish were killed at the pond last August. Trout Haven has a civil suit pending against Union Gas Co. of Canada Ltd. in connection with the fees.

Plan Adult Swim Classes

Now is the most appropriate time to learn-to-swim, not only for your own enjoyment but also as a safety factor on the nation's natural lakes and waterways. The Y.M.C.A. pioneers in the field of teaching millions of people to swim and the Belleville Family Y.M.C.A., with its new pool and fabulous ledgeable aquatic staff, is carrying on this practice with its second set of learn-to-swim lessons for adults.

These eight lessons for men and women 18 years of age and over will begin Tuesday, July 6th, and continue every Tuesday and Friday from 7.00 p.m. until approximately 8.00 p.m., for the month of July. The instructress will be Miss Michael Gray, program secretary of the Y.M.C.A.

Coming Events

DECORATION DAY SERVICE FOR Riverview Cemetery, Shannonville will be held at the Cemetery on Sunday, June 27 at 2 p.m. If you are a plot owner your annual dues for plot care may be paid to the treasurer, Mr. Kennedy, John St. Jas-24

CHICKEN BARBECUE AND DANCE Tonight, Friday, June 25th, at Bellrock Community Hall, Sidney. Chicken dinner served at 6.30 p.m. Dancing 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission $2.50 per person. Everyone welcome. Jn25-1t

CAMP FIRE GIRLS' BAKE SALE Saturday, June 26th, 10 a.m. at Dominion Store, Front St. Jn25-2t

PARACHUTE JUMPING. 25 FREE Airplane rides at Bellrock Flying Club, Sunday, June 27th. Refreshment booth. Kiddies playground. Public invited. Je25-2t

L.O.B.A. NO. 1381 ARE HOLDING Orange Service, Roslin Avenue Church, Sunday, June 27, 8 p.m. Sisters and Brothers asked to assemble at the Parish Hall.

SLAGS SOCIAL EVENING EVERY Friday, 219 Front Street, Belleville. 50 cents. Extra large Jackpot. Admission 25 cents. Biggest prizes in Belleville. Ja12-ev-tfn-tf

TABERNACLE UNITED CHURCH A.O.T.S. Men's Club Strawberry Social, Tuesday, June 29th, 8.30 p.m. Adults 75c. Children 50c. Je18-2t

WRESTLING. BELLEVILLE AR-ena, Friday, July 2nd, 8.30 p.m. Card of Stars. Cave Club's Unsigned Children Fund. Je-24-25-26

HOLY ROSARY CHURCH WILL take over social night Saturday evenings as of 26 of July. Jackpot. Je24-2t

SATURDAY, JUNE 26, STRAT-ford Theatre Party for "Julius Caesar." Bus leaves Hotel Quinte at 9 a.m. 6 tickets left - at Thomas Cigar Store. Je23-2t

BUS TOUR OF UPPER CANADA Village and Robert Sauders Dam, Sunday, June 27. Leaving Belleville 7 a.m., returning 9 p.m. Price $4. For information call Mrs. Walsh, 296-5072, Mrs. Lander Carter 8 p.m., 962-2642. Transportation is Rawson Bus. Je23-2t

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RALPH HANCOX

Peterborough Editor Named Nieman Fellow

MONTREAL (CP) — Ralph Hancox, 33-year-old editor of the Peterborough Examiner, has been named Canada's Nieman Fellow for 1965-66.

Mr. Hancox, as former RAF fighter pilot who took up journalism 12 years ago in his native London, was selected by a five - man committee from eligible eight candidates for the fellowship, sponsored by the Reader's Digest Association (Canada) Ltd.

The fellowship, for which candidates must apply, entitles a Canadian newspaper man or woman to go to Harvard University for a year of informal background and study.

Mr. Hancox will go to Harvard in September and will join other fellows from various countries in working to broaden their abilities and background for newspaper work.

He is Canada's 10th Nieman Fellow and the fifth sponsored by Reader's Digest in a five-year project. Last year's Canadian winner was Peter Geary of Southam News Services.

ARE IMPRESSED

Members of the selection committees said they were especially impressed by the insight and clarity of editorials and articles Mr. Hancox wrote in The Examiner, as well as by his reports on Canadian affairs in such overseas publications as The Scotsman, Edinburgh, and The London Observer's Foreign News Service.

At Harvard, Mr. Hancox will concentrate on the fine arts, political science and economics "to further my proper understanding of the broad and exciting movements in human development in Canada."

Mr. Hancox, married and the father of four children, started his newspaper career in 1952 when he became news editor of a group of weekly papers in Surrey, a suburb of London. He came to Canada and for two years was a reporter with The Whig-Standard at Kingston. He subsequently moved to Peterborough as assistant editor of The Examiner. He was also pointed editor two years ago.

He has travelled widely in Canada, the United States and Europe. He is particularly interested in the fields of education—he is a school trustee in Peterborough — and psychiatry.

Mr. Hancox says The Examiner "has made a point of publishing, both editorially and in its news columns, matter which is not normally considered by daily newspapers. We have followed the development of religious and philosophical thought, implications for society of psychiatry, sociology and anthropology, and we have given emphasis to the arts and sciences."

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800 Cattle Practically Given Away

COBDEN, Ont. (CP) — Drought-stricken farmers from the Ottawa Valley sent them more than 800 head of cattle at an auction Thursday, but it was hardly a buyer's market.

"I've never seen so many for sale in June," said Frank McGhee, 45, a sales barn herdsman here for 11 years.

Many of the cattle were thin and prices were far-below normal as farmers faced serious feed shortages for their livestock.

"It's a terrific volume for this time of year," said Max Clutton, a Toronto buyer for Canada Packers Ltd.

"A lot of poor cattle are coming in because the farmers can't afford to fatten them up for the fall or keep them over the winter."

More than 50 trucks were parked on the lot when the sale began, and auctioneer Bruce Snider was recording sales at almost two a minute. The cattle, from Pembroke, Renfrew, Eganville, Shawville, Tweed and other Ottawa Valley areas, brought prices that were often barely enough to cover the cost of feed for the last year.

PRICE IS LOW

Gilmour McGregor, 35, of Glasgow Station, Ont., sold a 960-pound Hereford steer at 19 cents a pound, about 30 per cent below normal market rates for this time of year.

One of the busiest men at the sale was Frank Dench, Renfrew County agricultural representative. He was surrounded by farmers asking what the government intended to do to relieve the feed shortage caused by the drought.

"We'll need three sales a week to get rid of the cattle if we don't get rain pretty soon," said farmer Max Coughlin, of Cobden. "Prices are down 40 per cent, and I'd guess there'll be at least four times as many for sale this June as in other years."

Some farmers came just to assess the market, hoping there will be able to keep their stock.

"I think I'll wait to sell mine because it can't get much worse," said Jack Gibson of Cobden.

But others who did sell were far from happy with the results. Delbert Kohlsmith of Cobden got only 10 cents a pound for a cow and said that "won't even pay for the feed she ate."

"I didn't get anything for the cow and I've no grass to feed the others."

Mr. Snider predicted the heavy volume of sales would continue unless the drought conditions are relieved.

"It's a bad year everywhere," he said. "They're producing herds all over the place. It's going to be a tough winter."

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Trenton News

By EULA GOBLING

Playground Activity Opens On Wednesday

TRENTON — Trenton public schools will close for the summer season this weekend and the town's organized summer playground activity will swing into action, Wednesday, June 30.

Overall playground supervisor is recreation director Norman Workman and the assistant director is Susan Leavey.

At the College St. school playground, Wendy Liversidge is to be senior supervisor; Carol Hayne, junior. At Allison Park playground, Betty Payton will be supervisor and at North Trenton school, Christopher Spencer. At St. Peter's school, Wendy Falkenham is in charge; at the high school, Barbara Ames and at Hanna Park, Toni Athas.

Children of school age, (they must have had one year at school) may attend and the hour are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday to Friday. The children may bring their lunches.

The program includes story telling, singing games, "quiet" periods, handicraft and sports.

Last day of the playground program is set for Aug. 19.

At the high school track and field section of the campus, a senior sports program for boys and girls 12 and up wards will be held in the afternoon, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in charge are Bill Williams and Ann Filion.

The program includes soccer, softball, volleyball, football, basketball, track and field, tether ball, tin can cricket and other organized sports.

The senior sports program is a "first" in playground activity and the directors hope to attract many young people who otherwise would find time hanging during the long summer holiday.

Pays Last Visit

TRENTON — On Tuesday Air Vice-Marshal J. B. Millard, Air Officer Commanding of Air Materiel Command, paid his last official visit to 6 Repair Depot, Trenton before his retirement from the RCAF. A/V/M Millward has been a member of the RCAF since 1941 and, since September 29, 1962, the Air Officer Commanding of Air Materiel Command.

KIWANIANS ENTERTAINED

TRENTON — Trenton Kiwanians were entertained by their president, Fraser "Babe" Janes and his wife Dorothy, at a cook-out at their Carrying Place Road home last night.

Lions Officers Are Installed

TRENTON — Trenton Lions held their 1965 officers' installation night last night in the Red Lion dining room. District governor Terry Evans of Havelock attended the ceremony and the installation was carried out by a team of Lions, comprised of past president Stanley Linton, secretary Nostrand Sprague, past president Walter Wright man and past president Donald McPherson.

The Lions' executive for the year is: Sproule Currie, president; Gerald H. Ross, first vice president; Ken Thompson, second vice; "Spike" Brough, third vice; Hugh Gordon, treasurer; Nostrand Sprague, secretary; Lion Tamer, Walter Wrightman; Tail Twister, "Sonny" Mellow; Glenn Poole, Val Carswell, Tom Bedford and Ray Wilkins, directors.

Don McPherson presented the club with a cheque for almost $1,300 from the newspaper bingo; Tom Bedford reported a surplus of more than $600 on midget hockey operations and invited the club members and their families to a Lions' Club family day at his cottage on Oak Lake sometime this summer.

In making his out-going report, immediate past president Earl Cruickshank noted that the Lions had taken over the transportation of blind people from Trenton to their meetings in Belleville, exclusively this year. Another local service club helped provide transportation in other years. Mr. Cruickshank was presented with a gift from the club.

Rescue Kittens

TRENTON — A Trenton couple, returning early one morning this week from Toronto, along Highway 401, came upon a mother cat trying to prevent a half dozen half grown offspring from crossing the highway.

Concerned, the couple stopped their car, gathered up several of kittens and took them, with Mama, mewing and spitting in the rear, to a place of safety under an apple tree in a nearby orchard.

GARAGE GUTTED

TRENTON — Quick action on the part of Trenton firemen saved the outside frame of a garage on Richard Street last night. The fire, which was reported around 8.30 p.m., burned the inside of the frame structure. Damage was estimated at between $300 and $500. The garage is owned by Mrs. Jesse Baker Sr.

Humane Society Official Urges Feline Birth Control

TRENTON — Tom Hughes, general manager of the Ontario Humane Society, in an interview yesterday suggested that a birth control program for cats might be the answer to the overpopulation of felines in the country and do away with the needless destruction of perfectly healthy cats.

Mr. Hughes admitted however he was being facetious.

Mr. Hughes said he expected most municipalities would adopt a cat control by-law and require owners to buy licences and keep their pets from running at large.

Cats and dogs should be given adequate exercise, even if they were kept confined.

Persons who inadvertently run over animals on the highway are not obligated to stop, Mr. Hughes said, but a sense of decency should dictate that they either take the injured animal to a veterinarian or notify the nearest police station.

Mr. Hughes said there was a sort of underhand traffic in cats and dogs. Unscrupulous pet dealers in connection with a laboratory need for experimental animals. He said the side streets and the windows overhead of the province of Federal governments by his side, stood on the reviewing stand at the Montreal Public Library.

Before and during the parade, policemen kept close watch over the route, checking

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Accustomed to War

One aspect of the war in Vietnam that has escaped notice is the mixture of cynicism and resignation it has bred in the people of that warborn land. Accustomed to bloodshed, they have long since become hardened to sights and occurrences that would make anyone not conditioned in this way to recoil in horror.

Another way in which the Vietnamese—the South Vietnamese that is—have suffered is in their dependence upon the United States, a factor that has robbed them of initiative on a personal and national scale.

That is the view of one observer at least. South Lor is a Chinese-Canadian writer who has spent some years travelling in the Orient. Miss Lor, whose family lives in Brockville, writes on Vietnam in the current issue of Weekend Magazine. Only three blocks away from the explosion that shattered the American Embassy in Saigon some weeks ago, Miss Lor described the scene thus:

"Thousands of Vietnamese were crowding around to watch but few were helping. Their faces showed no horror, no sympathy, no emotion, but just blank stares. They were standing like uninvolved spectators.

"I walked through the crowds and through the nearby market place. I passed a restaurant that opened on to the sidewalk. A Vietnamese soldier was sitting inside with some civilians. He was laughing; the others were smiling.

"I don't know why he was laughing. Probably it didn't have anything to do with the bombing. But I could not help thinking how years of bloodshed had hardened these people. It was part of the adjustment. Perhaps, if they had been allowed to work out their own problems in their own way, they would have now taken more responsibility and initiative in what is essentially their own war.

"I think this loss of integrity rather than the bombs and the suffering is the real danger of Vietnam."

Linguistic Twist

A new twist to the bilingualism issue in Canada has been unearthed by the Quebec Association of Protestant School Administrators.

Because the educational system in Quebec is established on religious lines, as between Catholic (mostly French) and Protestant (mostly English) neither group can have recourse to the other in seeking teachers of French and English.

Why? Because it is illegal in normal circumstances to employ a Catholic teacher in a Protestant school—and vice versa. This means in effect that each group must either hire teachers of the opposite language from within its own ranks, or import them from overseas.

The French Catholics are barred from teaching French in English schools, and English Protestants from teaching English in French schools.

The only way out of this linguistic dilemma apparently is that a member of the opposite faith may be hired if the local school board can show it has seriously tried and failed to engage a suitable teacher of its own faith.

The upshot is that many of the teachers of French in English schools in Quebec are from Algeria, Belgium, Switzerland and France.

Meanwhile the French in Quebec go on their merry way—and for the most part billingually. In this respect they are more adroit than the Anglo-Saxons.

A Torontonian turned Quebecois, Stephen Monahan, in a private brief to the Royal Commission on Billingualism and Biculturalism, put it this way: "I'm sorry to say this to England Canadians, but if they are hoping that French Canada is going to become English then they are living in a dream world. The people of Quebec are rapidly advancing scientifically and technologically—and they are doing it in French. Which means of course that they can also do it in English, when the occasion demands.

The need for Canadians to enjoy themselves, and not feel guilty about it, is a profound problem among many of the people I see in my practice, and indeed in all of us. Must our puritan ancestors go on making life grey for us all? Perhaps we may be able to free our children of some of the weight of our guilt—or perhaps even ourselves. A doctor in one of Southern Ontario's smaller cities, quoted by columnist Richard Needham in The Globe and Mail.



To Your Good Health

Teen-ager Gets Hives Week Before Menstruation

By JOSEPH G. WOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: About a week before each menstrual period, bumps break out on my face, arms, chest and back. They itch terribly. I've tried different skin medications but they don't seem to help.

Can you suggest a cause and what can be done. I am not a teen-ager. —Mrs. J. W.

This has the sign of being a form of urticaria or hives.

Hives is usually a result of an excessive release of histamine from the cells of the body or the basis of allergic reactions of many kinds.

While the precise chemistry of histamine behavior is extremely complicated, we can very often combat hives with judicious use of the antihistamine preparations. Counteract the excess of histamine, and you limit or prevent the bumps, rashes, itches and other manifestations.

The cause of this release of histamine ?it can be a consequence of the change in body chemistry which takes place in the course of your menstrual cycle.

Let me not be too positive about your case. After all, I am guessing right unsure, but I do think you would do well to see your own physician. If his observation agrees with mine, and work, the use of an antihistamine preparation starting 10 days or so before the period might afford substantial relief.

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Dear Dr. Molner: I wish to thank you one thousand times for the booklet on hemorrhoids. It has saved me from a painful operation. I am very grateful to you. — Mrs. P. G.

I'm glad to hear it. I still want to emphasize, for others, that in advanced cases surgery is the only thing that makes sense and will give permanent relief.

The pyramids of hemorrhoids (piles) must learn that pills and salves aren't going to afford them lasting relief, but that an understanding of what hemorrhoids really are, and how they become irritated, and how to avoid letting constipation intensify the problem, will pay dividends in comfort and knowing what to do after an operation is extremely important in avoiding further trouble. (To receive a copy of the booklet, send 20 cents in coin and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Molner in care of The Chicago Sun-Times Syndicate, P. O. Box 158, Dundee, Ill., and ask for "The Real Cure for Hemorrhoids.")

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Dear Dr. Molner: There is so much talk about lung cancer. I wonder if you would give the symptoms? Some friends were discussing this and none of us really seems to know. — A. C.

For practical purposes there are only two signs which will give clues to early cases One is a peculiar chest X-ray, once or twice a year for people past 40 (especially for smokers). The other is chronic cough.

Naturally there are plenty of other causes of a cough, some dangerous, some trivial. But any cough deserves investigation and correction, even if the cause isn't as deadly as lung cancer.

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Dear Dr. Molner: What are the chances of cancer appearing elsewhere in the body after the removal of a breast. I am 60 years old and have been in reasonably good health. —Mrs. J. W.

As specific an answer as you would like can't be given. If the lesion (the cancer) was detected early, before there was any spread to the lymph glands, complete and permanent cure is possible. There are thousands of such successful cases.

However, it is important to have follow-up examinations for at least five years, with an annual chest X-ray and other studies to make sure that the cancer is not getting a hold elsewhere.

If the disease was detected early, your prospects are excellent, but it pays never to take a chance. Continue regular examinations.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

June 23, 1865 . . .

The Augsburg Confession, the classic statement of Lutheran faith, was presented to Emperor Charles V 433 years ago today — in 1530. The first part lists the Lutheran doctrines held in common with the Roman Catholic church, but affirms the exclusive mediatorship of Christ, rather than the church. The second part criticizes Roman practices such as withholding the cup, compulsory confession, celibacy of the clergy and the secular authority of bishops.

1483 — Earl Rivers and Lord Grey were executed by Richard III.

1896—Sir Leonard Tilley, father of Confederation, died.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1915—artillery action continued on the Western Front, and 50 German soldiers were killed in a British air raid on Routers; the Italian army's advance extended to 22 miles northeast of Trent.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1940 — Marshal Petain placed all French military forces under German and Italian control; Japan sent a warship to French Indochina; Lt.-Col. Georges P. Vanier, Canadian minister to France, arrived in England; Churchill denounced Petain's surrender of the French fleet.

Divorce Reform

Calgary Albertan

For most Canadians the recent decision of the Manitoba Legislature to urge Ottawa to consider the liberalizing of Canada's archaic divorce laws will be welcomed as an unexpected drought of fresh air in a fetid room. That the legislature's request follows a month-long debate — thereby revealing judgment was not the result of haste — and was carried 43 to nine following a "free" vote can only make it more so.

Strictly Personal

What Makes Some Men Cheat?

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

A few months ago, I read John Welcome's fascinating new book, "Great Scandals of Cheating at Cards," recounting three famous trials in which leaders of society were accused of cheating at whist, baccarat and poker. All took place in the British Isles in the 19th century.

The furor these cases aroused seemed so quaint and old fashioned — until, a few weeks later the world of contract bridge was rocked by the allegations in Boston vires that the greatest bridge pair in the world had been cheating in an international tournament.

The evidence seemed inconvertible—but the conclusion seemed unbelievable. Why should these men cheat? They are among the finest players of our day; one of them is the best theorist and writer on the subject. Both have long been considered honorable gentlemen, with distinguished records, whether they have won or lost.

Moreover, how could they expect to get away with it, under constant scrutiny of master players? If they got away with it, they would have nothing but a cup — no cash, of course. are involved in tourna ment bridge— and if detected, they faced certain ostracism from the game that has been their whole life.

On these grounds, it seemed inconceivable that the charges could be true. Yet the opposite seemed just as inconceivable — that the officials of the tournament would have brought such grave charges unless they were absolutely sure. If wrong, they face the possibility of the most punishing damage suits.

In all three of the cases Welcome explores, the men likewise had little to gain and much to lose. One of them, Sir William Gordon Cummings, was accused of adding a few pounds to his stake at baccarat while playing with the Prince of Wales. He didn't need the money, and the folly of such action was so great that even after he was convicted, many persons refused to believe in his guilt. But the testimony was overwhelming.

Yet, as Welcome says, "That there are motives which make men cheat, and not for gain, and that they are bound up with quirks of human character, is unviewable. An intense dislike of being beaten is one of them, and this is often coupled with a streak of arrogance which makes defeat even more unacceptable, especially by a despised opponent."

Megalomania, too, he points out, has a part in it: "The feeling that one is set apart from, and above, one's fellows and must never be touched by failure, however small." Lawyers and judges can never get to the bottom of such matters; they reside in the murky realm of the psychologists, where tangled motives confound all our proud common sense.

Spectre of a Depression

Peterborough Examiner

Sometimes it appears questionable which is the greatest bogey of modern times, another world war or another depression. At least it is now understood, since the advent of atomic weapons, that both would be bad for business. Whatever the answer to this question, the recent speech by William McChesney Martin Jr., chairman of the U.S. Federal Reserve System, demonstrated clearly that a whisper about the recurrence of a depression can still strike fear into the hearts of financiers and rock the stock exchanges. After Mr. Martin's speech, the Dow Jones industrial average fell 19 points in three days, congressional leaders called an investigation of the state of western economies and President Johnson was forced to remark, somewhat petulantly that he wished people like Martin would stop worrying and get the kids jobs.

Mr. Martin did, in fact, agree that there was no immedi at e danger of a recession. But he found "disquieting similarities" between the prosperity of the 1960's and that of the 20's. He noted a large increase in the public debt, a continuous growth in the money supply, ease in bank credit, and a similarity in the belief of businessmen and bankers that a new economic era had opened in which business slumps were considered to be a thing of the past.

Economists have rushed to counter Mr. Martin's warnings, noting that governments have a firmer control over, and understanding of, fiscal and monetary policies, have subjected stock markets to closer regulation and have instituted unemployment insurance. Paul Samuelson, the noted professor of economics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has suggested that in this case there may not be fire where there is smoke, but just smoke. In an excellent article in the Financial Times of London, he suggested that the economic developments of 1965 had closely followed the predictions of the U.S. government. There had been a extraordinary nine percent growth of gross national product in the first quarter, resulting partly from a sluggish, strike - ridden previous quarter, while the growth rate for the rest of the year is expected to be only about half this amount. Could the drop from a high but transient growth rate to a moderate but still positive one be considered as the beginnings of a recession? Professor Samuelson thought not.

Though Mr. Martin's warning was, perhaps, an unnecessarily powerful one, it may not be entirely unwarranted. There is an air of euphoria about as a result of the unprecedented expansion of the last three or four years; there is a problem in international liquidity; and there is a prospect of a drop in the rate of American economic growth as the effects of the tax cut wear off. But the financial world is peculiar in that it is capable of frightening itself into the very disaster which it seeks to avoid. Confidence is all and it is ironic that Mr. Martin's warning should shake the stock exchanges and so perhaps encourage the crisis which it foresees. Clearly what is needed in the world of finance is a guarded optimism. For one can only learn the ship others will quickly follow. Mr. Martin has not quite started the exodus but he has made more than a few uneasy. On the other hand, if he has served to put the world on its guard, perhaps he has achieved his purpose.

Canada's Tourist Program

Stratford Beacon-Herald

Tourism is one of Canada's fastest growing industries and its potential is outstanding, according to an analysis in the Commercial Intelligence Letter of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.

Travellers and tourists — domestic and foreign — are estimated to be spending at a current rate of $5.5 to $6 billion annually in this country and the Bank's Letter judges this figure to be conservative.

Canadians are the preponderant contributors to this total but receipts from abroad account for a substantial part. In 1964, visitors from the United States spent $1,201,000,000 in Canada. Those from other countries raised the total by a further $72,000,000. Meat is potato and newsprint, travel is our largest earner of foreign exchange.

Emphasis in travel promotion is still being placed on Canada's natural resources and the opportunities they provide for such recreation as hunting, fishing, power-boating, sailing and skiing. Although this country has had success in building up its outdoor image, it has not yet been able to project itself as a sophisticated country with interesting cities offering first-class entertainment.

The emphasis has been on the Canadian landscape, rather than on the Canadians themselves and their way of life. Yet Canada has much to offer those who instead of outdoor activities, are more interested in staying in large cities, visiting museums, libraries, theatres and other places of entertainment, or are attracted by the interesting and colorful events which now take place each year in several parts of the country.

In 1964 the average spending by Canadians in the U.S. of the United States was $25, whereas the average by Americans in Canada was only $1. Even assuming the number of business trips by Canadians is large, the closing of this gap presents a real challenge to the tourist industry.

The growth of overseas travel has been remarkable, but its pattern has not been one from which Canada can take great satisfaction. Last year Canadians spent $220,000,000 in countries other than the United States, but the reverse flow totalled only $72,000,000.

Expansion of the travel industry — for example, the building of highways, motels, campgrounds, facilities and attractages — can be of great benefit to Canada's depressed areas, particularly in the matter of employment. Food and lodging account for about half of total tourist spending. Lodging involves staff salaries, furniture, electricity, fuel, insurance, laundries, local taxes and construction. Food means income for waiters, cooks, retailers, wholesalers, packers, farmers, ranchers and truck drivers. Tourism has a high labor content and can be a stimulant factor in a local economy.

The Centennial of Confederation will be an opportunity for Canada to make an impact on our record number of tourists from many countries, by showing its more sophisticated side.

Montreal's Expo '67, the first exhibition of the first category under the jurisdiction of the Bureau of International Exhibitions ever to be held in North America, will be the biggest single attraction.

There are many other projects, now under way, which will have considerable magnetism. Among these are the big Centennial Centre of Science and Technology in Toronto, which is to be Canada's first science museum; the National Centre for the Performing Arts in Ottawa; and the restoration of historic Fort Louisbourg in Cape Breton.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FYLES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

June 25th, 1945

Duty of young people to take an interest in the government of their country and to elect responsible men of high morals to the government was stressed to members of the West Huntingdon, Fuller, Moira and Eggleston Young People's Unions at a combined meeting held in West Huntingdon Church Tuesday evening.

On an official visit to the West Huntingdon Y.P.U., the president of the South Hastings Y.P.U. spoke to the members on "Politics and the science of Government," and at the same time expressed appreciation for the splendid work which the four Y.P. Unions were doing in their respective communities.

Executive members of the South Hastings Y.P.U. were also introduced at the meeting. Young people were urged to study the platforms of the different political parties, to study their record in parliament, and to use a vote with knowledge instead of indifference for the party or candidate of their choice.

30 YEARS AGO

June 25th, 1925

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Flurey of Calgary, Alta., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Flurey, Pine Street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Frederick entertained the teaching staff of Queen Mary School, and School Inspector H. E. Clarke and Mrs. Clarke, at their cottage at Rossmore on Saturday.

Miss Julia McGee has returned to Toronto to resume her duties as a purse-in-training at St. Michael's Hospital.

Mrs. Fred Durand of Chicago, Ill., is visiting her sister, Mrs. B. J. Black, on Bridge St.

Mrs. Beaumont Jarvis of Toronto, formerly of this city, is the guest of Mrs. Arthur Mitchell, William Street.

Dr. Hudson Leavens has assumed his duties as assistant to Dr. George Stobie.

40 YEARS AGO

June 25th, 1925

Mr. and Mrs. A. Holoway of Brockville, formerly of Belleville, spent yesterday in town.

Ex-Mayor Geo. A. Bennett has returned home after a motor car trip through Western Ontario.

Mr. R. J. Graham has donated a carload of dehydrated soup vegetables for the use of women and children in the huge refugee camps at Salonika and Asiatic Greek ports. The generous donation compromises 2,000 tins of 15 pounds each, which, when prepared, will feed thousands of hungry people and save many lives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bowman and son, of Los Angeles, Cal., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perry, George Street.

50 YEARS AGO

June 25th, 1915

The Rev. A. R. Sanderson of Holloway Street Methodist Church and the Rev. W. G. Clarke of the Belleville Methodist Church each preached farewell sermons to their congregations Sunday.

The members of the Masonic Order attended the morning service in the Bridge Street Church on Sunday. The pastor, the Rev. C. G. Smith, who is a member of the Order, gave an appropriate sermon.

The College Hill baseball team defeated the Cannifton Road team in a match yesterday, the score being 11 to 9.

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Imperial Oil 53¼	
Hawker Sidd 51¼	
Industrial Accept. 23½	
Intl. Nickel 30½	
Intl. Utilities 31½	
Intl. Nickel 39½	
Intl. Utilities 31½	
Inter. Prov. Pipeline 89¾	
Int. Syndicate A 11¾	
Jeff Lake 17½	
Jockey Club 5¼	
Lake Ont. Port. 5½	
Levy 13½	
Laurentide Fin. A 16⅞	
Loblaw Co. B 9¼	
Massey Ferg. 31¼	
MacM. B. & Powell 31½	
Mead Johnson (NY) 17⅜	
Moore Corp. 70¾	
Noranda 49	
Ogilvie 13⅜	
Pacific Pete 10¼	
Royal Bank 72	
Salada Foods 11¾	
Shell 15½	
Simpson's Limited 27¼	
Steel of Canada 38¼	
Tor.-Dom. Bank 62	
Traders Fin. A 14	
Trans. Can. Pipe 34¼	
Trans. Mt. Pipe 19⅜	
Union Gas 27¼	
Versatile 17¾	
Westcoast Trans. 15¾	
Walkers 38¾	
Victoria and Grey 15¼	

Five most active industrial and mining stock quotations at noon.

INDUSTRIALS

Husky, 11055, 12¼, unch.
Atlantic Accept., 9654, 7, plus ⅛
Steico, 7500, 28½, minus ½
CPR, 5230, 26¾, minus ⅛
Massey Ferg., 5027, 23¾, minus ½

MINES

Dynamic, 51212, 111, plus 7
Cock Will, 33377, 320, unch.
Asseo, 30000, 20, plus ½
Texmont, 24000, 125, plus 2
Derex, 22000, 36, minus ½

to 62¼ and 39¼.

CPR and Interprovincial Pipe fell ¼ each to 61 and 89¾.

Inco fell 1⅜ to 90¼ among senior base metals and Falconbridge ¼ to 97¼. Cominco dropped ½ to 41.

On index, base metals fell 1.41 to 76.81. Volume was 2,809,000 shares compared with 2,419,000 shares traded Wednesday.

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP) — Industrials dropped sharply in light morning stock exchange trading today.

The fall was a continuation of Thursday's losses. The 87-stock Industrial index, a barometer of the group's health, dropped 1.01 to a 1963 low of 153.65. The 121-stock Toronto Stock Exchange index, a polpourri of favored issues, declined 1.44 to a 1963 low of 153.53.

Among industrials, Algoma Steel and CPR fell 1¼ each to 67 and 39¾, Bank of Nova Scotia and B.C. Forest Products fell ½ apiece to 71¼ and 26. Royal Bank dropped ¾ to 72¼.

Hudson Bay lost ¼ to 69¾ in senior base metals. Inco fell ¾ to 90 and Falconbridge ⅛ to 97.

Canadian Superior fell ⅛ to 18¾ and Home A ¼ to 17¾ in senior western oils.

McIntyre Porcupine lost ¾ to 78 among golds while Dome gained ⅛ to 29.

SPECULATIVES QUIET

Speculative trading was quiet. On index, golds fell .10 to 153.31, base metals .33 to 76.48 and western oils .39 to 97.86. Volume at 11 a.m., was 638,000 shares compared with 472,000 at the same time Thursday.

Industrials took severe losses in moderate trading Thursday, attaining index lows and suffering losses as high as two points to some issues.

The 87-stock industrial index took its largest fall sfnce June 14. It fell 1.95 to a 1965 low of 154.66.

The 124-stock Toronto Stock Exchange index dropped 1.85 to a 1965 low of 154.49. The Industrial index hit a 1965 high of 178.32 May 14.

In the main list, Bank of Nova Scotia and Chrysler each declined 2 to 72 and 49¾. Burns and Royal Bank each fell 1¼ to 25¼ and 73 and Moore Corp. and MacMillan Bloedel fell a point apiece to 71 and 31½.

Distillers Seagram and Massey - Ferguson each dropped ½ to 38¼, 39 and 30, respectively, and Bank of Montreal and Bell Telephone ¾ apiece

Fighter Pilots Plan Reunion

TORONTO — In commemoration of the 25th anniversary of the Battle of Britain this year Canadian ex-fighter pilots will stage a reunion ball in the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, on September 18.

Canadian survivors of that epic battle will be honored guests at the reunion. Among those expected to attend will be such aces as Ernie McNabb, Eric Beardmore, Paul Pitcher, Gordon McGregor, Dean Nesbitt, Senator Hartland deM. Molson and Dal Russel.

The top scoring allied ace of the Second World War, Johnny Johnson, who commanded a Canadian wing and is now serving as an air commodore in the Royal Air Force, has also been invited.

The reunion will be a weekend affair, to which all former Canadian fighter pilots of both World Wars, those who have served since the war with the RCAF and those at present serving, are invited. A rough estimate indicates some 1,200 people qualify.

One of the greatest problems facing the committee in charge of arrangements, is trying to locate them. Charles Magwood, chairman of the committee of the Fighter Pilots' Association, states that at present the association has the names of some 600 members who can be contacted directly.

"We hope," he adds, "that the others will hear about the reunion through publicity and word of mouth." Anyone qualifying should contact the association (27 Aylesbury Road, Toronto) or any of the members of the committee for details. Committee members are Magwood, Paul Durouel, association president, R. K. Hayward, Don Morrison, Wally Floody and W. A. Bishop.



Parks Board Chairman Alderman Don Williams, Recreation Director Lloyd "Red" Doran, and Board member J. D. Tempieman examine the Fair Grounds fountain. On tour yesterday, members of the Board offered several suggestions for the old monument's renovation.

Weekly Livestock Review

TORONTO (CP) — Good and choice slaughter steers and heifers brought unevenly to barely steady prices in fairly active trading at the Ontario public stockyards this week.

Badly conditioned cattle, poor quality and narrow demand kept prices on top grades of slaughter steers and heifers barely steady despite lower receipts. Large receipts of grassfed cows were difficult to sell as heavy dry-fed Holstein cows continued to take top prices.

Bull and replacement cattle prices were steady, while veal calf, cow sheep and lamb prices fell. Hogs were higher.

Cattle receipts, at 9,900, were off 1,400 head from last week. Western cattle receipts were off 249 from last week at 236 head, and western stock calf receipts off 32 head at 75. Shipments off the market included 26 head to eastern Canada and 102 cattle and 66 calves to the United States.

Slaughter cattle 9,900: Choice steers 26.50 - 27.50 with high yielders from 27.50-28.30; good 25-26; mediums 22-24.50; commons 19-21; choice heifers 22-23; choice 23.50-24.50 with fancy to 25.50; mediums 20-21.50; commons 18-19.50; choice fed yearlings 24-26 with sales to 27.50; good 22-24; good cows 15-16 with sales to 16.50; mediums 14.50-15; canners and cutters 12-14.50; good hvy bologna bulls 18-18.50; commons and mediums 15-17.50.

Replacement cattle: Good stockers to 23-25 with sales to 26; commons and mediums 16-22.

Calves 2,300: Choice vealers 29-31 with odd singles to 34.50 closing at 27-29 with sales to 30; good 25-28; mediums 20-24; commons 18-20; boners 13-17.

Hogs 7,500: Grade A at Toronto 35.30 - 37.25; heavy sows 23.50-24.75 with a two - dollar premium on light sows; stags 15.35 on a dressed weight basis; boars 8 per hundredweight liveweight.

Sheep and lambs 1,100: Lambs 70 - 90 closing at 77-78; sheep 3-9 according to quality

Queen's Plate Will Have 12 Starters

TORONTO (CP)—A 12-horse field was assured for Saturday's 116th running of the Queen's Plate when owners made their final payment of $500 today.

There was a surprise when the draw was made at Toronto's Woodbine track, site of the 1¼-mile classic, when Spotted Flyer, owned by Max Bell and Frank McMahon, both of Calgary, was entered. The three-year-old colt will be an extra starter. Whispering Sea, owned by Paul Olivier, also of Calgary.

The gross for the race will be $73,375 with first money of $47,693.

PLAN NEW SATELLITE

Europe's second space satellite is to be built by Hawker Siddely Dynamics of England and Engins Matra of France.

Ivanhoe Man, Streetsville Youth Killed

A 57-year-old Ivanhoe man and a 16-year-old Streetsville youth were killed Thursday evening when their car went out of control on 401 highway about three miles east of Port Hope.

Killed were Mr. James A. Sararas, resident of the Ivanhoe area for the past 17 years, and Carl Tremblay, son of a Streetsville friend of Mr. Sararas.

The Trembley youth had been visiting at the Sararas home for the past week and the two were on their way back to Streetsville when the accident occurred.

Provincial police quoted an eye witness as saying there appeared to have been no cause for the accident. The car was rounding a wide curve, when the driver may have been blinded by the sun. The car went out of control and rolled over.

Originally from Alberta, the Sararas family came to Ivanhoe from the Bancroft district. Mr. Sararas had operated a farm and worked in construction until ill health forced his retirement last year.

He is survived by his wife, the former Ellen Everett, three sons, Randy Jame, Carman of Kingston, and Robert of West Huntingdon, and a daughter Mrs. Karen (Jack) Hobbs of Streetsville.

The funeral will be held on Tuesday from Grace Chapel with interment in West Huntingdon Cemetery.

WIN DAMAGES

TORONTO (CP) — A Brampton widow and her three children have been awarded $115,000 damages for the death of Donald E. Turner, 38, in the November, 1963, crash of a Trans-Canada Airlines jet near Ste. Therese, Que., that killed 118 persons. The Ontario Supreme Court awarded Mrs. Mary Lillian Turner, 36, $70,000, daughter Jane Mary, 15, $20,050, son Andrew, 5, $15,000, and son Peter, 11, $10,000.

OFF THE RECORD — By Ed Reed



"You can't say I didn't warn you about letting him lure you out into the garden."

Parks Board Members Tour Areas Under Their Keeping

Everything from teeter-totters to the new Intelligencer building came under the inquiring gaze of the city Parks Board yesterday, as the members made the first of what Alderman Don Williams, chairman of the board, hopes will be an annual tour of Belleville's parks and playgrounds. Lloyd (Red) Doran, Recreation Director, conducted the trip to show the board what had been accomplished so far this year and so that the members could make suggestions for future improvements.

The teeter-totters received attention as the presence of such equipment in any city park requires a supervisor. Suggestions for more tennis courts and some shuffleboard courts were put forward while it was felt that, although the city's ball diamonds were in nightly use, no more were necessary this year.

The Parks Board has its problems, among which are Churchill Heights Playground and Park Dale park. The former is an enclave where city property has been known to disappear. The Park Dale area has been earmarked for a $4,000 improvement program, including a wading pool, the problem lies in the fact that no water is available. Efforts are being made to set up a temporary supply from the nearest city hydrant. Zwicky Island, the city's busiest park, has not undergone any major changes this year and nothing will be done there until the Centennial Committee's report on the area is available August 1. Alderman Williams said that over $100,000 would be allotted for the park's improvement as a Centennial project.

The new Intelligencer building met with the whole-hearted approval of board member J. D. Tempieman who pointed out to his colleagues just what a little grass and several trees could do to beautify the city.

GM Shuffles Its Top Brass

DETROIT (AP) — The most extensive reshuffling of top management jobs in General Motors history announced Thursday, less than a month after James M. Roche took over as GM president June 1.

Buick, Chevrolet and Pontiac divisions all got new general managers in the reassignments. In addition, an AC electronics division was established at Milwaukee.

In one of the significant moves, Roche separated two of the jobs he had held in the previous position as executive vice-president. They were those of director of GM's overseas and Canadian group and director of the Allison division.

The key job of directing GM's vast operations in Canada and 22 overseas countries went to Semon Knudsen, 52, who was named as a group vice-president. He had been vice-president and general manager of Chevrolet.

PRODUCE MARKET

TORONTO (CP) — Churning cream and butter print prices were unchanged today.

Butter prices: Agricultural stabilization board tenderable carlots: Butter 60 score 58; buying 39 score 54; selling 55.

According to Hoy

By

Claire Hoy



The Long and Short of It

Here it is summer time again, time to enjoy all the things that this wonderful season brings with it.

Time for picnics, for beach outings, for golf and baseball. Time for swimming, yachting and fishing. Time for sun tans and loafing in the sun.

Time for colorful clothing, white sneakers and shorts.

Wait a minute!!

Shorts! !Oh, oh. Step lightly or the anti-short committee will be up in arms.

There is, and there probably always will be, a controversy concerning shorts. "Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune" — and pass a by-law opposing shorts in the downtown area — "or to take up arms against a sea of troubles and by opposing —" wear your shorts no matter what you look like in them.

There seems to be a sizeable number of persons who feel that the wearing of shorts in the downtown area — that sanctimonious section of every city where everything is on the up and up and righteousness prevails — not only looks ridiculous, in some cases, but should be banned.

On the other hand, there is a group, with whom your humble correspondent wishes to side, who realize that the downtown area, upstanding though it may be, is not necessarily a fashion showplace and if someone wants to be comfortable then they should be allowed to be comfortable.

Many people suggest that if a person looks good in shorts (just exactly what that is remains a mystery) they should be allowed to wear them, but if they look terrible in them, then heaven forbid they should venture forth in such attire.

One solution to the problem would be to hire a man — it would have to be a man, a woman would let jealousy enter in — to stand on every street corner and watch the women walk by. These professional legwatchers would be equipped with tickets which they would issue if, in their judgment, the women were the shorts should, for the sake of everyone who may happen to see her legs, not be wearing shorts.

Then there's the added problems caused by those who think some shorts are fine, but short shorts are disgraceful. This would necessitate our professional leg-watcher to be equipped with a ruler so that he could measure the shorts to make sure they were not shorter than that required by law.

Such problems. But I suppose in the name of a better, brighter, more beautiful Belleville, it would be worth it.

Oh yes, and while we're at it we may as well pass a law about wild hats and baggy dresses. Some people don't look too good in those either.

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Sunday School Lesson

Weakness in His Armor

By CLARENCE W. CRANFORD

If dandelions were as hard to grow as orchids, men would appreciate their beauty, and try to grow them. Instead, they are so prolific, they fill the yard with their offspring, and make themselves a nuisance. If Solomon had asked for restraint as well as wisdom, he might have gone down in history as one of the truly great monarchs of all time. As it was, he was defeated, not by an outside enemy, but by himself. In spite of repeated warnings, he indulged his fondness for wives (I Kings 11:2), and opened the gate for outside influences and for a weakened spiritual leadership that promised trouble for his kingdom in days ahead.

The Uniform Sunday School lesson for June 27: "Seeds of Disunity (Temperance". I Kings 9:15 through 11:13.

Solomon had enjoyed a scintillating reign. At the height of his power and influence, it could be said of him that "King Solomon excelled all the kinds of the earth in riches and wisdom." (I Kings 10:23 RSV) He had accumulated an army of 1400 chariots with 12,000 horsemen: so many, in fact, he built special suburbs near Jerusalem to house them. (I Kings 10:26) In a burst of exaggerated praise, the sacred writer says that during Solomon's reign, silver was as common as stone in Jerusalem, and cedar as plentiful as sycamore wood. (I Kings 10:27)

A JARRING NOTE

Then comes the note of discord. "Now King Solomon loved many foreign women." (I Kings 11:1 RSV) Differences of faith were no barrier to marriage for him. So the inevitable happened. "When Solomon was old," the record says, "his wives turned away his heart after other gods; and his heart was not wholly true to the Lord his God." (I Kings 11:14 RSV) The writer who had covered him with such extravagant praise, was forced to write of Solomon, "So Solomon did what was evil in the sight of the Lord, and did not wholly follow the Lord, as David his father had done." (I Kings 11:6 RSV)

The result for the kingdom was tragic. Solomon did not live to see the dissolution of his kingdom, but he had sowed the seeds of weakness and disunity, and his son, continuing these qualities, reaped the tragic harvest. (I Kings 11:13) Proud Solomon was hardly in his grave before the nation was split in two. It never was never again to know the glory it had known in his day.

Solomon had prayed for wisdom. He needed the injunction Peter was later to write, "Add . . . to your knowledge temperance." (II Peter 1:6 KJV) Temperance! That was the word over which Solomon tripped. He had the knowledge of how to build a palace, a temple, an army, a navy, but he let his fondness for foreign wives get out of hand. He overestimated his own ability to resist their foreign ways, and even their foreign gods.

TURNING GOOD INTO EVIL

Too much indulgence in any good thing is bad. Too much eating becomes a glutton. Too much drinking makes one a drunkard. Even too much religion can turn a person into a fanatic. The problem today is not too many wives, but too much selfishness, too much smoking, too much drinking, too much preoccupation with sex, too much grabbing after money and position. Page 1 of the March 25, 1963 issue of the Wall Street Journal's chart of management development course that frankly states in its advertisement it is for the man "who doesn't mind shoving other men aside to get what he wants." Too much seeking of self ish ends can injure men today as it did in Solomon's day.

When General Dean was a prisoner of war in Korea, he was told by his captors he could write a farewell note to his family. Thinking it would be the last letter he would ever live to write, he wrote concerning his son, "Tell Bill the word is integrity." Someone had better write today to say, "The word is temperance." "The word is self-control." "The word is consideration for others." Otherwise our country, like Solomon, may end up finding itself on the de g rade leaving to future generations a heritage of weakness and indulgence.

Most of all, men need to come back to the Biblical faith in God. A temperate response to God of the Bible the gods of success, or indulgence, or lack of concern for others, such and wisdom will not save them. Only self-discipline that grows out of faith in a righteous God and in His divine purpose for all mankind can give men the moral strength and purpose required to insure a better way of life for the sons and daughters who will inherit the world men are building today.

Blast

(Continued From Page 1)

the other side of the boulevard. The area in front normally is thronged with strollers seeking a cool breeze in the early part of the evening.

Witnesses at the explosion scene said 10 bodies were stacked up on the approach to the My Canh restaurant. An estimated 20 more were inside the restaurant itself.

The superstructure of the ship that serves as the restaurant was shattered by the blast.

Witnesses said many of the dead appeared to be Americans, and that it probably was the bloodiest and costliest terrorist blast against Americans in South Viet Nam.

U.S. police said a Claymore-type mine may have been used. The Claymore mine explodes in the direction in which it is pointed.

The blast was the first major terrorist act in the capital since a bomb damaged the civilian terminal at Saigon airport June 16.

BUILDINGS DAMAGED

Glass was blown out of buildings two blocks away. Many of the injured were hit while strolling down the main waterfront boulevard.

A woman with blood on her face and dress squatted on the pavement, cradling the bloody bodies of what appeared to be her two children. A man held up the body of a young child, showing it around to photographers.

The explosion occurred on a waterfront street within 300 yards of the U.S. Embassy which was blown up by a terrorist bomb March 30.

United Nations Was Bombed By Man Who Supported It

Despite the passions the United Nations has aroused in its 20 years of life, there have been few physical "attacks" on it. Max Harrelson, AP chief UN correspondent, describes those that have occurred in the following last of five articles on the crises which have beset the United Nations during its existence.

By MAX HARRELSON

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—No one has heard of Stephen J. Sepena around the United Nations recently, but he happens to be the only man who ever tried to bomb the world organization from the air.

The attack was not inspired by anti-UN feeling, but was intended to dramatize a cause. During the last 20 years, the organization has been the scene of many such demonstrations.

The almost forgotten bombing incident took place on a sultry July afternoon in 1948 when the United Nations was located at its temporary headquarters at Lake Success, Long Island.

The pilot plane, rented and piloted by the 36-year-old Supena, flew over trailing a cloth sign bearing the word "Peace." No one paid much attention until the quiet was suddenly shattered by a loud explosion.

The pilot had dropped a home-made bomb, which detonated in the air about 100 yards over the administration offices occupied by Secretary-General Trygve Lie and his top aides. Windows were rattled, but no one was hurt.

INTENT PEACEFUL

Supena was picked up several hours later. He said he was a supporter of the United Nations, but wanted to do something to focus attention on the need for world peace.

This was the only physical attack on the United Nations until the hazmat incident last year, which took place while Fidel Castro's minister of industry, Ernesto (Che) Guevara, was addressing the General Assembly.

A bazooka was fired from the Long Island side of the East River. The shell fell harmlessly into the water 200 yards short of UN headquarters. If the weapon had been elevated more, the missile might have hit the glass and marble conference building.

Three Cuban refugees arrested later were quoted by police as saying the bazooka was purposely aimed to miss the UN headquarters.

The only serious outburst of violence against the United Nations occurred Feb. 15, 1961, in the public gallery of the Security Council.

INJURY TO 21

Adlai Stevenson, who had just taken over as chief U.S. delegate, was speaking in The Congo debate when a group of demonstrators, armed with clubs, lead and chains, began shouting slogans in sympathy with the slain Congolese leader, Patrice Lumumba.

Eighteen UN guards, two photographers and one rioter were injured in the 20-minute struggle before the demonstrators were ousted.

Incidents outside UN headquarters in New York have become commonplace. One incident still talked about involved two Hungarian refugees who turned up, wearing prison stripes, and chained themselves to an iron gate.

One of the big headaches of UN officials is to provide security for the scores of dignitaries who visit headquarters. No visitor has yet been attacked at UN headquarters, but there have been some narrow misses.

INTENT PEACEFUL

In 1960, during the visits of Nikita Khrushchev and some 20 other heads of governments, a UN auxiliary guard spotted a pipe bomb under the UN fence and grabbed him. The intruder carried a fire bomb, police said and ready to throw.

"It appeared that he wanted to blow up a few people and Khrushchev was his favorite," said a security officer.

During Guevara's 1964 visit, a woman was caught by guards as she tried to climb the fence, armed with a long-bladed knife she said she intended to use on the Cuban official.

BEATLES BRANCH OUT

LONDON (AP)—Two of the four Beatles are going into the nightclub business as a sideline to their singing act. Drummer Ringo Starr is putting money into a late night spot that's going to be called the Dolly Club. George Harrison, who plays the electric guitar, is helping to finance a club to be known as Sybilla's.



"Let's get out of here, Ted—I keep wanting to rearrange things!"

Says Canadian Auto Prices Should Decline

HALIFAX (CP)—Karl Scott, president of the Ford Motor Co. of Canada, said Thursday the prices of Canadian automobiles should decrease gradually as result of the auto trade agreement signed last year by President Johnson and Prime Minister Pearson.

Mr. Scott told a press conference here the agreement, if passed by the United States Congress, will enlarge the market for Canadian-built vehicles and this would let them be produced more cheaply.

He said a labor contract negotiated this year with the United Auto Workers (CLC) was the most expensive in the industry and there has been no increase in price of cars.

Prices should eventually reach parity with U.S. car prices. "It's not going to happen suddenly; it will be a gradual reduction."

Mr. Scott said the main factors keeping car prices in Canada higher than those in the U.S. are that car production costs more in Canada and Canada doesn't have the sales to support volume production. The trade agreement is aimed at eliminating this.

Mr. Meltzer on Real Estate

"What's Your Problem?"

By BERNARD C. MELTZER

It's an almost certain indication that you are facing trouble in a real estate transaction when the parties with whom you are negotiating object to including all promises in a written agreement. An excuse often used is that the matter is unimportant. Our correspondent is faced with such a problem.

Dear Mr. Meltzer: I have found the house I want. The price is $12,000. I have $2,500 in savings and was told that I could get a $9,500 mortgage. The real estate broker, however, is asking me to sign an agreement that says nothing about a mortgage. He claims that is unimportant, he will have no trouble getting me such a mortgage, and besides the owner insists on signing a "clean" agreement.

As a faithful reader of your column, I want to know: Should I sign? — Mr. J. T. K.

ANSWER: The owner may want a "clean" agreement without any mortgage clause but you must have a $9,500 mortgage. This is an unreasonable risk. The agreement should be conditioned upon your obtaining such a mortgage. Otherwise you could well find yourself in a position of losing your deposit — all promises of the broker notwithstanding.

It has been my experience that one can usually avoid such trouble when he is dealing with persons who object to including all promises in a written agreement. My instinct tells me that in this situation you should sign nothing without the advice of an attorney well versed in real estate law and practice.

Dear Mr. Meltzer: I think you will agree that honest people don't carry around suitcases full of $1, $5 and $10 bills. This is exactly what happened to me when I made settlement for my house last month.

The price was $16,00. The buyer deposited an old packing case on the table full of old and tattered bills. Just by looking at the buyer I could tell he was a dishonest person. How do I go about reporting him without getting myself involved? —An Honest Citizen.

ANSWER: A person who pays for a house with old bills just out of a packing case may be peculiar but you have no justification for classifying him as dishonest. Persons with w ast experience in criminology will tell you that the appearance of an individual is no indicator of their honesty.

Unless you have more substantial evidence than is indicated in your letter, I recommend that you allow the buyer of your home to live in it unmolested. Otherwise you may find the situation reversed and you will be in trouble.

Dear Mr. Meltzer: At what temperature should an air conditioned house be maintained? I have been told on rather good authority that such a system should reduce the temperature indoors by 10 to 15 degrees. Since 100 degree days are coming(summer temperatures in our area) a house temperature of 90 or 85 degrees does not appear too inviting.

Because of our confusion, my husband and I have agreed to do nothing without your advice.

— Mrs. K. G.

ANSWER: I too have seen literature which states that an air conditioning system should drop the indoor temperature by 10 or 15 degrees. This is nonsense, although believed by many.

The cooling system should be guaranteed to maintain a house temperature of about 75 degrees F. which most families set their thermostat. If you like a cool house, 70 degrees is the preferred temperature.

RAVENS UPHOLD EMPIRE

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Letting of Bus Contracts Brings Heated Discussion

PICTON (Staff) — Prince Edward County ratepayers, high school bus drivers, members of the high school board and interested Picton citizens turned out en masse to attend a three-hour open meeting last night and Vocational School. The meeting was called by the High School Board to put the facts of the letting of school bus contracts before the public.

An independent chairman, Mr. J. Donald Baxter, chaired the meeting and in his opening remarks he said that although he felt he was in a questionable position he accepted the invitation because he felt that there was a need for the meeting. He said, "We have never had any civil wars in the county, we have always been able to settle our differences and I see no reason that this meeting cannot be conducted in an orderly fashion, and under control." He also asked that personalities be kept out of the discussion. He opened the meeting saying that he hoped that a solution for the problems would be found in a situation that has reached a critical stage.

High school administrator C. Platt explained in great detail to those present the reasons for the board's decision and read minutes of all previous meetings pertaining to the bus route question. Everything that has been done by the board has been included in the minutes of these meetings. Mr. Platt told the gathering. This was done to show that everything was above board. "It is with great regret, said Mr. Platt, "that I had to come 4,000 miles and with 30 years experience in this business to receive this sort of treatment. I did not come here to hurt anyone or to please anyone, I came to do a job to the best of my ability. I do not believe that hiding behind anonymous letters will approve of the back stabbing or innendos. These do not reflect a credit on this operation."

Mr. Platt said that the example of someone living four miles out of town and riding 25 miles or more was not unusual. It would be wonderful he said if everyone could get on a bus last. "The routes were laid out to best serve the community and save the taxpayer dollar," he said.

QUESTIONS FROM FLOOR

In concluding his explanations Mr. Platt said, "I do not have any relatives in business and certainly nothing personal to gain. I do not want to stay if I have to be a party to patronage. There has been no patronage shown here." Walter Bond speaking on behalf of the bus drivers said they were pressured into signing sway a valid contract. Mr. Platt denied this saying that the terms on the new (second) contract were the same as the first.

Questions from the floor came in volume, one of the first came from Jack Lathrop of Picton. Mr. Platt is well versed in his remarks and I'm sure he has done a capable job but I would like to ask how were the people picked to retain these routes. Dr. L. Dockrill also of Picton said that he was there purely as an interested citizen and ratepayer. He said he was willing to admit that in the cold light of logic and of economics and dollars and cents all this may be true but in your presentation you quoted an average community. "This is not an average community", said Dr. Dockrill. There are also emotional factors that are important. The bus drivers have given this county 16 years of faithful service. Isn't there somewhere that we have to recognize the human element and the human beings, who have given such good service in the past? Robert Cockburn of Picton was of the opinion that "it was time the board got elected representatives." "We taxpayers are spending a lot of money."

The chairman stated at this point that although he was chairing the meeting he felt that the parents in the various townships get together with their school representatives and tell them what they want. Mr. Bernard, a Picton citizen said this situation creates a social problem. The situation, he said, "presents a sharp contrast to what people have been used to. I think Mr. Platt has done his duty for what he is paid for. I commend him for his earnestness and good faith. But what happens when one operator who is holding down most of the routes proves unsatisfactory? How can the board go back and call on the driver that has been let go."

CONFIDENT OF DRIVERS

Dan Kotchajaw, reeve of Sophiasburgh said that I express every confidence in the drivers. They are community men and have long lived in their communities. They know the children and have seen them grow up. They know the children and their personalities and know how to control them. I go along with Mr. Baxter," he continued, "I don't think we have accomplished much tonight. I've always felt that a straight line is the answer to every problem. I feel the bus drivers have literally been shot down in flames."

Many of the ratepayers in the audience were of the opinion that the new school routes would mean long walks for their children in bad weather and waits for buses which would mean adding to school in wet clothings. Many of the ratepayers were desirous of "pick-up" at their door rather than "point stops," even though this might cost more. There were many arguments from the standpoint of the children's safety.

Mr. Baxter said in his closing remarks, "we have been through three hours and I compliment you on the fact that you did not play on personalities."

Reeve of Colliver, vice-chairman of the High School Board, concluded the meeting with a summary and stated, "when I came here tonight I frankly didn't know how this meeting would go. I don't think any group of serious-minded men are so completely impassionate that they do no think of their fellow man. I personally think that there is much more coming from this. I think the board should be big enough to take the comments heard tonight and discuss them and come to some conclusion. My personal feeling is that our school administrator has done a good job and has been very conscientious in his role. It is unfortunate that tonight he has taken the brunt of the whole of the school board. The situations not as black as some, who are a little over critical, profess. I agree with Mr. Cockburn. I think any high school board should be elected. The bulk of the members on the board did not seek membership, but were appointed. "I would like to have left last year," continued Mr. Colliver. "I have no quarrel with Mr. Cockburn about having the board elected, but I've seen many elected that haven't done such a hot job either."



FOREIGN MINISTERS IN ALGIERS FOR CONFERENCE — Sheik Sabah-Al-Amed Al-Sabah, left, foreign minister of Kuwait, and Foreign Minister Mohammed Khalili of Sudan, centre, are shown at Algiers airport on arriving. They came to attend the pre-summit meeting of the foreign ministers of the African-Asian conference. At right is Mohammed Said, vice president of the Algerian government, who was on hand to greet them. (AP Wirephoto via cable from Algiers)

Move

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mission tactics, an explosive battle over Rhodesia may fray tempers as they debate the wording of the final communique summing up conference achievements.

The nine African prime ministers demand that Britain set a deadline for calling a constitutional conference that would give Rhodesian Negroes the vote, thereby leading to the destruction of Ian Smith's minority white rule. Britain fears bloodshed would result if attempts were made to oust the white regime.

Informants said Britain is ready to agree to a constitutional conference but does not want its negotiations with Prime Minister Smith restricted by a public deadline. The Africans maintain Britain is merely pursuing delaying tactics.

The best prepared for the conference over Rhodesia indicates the Africans want more than just an expression of Britain's hopes. Canada's Prime Minister Pearson is seeking some form of compromise to prevent the conference from ending on a note of bitterness and disappointment.

PEARSON LUKEWARM.

The conference moved into its final days with reports that Pearson is rather lukewarm about a number of British proposals. Wilson confirmed Thursday that a Commonwealth trade ministers' conference be held, possibly in Jamaica, next fall to build up Commonwealth trade. This won general support, but Pearson is reported to think too much concentration on Commonwealth trade would hurt the prospects of the Kennedy round of world tariff negotiations now under way at Geneva.

The prime ministers formally approved establishment of a Commonwealth foundation to finance an interchange of professional and scientific visits among the 21 countries, but there were reservations about such ideas as establishing a Commonwealth parliamentary assembly. Commonwealth citizenship and a Commonwealth court.

The new secretariat, headed by Canada's Arnold Smith, will study the idea of a parliamentary assembly, which Britain would like to see developed along the lines of the parliamentary assembly of Western Europe's 17 - country union. It also will study the idea of Commonwealth citizenship, though the white countries are unlikely to accept this, since it would torpedo immigration restrictions against the non-whites.

As for the Commonwealth court, Canada is reported strongly opposed on the grounds that the Canadian Supreme Court should be the last court of appeal for Canadian citizens.

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later relaxed with newspaper men in an aisle room as she met past and present members of the executive of the Toronto Men's Press Club. She chatted about everything from football teams to the Beatles.

LAUGHS ABOUT BEATLES

"They're in quite a bit of trouble, aren't they?" she remarked with a laugh when someone mentioned Britain's musical group, now involved in some controversy over their admission to the Order of the British Empire.

Earlier Thursday, she drove through smilit streets to and from a series of engagements. Though it was a working day and the visit is informal, thousands lined sidewalks and gathered at stopping places for a look at the royal visitor.

In the morning, she had tea with Red Cross workers and talked with war veterans at Sunnybrook Veterans Hospital. She was given two fluffy toy animals for her youngest grandchildren—the Queen's son Prince Edward and Princess Margaret's daughter Lady Sarah. She said they would be "ever so thrilled."

She lunched at the legislature building with Lieutenant-Governor Earl Rowe and 150 guests. Office workers cheered her as she passed.

In the evening, several hundred spectators were scattered around in and out of the Royal York as she attended the dinner there. Some 300 waited until she left about 11 p.m for Windfields in suburban Toronto.

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Piano Pupils Present Recital At Albert College Chapel

The 14th annual music recital of the piano pupils of the Joyce Studio was presented in Memorial Chapel at Albert College on Wednesday evening, for the second year the pupils of Esther Scott joined those of Doreen Boyce, A.T.C.M.

The large audience of proud parents and friends was welcomed by Mr. J. H. MacKay, vice principal of Albert College, who expressed his gratification of the evident interest of Belleville parents in the cultural education of their children. He felt much credit was due the patience and planning of parents and teachers as well as time and effort of the children.

The classical chapel with the two pianos and large baskets of peonies made a fitting background for the attractive young artists.

FINE PERFORMANCE

From the tiniest tots to the more accomplished students, whether in solos, duets, trios or eighthand numbers the young people acquitted themselves with precision, finesse and enjoyment.

Following the program, Mr. Gerald Cornish presented the awards and explained that each lesson was graded; and totalled at the end of the year, so those obtaining awards had shown consistently good effort.

Mrs. Boyce's highest award went to Susan Reid; the second to Ann E. Ketcheson. Mrs. Scott's highest to Penny Barbour and second to Brenda Sutherland.

PAY TRIBUTE

Mr. G. Scott on behalf of the parents paid warm tribute to Mrs. Boyce, stressing her dedication to her work and her personal love and interest in the individual pupil. Christine Scott presented Mrs. Boyce with a beautiful pair of china fruit plates, the gift from her pupils.

Major R. Homewood expressed the thanks on behalf of the parents of Mrs. Scott's pupils, noting her careful evaluation, in writing at the lesson, a source of help to both parent and pupil. Mrs. Joyce was presented with a floral centrepiece by Margaret Morris on behalf of the class.

The program presented was as follows:

The Jumping Jacks, Barbara Hayman, Brenda Sutherland, Penny Barber; Playing Tag, Susan Riedel (R.B.); The Country Band and solo, Hop, Hop, Hop, Duncan Boyce (R.B.); London Bridge, Karen Bateman (E.S.); March of the Wee Folk, Margaret and Wendy Sheffield (R.B.); The Merry Clown, Nancy Joss (R.B.); The Spanish Fiesta, Marybeth Cronk (R.B.); The Pop Corn Man, Denise Sutherland (E.S.)

On the Lagoon, Teddy McBride (R.B.); Parade of the Wee Folk, Susan Riedel, Marybeth Cronk, Nancy Joss and Duncan Boyce (R.B.); Oranges and Lemons, Margaret Sheffield (R.B.); The Drum Major, Linda Buskard (E.S.); Dutch Dance, Heather Morris and Gillian Homewood (E.S.); Early One Morning, Angela Murray (E.S.)

The Sand Man, Lorna Follwell (R.B.); The Merry Toymaker, Peter Edwards, Fred Cass and Teddy McBride (RB); Slumber Song, Peter Acton (R.B.); How Should I Your True Love Know, Wendy Sheffield (R.B.);

Three Little Ducks, Denise Sutherland and Linda Buskard (E.S.); The Piper, Heather Morris (E.S.); A Dance, Gillian Homewood (E.S.); Tambourin, Judy Macklem (E.S.); The Merry-Go-Round, Fred Cass (R.B.); By the Campfire, Marlene Reid and Cameron Pratt (E.S.); Minuet, Penny Barber (E.S.); Hopping, Cathie Macklem (E.S.); Hornpipe, James Cameron (R.B.); Popcorn, Marlene Reid (E.S.); Three on One, Lorna Follwell; Cymbals Welcome, Banks and Ruth Cook (R.B.); Marching Trumpets Cameron Pratt (E.S.); Lavenders Blue, Brenda Sutherland (E.S.)

An Old Dance, Christine Scott (R.B.); Waltz of the Snowdrops, Roddy and James Cameron and John McFarlane (R.B.); Chinese Boy, Susan Leslie (R.B.); Three Blind Mice, Laura Jenkins (R.B.); Dancing Puppets, Marylu Taylor and Susan Leslie (R.B.); Sourree, Brenda Scott (R.B.); Down the River, Peter Acton, Brian Acton (R.B.); The Soldiers Pass, John McFarlane, Barbara Hayman (R.B.); Dance At the Circus, Laura and Kristin Jenkins (R.B.); Clowns, Cynthia Wetherall (R.B.); Allegretto in C — Karen Bateman (E.S.); Sonatina — Robert Taylor (R.B.); The Pixie King — James Cass and Robert Cronk (R.B.); Minuet in G — Claire Hitchon (E.S.); Sonatine — Nancy Riedel (R.B.).

Sparkling Waters, Debbie Clark and Angela Murray (E.S.); Prelude Robert Cronk (R.B.); Minuet in G minor — Kristin Jenkins (R.B.); The March of the Lead Soldiers — Robert Leslie, Jimmy Thomson and David Leslie (R.B.); Nocturne — Paul Osborne (R.B.); Minuet — Nancy McFarlane (R.B.); My Shadow — Ann Ketcheson and Elizabeth Edwards (R.B.); Waltz — Ricky McBride (R.B.); Lied — David Leslie (R.B.); Sarabande — Susan Edwards (R.B.); The Skating Waltz — Claire Hitchon and Karen Bateman (E.S.); Albumblatt — Ann Ketcheson (R.B.); From Way Down South — Robert Leslie (R.B.)

March of the Candy Soldiers — Nancy Riedel and Nancy McFarlane (R.B.); Little Bells and the Wind — Susan Williams (R.B.); Polonaise — James Cass (R.B.); Cradle Song — Evelyn Eagle (R.B.); Presto — Beverley Scott (E.S.); Over Hill and Dale — Beverley Scott. Susan Williams, Evelyn Eagle and Ann Ketcheson (R.B.).

The presentation of awards concluded the program.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

"AT HOME"

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pigden of Madoc will be "At Home" to their relatives and friends on Sunday, June 27th, from 2.00 - 4.00 and 7.00 - 9.00 p.m. on the occasion of their 50th Wedding Anniversary.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Lacefield, Bancroft, Ont., announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan Arlene, to Lorne Wallace Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Foster, 447 Bloor St., Oshawa, Ont. Wedding to take place at St. John's Anglican Church, Bancroft on July 24, at 2 o'clock.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert W. McCurdy, Stirling, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pauline Gladys to Douglas Edward MacLean, son of Mrs. Frederick MacLean, Toronto, and the late Lt. Col. F. J. MacLean. Wedding to take place Saturday, July 24th, 1965 at 12.30 o'clock in Christ Anglican Church, Belleville.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

The Reverend F. F. Downing, of Stirling, announces the engagement of his daughter, Anne Esther Mary, to Mr. Frederick Ford Hutchings, son of Mrs. Agge Hutchings, of Toronto. The wedding will take place on Saturday 31st July, in St. John's Church, Stirling.

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Mrs. Charles Walmsley and daughter Margaret have returned to London, Ont., after visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Brockhurst, 31 Earl St.

W. I. Directors Plan Future Projects

The summer meeting of Hastings East District Board of Directors was held at Queensborough Institute Hall on Saturday, June 19. The president, Mrs. Don Chisholm, Roslin, presided. Nine branches were represented.

The area convention was announced for November 25 and 26. Entertainment for the first afternoon is planned and names of registrars were submitted.

The district directors were asked to be responsible for getting names and dates for the Memorial Book. Centennial project plans were discussed.

A discussion was held on the office of representative to the Federation of Agriculture. It was decided that Mrs. Arthur English, Melrose, remain as representative.

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GIRL GOING WEST

STRATFORD, Ont. (CP) — Marilyn Connor, 15, a high school student, has been chosen to participate in the 1965 federal-provincial youth travel program. She is one of 24 students, 12 boys and 12 girls, who will go as far west as Kelowna, B.C., on the two-week trip.

WEDDING

HOWARD — McTAGGART

MARMORA — Rev. R. B. Valance officiated at the recent marriage ceremony in St. John's Chapel, St. Michael's Cathedral, Toronto, when Dawn McTaggart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Basil McTaggart, Marmora, was united in marriage to John Howard, son of Mrs. Cyril Howard, Toronto, and the late Mr. Howard.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length bridal gown of organza lace over taffeta featuring a Sweetheart neckline. A shoulder length veil fell from a tiara of tiny seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of white and yellow roses.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Ian McTaggart, sister-in-law, who wore a draped sheath of avocado green peau de soie with a white and green flowered hat and carried a bouquet of yellow and white carnations.

Mr. Harley Davidson of Toronto was groomsman and Mr. Dale McTaggart, brother of the bride, was the usher.

A reception was held at Bywash Memorial Centre where the bride's mother received the guests wearing a pink lace sheath with matching accessories. She was assisted by the bridegroom's mother, who wore a blue two-piece silk suit.

For the wedding trip to Washington, Atlantic City and Virginia the bride wore a white wool dress with navy accessories.

Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Howard will reside in Toronto.



Photos by Wm. H. Riley

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE W. TANNER

Tanner — Mickel

St. Thomas Church was decorated with white and pink carnations for the marriage on June 19, 1965, at 2 p.m. of Carol Ann Mickel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mickel, Belleville, to George William Tanner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Tanner, Belleville.

Rev. A. S. McConnell was the officiating clergyman and Mr. Donald Davenport played the wedding music.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a full skirted floor length gown of white peau de soie, with a scoop neckline, 111y point sleeves and a bow at the back of the waistline. Her shoulder length rhinestone studded veil was held by rhinestone petals. She carried red roses intermingled with fern.

The maid of honor, Miss Barbara Clark, wore a pink nylon over taffeta gown with pink headdress, and carried a nosegay of white shasta 'mums centred with pink 'mums.

Miss Sylvia Mickel, bridesmaid, wore a gown of powder blue nylon over taffeta and carried white and blue 'mums.

Mr. Toni Salotto attended the bridegroom and Mr. Edward Mickel, brother of the bride, ushered the guests.

At the reception after the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, Mrs. Mickel received the guests, wearing a powder blue dress with white accessories and a corsage of pink and white 'mums. She was assisted by the mother of the bridegroom, who wore a green shantung suit with white accessories and a corsage of white mums.

For her wedding trip to Oshawa and Point Perry, the bride chose a yellow suit with white accessories.

Before her marriage the bride was honored at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Bill Jose, and at a presentation by her co-workers at the Bell Shirt Factory.

On their return Mr. and Mrs. Tanner will live at 109 Herchimer Avenue, Belleville.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN CHARLES HOCKING JR.

Hocking — Spearman

Tall standards of pink peonies formed the background setting in Wesleyan Methodist Church, Trenton, for the noon wedding on Saturday, June 19, of Helen Lorraine Spearman, daughter of the late James S. A. Spearman and Mrs. Spearman, Trenton, and John Charles Hocking Jr. of Kalamazoo, Michigan, son of the Rev. John Charles Hocking and Mrs. Hocking of Hazel Park, Michigan.

The Rev. James S. A. Spearman performed the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Charles Hocking. Miss Gloria Kleppser, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, played the wedding music and the soloist was Miss Jacqueline Tyler, Houghton, New York.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of white faille with a bell skirt, fitted bodice, scoop neckline outlined with lace appliques, and lily point sleeves. Lace appliques in scalloped form, interspersed with small bows, extended down the front of the skirt. A cathedral train bordered with scalloped lace fell from the shoulders. The bride's scalloped cornelet headdress, with a bow at the back, held her three-tiered elbow length veil of French illusion. She carried white gardenias and sprays of stephanotis.

The maid of honor, Miss Mary Spearman, sister of the bride, wore a floor length deep turquoise peau de soie gown with a bell skirt, fitted bodice, short jacket and elbow length sleeves. Her scalloped veil fell from a deep turquoise pillbox hat, and her fan-shaped bouquet consisted of pale pink baby carnations.

The bridesmaids, Miss Faith Hocking of Hazel Park, Michigan, sister of the bridegroom and Mrs. William Creighton of Collins' Bay, and the flower girl, Miss Kimberly Grant, Verona, wore pale turquoise dresses similar in style to that of the maid of honor, and carried fan bouquets of deep pink carnations.

Mr. William Kettlewell, Hazel Park, Michigan, attended the bridegroom, and Mr. Larry Reed and Mr. Roger McKinney, also from Hazel Park, Michigan, ushered the guests.

At the reception in the Balmoral Room, Glenburnie Inn, the mother of the bride received the guests wearing a three-piece deep pink ensemble consisting of satin blouse, lace skirt and loose jacket trimmed with satin banding around the collar. She wore white accessories and a corsage of white sweetheart roses entained with deep pink rosebuds. The bridegroom's mother assisted, wearing a sheath dress of pale pink lace and taffeta with white accessories and a corsage of deep pink sweetheart roses intermingled with white rosebuds.

For her wedding trip to Northern Ontario the bride chose a white silk sheath dress with pink trim, a matching pink duster coat with fan collar, white accessories and a white gardenia corsage.

Before her marriage the bride was entertained at a miscellaneous shower given by friends of the Belleville Wesleyan Methodist Church. The linen shower given by the ladies of the Trenton Wesleyan Methodist Church, at a tea-peau tea given by the bride's mother, and at a miscellaneous shower given by friends at Houghton College, Houghton, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Hocking will live at 918 S. Westnidge Street, Kalamazoo, Michigan, where Mr. Hocking will continue graduate work at the University of Western Michigan, and Mrs. Hocking was graduated with a B.A. degree from Houghton College early in June, will teach elementary school.

Tea Given In Honor of Miss D. Smith

Education Hall, at Belleville General Hospital, was the setting on Wednesday afternoon for a delightfully arranged tea in honor of Miss Doris Smith, Reg. N., B.N.Sc., who is leaving the city.

The tea table, covered with a lace cloth, was most attractive with a centrepiece of pink snapdragons and white 'mums flanked with pink candles in silver candlesticks.

Pouring tea during the afternoon were: Mrs. B. E. Burley, Mrs. D. Buchan, Mrs. A. Rutherford and Mrs. C. E. Plummer. Refreshments were served by head nurses and members of the teaching staff.

PRESENTATIONS

Highlight of the afternoon was the presentation of a cultured pearl necklace to Miss Smith, Mrs. C. E. Plummer, assistant Administrator from the hospital staff in appreciation of her loyal services. Following this, Mr. Plummer also presented a leather writing folder from the nurses alumnae as well as two pieces of Canadiana pottery dishes to the housekeeping staff. In recognition of her encouragement and many acts of kindness, Miss Dawson made a presentation of a Royal Doulton figurine from the student body.

In attendance during the afternoon were many personal friends, nursing associates and members from various departments of the hospital.

Mrs. G. Barclay and Mrs. M. Sword, along with the dietary staff, were responsible for cooking this memorable occasion.

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Hadassah Women Hold Bridge Tournament

A large number of ladies attended the Hadassah Women's Bridge Tournament held Wednesday at the Sons of Jacob Synagogue. Mrs. M. Levine and Mrs. T. Schwan were convenors for the highly successful event.

Winners of the tournament were Mrs. William Hoy and Mrs. R. L. Beck with second place winners Mrs. C. Miller and Mrs. H. Trepanier, and third Mrs. J. E. Pugh and Mrs. A. Lewis.

The high score winners for the evening were Mrs. E. Colbourne and Mrs. J. Tatham, as a team, also for second, Mrs. E. Doolittle and Mrs. F. M. Carscallen, and third Mrs. H. Smith and Mrs. F. R. Hatton. Hidden score went to Mrs. H. Ivy in the fall.

Mrs. G. Emerson and Mrs. T. N. Davidson.

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Readers' Saturday Column

QUESTION:

We are planning a holiday camping trip on the Trans Canada highway. My husband and I did this before we had children but I have had my nerves. Would you mind giving me some hints to refresh my memory about pitfalls and things we may forget? . . . Wendy R.

ANSWER:

I have camped, but I am not an authority on camping. A few of the pieces of equipment and supplies you might forget and that are ever so useful are: An emergency supply of fresh water; long-handled frying pan and long-handled turner; a chore girl firmly attached to a stick for cleaning greasy pans at lake or river side with sand; a large plastic wash basin or dishpan is a must; Coleman stove; fireproof mitts to wear if and when you are cooking over an open fire; cooler in which you will replenish ice daily; ground sheet, (almost essential in wet or damp weather); inflatable mattresses; unbreakable dishes; detergent that will float.

Instant Foods: Chocolate; coffee; biscuit and pancake mixes; potato (one like mashed potatoes and a chicken-ing agent instead of flour); dried milk powder; dehydrated soups.

Durable and canned foods that are great when camping: small canned hams, canned meat balls; canned spaghetti with tomato sauce; canned pork and beans; canned salmon or tuna; quick-cooking oatmeal; canned butter; canned or bottled cooking oil; smoked back bacon in piece; Cheddar cheese; new potatoes, carrots and onions. Fresh oranges and grapefruits carry well, but you might prefer to have canned oranges and grapefruit juices too, for they are great thirst quenchers.

On the Trans Canada Highway you will be passing through provinces where you can buy foods that are indigenous to the area: wonderful fresh water fish at Port Williams and Lake Arthur in Ontario and in the Prairie provinces; fresh salt water fish in the Maritimes, Quebec and Northern Quebec and Ontario; abundant various fruits at roadside stands in British Columbia. So be sure to buy and serve the bounty of the country through which you are passing.

If you buy steaks or chops keep them in the cooler and use them on the day you buy them. Smoked back bacon, if wrapped well, will be kept in cooler.

If you buy hamburg meat or any ground meat keep it in the cooler and use it on the day you buy it for making Campers' Stew (see below) or Hungarian Goulash (see below).

CAMPERS' HOT POT (serves 2 adults and 2 children):

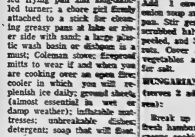
Make 1 lb. fresh hamburg up into meat balls by adding 1 egg, ¼ cup water, 1 teaspoon salt. Brown in a little hot oil. Add 2 cups water, 1 envelope onion soup and 3 cups water to pan. Stir gently. Add 5 or 6 potatoes, cut in halves, 2 onions, peeled, and 3 or 4 cut-up carrots. Cover and simmer until vegetables are tender. Taste for salt.

HUNGARIAN GOULASH (serves 2 adults and 2 children):

Break up and brown 1 lb. fresh hamburg in 2 or 3 tablespoons cooking oil with 1 cup chopped onion, until golden. Add 1 cup water or canned tomato juice, salt and pepper to taste, and simmer, covered, for 10 minutes. If desired thicken with a little instant potato flakes or some mashed potatoes (instant) or toast.

NOTE:

A can of cut green beans or peas or red kidney beans may be drained a little and added to goulash.



Susanna's Family Fare

MAKE MINE MARBLE

Dear Susanna: We have just acquired our first real antique. It is a small French cane table for the front hall with a lovely marble top. Now I'm worrying about it already, and am wondering how immune the marble is to having wet glasses set down on its surface. Will it mark readily Susanna, and if so, what should I do? Please answer immediately as I never know when my husband is going to land in with a group of young salesmen (and some not so young) for one of their vital "conferences." Mrs. S.

Like a lot of wives Sally, I can see you wonder about this type of sales meeting, however, it's these "conferences" apparently that make our very business world go round (usually a few heads are spinning the next morning too).

Getting back to our problem, as good French marble is fine and hard, I'm sure you will find the water rings from wet glasses will wipe right off. There is something you can do though, to give it extra protection. Keep the marble highly polished with several coats of your best hardwood floor paste wax. This will build up a protective layer against a more lethal type of stain.

If at any time it does become marked, I don't think there is anything that can be done except to have the stain removed by a professional marble polisher. — SUSANNA

STICKY SITUATION

Dear Susanna: Some of us never grow up, I guess, but like my teenage children, I still love to melt on a flavored ice stick on a hot day. In this connection I'm enchanted by the trick the young ones use to remove the paper bag when it is stuck fast to the water ice inside.

They place their lips completely around the open end of the bag and blow. This releases the suction immediately and the stick isn't long enough to bother the insides of their mouths. — "One of the Gang"

A little hot air comes in handy now and then — SUSANNA

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Fatless Meat Could Save Lives With Dangerously High Cholesterol Levels

TORONTO (CP) — Delegates to the Canadian Dietetic Association convention Thursday got a taste of fatless meat that could save the lives of persons with dangerously high cholesterol levels.

On display and open for sampling was a range of foods including hamburgers, meat loaf, stuffed green peppers, shepherd's pie, Italian meat sauce and chili con carne.

In all, the animal fat had been successfully removed and replaced with corn oil.

The process for removing the fat has been developed by two researchers at the faculty of food sciences of the University of Toronto.

Doris Riva and her assistant Isabel Ilic worked on the idea in conjunction with efforts to reduce the cholesterol level in persons suffering from a metabolic problem.

HAVE BONE SUCCESS

Sister Mary Frederick, new president of the association, said there has been some success in lowering cholesterol levels in patients.

"But it has been impossible to keep them on the formula diet for longer than six weeks."

The fatless meat will be tested under home conditions to see how acceptable it will be to the patients. It is also necessary to find out how it can be prepared under kitchen conditions.

The samples had the same texture and taste as the unaltered meat, and Sister Mary pointed out the adaptability of the product.

Doris Riva said there was a wide range of recipes that could include oil, including cabbage rolls and meatballs.

NEED RESEARCH

Sister Mary said: "We can measure the cholesterol in the blood, and we can see that the corn oil can reduce it. But we need more research and we cannot say definitely that it has a bearing on heart attacks."

Dr. Barbara MacLaren, head of the food faculty, said the process is Mrs. Riva's thesis for her master's degree in the fall and will not be published.

"We can say that a dry-freezing method is involved," she said. "But we hope that a Canadian packer will be interested in producing the product in quantity for the market. To give him this opportunity to patent the product, the thesis will not be published for five years."

Friends Hold Baby Shower

Recently friends and relatives held a surprise baby shower for Mrs. Bruce Poste.

The guest of honor was presented with a carnation corsage of pink and blue, by her sister, Mrs. Don Janes.

During the evening several games were played, including dispersing a doll blindfolded, won by Mrs. Ron Poste. Other prize winners for the evening were Mrs. G. Stordy, Mrs. K. Bertrim ad Mrs. R. May.

The games were followed by the opening of gifts. At this time a bonnet gayly decorated with bows, was made by Mrs. R. Garvin for the mother-to-be.

The buffet table was decorated in blue, with silver and cut glass tableware, centred with a "Welcome Baby" cake, flanked by two pale candles. Everyone enjoyed a tasty lunch. Tea and coffee were served by Mrs. Reg Bird and Mrs. Don Janes.

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Ann Landers
Reader Is Appalled By Events at Drive-in

DEAR ANN LANDERS — As the father of three children I thought I knew a lot about life, but I still learn something every day. Last night I took the family to a drive-in movie and I learned plenty.

The feature hadn't been on five minutes when a young girl in the next car squealed "Stop that." About 10 seconds later she yelled, "If you don't leave me alone I'm going to sock you." Then a boy's voice said, "Oh, c'mon, don't be so touchy." I looked in their direction and saw an attractive young girl who couldn't have been more than 15 years old. Her boy friend appeared to be about 17.



ANN LANDERS

At that moment another female voice in another car warned, "If you don't cut that out I'm going to get out and walk home." The boy seated next to her answered angrily, "You don't think I brought you here to look at this crummy movie, do you?"

At that point my wife whispered, "Let's go home. There's no telling what will be said next, and I don't want to have to explain to the children."

Please, Ann Landers, come right out and tell teen-age girls the facts of life so they will know how to deal with boys who are out to get all they can. — A FATHER.

* * *

DEAR DAD — You must be a new reader. I've been telling them for ten years. And my recent book, "Teen-Agers and Sex," has offered another round of ammunition. A girl in Little Rock wrote, "Your book came in very handy. I took it along on a date last Friday. When my boy friend got fresh, I hit him with it."

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS — In view of the recent letter concerning a daughter who refused to finance her younger sister's college education, I'd like to recite my experience.

I put two relatives through college. They both promised to pay me back out of their first earnings. But when it came time for me to borrow money to buy a car, I went to one relative only to be turned down flat. Then I went to the other relative personally to be interested in producing the product in quantity for the market. To give him this opportunity to patent the product, the thesis will not be published for five years."

The other relative has a fine position in the electronics field. I have not heard from him since his promotion last year. When I saw him at a family affair recently he gave me a nervous hello and avoided me for the balance of the evening.

Can self-respecting people put obligations out of their minds and pretend they don't exist? Are all people who borrow money like this or did I draw a couple of lemons? — TAKEN.

* * *

DEAR TAKEN — All people are not like that. Some people mean it when they say they will repay a loan.

Rather than just hand over money to a friend or relative I recommend this: Offer to be a co-signer at the bank. The borrower will then owe the bank, not you. If he fails to meet the payments he will receive crisp and impersonal reminders.

Of course if he goes sour at the bank, the co-signer must pay the loan. However, your chances for getting stuck are slight since most people will stick a friend or relative before they will go sour at the bank.

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Community Fetes Couple With Shower

RAWDON — Mr. and Mrs. Orno Sharp, a recently married couple, were honored on Saturday evening at a party in Mount Pleasant Rawdon Church Hall. Mrs. Sharp is the former Lorena Campbell of Arkona and Madoc.

About 140 people, including relatives from Belleville, Oshawa, Madoc, Frankford, West and Wellman attended the event.

Mr. Kinsley McKeown was master of ceremonies and welcomed the bride to the community.

Misses Barbara Williams and Sally Meadows conducted a sing-song. Mrs. John Carlisle of Wellman and Mrs. Ross Jeffs read selections. Lynn Joslin contributed a vocal selection with his mother, Mrs. Garth Joslin, as accompanist. Janet Scott, Barbara Williams, Carolyn Merrick and Mrs. Harry Brown of Carmel each played piano solos. The following sang duets: Cathy Sharpe and Jill Meadows, accompanied by Miss Sally Meadows; Mrs. Gerald Clancy of Wellman and her father, Harry Brown of Carmel, accompanied by Mrs. Brown, and the Misses Linda Potts and Judy Meadows. Randy Scott and Mrs. Percy MacMillen gave recitations. Assembly contributed two accordion selections.

Mr. and Mrs. Sharp took seats of honor and Mrs. Clarence Scott read an appreciative address to Mr. Sharpe and welcomed Mrs. Sharp.

Mr. Kenneth McConnell made the presentation on behalf of Mount Pleasant community of a brocaded sofa and lounge chair.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Sharp thanked their friends for the gifts and invited everyone to visit them in their new home. They also opened a variety of gifts, including a church plate from the local United Church Women.

The ladies in charge and their assistants served refreshments and all enjoyed a social half hour.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE

The first regular meeting of the Women of the Moose for the month was held in the Moose hall with Senior Regent Nell Shandraw presiding. Minutes were read and approved. Cards from the sick were also read.

The chairman, escorts and guides for the coming year were appointed.

It was announced that the installation supper will be held at the Dutch Mill Inn in Trenton.

June 27 was the date chosen to have the family picnic for members and their families at Cove Beach.

During lunch at the close of the meeting a penny sale was held.

NEED EYE FOR FASHION

MONTREAL (CP) — Women who want to emulate fashion's best-dressed are not deterred by limited finances if they have a good eye, singer Denyse Ange says. Commenting on fashion rules, Mrs. Ange said a dollar brooch, if it is just the one for the dress, is as good as the most expensive pin.

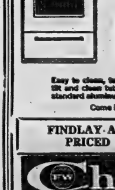
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The tea tables, on the patio, were a picture of loveliness in their white lace cloths, with centrepieces of pink and red roses, artistically arranged by Mrs. F. Domenico. Guests were served at small tables, set about the spacious lawn, a garden of flowers with beauty on every hand.

Highlight of the tea was an exhibition of outstanding paintings by Allan and Donnah Cameron, placed at strategic points around the garden. Such paintings as "Beech Woods," Redmerville Road, Maxinaw Lake and many others were quickly recognized and admired by all.

Receiving the many guests at the door were: the president, Mrs. G. F. O'Brien, and the hostess, Mrs. L. F. Radonocich.

Welcoming guests to the tea were Mrs. F. R. Ross and Mrs. B. E. Burley. Miss G. Donoghue escorted the guests to their tables.

Pouring tea were: Mrs. E. Logan, Mrs. R. Rashotte, Mrs. J. Gallagher and Mrs. H. Brown. A large group of ladies from the organization assisted with the serving and replenishing while another group assisted with kitchen duties.

In charge of the home-baking table were: Mrs. J. Morey, Mrs. J. Boyle, Mrs. S. Garvin Sr. and Mrs. W. Lynch. Hostesses for the art exhibition were Mrs. F. Rawson and Mrs. J. Sheridan. The admissions were in charge of Mrs. D. Moran and Mrs. A. Wilkinson.

The members of St. Michael's C.W.L. are most grateful to the hostess, Mrs. L. F. Radonocich who kindly opened her beautiful home; to Mrs. R. E. Barrett who convened this highly successful event, and to Mrs. D. Black, Mrs. D. Tiemperman and Mrs. R. Collins who provided transportation to and from the tea; also to the boys for an excellent job in parking the cars and to everyone who assisted in any way.

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Dietitians Must Acquire More Training

TORONTO (CP) — The management of a budget of $80,000 to $1,000,000 will not be entrusted to a dietitian with no administrative training, Dorothy Shantz of Toronto told 300 fellow dietitians Thursday.

Miss Shantz was one of 4 panel discussing the future of dietitians on the final day of the three-day 30th annual convention of the Canadian Dietetic Association. She is executive dietitian with a food service firm.

She said that if dietitians want jobs as part of the administrative staffs of hospitals, industries, food service businesses, they must have more management training and more competitive ambition.

Dr. Margaret McCready, dean of Macdonald Institute, Guelph said there are 1,332 students, including eight men, in Canada's 16 home economics college courses.

She said despite the increasing use of computers and new processing methods there will always be a need for a group of people that knows and cares about food.

URGES PRESSURE

Dr. McCready urged delegates to pressure Ottadian colleges to offer more post - graduate opportunities in the food and nutrition fields.

Sister Mary Frederick, director of dietitics at St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto, new president of the CDA, said dietitians must recognize the necessary changes facing them and begin to alter their training to meet them.

She said there should be closer co-operation between universities training dietitians and institutions offering them their internship.

Emelia Sworak, director of consumer services for Nestles Canada, in Toronto described an experiment designed to show whether psychological tests could predict whether an overweight person could be successful at losing weight.

Information was fed into a computer and Miss Sworak said she believes the predictions can be valid enough to be worth using on large groups of dieters.

She said in any group of people trying to lose weight, there will be some who will discontinue the whole group because of their own bad attitudes or inability to lose. If they could be spotted in advance, they could be put in a separate group.

Marion Visey of Macdonald Institute, described an experiment which showed that salt in cooking water made broccoli a brighter green and allowed heat to penetrate it more rapidly.

QUEEN STILL STRONG

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DISTRICT WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

PINE GROVE W.I.

MARSH HILL — The June meeting of Pine Grove W.I. was held at the home of Mrs. Harry Coulter with 14 members and one guest present.

The president, Mrs. Farley Lindenfield, opened the meeting in the usual manner and welcomed Mrs. Fred Campbell of Belleville, a former member.

Several members displayed fashions of grandmother's day.

The members signed to receive the booklet, "Frozen Food" from the Department of Agriculture.

The conveners of the standing committees reported.

The Institute is planning a Tweedsmuir Tea, July 21 in the Marsh Hall Church Sunday School Hall with Mrs. Harold Detlor, Mrs. Charles Ross and Mrs. Leslie Fiskle forming the committee to plan for the refreshments.

Miss Jane Gay reported on the conference for Institute members which was held at the Guelph University, with 700 in attendance. The Honorable William Stewart, Minister of Agriculture, addressed the ladies on opening day.

Mrs. Lymburner conducted a workshop panel at the conference. Curators were asked to use their imaginations in making Tweedsmuir Histories for their branches.

Miss Gay thanked the members for giving her the opportunity to attend the conference.

Mrs. Charles Ross reported on the district annual held at Wellbridge.

Mrs. Ivan Clare and Mrs. Charles Ross gave readings appropriate for grandmother's day.

Mrs. Leslie Fiskle, convener of historical research and current events, gave a paper, "Now and Then."

She said no matter what decade we live in we are always affected by change and the rate of change gathers momentum every year. Perhaps this change affects women's work more than men's and this pressure of change shapes us all whether we are 16 or 75 and we have to decide what to discard and what to keep of the old, and what to adopt of the new.

A contest was enjoyed by the members.

The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Grace Bartindale, served baked beans, brown bread and tea biscuits with jam.

DOCTOR AT DISTANCE

Belgian doctors are experimenting with the transmission of electromyographic muscle impulses by telephone to laboratories where diagnosis can take place.

Once-powerful Madame Nhu Now Living Quietly in Italy

By PIERO DE CARAZARROLLI

ROME (AP) — The Italian country residence is small nestling behind a protective, stucco-covered, stone wall. The black iron gate rarely opens. Visitors to the quiet neighborhood are cautioned to watch out for the snakes, and they are seldom disturbed.

Next to the house, inside the wall, is a well tended vegetable garden. So someone does live there. But who?

"Madame Nhu?" said a farmer who lives nearby. "I've never heard the name before, but I've been told there is somebody from Viet Nam around here."

Mme. Ngo Dinh Nhu, the once powerful, dominant woman of South Viet Nam, lives in seclusion in the unpretentious villa. Two years ago, she toured the United States talking to as many audiences as she could gather for as long as they could listen. Now she sees no one. The few Italians who have met her say she believes she will return to Saigon one day, the policies of her husband and brother-in-law vindicated.

Mme. Nhu was in the United States during the coup that brought violent death to her husband, Ngo Dinh Nhu, the head of South Viet Nam's secret police, and to her brother-in - law, president Ngo Dinh Diem.

LEAVES U.S.

She left the United States and moved to Paris. Her self-imposed exile there was not so strict, and occasionally she visited Rome. Later, she moved to the relatively modest villa where she now lives, and rarely goes out. Many of her neighbors have only a vague idea who she is.

The community is a pastoral area of green farms 15 miles southwest of Rome, not far from the seaside resort of Ostia. At one time it was a malarial marsh, but Benito Mussolini had it reclaimed. Today, vipers still abound in the fields off the main roads.

Apparently Mme. Nhu does not lack money. A villager who occasionally has worked inside her villa says she has a household staff of two maids, a cook, a part-time gardener, a secretary and a French nurse-tutor for her two younger children.

These two—Quynh, a 13-year-old boy, and Le Quyen, a six-year-old girl—live in the villa and seldom leave it. Mme. Nhu's older children—Le Thuy, a 20 - year - old daughter, and Trac, a 17-year-old son—are staying in Paris, according to the Italian national police.

Mme. Nhu herself is reported to spend almost all her time in her study in the villa, working at a typewriter on her memoirs and occasional statements that she mails to newspapers.

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How about a good heart-to-heart talk with your minister or priest, to get back on the right track?

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DEAR DORIS — My pal Dottie has started associating with Sally, a girl I don't like at all. We are all 13.

Today after school Dottie told me in front of Sally that she was being nominated for president of the class. I didn't act very happy, and Sally said "Well, don't look pleased or anything!" I retorted, "Why should I? I don't care!"

Dottie was very hurt and I felt terrible. I really want to be Dottie's friend, but I despise Sally. — SLEEPLESS NIGHTS.

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DEAR SLEEPLESS — You were rude because it annoyed you that Sally was even present. Would you grant that Sally has a right to be alive?

None of us can keep our friends in our pocket, and Dottie has a right to other girl friends — even Sons you don't click with. Jealousy is a poor, underprivileged emotion — and should be denied house room. Apologize.

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DEAR DORIS — I was wondering if you knew of any kind of medicine you could get to stop a man from drinking so much. As soon as he gets to town that's all he thinks about and when I mention anything to buy for the house he always says "When I get the money."

But he can always get money for beer. We live in an old-fashioned house with rundown furniture, and it makes me feel bad to go in other people's nice homes and come home to this dive. — LOST.

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DEAR LOST — It takes strong medicine indeed to combat alcoholism. It's not just something you can feed him. Sometimes it calls for a revolution in a man's life; a jolt which will make him realize what he is doing to his life and to those he cares about.

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DEAR DORIS — My fiance and I are planning to be married in August, and we are quarreling about one thing — my child, Tony. You see, when I was 15 (I'm 18 now) I couldn't bear to give Tony up so I have kept him.

My fiance says he loves me and wants to marry me but he won't have an already built family. I love them both. Which do I choose? — UNDECIDED.

* * *

DEAR UNDECIDED — Giving up your Tony would be a good deal more difficult now — as well as being harder on him — than it would have been three years ago. No one can make this decision for you.

Get your child care worker to help you consider the pros and cons and reach the answer which you will be able to live with.

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DEAR DORIS — I am a 13-year-old girl. I have a weak arch which makes my foot look terrible. For school I have started to wear these ugly brown shoes, which are designed to help my foot, but I doubt if they'll work.

Next year I'll have to wear sneakers in high school so I'll probably have my feet worse than they are. I've read somewhere that there are special supporters to fit in any shoes. Can you please recommend where I can get these? I would like to also put them in my Sunday shoes. — TERRIBLE FEET.

* * *

DEAR FEET — Those who know say metal foot plates and supports merely prevent development of healthy foot muscles by holding the foot rigid. I'd guess you need the opposite of arch suports: shoes which permit free movements, and a routine of foot exercises which can make healthy, strong feet.

Get the dandy little booklet called "Care of the Feet" by asking for it at your local or provincial health department, or by writing to the Information Services Division, Department of National Health and Welfare, Ottawa.

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To MRS. R.E.C. and MRS. J.A.C., Nova Scotia; MRS. E.E., Vancouver and MRS. T.S., Winnipeg — So the plant is a calla lily begonia. It has white leaves shaped like tiny calla lilies as well as green leaves, and bears pink or red begonia-type blossoms. It is called Youth and Old Age, Snow on the Mountain or June in January. It likes a warm room but no hot sun. I'd say we have it taped, wouldn't you, Plant Lover? My thanks to all writing in.

* * *

Write to the Alcoholism and Drug Addiction Research Foundation, 24 Harbord Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, and ask for counselling.

(Ask Doris for the information you need. If she doesn't know she'll find out from one of her consultants. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for private reply.)

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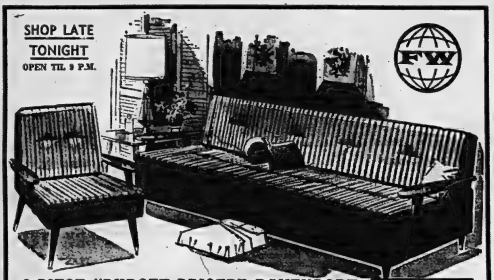
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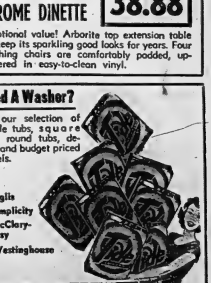
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Exodus of British Youth Almost Forgotten Today

By GERARD McNEIL

OTTAWA (CP)—A killed Scottish youngster from the Orkneys was scrabbling frantically under his berth as the liner docked at Montreal.

"I canna get off without my sporran," he explained to a social worker. "They'll think I'm a lassie."

Canada was just that strange to almost 6,000 guests who started arriving 25 years ago. It was the exodus, now almost forgotten, of British children in search of safety from the perils of war.

Bombing and fear of invasion spurred the flight from Britain. At one point, it was believed 120,000 children would leave the islands. The actual number was far less, and eventually 5,854 came to this country.

Canada opened its borders and its heart to the refugees. Immigration barriers were brushed aside. Social workers rolled up their sleeves. The federal and provincial governments co-operated closely.

PROVINCES RESPONSIBLE

The provinces had direct responsibility for the youngsters, but the Canada Overseas Reception Board was set up in the federal immigration branch. The Canadian Welfare Council, arranging the machinery, had word from the provinces 72 hours later that homes could be found for 10,000 children.

A network of children's aid societies went to work screening the homes, getting the visitors settled down and smoothing out problems.

The children who came were in three categories:

1. Mothers or relatives accompanied, 2,586. The adults arrived with little cash and found themselves unable to get any more sterling into the dollar zone. They generally took jobs, helped by immigration and welfare bodies.

2. Private guests, paid for by parents, of 1,926 children joining relatives or friends. These included 400 from eight public schools in England. They were moved en bloc to Canadian private schools like Edgehill in Nova Scotia and Ashbury College in Ottawa.

3. The 1,532 CORB children, whose ocean passage was paid by British and rail passage by Canada. They went into free foster homes.

PASSAGE PERILOUS

In July, 1940, liners began docking at Eastern ports with hundreds of children aboard. Some found the Atlantic's dangers worse than those they left behind.

The Volendam was torpedoed off Ireland Aug. 28 but the 320 children were all rescued. Those on the City of Benares were not so lucky. It was sunk farther out in early September and 70 children, among them five members of one family, were lost. That just about ended the movement.

"A good many people take the view the children are safer on the other side than taking the hazardous Atlantic trip," wrote F. C. Blair, then director of the immigration branch.

The CORB was described as "one of the most successful and satisfying social experiments in Canada's long experience of migration problems."

Immigration officials constantly went beyond the limits of duty. Red tape was cut. Unexpected costs were paid with formalities waived. When some children under private auspices ran into trouble, CORB took over and ignored the tortuous transfer process Britain required.

ACTS AS GUARDIAN

British High Commissioner Malcolm MacDonald, to his shielded but evident dismay, found himself guardian for the whole 1,532 CORB group. He had to stand in for the parents in authorizing such things as surgical operations for the youngsters.

Some children were transferred among three and four homes before settling down. Financial trouble, death, illness and incompatibility took their toll. But serious trouble was surprisingly rare.

Older boys were encouraged to join the British or Canadian armed services after two 15-year-olds ran away to enter the merchant marine. Nearly 200 took this course.

Life was diverted in many ways for the arrivals. Regina Sleigh, 19, became a nun, entering the Order of St. Martha at Antigonish, N.S., James Cuthill, 11, after he arrived in Niagara Falls, Ont., from Glasgow, saved to study medicine at the University of Toronto.

Simon Dew, son of a British father and Canadian mother, was five when he arrived. Now, he's a TV free-lancer in Vancouver. Adrian Grant Duff was less than a year old when the exodus started. Years later he studied forestry at the University of New Brunswick and now he is with a lumber firm in Vancouver, where he was married last year.

BRINGS BRIDE

Donald Moffatt, still a boy when he left Springhill, N.S., to return to Northern England in 1946, brought a bride back but settled in Massachusetts. He visits his wartime foster-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. MacLeod of Port Caledonia, N.S., regularly. His sister Sheila returned to marry in Nova Scotia and now lives in California.

One who went back home and made good was Eric Lubbock. Now 37, he is whip of the 10-man Liberal party in the British Commons and one of the party's most prominent parliamentary spokesmen. He and a sister stayed with an uncle, J. D. Woods, in Toronto, where he says they were "very happy."

After the return movement ended in 1946, British Education Minister Ellen Wilkinson said the migration had given the children "a far livelier understanding of the Commonwealth and the world than those who remained at home."

More simply, a British mother wrote:

"There is nothing England or the English people can ever do to repay the generosity of Canada."



REFUGEE BOY GROWS UP — Simon Dew is typical of 5,954 United Kingdom children who came to Canada in 1940 to escape wartime bombings. The late Nels Quarrington of the Toronto Telegram photographed five-year-old Simon beside a Toronto policeman on the day of his arrival. The scene was rephotographed each year while Simon was growing up. Picture in centre was taken when Simon was 15. Picture at right shows his wedding in 1963. Simon now is a TV free-lancer in Vancouver. The policeman, Harry C. Warton, retired in 1956 and lives in Toronto. (CP Photo)

Immediate Effect Will Be Negligible

OTTAWA (CP)—The new federal labor code, setting a $1.25 hourly minimum wage and 40-hour work week, will become law July 1 but its immediate effect is expected to be negligible.

Practically every industry covered by the labor code has made application to Labor Minister MacEachen for the temporary deferments provided.

The flood of such applications has been so heavy that it probably will be impossible to make decisions on them before the code's July 1 starting date. Industries are automatically exempted until a ruling is handed down accepting or rejecting their contention that immediate application of the code would be harmful to them.

A labor department official said Wednesday that more than 40 applications are already in, some from individual companies and others covering entire industries.

Marmora

FLAG PRESENTATION

MARMORA — On Friday evening, a ceremony of presentation of the new Canadian flag to Scouts and Cubs was held on the United Church lawn. Mrs. Sid Demorest, president of Marmora branch of the Canadian Legion, made the presentation.

The flag was presented by Michael Auger for the Rover Scouts, by Wayne Vanvalkenburg for the Scouts and by Mrs. J. Vanvalkenburg for the Cubs.

On Sunday afternoon a number of Scouts and Cubs with their parents attended the district Scout Church service held in St. Paul's United Church.

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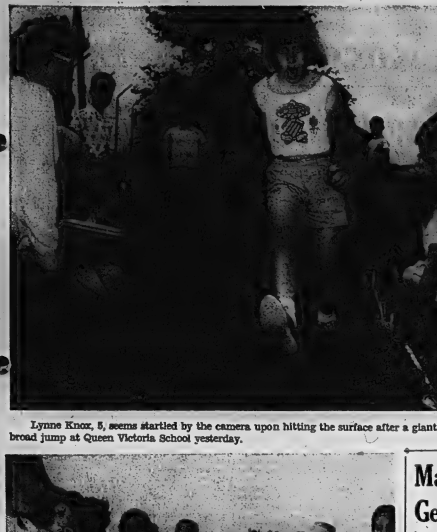
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Seven-year-old Tommy Thorn of Queen Victoria School strains for an extra inch in the standing broad jump at his school's field day yesterday. Many other elementary schools in the city held field days yesterday.

Rights-of-way To Be Opened To Farmers

TORONTO (CP)—The rights-of-way along 13,000 miles of main highways in Ontario will be opened to farmers seeking fodder supplies for their cattle, Highways Minister Charles MacNaughton said Thursday.

Mr. MacNaughton also said he will write all county and township councils in the province asking them to make the rights - of - way alongside the thousands of miles of county and concession roads available to farmers.

"The measures are being taken principally to aid need-short farmers in drought-stricken eastern Ontario. Mr. MacNaughton said this has never been done before.

The rights-of-way for king's highways measure from 100 feet to 120 feet in width, about one-half of which is taken up by the road surface itself.

Farmers will be asked not to venture on controlled - access highways or other roads where they may hamper the movement of traffic.

Many Members Would Like General Election This Fall Under the Old Boundaries

OTTAWA (CP) — Because of the redistribution of electoral boundaries, Prime Minister Pearson can be expected to face increased pressure from individual MPs to call a general election for this fall.

As individuals, it appears most members of Parliament would prefer an election under existing boundaries rather than wait for the redistribution process to be completed.

These feelings are not confined only to Liberal members. Many Conservatives, too, would prefer an election fought in their familiar territories. Redistribution in Saskatchewan, for instance, will result in the loss of four of that province's present 17 seats — all held by Conservatives.

However, opposition members as individuals can do little in the way of encouraging the prime minister to call an election, unless they can rally all opposition MPs to the cause of defeating the minority Liberal government.

Chances of this happening in time for a fall election seem dimmer each day. The Commons is expected to recess in a week or two, and it probably won't meet again until late September.

Some members say pressures are being applied from constituency organizations for another election before the boundaries officially change. These organizations would go through the same upheavals as the sitting members when the redistribution process is completed.

But many members privately itching for a fall election foresee a great many difficulties. If a vote is to be held before late November, the announcement would probably have to come during the parliamentary recess.

Unless there are good grounds for an election, some feel the public would resent it. Members also tend to feel the government will reach a point late this year where it cannot ethically, call an election on existing boundaries, based on the 1961 census.

By next spring, a general election could be held using the new boundaries, which eliminate entirely many existing seats and put others in new constituencies.

In one case in Ontario, three Conservatives — Eric Winkler (Grey - Bruce), Percy Noble (Grey North) and John Looney (Simcoe — all live within the boundaries of a proposed new riding.

Prime Minister Pearson, who will make the decision on an election — barring a defeat in the Commons — has given no clue as to how he feels about it.

Ontario, Quebec Farmers May Get Drought Aid Says Agriculture Minister

OTTAWA (CP)—Farmers in Ontario and Quebec drought areas may get federal aid.

Agriculture Minister Hays told a press conference Thursday he will discuss drought conditions with the agriculture ministers of the two central provinces.

He said he hopes the meetings with William Stewart of Ontario and Alcide Courcy of Quebec will be held next week.

Mr. Hays said "we want to help the farmers" but gave no clear indication of what he has in mind. Any decision on aid would await the meeting with the provincial agriculture ministers.

The federal minister returned from a European trip Wednesday, conferred on the drought situation with Forestry Minister Sauve, and was at his desk at 8 a.m. Thursday.

Mr. Sauve spoke for the government in an emergency Commons debate Wednesday on the drought which has hit eastern Ontario and sections of western Quebec. The Ottawa Valley has been hit particularly hard.

PROMISES TALKS

In the Commons Mr. Sauve promised the federal government would consult with Ontario and Quebec to see what could be done.

Mr. Hays said that on his return to the capital he flew over some of the drought areas and a 150-mile strip east of Montreal was affected. He noted the Ottawa district was hard hit and "even in western Ontario it is pretty dry."

Farmers with loans from the Farm Credit Corp. would be allowed to defer payments if they wished.

He noted the federal government has helped provinces financially in the past when they could not shoulder the burden. And in recent years Ottawa had shared the cost of transporting hay to feed-short areas.

Mr. Hays expressed doubt about the value of rain-making through cloud - seeding. The Ontario government has embarked on a $200,000 program of this type in an attempt to alleviate drought conditions.

Just about everybody has tried rainmaking, he said, but the system has not been perfected to the point where it is useful.

Asked whether the federal government would share the cost of the rain - making program, Mr. Hays said only that he would talk to the provincial ministers about the project.

He said he is initiating these talks. He had not been approached for aid by either of the provincial ministers.

Many farmers in drought areas have put their cattle in hay fields, he said. This would make a problem in the fall when the cattle have used up the hay, leaving none for storage.

Although the drought situation was serious, farmers still stood the chance of getting a good second hay crop if rain came. They would have to cut whatever crop they have now.

Some government, he said, eventually would have to make provision to move hay to feed-short areas.

Douglas Holland, a federal meteorologist, said cloud seeding is not the solution to Ontario's drought problems.

MADE FLIGHTS

The Royal Canadian Air Force made 45 flights in the Rouyn - Noranda area for departmental technicians. They released silver iodide smoke in weather disturbances. The results indicate that seeding did not produce greater rainfall, said Mr. Holland.

Mr. Holland's report came after an announcement by Mr. Stewart that he had hired the Water Resources Development Corp. of Denver, Colo., to try to bring rain to Renfrew County in the Ottawa area.

The firm has been offered a $200,000 three-year contract for its work in Canada.

A little rain that fell late Wednesday brought mixed reactions from agricultural representatives.

Frank Dench of Renfrew County called it a "fine rain but we need much more than that."

At least an inch more was needed right away and another inch every week for a month or so, he said.

High Current Account Deficit In First Quarter

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada had a current account deficit of $408,000,000 in the first quarter of 1965 in its balance of payments with foreign countries, the bureau of statistics reported Thursday.

This compared with a deficit of $343,000,000 in the first quarter of 1964 and a deficit of $453,000,000 for the whole of 1964.

The bureau said the growth of the quarterly deficit over year-earlier figures was the result of a worsening in the trade balance. The $408,000,000 deficit was the largest in the 1960s for the January - March period.

There were record levels of international trade for the winter period as a result of rising economic activity both in Canada and in the United States. But U.S. moves to reduce the American imbalance of payments affected capital flows into Canada.

Whereas Canada had a $376,000,000 deficit on non - merchandise transactions in the first quarter of 1964, it had a $32,000,000 merchandise trade surplus and this cut the deficit on current account to $343,000,000.

BALANCE UP

This year, Canada had a deficit of non - merchandising transactions of $351,000,000 and a trade deficit of $57,000,000, bringing the deficit in the current account balance to $408,000,000.

The first - quarter 1965 performance compared with a trade surplus of $162,000,000 and a non-merchandise deficit of $331,000,000 in the last three months of 1964, which resulted in a fourth - quarter current account deficit of $169,000,000.

In last year's first quarter, Canada had an inflow of capital amounting to $201,900,000. There was actually an inflow of $237,000,000 in short - term investments and a paying - off of long-term forms amounting to $36,000,000.

But in the first quarter of this year, short - term capital inflow amounted to $188,000,000 and long-term forms to $148,000,000.

During 1964, there was a total capital inflow of $616,000,000, of which $63,000,000 was in short-term forms—for two years or less.

Parliamentary Notebook

OTTAWA (CP) — Just when MP head out for their first summer recess in three years appears to rest on just when Prime Minister Pearson lets them have a look at the Dorion report.

The report by Chief Justice Frederic Dorion on charges of attempted bribery and coercion by federal ministerial aides looms as the one big issue left be decided before the Commons closes its doors until mid-September.

If the report is tabled by Monday, some MPs believe they can wrap things up by Dominion Day. If it's delayed, however, the pressure to finish up by the national holiday will disappear and the House could keep going into the following week.

That, at least, is how most veteran MPs see it. But as one was quick to caution, "predicting anything about this House is a very dangerous business."

Among the unknown factors listed by some members is the possible effect of the return to the Commons of its two star performers, Prime Minister Pearson and Opposition Leader Diefenbaker.

With the pair away — Mr. Pearson in London, Mr. Diefenbaker on a western tour—business has proceeded at a steady pace in the House and MPs have cleared away a number of noncontentious measures.

The pre-recess slate has been reduced in recent days to two pieces of veterans legislation, amendments to the Judges Act, creation of a committee to study consumer credit, income tax amendments and interim supply.

As far as possible trouble goes, the spotlight is confined to the latter two items.

The income tax changes arising out of Finance Minister Gordon's budget include the magazine-newspaper measure which has drawn heavy Opposition fire. The legislation already is past the general debating stage, however, and most observers wonder whether the Opposition can prolong the discussion too long during detailed examination.

Interim supply, by which the government will acquire preliminary approval for expenses during the recess, is another question. It involves apportioning a certain part to each government department and thus opens the door for debate on almost any conceivable question.

The Dorion report undoubtedly will be discussed under this heading. Any pre - recess fireworks on Quebec's proposed address to the Queen also will be heard when interim supply is before the House.

Whenever it comes, the recess is certain to be welcomed by MPs who have been at the job almost steadily since the Liberal government took office in April, 1963.

SNAKE KNOWN BY EYES

The massasauga rattlesnake, Canada's only poisonous snake, has elliptical eye pupils, where as harmless snakes have round pupils.

Sea Anemone Kills Shark At Aquarium

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP)—A sea anemone, a plant-like animal, devoured a young leopard shark Thursday in the aquarium built for it.

The strange encounter was witnessed by photographers and staff members of the Aquarium of Niagara Falls.

The staff said it was a sea rarity.

The sea anemone has flowing tentacles with poison tips it uses to sting its victims, normally small sea animals, before eating them.

The young shark and the sea anemone, from north Pacific Ocean waters, had been in the same tank about three weeks. Officials said the shark may have antagonized the anemone and brought on the attack.

ARGUS EARN MORE

TORONTO (CP)—Net income for the six months ended May 31 for Argus Corp. Ltd. was $2,952,400, or 25 cents a common share, compared with $2,532,368 or 20 cents earned in the same period 1964. The holding company has controlling interest in B.C. Forest Products, Canadian Breweries, Dominion Stores, Dominion Tar and Chemical, Hollinger Consolidated Gold Mines, Massey - Ferguson and Standard Radio.

Almost Billion Lopped Off Toronto Share Value in Day

TORONTO (CP)—The sharp slump in prices on the Toronto Stock Exchange lopped an estimated $925,000,000 off the value of listed shares Thursday.

The decline, the fifth-biggest of the year, sent many key stocks to their lowest levels of 1965 and was the latest setback in more than a month of falling prices.

A similar decline occurred in New York, where individual high-priced stocks lost as much as $6. The Montreal markets were closed to mark St. Jean Baptiste day.

The loss on the New York market was estimated at more than $8,000,000,000. During the last two weeks the total loss has been $7,374,000,000, based on indexes used to measure the rise or fall of key stocks. Some gains made during the period helped reduce the effect of other sharp declines the market has experienced.

Market analysts say it is difficult to point to one or two factors as the chief reasons for the decline. Many blame it on a general feeling that stock prices simply were too high.

"There are enough uncertainties around to make it reasonable for stock prices to take a breather," Paul Henry, analyst with R. A. Daly and Co. Ltd., said.

"The British payments problem, the U.S. gold losses, labor settlements, Viet Nam 'and a general international political turmoil are sufficient reasons to precipitate the correction we are witnessing."

He predicted a continuation of the uncertain market through the summer and added: "A healthy dose of pragmatism is the best prescription for a sagging market."

Another analyst said many investors are disturbed by the falling prices, but not to the degree where they are unloading their holdings. Generally light trading volume on the markets proves this, he said.

He noted the decline during the last month has not been nearly so sharp as the market break that occurred in 1962.

At that time prices declined an average of 12 per cent during a seven-week period. So far, losses this month current slide average about 7½ per cent.

PASSES SILVER BILL

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Thursday passed President Johnson's bill to eliminate silver from dimes and quarters and cut the silver content in half dollars to 40 from 90 per cent. The bill was sent to the House of Representatives.

Industry Needs Prodding To Clean Air, Parley Told

TORONTO (CP)—The air we breathe nowadays not only isn't pure, it isn't free any more, people who should know agreed Thursday. And the man in the street, most directly concerned, doesn't care.

One main theme came out at this week's discussions on air pollution by experts from around the world: A long programme of education of the public, governments and industry is needed and industry lies ahead before air is looked upon as a natural source.

Pollution - minded industrialists said privately during sessions of the Air Pollution Control Association that industry generally, won't move to clean up the air until it is prodded by name. "It's a simple matter of economics. I run a clean plant. I could go broke if I think it will add to the cost of my product. The man across the road isn't doing that and he'll undersell me."

They thought if clean - air legislation is passed, and enforced, by - municipal governments, it would help to level all around. Industry will be glad to co-operate but must pass on the cost to the customer.

Nearly 2,000 air - pollution experts in the field of industry, education and government met here for four days at what was described as the largest meeting in the association's 58-year history. It is closed Thursday.

Co-operation by the public was uppermost in the mind of retiring president Dr. E. R. Hendrickson of the University of Florida, Gainsville. He said in an interview:

The public couldn't care less unless there is a local problem. A man has to see black smoke pouring from a factory chimney before he thinks of air pollution. He should be after his local government continually to keep pollutants of all kind's out of the air."

"Any way you look at it," he added, "the public pays for air pollution control"—whether through tax-supported government agencies or effects on industry passed along in the price of products. The pollution problem is world wide and was growing worse.

Dr. Hendrickson said that in industrial fields the air pollution problem must be studied industry by industry. Many industries are united to be good neighbors and take a progressive approach to eradicating impurities in waste products. An element of competition and compulsion here and there might be necessary.

The steel and phosphate industries had made great advances in self-control of pollution. The chemical industry could do better. The automobile industry had been reluctant but was willin' to be pushed Government itself was one of the most persistent offenders through uncontrolled buildings.

Dr. Hendrickson and many other delegates urged in panel discussions and in interviews that municipalities need good, workable control legislation and put qualified officials in charge. Trained technicians should be hired.

"Don't appoint the dog-catcher," the association member, speaking of an Ontario town which has complex control bylaws and no qualified expert to enforce them.

Dr. Hendrickson said control should be viewed as preventive medicine.

It was less costly to take effective measures before pollution occurred than to apply curative medicine.

Imports Show Drop in April, Up for Year

OTTAWA (CP) — Commodity imports in April were valued at $629,800,000, a narrow drop of $1,400,000 from April imports in 1964, the bureau of statistics reported today.

Exports during the month, announced earlier, were off seven per cent to $665,200,000, leaving Canada with a commodity trade deficit for the month of $35,400,000.

However, imports for the first four months of the year rose 7.9 per cent to $2,565,000,000 and exports rose 2.5 per cent to $2,515,700,000.

Last year's commodity trade surplus of $95,500,000 in four months was switched to a deficit of $29,900,000 this year.

DBS reported that imports from the United Kingdom fell 8.4 per cent in April to $80,000,000 but were 2.3 per cent higher at $330,000,000 for the four-month period in 1965, as compared with 1964. Exports were down 11.8 per cent in the month to $85,300,000, and off 3.6 per cent at $251,400,000 for the four months.

April imports from the United States fell one per cent to $482,000,000 but were up two per cent in the four - month period to $1,857,200,000. Exports to the U.S. rose 10 per cent in April to $463,600,000 from a year earlier, and were 11 per cent higher in the four-month period at $1,486,100,000.

MOVE HELPS LABOR

LONDON (Reuters)—A Conservative member of Parliament who suffered a heart attack last March has resigned his seat, it was announced Thursday night. This increases the Labor government's House of Commons majority to four. Anthony Marlowe held the safe Conservative seat of Hove.

SPORTS SLICES

By Geo. H. Carver
Sports Editor

"Gary Player, the disinucated South African," quoth Mackenzie, Our Man in Zwick's Island, picking his words carefully, "has immortalidomed himself in the eyes of the American public."

The little golf gaffer who dresses like a New Zealand All-Black, talks with an Australian accent and trains on nuts, wheat germs and dried fruits, gave away $27,000 the other day and like a tiger-filled refrigerator grew from 5-7 to ten feet in a few minutes.

"The greatness of a man," quoth the bayside philosopher "comes out in one big moment and is measured on what he has planned and how he discharges what he considers his duty."

"Another great in my water-soaked log of sports," said the Mush, "is the fabulous New Zealander, Peter Snell. The wreckage of his world mile record gnawing at a rain-wracked body, he finished a poor tenth in the $5,000."

"He did not seek the solace of a lonely dressing room. He did not seek alibis. The cream of sportsmanship surged to the top and he went to a public address system and apologized to the huge crowd for his poor showing."

"That is the stuff of which true champions are made," gushed the Mush.

Player's magnificent gesture in giving $20,000 to the development of junior golf in the United States, "because golf and the U.S.A. have been good to me"; $5,000 to the Cancer Fund and $2,000 to his caddy set some sort of a precedent.

It might, according to some top sportsmen, prove embarrassing to his buddy-pros on the tournament circuit.

They eye with some misgiving, it is reported, the donation of that two grand to the caddie laddy. After all two thousand bucks is pretty hard to succeed at —and is far above any post-tournament gratuities shelled out by any other member of golfdom's loot list.

In fact it is stated that the amount is just twice that given his club-toter by Arnold Palmer after a major victory.

They wonder if the Player generosity may set a new high in caddy fees and if they will be expected to "go thou—and do likewise" in future tournaments or be considered members of the piker class.

But as Mushmouth points out, "Player has immortalidomed himself with the American public." His gesture has grown to giant-size in the minds of those who are aficionados of a sport that has been untainted with the blemish of "fix, phoney and pushover."

It has brought professional golf to a plateau far above those of professional boxing and basketball, leaving the stench of favoritism and other putrid fragrances well in the rear.

Top professional athletes have never been noted for philanthropic gestures on the grand scale. A lot of topnotch boxing champions "gave" their money away via "painless extraction on the part of flunny managers and the usual swarm of camp hangers-on.

But, it is pointed out, there have been exceptions. Babe Ruth once "gave away" $18,000 simply because he lost it and came up with the quip, "So what, it is only money."

Joe DiMaggio donated the proceeds of a "night" given him in Yankee Stadium to charity. Yogi Berra diked but gave the money to set up scholarships. Doug Harvey made a big donation to a children's fund after a "night." The famous Ty Cobb, who died a millionaire, built a hospital in Georgia and gave it to the state.

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NOTE TO GOLFERS

Because of Quinte Cup play at the Bay of Quinte course on Saturday, the course will be open to members between the hours of 10 a.m. and 12.30 p.m. and after 3.00 p.m. only.

Two-Game Spread ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ *Ex-Yankees Win*

Five Bunched In Race For AL Lead

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

Mickey Mantle is out, Roger Maris is out and Whitey Ford pitches only when the weather is right.

New York Yankees are 10½ games back with a team batting average of .224 and manager Johnny Keane says everything is fine and dandy.

Which should make Mr. Keane the optimist of the year.

"We have as good team or better than anyone in this league, when we're able to get the regular team in there," he says. "We just need to get straightened out. You know, win five, then maybe drop one and come back with five or six in a row."

Which makes good sense. There's just the problem of getting the regulars in there and (2) winning five in a row. Or four. Or even three.

With the M and M boys on the sidelines again—Mantle with a pulled left hamstring and Maris with assorted ailments—the Yanks dropped a 6-2 decision to Kansas City Athletics Tuesday, snapping a five-game winning binge and marking their eighth loss in 12 games.

The leaders, meanwhile, made things even tighter. Cleveland Indians downed Minnesota 3-1 and moved within a half game of the leading Twins. The idle Chicago White Sox also moved within a half game of the top. Baltimore Orioles, 4-1 victors over Boston Red Sox, clinched within one and Detroit Tigers edged Los Angeles Angels 3-2 to trail the twins by two.

PLAGUED BY PROBLEMS

The National Association of Baseball Haters is having its grandest time in two decades. The Yanks, everybody's choice to win their 15th pennant in 17 years and a record sixth in a row, have had problems in bunches.

There have been injuries galore, principally to Mantle, Maris and Elston Howard. Everybody is hitting much. They're losing the close ones. And the lop-sided ones.

And it must have been rubbing salt into a profusion of bleeding wounds when Roland Sheldon, who went to Kansas City for catcher Doc Edwards earlier this season, clouted a strong six-hitter against his old mates.

He was supported by a three-run homer by Ken Harrelson and a three-run burst in the eighth. Joe Pepitone had a homer for the losers.

Ralph Terry, another ex-Yankee, won his seventh of the season in pitching the Indians past Minnesota, allowing only five hits before leaving in the eighth.

Sleepy Boston—manager Billy Herman said he fired an undisclosed number of Red Sox for missing an early morning bed-check — couldn't handle Mill Pappas, who spaced seven hits in going the distance. A three-run homer by Brooks Robinson and a solo shot by Luis Aparicio gave him more than enough margin.

Denny McLain's five-hit pitching and a two-run double by Jerry Lumpe won for Detroit.

Crush Dodgers 13-3

Bucs' "Willie" Clouts 3 Homers

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Staff Writer

Say boy, Willie's really clouting them.

Not Willie Mays this time, nor Willie Horton, Detroit Tigers' fearsome rookie.

The name is Stargell, an outfielder with Pittsburgh Pirates who takes his glasses off to play baseball.

Without visual aid, he slammed three home runs and a double Thursday night driving in six runs against Los Angeles Dodgers as the Pirates crushed the National League leaders 13-3. That brought his homers for the year to 20, just two behind the league-leading total Mays has clubbed for San Francisco Giants.

Stargell, at 24 Mays' junior by 10 years, is only in his third full year in the majors. He has given ample evidence of his left-handed power since he entered the Pirate organization in 1959, but his highest major league output of homers was 21 last season.

Against the Dodgers, Stargell homered with the bases empty in the first and with one on in the third against 11-game winner Don Drysdale, struck out in the fourth, then connected for his third homer against reliever John Purdin with two on in the sixth.

He came up in the eighth against Mike Kekich and shot a line drive down the left field line that fell two feet short of the stands for a double.

While Stargell was leading a 15-hit attack, St. Louis Cardinals belted Cincinnati Reds 11-4 with a 12-hit offensive, Philadelphia Phillies downed San Francisco 3-1, Chicago Cubs defeated Milwaukee Braves 3-1 and Houston Astros whipped New York Mets 4-2.

Stargell was joined in homer hitting for the Pirates by Bob Bailey and Jim Pagliaroni. Wes Parker drove in all the Dodger runs with a sacrifice fly and a two-run homer.

The Cardinals, gaining only their eighth victory in 29 games did most of the damage against Jim O'Toole, 5s, Phil Gagliano rapped a three-run homer and Lou Brock and Bob Uecker each stroked two-run singles.

The Giants scored in the second inning on singles by Len Gabrielson, Tom Haller and Hal Lanier but the Phillies moved ahead to stay with a two-run sixth built on a walk and singles by Cookie Rojas, Callison and Tony Gonzalez.

Dick Ellsworth scattered six Milwaukee hits as he brought his record to 8-3 with his fifth straight victory. He has not lost since May 15 when he pitched a one-hitter and was beaten by the Dodgers.

The Astros put it away against the Mets with a three-run second inning helped along by New York pitcher Jack Fisher. Fisher wild-pitched one run home, made a throwing error that let in another and failed to cover first on a bunt that brought in the third run. Claude Raymond of St. Jean, Que., was the winner.

Wimbledon Tennis

Aussies, Americans Favored

WIMBLEDON, England (CP) — The men's singles event at the all-England lawn tennis championships was shaping up today as a battle between the Australians and Americans.

Five players reached the fourth round of the event Thursday.

They are defending champion Roy Emerson, Bob Hewitt and John Newcombe, all of Australia and American Dennis Ralston and Jim McManus.

It was a bad day for Canada. Both of its representatives lost.

Vicki Berner, 20 - year - old Vancouver brunette, played what she referred to as one of her worst matches and lost to Margaret O'Donnell of Britain 6-3, 6-1. It was her first round match twice postponed due to inclement weather which has plagued the tournament since it began Monday.

Keith Carpenter, lanky 23-year-old southpaw from Montreal, was defeated by Ingo Buding of West Germany 9-7, 6-2, 6-4 in a second - round match. Carpenter, a member of Canada's Davis Cup team for the last two years, is ranked third in Canada.

Carpenter was only entered in the singles of the tournament and will not see further action.

Miss Berner, however, will join with Miss M. E. Habicht of the U.S. against Katy Bartholdson and Christina Sandberg, two Swedes, in the women's doubles today.

So will also play in the mixed doubles next week: Her partner in that event will be American Roger Werksman. They will play the U.S. brother-sister team of Clarke and Carol Graebner.

Softball Standings

BELLEVILLE COMMERCIAL SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Standing to Friday, June 25th.

	W.	L.	Pts.
City Hotel	10	1	20
Lightfoot Const.	9	3	18
RCAF Canoe	6	4	12
Point Anne	6	4	12
Stewart Warner	4	5	8
Black Diamond	4	5	8
Belleview Hotel	1	6	2
Ter Haar	1	10	2

Senior Baseball

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

London Pontiacs aren't about to remove Brian Pearen from the lineup.

Pearen has hit safely in all 10 London games this season to lead the Pontiacs into first place in the Senior Inter-County baseball series.

Thursday night, Pearen contributed a two-run homer and two singles as London walloped Listowel Mustangs 13-2.

In other Thursday games, Kitchener Panthers shut out Stratford Chiefs 2-0 and Brantford Red Sox edged Galt Terriers 2-1.

City Hotel Win String Clipped

Stewart Warner brought City Hotel's winning streak in the Commercial Softball League to an abrupt end last night, whacking the league leaders 7-2 at Zwick's Island.

The loss was City Hotel's first in 11 starts.

Stewart Warner never trailed. They took a 2-0 lead in the bottom of the fourth frame. City evened the count with Martin's home run in the top of the fifth but the winners ripped right back with four in their half of the inning. A final in the sixth completed the scoring.

Les Masters hurled excellent four-hit ball for the winners and got good support, led by a sharp-fielding Floyd Crawford. Masters struck out three and did not walk a batter.

Dusty Feeney was the loser, allowing all seven runs and 12 of the victor's 13 hits in five innings pitch. He fanned two and walked none. Gerry Genereaux cleaned up, neither failing or walking a man.

Masters helped his own cause at the plate by hammering a triple and single. Gary Coe banged a double and single with two singles each going to Rod Turner, A. Mott and Jack Caddick. Chuck Rowbotham, Floyd Crawford and Bob Benn completed the attack with base hits.

Outside of Jack Martin's homer, the only City Hotel hits were singles by Feeney, Genereaux and Tom Coolen.

The teams were charged with one error apiece.

City Hotel	000 020 0—2	4	1
Stewart Warner	000 341 x—7	12	1

Batteries — D. Feeney, G. Genereaux (6) and T. Coolen, L. Masters and B. Benn.

Quinte Riding, Driving Club

Record Field For Meet

"There's one born every so often—and the pasture fields are full of 'em."

That is Driving Club's president Gerald Vance's paraphrasing of P. T. Barnum's famous "sucker" cliche.

But the QRDC president was referring to the upsurge in standard-bred horses over the past year or so.

"There are more horses now than ever before," he said. "If it keeps up we'll have to build larger tracks or hold all-day meets."

Seven new equine faces will be on hand tomorrow night at the QRDC meet. They round out a record field of 46 horses, the largest entry since the pari-mutuels were introduced here.

For the first time this season the card will be featured with three mile dashes. The other six events will be double heats.

Last Saturday the handle of the mutuels was $9,000, some short of the record of last season.

"If the weather man will only give us a break, we should break all existing records this year," said President Vance.

There will be no free-for-all race at tomorrow night's meet.

RACE ONE (mile dash)
Nora Bros Peter
Jan's Magic
Dewsweep
Laddie Frost
Miss E. Tru
RACE TWO (mile dash)
Brian Wave
Scotch Laird
Jots Black
Perchance
Penny D.
Flash Togo
Queen's Magic
RACE THREE (mile dash)
Bill Hanover
Dan Direct
Admiral
White Fox Lad
Braden Volo
Steve Pick
Capitol R.
Miss Cheer Christian
RACES FOUR AND SEVEN
Mr. Spudsky
Riverdale Bill
Whippet Hanover
Lady Laurel
Miracle Miss
Granville Beauty
Moonlight Dolly
RACES FIVE AND EIGHT
Double Starr
Whirlwind Vic
Tripper Grattan
Alexis Grattan
Atlantic Seika
Dan Carey
Lenita Scott
Cheraco Bill
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Leafs Split With Hens, Chiefs Win

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Billy (The Kid) Rohr lost a game and his chance to make the International League record book on one swing of a baseball bat Thursday.

Rohr, 19-year-old newcomer to Toronto Maple Leafs, gave up a single to Bob Schmidt of Toledo Mud Hens with one out in the last inning. The hit, the first of the game off the young left hander, knocked in Roger Repoz with the only run of the game as Toledo won 1-0.

Toronto rebounded to take the second game of the doubleheader 8-3 as Bill Spanswick ran his season record to 6-1.

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South Hastings Little League

In the South Hastings Little League, Carmel edged Camiffton Comets 10-9 last night.

Murray Whitmore hurled the victory for Carmel. R. Mitchell was the loser.

A. Richardson's triple, double and single helped give the winners the victory. Whitmore helped his own cause with a triple and S. Hodgson struck three singles.

For the Comets, Mitchell hit a double and triple while R. Brownlee, S. Casey and G. Eggleton all hit singles.

McAllister Leads Open With A 66

Three Amateurs Tops

By STERLING TAYLOR

MILTON, Ont. (CP) — Although the Trafalgar Golf and Country Club layout is basically a driver's course, the field of 150 in the Ontario Open golf championship discovered they couldn't do a thing Thursday without sharp chipping and putting.

Two amateurs, Tom McAllister of Woodbridge, Ont., and Milton Mason of Toronto, demonstrated the effectiveness of the wedge and putter to take the first two spots after 18 holes of the 54-hole tournament.

McAllister, a 27 - year - old salesman, covered the 6,505-yard course with 29 putts and hit at least three chip shots within a foot of the hole.

Mason, 19, a high school student, used his putter only 25 times and holed one chip shot from 40 feet out.

Defending champion Nick Weslock of Burlington, Ont., carded a 68 to give the amateurs a clean sweep of the first three places.

Tied in fourth place in the three - day tournament, which winds up Saturday, were professionals Bob Panaiuk of Windsor, Ont., Bob Breen of Woodbridge and Jack Kay of Toronto with 70s.

Five other golfers, amateur Gary Cowan of Kitchener, and professionals Ernie Della Torre, who came to Toronto from Italy a few weeks ago, Bob Rose, Alvie Thompson and Gary Fawcett, all of Toronto, stroked par 71s.

McAllister, who teamed with Tom Woodall of Toronto to win the Ontario best-ball championship last week, was non - committal after his spectacular round.

On EINED WITH EAGLE

He opened with an eagle on the first hole and was three strokes under on the front nine. Three more birdies on the back nine and a one-over-par on the 15th tied the course record.

The driver - putter contrast was sharply demonstrated in the case of Della Torre.

The 130-pound Italian, who boasted one of the best drives on the course, ran into trouble on the back nine.

He was three under par after 14 holes, but his tee shot off the 15th was caught by the stiff breeze and landed out of bounds.

"One bad tee shot," Della Torre said. "She went up and zip," he indicated how the ball had veered off the fairway with his hand.

WAS TWO_OVER PAR

He wound up with a two-over-par six on the hole and threeputted the 16th.

The 88 professionals are competing for $5,000 in prize money with $1,200 going to the golfer with the lowest 3 - par - 54 score. The leading professional also gains a berth in the $200,000 world tournament at Sutton, Mass., in August.

The championship, along with the qualifying round of the Ontario amateur, make up the trials for the Ontario Willingdon Cup team.

Trenton Blanks Madoc 3-0

MADOC (Special) — Errors marred a tight pitching duel here last night as Trenton Commercial Printers scored a 3-0 Belleville and District Softball League win over Madoc.

Trenton climbed into a fourth place tie with Trudeau Motors by virtue of the victory.

The veteran, Pat Maracle, of Trenton, and Madoc's young Darrel Kramp, hooked up in the pitcher's delight.

Each pitcher gave up five hits and there was not a base-on-balls in the contest. Maracle set 15 down on strikes and Kramp struck out 10.

The error total told the story. The winners played errorless ball and Madoc miscued five times.

Next league action has Trenton visiting Stirling in a postponed game at 8.15 Saturday night.

The Printers scored two runs in the fourth frame last night. A throwing error by Kramp put a man on second and Cole doubled to plate him. Another bobble sent the second run across the plate.

An error was the wedge again in the fifth, placing a man on second. He went to third on a ground out and raced home when Mowatt singled.

Madoc blew their best scoring chance with poor base running, cutting off dangerous threats in the second and ninth innings.

Jim Whyte had a triple, Don Cole a double, Leon Mowatt, Billy Mitts and Ron Chambers a single apiece off Kramp's slants.

Maracle gave up a double to Larry Griffin, a pair of singles to Albert Reid and one each to Larry Stickwood and George Atkinson.

Trenton	000 210 000	3	5 0
Madoc	000 000 000	0	5 3

Batteries — P. Maracle and W. Kennedy; D. Kramp and G. Atkinson.

Umpires Tom Hulme (P) and Mike Whalen.

Scorer—Allan Sills.

REPTILES WIN FRIENDS

Snakes, toads and turtles, unpopular though seldom dangerous, now have friends in the Canadian Amphibian and Reptile Conservation Society.

Blank Trudeaus 5-0

Juniors Grab Top Spot

By GARRY ALEXANDER
Staff Sportswriter

Costly errors and another strong pitching effort by Bob Ebbier led Ellis Juniors into sole possession of first place in the Belleville and District Softball League last night.

Ellis' blanked Trudeau Motors 5-0 before an improved crowd at the Fairgrounds, going two points up on Bloomfield with the win.

Trudeaus jumped into a 2-0 early lead despite being held to a pair of bunt hits until the sixth frame.

Moon's bunt single led to a first-inning tally. An overthrow on an attempted double play got a man to second with two out. Mulvihill dropped a ball to centre which Plane caught running full tilt toward the infield. Weston ran into him coming from the other direction, jarring the ball loose and sending a run home on the error.

Trudeaus made it 2-0 without a hit in the fourth. A two-base bobble, Ebbier's fly out and a wild pitch did the damage.

A throwing error after a dropped third strike ignited the windup three-run sixth frame. Chatland slammed the Juniors' first solid hit of the game to score one. Ebbier got credit for a single when his hard-hit ball hit Chatland for the second out. Rutherford followed with his second homer of the week, and it was 5-0.

Ethier allowed four hits in all and walked a pair but never permitted Trudeaus more than one runner per inning while getting perfect support. He struck out 14, including the side in the fifth and nine innings.

Bill Baldwin allowed six hits, but got little support at the plate or afield. He struck out five and did not walk a man.

Second baseman	Wayne Woods	and	Bob Wannamaker

traded the game's fielding gems with Woods' snag in the eighth starting the game's only twin killing.

Jim Rutherford's homer was Ellis' lone extra-base blow. Singles were divided among Bob Moon, Mike Chatland, Ethier, Wayne Woods and Larry Soule.

Larry Mowry cracked two Trudeau singles with one each for Ralph Plane and Bill Baldwin.

Plate umpire Al Kelleher threw Trudeau's "Pug" Keller off the bench for remarks in the bottom of the sixth.

Ellis Juniors: Gardiner ss, Moon c, Chatland 3b, Mulvihead 1b, Ebbier p, Rutherford rf, Woods 2b, Soule lf, Smith cf.

Trudeaus: Wannamaker 2b, Zakos rf, Meeker 3b, Weston ss, Plane cf, Mowry c, Latchford lf, Duggan 1b, Baldwin p, Faulkner 1b.

Umpires: Al Kelleher (P) and Tom Anderson. Time: 1.27.

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Trudeaus	000 000 000	0	4 4

Minor Softball Results

Jets defeated the Aces 11-7 in the Belleville Minor Softball Bantam division. The Air Cadet Yukons trounced the Air Cadet Sabres 26-15, in other action in the same division. Both games were contested last night.

TRIAL ADVANCED

CLEVELAND (AP) — The trial of Cleveland Brown fullback Jim Brown on a charge of assault and battery against an 18 - year - old girl will be moved ahead to Aug. 2 from the original Sept. 30 date, a municipal court judge said Thursday. He said he thinks it should be disposed of before the football season starts. Conviction carries a maximum penalty of six months in jail and a fine of $200.

Bass, Musky Season Opens Tomorrow

The bass and maskinonge season opens in the inland waters of the Tweed district of the Lands and Forests Department tomorrow, Saturday, June 26th.

According to the official announcement the limit of catch for large-mouth and small-mouth bass or a combination of both is six in one day.

The catch limit for the muskie is two in one day.

The possession limit shall not exceed one day's catch.

TRY OLD REMEDIES

Indonesian government doctors are recommending the increased use and clinical testing of traditional herb medicines.


SOLUNAR TABLES
WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT
by
John Alden Knight
and
Mildred Allen Knight

The following chart is for the period from Saturday, June 26th to Sunday, July 4th.

All times are Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

Day	A.M. Minor	A.M. Major	P.M. Minor	P.M. Major
Saturday	2.55	9.05	5.30	9.30
Sunday	3.45	9.55	6.40	10.25
Monday	4.15	10.55	7.50	11.25
Tuesday	5.10	11.55	8.55	
Wednes.	6.30	12.30	9.55	12.55
Thurs.	7.40	1.35	10.45	1.55
Friday	9.00	2.35	11.25	2.55
Satur.	10.20	3.35	11.55	3.55
Sunday	11.30	4.30	—	4.55

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Ontario Open Results

MILTON, Ont (CP) — Results after the first round of the Ontario Open golf championship, top 20 first - denotes amateur.

McAllister, Woodbridge	33-33-66
x-Mason, Toronto	35-33-68
x-Weslock, Burlington	35-33-68
Breen, Woodbridge	34-34-68
Panaiuk, Windsor	36-34-70
Kay, Toronto	36-34-70
Rose, Toronto	33-37-71
Della Torre, Italy	35-36-71
x-Cowan, Kitchener	35-36-71
Thompson, Toronto	35-36-71
Fawcett, Toronto	35-36-71
x-Ball, Toronto	34-34-72
x-Kralkalenp, Cobourg	34-38-72
x-Goldman, Toronto	36-36-72
x-Hall, Brampton	36-36-72
x-Richardson, Bay	37-35-72
Hendrickson, Toronto	37-35-72
x-Cooper, Toronto	38-34-72
x-Pisanik, Brampton	38-33-73
Dezzan, Toronto	38-35-73
Gates, Trenton	34-39-73
Whitney, Kitchener	34-39-73
Whitney, Toronto	34-39-73
Rigras, Ste. Dorothee, Que.	35-39-73
Lee, London	36-37-73
Whibley, Guelph	38-35-73
x-Silver, Sudbury	38-35-73
x-Jamieson, Peterborough	38-37-75
x-McGregor, Brantford	36-42-78
Gallinger, Owen Sound	37-38-75
x-Di Cesaro, Oshawa	38-38-76
x-Fair, Stratford	42-34-80
x-Bradley, Oshawa	38-38-76
x-Babcock, St. Thomas	39-40-79
Hilsberech, Peterborough	36-40-76
x-Doohan, Sarnia	38-38-76
x-Beatty, Trenton	37-39-77
Murray, St. Catharines	40-38-78
x-D. Morland, N. Bay	37-37-74
x-Trowbridge, Brampton	34-40-74
x-Martin, Oakville	41-38-79
x-Spencer, Sarnia	41-38-79
x-Talbot, Sarnia	38-38-78
x-Kern, Brampton	38-40-78
x-McLellan, Brampton	38-38-76
x-Hamilton, Kitchener	41-38-79
Kelly, Sudbury	41-38-79
x-Banjevich, Woodstock	41-44-85
Renaud, Peterborough	38-41-79

GOES TO U.S.

TORONTO (CP)—The legislature's select committee on aging will go to Washington July 19 to 21 for talks with officials of the United States departments of health, education and welfare; labor and the Federal Housing Administration.

Yesterday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Batting — Willie Stargell, Pirates, hammered three homers and a double, bringing his season homer total to 20, and driving in six runs as Pittsburgh crushed National League leading Los Angeles Dodgers 13-3.

Pitching — Dick Ellsworth, Cubs, checked Milwaukee on six hits, posting his fifth straight victory as Chicago defeated the Braves 3-1.

PLAY TO TIE

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Ukrains and Toronto Albrunis played to a scoreless tie in a National Soccer League game here Thursday night.


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BASEBALL STANDINGS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Los Angeles	43	27	.614	—
Cincinnati	39	28	.582	2½
Milwaukee	35	27	.565	4
San Francisco	37	30	.552	4½
Pittsburgh	35	32	.522	6½
Philadelphia	34	32	.515	7
St. Louis	31	37	.456	11
Chicago	30	37	.448	11½
Houston	30	41	.423	13½
New York	23	46	.333	19½

Thursday's Results

Philadelphia 5 San Francisco 1
Chicago 3 Milwaukee 1
St. Louis 11 Cincinnati 4
New York 2 Houston 4
Pittsburgh 13 Los Angeles 3

Probable Pitchers Today

Chicago (Buhl 7-6) at St. Louis (Purkey 5-4) (N)

Cincinnati (Ellis 11-3) at Milwaukee (Sadowski 4-2, or Kelly 0-1) (N)

New York (Spahn 4-3) at Houston (Dierker 1-4) (N)

Pittsburgh (Friend 3-5) at Los Angeles (Koufax 11-3) (N)

Philadelphia (Belinsky 2-3) at San Francisco (Shaw 6-4) (N)

Saturday's Games

Chicago at St. Louis
Cincinnati at Milwaukee
New York at Houston (N)
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles
Philadelphia at San Francisco

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Minnesota	39	25	.609	—
Chicago	38	25	.603	½
Cleveland	38	25	.603	½
Baltimore	39	27	.591	1
Detroit	37	27	.578	2
Los Angeles	32	28	.457	5½
New York	30	37	.448	10½
Washington	27	40	.403	13½
Boston	27	41	.397	14½
Kansas City	19	43	.311	18½

Thursday's Results

Kansas City 6 New York 2
Los Angeles 2 Detroit 3
Minnesota 1 Cleveland 3
Boston 1 Baltimore 4

Probable Pitchers Today

Kansas City (Hunter 0-0) at Cleveland (McDowell 8-3) (N)

Los Angeles (Chance 4-4) at

New York (Downing 5-7) (N)

Washington (Narum 2-7) at Boston (Bennett 1-1) (N)

Baltimore (Bunker 4-3) at Chicago (Horlen 6-5) (N)

Detroit (Wickersham 1-5) at Minnesota (Boswell 4-3) (N)

Saturday's Games

Baltimore at Chicago
Detroit at Minnesota
Kansas City at Cleveland
Los Angeles at New York
Washington at Boston

International League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Atlanta	43	26	.623	—
Columbus	43	29	.597	1
Toronto	41	28	.594	1½
Jacksonville	36	32	.529	6
Syracuse	36	34	.514	7
Toledo	30	41	.423	13½
Rochester	29	41	.414	14
Buffalo	20	52	.278	27

Friday's Games

Buffalo at Toledo
Toronto at Columbus (2)
Jacksonville at Syracuse
Atlanta at Rochester

The Trots

ST. CATHARINES (CP) — Ron Feagan, 23-year-old native of Goderich, Ont., registered his 72nd win of the year at Garden City Raceway thursday night as he drove Baron Atom to first place in the sixth race.

Feagan is Canada's leading driver this year. Last year he finished ninth in the final standings with 82 wins.

Baron Atom, Canada's pacer of the year four years ago, returned only $4.40 for the win. He beat Armbro Electra and High Patch.

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — The fourth race at the Western Fair Raceway Thursday night paid to an exacta of $185.70 when Hal Spirit finished first at $19.70 and Dr. Lea Baker second at $6.

Flyalong Early Pick

Taylor Entry Rated Plate Favorite

TORONTO (CP) — Sixty-six years ago a game little three-year-old named Buttercotch broke an eight-year winning streak by J. E. Seagram by winning the Queen's Plate.

Saturday, another three-year-old by the same name will attempt to break a three-year streak by industrialist E. P. Taylor.

The current Buttercotch, winless this year, was a surprise entry for the 106th running of the Plate. Owned by Viscount Hardings of Montreal, he drew the No. 3 post position for Saturday's gallop for the Queen's 50 guineas.

In the 1899 race, William Hendrie of Hamilton got his first win in 15 years of trying. The Buttercotch of that year, off at odds of 6 to 1, outlasted Seagram's Dalmoor.

Taylor horses have won nine of the last 16 Plates and his entry of Native Victor and Top Victory are expected to be favorites by post time.

Buttercotch, with Don Hale in the irons, will likely be the outsider this year. Oddsmaker George Duffus of the Jockey Club has established it as a 30-to-1 shot in the morning line.

All trainers but one expressed satisfaction with post positions drawn for their horses Thursday.

Jerry Meyer, trainer of Good Old Mort, which will race from the No. 1 post, is puzzled rather have his horse start from the middle of the track.

Ed Lumley of Toronto, owner of Good Old Mort, which won a Queen's Plate trial here Monday, disagreed slightly with his trainer.

"Good Old Mort will be able to save ground along the inside. He can shoot to the front and get a good position," he said.

Duffus installed Flyalong, owned by Tom Hays of Oakville and D. B. Weldon of London, Ont., as the early favorite at odds of 5 to 2.

The Taylor entry was next in Duffus' book at 3 to 1, Good Old Mort was third choice at 7 to 2 and the entry of Whistling Sea and Spotted Flyer will open at 6 to 1.

Whistling Sea, owned by the Olivier Ranches of Calgary, surprised many onlookers by winning the first division of the Plate trial Monday by sprinting to the front and staying there. Spotted Flyer, owned by Max Bell's Golden West Farm of Calgary, has won only one race this year — a $3,000 claiming race.

The other entry in the 12-horse field will couple Des Erables, owned by Mrs. Simone Thomas of Montreal, and Flyalong.

Other horses in the $50,000-added race over a mile and a quarter will be Lucky Marine, owned by Toronto's Larkin Maloney; Chief Brant, which belongs to Mrs. Verne Martin Jr. of Paris, Ont.; Super Flow, owned by Bill Beasley of Toronto, and Blue Mel, owned by Phil Boyien of Toronto.

The winner of the race will receive a total of $47,893.75. The Queen's 50 guineas will be presented to the winning owner by the Queen Mother, who is on a five-day visit to Toronto.

The disappointment of placing second in the Plate will be softened by a purse of $14,675. Third place is worth $7,337.50 and fourth $3,668.75.

Expansion Out In AH League

QUEBEC (CP) — The American Hockey League has decided against expansion in the next season, league president Jack Riley said Thursday at the conclusion of a three - day annual meeting.

Washington, D.C., and Syracuse, N.Y., had asked the league for information concerning possible admission into the AHL but league directors expressed no interest in the applications.

Riley said no interview the league also decided against changing from the current division into eastern and western circuits.

Terrell Says He's Ignored

CHICAGO (CP)—Ernie Terrell, who holds the World Boxing Association's version of the heavyweight title, berated the WBA Thursday for failing to propose his first championship defence.

Terrell, six - foot - six Chicagoan, said a press conference at which he disclosed plans for a possible bout with Canadian heavyweight champion George Chuvalo.

Terrell, who plays guitar, has been making a living entertaining in Chicago night spots since the WBA crowned him champion after his 15-round victory over Eddie Machen here March 5.

The generally - accepted heavyweight champion, Cassius Clay, is not recognized by the WBA which stripped the Louisville Lip of the title for violating its no-return bout rule by twice meeting Sonny Liston.

SAYS 'GIVE UP'

"The WBA has just about got me tied up so I can't fight anybody," said Terrell. "They recognize Floyd Patterson as my No. 1 challenger, but they do nothing about making Patterson fight me for the title."

Clay has indicated he wants former champion Patterson as his next opponent.

Terrell said L. M. McKenzie of Toronto, WBA president, ignored an invitation to attend the conference.

"All the WBA gives me is their blessing," said Terrell. "What kind of a world champion am I without anybody urged by the WBA to fight me?"

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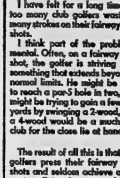
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The result of all this is that some golfers press their fairway wood shots and seldom achieve a compact, well-timed swing at the ball.



I'd rather see the average golfer take a short, well-controlled swing on fairway wood shots. Try hitting these shots with a shorter grip on the club (see illustrations) to help give you a better swing. Occasionally this might cost you a few yards of distance, but on the average I think your fairway shots will travel farther, you'll hold a lower iron, mis-hits, and your accuracy will increase.

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BASEBALL SCORES

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

New York 001 000 001— 2 5 1
Houston 020 010 02x— 4 7 1
Fisher (5-4) Miller (3) Kroll (8) and Cannizzaro. Shipbenson (8); Raymond (3-4) Owens (9) and Brand.

St. Louis 003 000 200— 11 12 2
Cincinnati 000 010 120— 4 6 0
Stallard (4-2) Dennis (3) and Uecker; O'Toole (1-4) Craig (4) Arrigo (6) Duffalo (9) and Edwards. HRs: S.L. — Gagliano (5); Cin. — Edwards (11) Pinson (10).

Chicago 100 001 100— 3 9 1
Milwaukee 001 000 000— 1 6 2
Ellsworth (8-3) and Romney; Cloninger (10-5) Oviedo (7) O'Dell (8) and Torre.

Phila. 000 002 021— 3 9 0
San Fran. 003 000 000— 1 7 0
Bunning (8-5) Herbert (6) and Corrales; Marichal (7-4) Bolin (9) and Haller, Hiatt (6). HR: Phila.—Stuart (11).

American League

Boston 000 000 010— 1 7 0
Baltimore 201 000 00x— 3 6 0
Monbouquette (6-8) Richardson (5) Radatz (8) and Tillman; Pappas (9-3) and Brown, Hiller; Bait. — Robinson (3) Aparicio (6).

Minnesota 000 000 100— 1 6 1
Cleveland 200 000 10x— 3 7 1
Pascual (8-2) Fossnow (5) Perry (6) Pleis (7) Klippstein (8) Nelson (8) and Zimmerman, Sevcik (8); Terry (7-3) Bell (9) and Azcue. HR: Cleve. — Howard (13).

Los Angeles 000 200 000— 2 5 1
Detroit 003 000 02x— 3 6 0
Newman (7-6) Lee (8) and Rasmy; McLain (4-3) and Freehan. HRs: L.A. — Fregosi (4) W. Smith (6).

Kansas City 300 000 300— 6 10 0
New York 011 000 000— 2 6 0
Sheldon (2-3) and Bryan; Stottlemyre (7-4) Ramos (8) and Howard. HRs: K.C.—Harrelson (7); N.Y.—Pepitone (8).

International League

Toronto 000 000 2— 2 3 1
Toledo 000 000 1— 1 11
Rake and Gibson; Mikkelsen and Schmidt.

Toronto 000 010 210— 3 12 2
Toledo 000 100 001— 2 7 0
Spanswick, Grilli (9) Gibson; Cullen, Vickery (8) Cherry.

Buffalo 000 000 100— 1 5 0
Columbus 110 000 00x— 2 8 1
Willey, Richardson (7) and Handley; Belanger, S. Jones (9) and May. HRs: Col. — Perry (12); Buf.—Carmel (7).

Jack'ville 200 001 200— 5 8 1
Rochester 010 000 002— 3 9 4
Francis, Hilgendorf (6), Jeffery (6) and Napier; Bertalna, Fowler (7), Starrette (9) and Mason. HRs: Jax. — Savage; Roch.—Jackson.

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Fun Brings Fines

Baseball Playboys Walloped In Wallet

By MIKE RATHER
Associated Press Sports Writer

It's a fine year for baseball—more players are getting fined every day.

The Boston and Philadelphia stay-ups and the St. Louis sleepy-heads are the latest to be added to a list that already included the whistling New York Yankees and the basketball-playing New York Mets.

The latest developments came Thursday when about a half-dozen Red Sox players were fined for missing an early-morning bedcheck and it was reported that several members of the Phillies had been hit in the pocketbook for similar curfew violations.

Also joining the club that is fast losing its exclusivity were Ken Boyer, the most valuable player in the National League last season, and Cardinal teammate Phil Gagliano—both fined for not being alert by freshman manager Red Schoendienst.

In both the Boston and Philadelphia cases the players involved were not named. However, it was indicated that the levies against the Red Sox stay-outs would run about $100 each, while the reported after-hours activities of the Phillie players would cost them about three days' pay each. For a player making in the neighborhood of $10,000 for the six-month baseball season, that would be about $133.

The Yankees started the fining binge June 8 when they revealed that three unidentified players — reporters travelling with the teams said they were outfielder Mickey Mantle and pitchers Pedro Ramos and Hal Reniff — had been fined $250 each for breaking training. That included drinking and whistling at waitresses.

Then came the revelation of the Mets' fines, with pitchers Al Jackson and Larry Bearnarth and first baseman Ed Kranepool socked $250 each for playing basketball during the winter.

Round 2 ended late Thursday when Schoendienst, whose fledgling world champion Cardinals are languishing in seventh place, said he had fined Boyer and Gagliano — "not much, just to keep them alert" —for mistakes at Milwaukee.

Boyer was hit for staying off second base when he lost count on the number of strikes on a batter and Gagliano for stopping at second base on a hit-run single.

"They made the mistakes," Schoendienst explained. "Three hours is more than generous. I started calling at 1:30 a.m., and those I didn't get. I called again at 2:30."

Baltimore, in San Francisco, there was no word from Gene Mauch, whose Phillies made a run at the National League pennant last season and currently are running in sixth place.

The latest fines — outfielder Tony Gonzalez was fined two weeks ago for lackadaisical play—were assessed in Houston earlier this week.

The Phillies' curfew, enforced only on the road, is midnight after a day game, and 1:30 a.m., following a night game.

Sports Calendar

BASEBALL
Saturday — South Hastings: Foxboro Acme at Plaus's Concrete (Cannifton); Read at Shannonville, 4.45 p.m.
Sunday — South Hastings: Latta at Read, 2.00 p.m.
Monday — South Hastings: Foxboro Acme at Shannonville, 6.45 p.m.
SOFTBALL
Saturday — R. and D.: Trenton at Stirling, 6.15 p.m.
Monday — R. and D.: Stirling vs Tweed Lombards, at Madoc, 6.15 p.m.
Monday — P.E. North Shore: Massassaga vs Stimson's, (Ameliasburg), 7.00 p.m.
HARNESS RACING
Saturday — Quinte Raceway, Quinte Rising Sun Driving Club races, 2.00 p.m.
Belleville Fairgrounds, 8.00 p.m.
LAWN BOWLING
Saturday — Brighton — mixed tyrebos.
TRAP AND GUN
Quinte Trap and Gun Club shoots, every Sunday, 10.30 a.m.; every Wednesday, 6.30 p.m.
FIELD DAY
Sunday, June 27 — Hastings and Fr. Edward annual and Fireball Field Day, at Frankford Public School Grounds, 1.00 p.m.
MINOR SOFTBALL
Monday — Tyke: Kinmont Robcats vs Whigs (P.E.I.; Rangers vs Bears (Q.M.); Bruins vs Kinmont Hawks; Canadiens vs Leafs; Barons vs IGA Rockets, (P.S.S.), 6.15 p.m.
MINOR BASEBALL
Tonight — ZOBA Bantam: Frankford vs Belleville Elks 6.15 p.m.
Tonight — ZOBA Midget: Frankford vs Belleville, 6.15 p.m.
Tonight — Intermediate: Flyers vs Jaycees, (P.S.S.), 6.00 p.m.
Saturday — ZOBA Midget: Belleville vs Kingston, 3.00 p.m.
Monday — Bantam: Barriaters vs Mead Johnson, (Park Dale), 6.00 p.m.
Monday — Pewee: Fountain Park vs Red Boys, (King George), 6.00 p.m.

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READY FOR TOURISTS

Yugoslavia expects to receive about 3,000,000 tourists this year and has built 30 new hotels since the 1964 season.

NHL Brass To Study Entries

NEW YORK (CP) — The National Hockey League's board of governors is holding a special meeting called to process applications from 12 groups seeking league franchises.

NHL president Clarence Campbell said Thursday night that a statement will be issued at the end of the meeting today.

The league announced its intention to expand following a meeting of the team owners in New York two months ago.

It is believed that at least two among those to be chosen for the new six-club division will be revealed.

Among the cities most prominently mentioned in an expanded NHL are Vancouver, Los Angeles, San Francisco, St. Louis, Baltimore, Pittsburgh and Minneapolis.

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National Track, Field

Sprints Highlight Opening Day Card

By W. R. WHEATLEY

ST. LAMBERT, Que. (CP)—The 100-yard dash and the 440-yard run, with competition in both the men's and women's divisions, offer two of the highlights for today's section of the two-day national track and field championships.

The distance men come in for their share of attention in the six - mile run and the 3,000-metre steeplechase. Two hurdle events are scheduled, the 80 metres for women and the 120-yard high hurdles for men.

On the infield, the men will bid for titles in the broad jump, high jump, shot put and hammer throw. The women will decide the javelin and discus-throw championships, and Nancy McCredie of Toronto's Don Mills is a standout favorite for both.

Heats for the mile run, which has attracted 27 spirits, will weed out the field. The final is the last scheduled event Saturday.

More than 300 athletes, including the Oxford - Cambridge team, have entered the two-day show, held under auspices of the St. Lambert branch of the Royal Canadian Legion. The setting is the gale and span Seaway Park across the St. Lawrence River from Montreal.

The 28 - member Oxford-Cambridge team, which fared poorly against Harvard and Yale earlier this week, has contrants in all of today's events for men except the hammer throw.

The 100-yard sprint for men has a whopping field of 34 and there will be swift eliminations in the opening five heats, with three to qualify for semi-finals from each heat.

CANUCK WIN POSSIBLE

Despite a three - man United Kingdom entry, any one of half a dozen Canadians may grab the title. Terry Tomlinson of Winnipeg has done 9.7 seconds, and other highly rated speedsters includes Kelly Mancarl and Dave Austen, a former St. Lambert boy, of the London, Ont., Lions Club, and Frank Baines and Ed Hearne of Toronto's East York club.

The U.K. entrants are Jeffrey Archer, John Smith and Graham Plowt. Both Archer and Smith have done 9.8.

Jenny Wingerson of Toronto is top-rated for the women's 100, with Judy Dallimore of Ottawa Uplands next choice.

The men's 440 may go to Bill Crothers of Markham, Ont., second in the 800-metre run in the 1964 Olympics, in a likely tussle with Wendell Mottley of Cambridge. Mottley won the 440 and 220 for his team's only victories against Harvard and Yale at Cambridge, Mass.

ABBY LOOKS GOOD

Abby Hoffman of Toronto Olympic looks to be the standout in the women's 440, with Sandy Opbol of Winnipeg and Karen Emery of British Columbia supplying the toughest opposition.

Jenny Wingerson is favored for the women's 80 - metre hurdles, with Cathy Chapman and Marg Chatland of Toronto Don Mills as likeliest threats.

The U.K. is expected to supply the winner with Geoff Hay in the men's 120 - yard hurdles. Canada's best appear to be Ken Pedlar of Edmonton and Brian Donnelly of Oakville.

Yesterday's Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Los Angeles — Mos (Big Train) Lincoln, 208, Los Angeles, stopped Roberto Davila, 195, Peru, 7.

Washington—Sugar Ray Robinson, New York, outpointed Young Joe Walcott, Bridgeton, N.J., 10, middleweights.

MANY DRINKERS WORK

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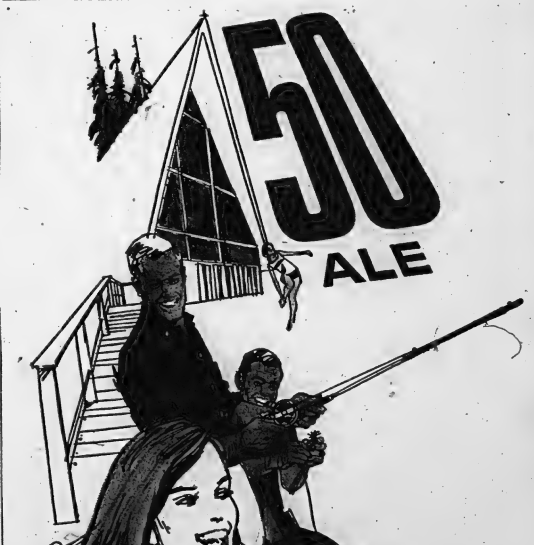
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2. Lucky Marina 9-1
3. Butterscotch 30-1
4-A. Whistling Sea 6-1
4-B. Des Erables 5-2
4-A. Spotted Flyer 6-1
7-C. Native Victor 3-1
8. Chief Brant 15-1
9. Super Flow 12-1
10-C. Top Victory 3-1
11. Blue Mel 10-1
12-B. Flyalong 5-2

Owners, with jockeys names in brackets:

1. Ed Seedhouse, Toronto (Gomez)
2. Larkin Maloney, Toronto (Maxwell)
3. Viscount Hardinge, Montreal (Hale)
4. Paul Olivier, Calgary (Inouye)
5. Mrs. Simone Thomas, Montreal (R. Turcotte)
6. Max Bell and Frank McMahon, Calgary (No Boy)
7. E. P. Taylor, Toronto (Gustines)
8. Mrs. Verne Martin, Paris, Ont. (Remillard)
9. Bill Beasley, Toronto (Robinson)
10. E. P. Taylor, Toronto (Le Blanc)
11. Phil Boylen, Toronto (Dittfach)
12. Tom Hayes, Oakville, Ont. and Doug Weldon, London, Ont. (Fosts).

A — Coupled as Olivier Ranches and Golden West Farms entry.

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C — Coupled as Windfields Farm entry.

Weights—All carry 126 pounds.

Gross Value—$73,375 with 12 starters, $47,693.75 to winner, $14,675 to second, $7,337.50 to third, $3,668.75 to fourth.

Post Time:5:25 p.m. EDT.

Hebert Mayer Top Tied

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Lionel Hebert and Dick Mayer, a pair of oldsters as professional golfers go, hope the aches and pains of age stay away long enough for them to repulse the assault of younger challengers in the $160,000 St. Paul Open.

Hebert and Mayer went into today's second round tied for the lead after shooting 64s in Thursday's opening round over the par 36-35—71, 6,700 - yard Keller Golf Course in a par-busting day when 44 broke or tied par.

One - stroke back were 22-year-old rookie Tom Weiskopf, Joe Campbell, who is 29, and Tommy Jacobs, who is 30.

Resting comfortably at 66 and giving every indication he is ready to charge after failing to make the cutoff in last week's U.S. Open was Arnold Palmer.

George Knudson of Toronto had a 71.

DONATES WINNINGS

TORONTO (CP)—Mrs. Marlene Stewart Streit of Toronto has donated $7,000 — her winnings from a golf tournament in Oslo, Norway, last week—to the Ontario branch of the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union to be used for the development of junior women golfers. Because she is an amateur, Mrs. Streit can not keep the money earned when she defeated U.S. professional Marilyn Smith in a television match.

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Major League Leaders

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National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Aaron, Mil.	212	42	73	.344
Mays, San Fran.	234	50	80	.342
Torre, Mil.	198	32	67	.337
Clemente, Pitts.	228	37	75	.329
Allen, Phila.	248	42	81	.327

Runs—Harper, Cincinnati, 54; Rose, Cincinnati, 51.

Runs Batted In—Banks, Chicago, 59; Stargell, Pittsburgh, 54.

Hits—Pinson, Cincinnati, 87; Williams, Chicago, 83.

Doubles—Williams, 22; Alou, Milwaukee, Santo, Chicago, and Allen, 18.

Triples — Callison, Philadelphia, 9; Clemente, 7.

Home Runs—Mays, 22; Stargell, 20.

Stolen Bases—Wills, Los Angeles, 21; Brock, St. Louis, 27.

Pitching — Ellis, Cincinnati, and Koufax, Los Angeles, 11-3, .786.

Strikeouts—Koufax, 147; Gibson, St. Louis, 113.

American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Davalillo, Cleve.	235	29	83	.353
Horton, Detroit	185	29	61	.330
Hall, Minnesota	219	36	72	.329
Ystr'mski, Bos.	182	33	59	.324
Mantilla, Boston	228	31	73	.320

Runs—Greco, Boston, 50; McAuliffe, Detroit, 47.

Runs Batted In—Mantilla, 52; Horton, 48.

Hits — Davalillo, 83; Tresh, New York, 74.

Doubles — Versalles, Minnesota, and Yastrzemski, 18.

Triples—Campaneris, Kansas City 8; five players tied with 7.

Home Runs—Colavito, Cleveland, and Horton, 16.

Stolen Bases — Campaneris, 23; Cardenal, 20.

Pitching — Fisher, Chicago, 8-1, .889; Buzhardt, Chicago, 7-1, .875.

Strikeouts—McDowell, Cleveland, 124; Lolich, Detroit 83.

Canadian Horse Favorite

LONDON (CP) — As far as trainer Paddy Prendergast is concerned, Canadian - owned Meadow Court has "never been in better condition" than he is for the £50,000-added ($180,000) Irish Sweeps Derby at Dublin's Curragh Race Track Saturday.

Prendergast said in a telephone interview from his home near The Curragh that 4-year-old chestnut Irish bred, owned by Calgary publisher Max Bell, has trained well and seems to have improved since running second to the flying French colt Sea Bird II at the Epsom Derby June 2.

But clothing manufacturer Jean Ternynck of France has decided not to enter Sea Bird II in the Irish classic and punters have made Meadow Court odds-on favorite at 11-10-10 on the basis of his three seconds this year.

"It wouldn't have mattered how we ran Meadow Court at Epsom, we still wouldn't have come close to that French colt," Prendergast explained.

THEY ALL THREATEN

"Even in this race everything is competition and I wouldn't discount any of the entries."

Twenty-two colts have been declared for the 1½ mile run for three-year-olds which forms the basis for the Irish Sweepstakes and means £50,000 prizes for dozens of persons around the world, including Canadians, who draw tickets on the winning horse.

Lester Piggott, 30 - year - old British champion jockey in 1964 who rode Meadow Court at Epsom, has again been engaged by Prendergast to ride the Bell entry. All the colts carry 126 pounds.

The derby is scheduled to be the first European horse race televised in North America via Early Bird satellite.

Sasky Junior Brass

Dislikes Raid Tactics

KENOSEE LAKE, Sask. (CP) — The Saskatchewan Junior Hockey League Wednesday decided it may have to file a strong complaint to the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association about the CAHA's "questionable" raiding tactics.

Delegates to the SJHL annual meeting were told two of the league's top players, both with another year of junior eligibility, have been approached by a CAHA representative with offers to join Canada's national team next season.

The players involved are Fran Huck, Regina Pat centre, the league's most valuable player last season and the 1963-64 scoring champion, and Morris Mott, sophomore centre with Weyburn Red Wings. Both are university students.

Frank Boucher of Regina, SJHL commissioner, said "we will file a strong complaint with the CAHA for the somewhat questionable tactics under which both boys have been approached by an official of the governing body."

He said under their own regulations, teams are forbidden to approach players who are under any obligation to a team, "and yet they (CAHA) themselves apparently disregard the regulation."

QUEBEC (CP) — Lionel Fleury, president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, said Thursday night it is "extremely normal" that his organization should attempt to obtain Fran Huck and Morris Mott to reinforce the Canadian national team.

Fleury said he could not blame players who want to be members of the national team while pursuing their studies.

"They can't be blamed for wanting to wear the colors of their country," he said, pointing out that Huck finished the last season among the league scoring leaders. Fleury said the national team was the perfect place for such an athlete.

Fleury said no regulations had been broken in the case of Huck and Mott. Both have another year of junior eligibility.

Wooler

WOOLER—Mrs. Helen Whitney of Bancroft is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dorland.

Elgie Lawson returned home on Sunday from Trenton hospital where he underwent surgery.

Percy Whaley returned home on Saturday afternoon from the Trenton hospital where he was patient for some weeks.

Mrs. Frank Dorland is making her home with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dorland after spending three months in Belleville General Hospital.

Mrs. L. W. Bryant visited in Toronto recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Crews and baby son of Kingston are spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. Redge Crews.

$67,296 Paid To Amateurs

MELVILLE, Sask. (CP) — Teams which competed in the Canadian junior and senior hockey playoffs received a total of $67,296 from the series surpluses, Gordon Juckes, secretary-manager of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, said Thursday.

Largest single share went to Edmonton Oil Kings, who lost the Junior Memorial Cup final to Niagara Falls Flyers. Edmonton received $19,333 as its share of series against Regina Pats, Winnipeg Braves, and the Flyers.

The Flyers received $11,985, Regina $8,027, Winnipeg $5,554, Lachine Maroons $3,038, Port Arthur North Stars $1,185 and New Westminster Royals $1,342.

Packes said the CAHA lost $5,879 on an eastern round-robin series involving Lachine, Sault Ste. Marie Bears and Sydney Bombers.

Memorial Cup games grossed $183,800 and $40,500 went in payments for transportation, hotels and meals, $50,376 in distributed surpluses and $11,700 to the CAHA.

Senior teams which competed in the Allan Cup playoffs divided $16,321 in surpluses from a gross gate of $91,700.

Nelson Maple Leafs and Sherbrooke Beavers, the series finalists, got $5,067 and $4,119 respectively. Expense allowances paid to Allan Cup contenders totalled $60,300 and the CAHA received $7,750.

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High 4 games: John Folley 758 (218-208), Jerry Miller 729 (211), John Sagar 723 (207), Joe Di Genova 722 (197), Art Pfeiffer 717 (205), Bill Taylor 716 (199), Bernie Cannon 714, Russ Poste 713 (225).

High singles: Fred Begley 199, Bill Burkitt 198, Jack Bennett 192, Frank Podrubsky 191, Jim Fraser 189, Bob Long Jr. 186, Chris Akey, 192, Ben Ritchie 192.

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AT THE BELLE — James Garner, Eva Marie Saint, Rod Taylor in "Thirty Six Hours", 2.15 - 7.00 - 9.20.

AT THE PARK — All Color Show — "Pal of the Range", John Drew Barrymore, Toni Anderson, 7.00 - 10.30. "The Last World of Sinbad", All Star Cast, 8.45.

AT THE BELLEVILLE DRIVE-IN — (show starts at dusk) "A Global Affair", Bob Hope, Michele Mercier, Yvonne De Carlo. "The Price", color, Paul Newman, Elke Sommer, Edward G. Robinson.

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FRIDAY

6:00—How's Business? (3)
Sea Hunt (10)
News, Weather, Sports (11) (12)
6:30—Huntley, Brinkley - News (3) (8)
Cronkite - News (7)
12 O'Clock High (11)
Burke's Law (12)
7:00—Lloyd Thaxton (3)
Cronkite - News (3) (10)
North Country Sportsman (7)
Doble Gillis (8)
7:30—International Showtime (2) (8)
Rawhide (3) (7)
MOVIE - "Jennifer" (10)
It's Debatable (11)
Bewitched (12)
Flintstones (13)
8:00—Country Hoedown (11) (12)
Death Valley Days (13)
8:30—Bob Hope (2) (7) (8)
Cara Williams (8)
The Fugitive (11) (13)
Addams Family (13)
9:00—Our Private World (3) (10)
Valentine's Day (7)
9:30—Jack Benny (2) (8)
Vacation Playhouse - Return (3) (7) (13)
Telescope (11) (12)
Outer Space Place (13)
10:00—Jack Paar (3) (8)
Slattery's People (3) (10)
12 O'Clock High (7) (13)
Dr. Kildare (11) (12)
11:00—News, Weather, Sports (9) (11) (12)
11:30—Nightlife (7)
MOVIE - "3.10 to Yuma" (10)
11:30—Johnny Carson (2) (8)
MOVIE - "Fury at Furnace Creek", "Five Maidens From Outer Space" (13)
Nightlife (12)
11:35—MOVIE - "Christopher Columbus" (11)
11:40—MOVIE - "Behind the Locked Door" (12)

SATURDAY

9:00—CBC News.
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8:30—Music As You Like It.
10:30—The World Of Music. Eugene Long hosts.

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And now, if you'll excuse me for four weeks, I'll dig some weeds and divots before resuming the column from Hollywood late in July.

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'Ben Casey' Is Considering Leaving TV for Movies

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — This could be the last year for television's Vince Edwards who, as of now, wants to concentrate on a movie career.

"My five-year contract is up after the coming season," says Dr. Ben Casey. "As of now, I don't think I'll renew. I think I'd like to take a crack at the movies."

Edwards has some commitments with Columbia and was recently offered a big role in The Chase, with Marlon Brando and Peter O'Toole.

"It's a five-month shooting schedule," says Vince. "With a television series, I haven't even time to take a girl out to dinner, let alone work five months on a movie."

Edwards was in 24 movies before Casey.

"I spent most of my time at the Hollywood unemployment office, but I managed to keep busy starving. Then came Casey."

HAS GAINED WEALTH

Since becoming TV's most famed neurosurgeon, Vince has become a swinging man, his dressing room office at Desilu studios is like that of a studio tycoon.

"The one thing success has brought me is a lot of pressures that I never had before, but I'm not squawking. It's nice to have pressures in such luxurious surroundings."

The handsome bachelor has been linked romantically with a number of girls, but so far he is not altar-inclined.

"Shooting a television series is the world's greatest deterrent to romance," says Vince. "In the old days, I could dedicate an afternoon to romance—now I'm studying scripts—or looking at sterile hospital walls."

Edwards worked one movie into his TV schedule, The Victors.

"I liked what I did in the movie but the movie itself was the downbeat. That's why I didn't do business."

Edwards, young and virile, is a movie natural. He doesn't feel that free TV exposure hurts the paying movie audience star appeal.



AT THE BELLEVILLE DRIVE-IN — Aided by Elke Sommer, Bob Hope discovers life is a risk. Ingenuity can make a wicked bottle serve as a baby's bottle in one of the hilarious scenes in the Michelle-Seven Arts presentation, "A Global Affair." The comedy revolves about Hope's predicament when he is made the foster-father of an infant abandoned on the grounds of the United Nations Building, whereupon a number of international beauties vie for the role of the baby's mother. Co-starring in the fun packed feature-comedy tonight at the Belleville Drive-In Theatre. Also on the same program "The Price", a brand new look in suspense stars Paul Newman, Elke Sommer and Edward G. Robinson.

George Jessel Plays Himself In Life Movie

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Producers Hal Bischoff and David Diamond are going to bring George Jessel's life to the screen.

Jessel has more than a half-century of showbusiness history behind him.

This is the casting the producers would like: Dean Martin as New York Mayor Jimmy Walker; Frank Sinatra as George M. Cohan and Betty Grable as Lillian Russell.

And Bob Hope, Jack Benny, George Burns, Jimmy Durante and Milton Berle will play themselves. And, for the most part, so will Jessel.

TV-Radio Column

Unusual Program Aimed At a Minority Audience

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) — An unusual program aimed at a minority audience will occupy 90 minutes of CBS-TV's expensive prime television time Monday night.

The show (9:30-11 p.m. EDT) will present the latest in beat music by more than 20 top singing acts beloved by the younger crowd. Between numbers, there will be non - commercial commercials — in a language older viewers may find puzzling.

The show is It's What Happening, Baby!, a public service "swingin' soiree" on behalf of the U.S. government's office of economic opportunity. The special audience is youngsters between 16 and 21 who are thinking about quitting — or already have quit — high school before graduating.

The host is a 38-year-old disc jockey named Murray Kaufman...called "Murray the K" by his young fans. Murray was a high school dropout, has an enormous ego, a fast following and speaks (and invented) a lot of slangy, hip talk.

CAN REACH THEM

"The government looked around and found that I was able to reach them," Murray said during a rehearsal break. "When they first came to me with an idea, I thought they were trying to intellectualize the problem and said that I could perhaps present the idea another way. The special is my idea.

"As a dropout myself, I've been there and I know what those kids on the streets of New York or in the hills of West Virginia or any place else thinking about. I couldn't care less about the nice little girls from Scarsdale or Shaker Heights—it's boys mostly. And the rapport will be mostly that it's what's happening."

"I'm going to tell them that there's a way that they can make some money and be what's happening. . . ."

"Be what's happening — that just means be somebody," Murray said. "I'm no messiah but I'll be telling those kids that there are five or six different government programs where they can earn and learn. I don't even care if we reach the kids—if we can hit their friends, they'll go back and they'll sell them the message."

Murray, CBS and the musical performers (who range from Herman's Hermits to the Cannibal and the Headhunters) are

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Canada Outdoors

By JACK BRAYLEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The trapper finished off the injured animal with his rifle. He got 65 for the pelt. But now there were no wolverines left in that great area.

This episode story illustrates a that man's sense of responsibility has not grown in proportion to the intelligence that gives him dominance in the forest.

So I told Scott Gordon (Condor in Wild Captives (MacMillan) by Donald G. Dodds, an expert on wildlife management and conservation, who has studied the processes of waste and extinction in the Atlantic provinces.

Dodds sat under a kerosene lamp at the Newfoundland woods in 1953 and relaxed by writing these life-cycle dramas of the lynx, the beaver, the moose, the caribou, the bear and other animals. During his work day he carried out an intensive provincial biological research project.

This is no dry recitation of conservation ideals and statistics. Each story is beautifully told with an authentic ring and includes the stir and color of the forest and certainly an unsettling shock as a climax.

Dodds is associate professor of wildlife biology at Acadia University, Wolfville, N.S., and previously served as assistant director of wildlife conservation in Nova Scotia.

The skilful full-face animal illustrations are the work of Ronald T. Andrews of the Buffalo Musuum of Science.

As the author says: "These are the animals' own lives in the wild. Man's influence on the individual animal, the environment and the species is shown in the strong factor in the destiny of animal 'populations.'"

He puts his finger on man's irresponsibility in many of the exciting adventures. Predators have a fear and hatred of man's motor—man. If the book has a message, it is the violence that surrounds the lives of wild-life with the greatest violence coming to them from man either directly or through his unthinking disturbance of wild-life ecology.

There is the story of the killing off of a caribou herd, with off - season shots the order rather than the exception. The hunter tells a familiar Canadian story: "Of course, they got caught, but it was only an accident that the warden happened along and they set off from Ferry."

It was the white man who changed the lanscape. The Indians lived from the soil, the water and the forests and left them with few scars. The white man burned, cut, plowed, grazed, damned, fished, hunted, trapped, poisoned and built.

And so the wolverine was among the animals that became extinct in an area where it had been plentiful.

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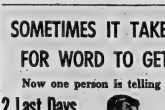
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TAKE NOTICE THAT:
1. The Council of the Corporation of the City of Belleville intends to apply to The Ontario Municipal Board for approval of the construction of a Sewage Works, Open Garage at an estimated cost of $30,000.00, which amount shall be raised by the issue of debentures of the City of Belleville at thirty years net period not exceeding fifteen (15) years.
2. Application will be made to the Ontario Municipal Board for the said approval to be dispensed with the assent of the electors to the undertaking of the said works. Any ratepayer may, within twenty-one days after the first publication of this notice, send by post prepaid to the Clerk of the City of Belleville, at the address given below a notice in writing stating his objection to such approval and the grounds on which he relies.
3. The Ontario Municipal Board may proceed pursuant to the notice that the assent of the electors to the said works has been dispensed with, but before doing so it may appoint a time and place for public hearing at which any objections will be considered.
DATED at the City of Belleville this, 24th day of June, 1965.
Adam S. Stalker,
City Clerk, City Hall
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to discuss school bus service for 1965-66. It is most important that all concerned parties to attend.
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Douglas Fisher Under Attack By Newsman

TORONTO (CP)—I. H. Macdonald, deputy chairman of Thomson Newspapers, said Liberal backbencher Douglas Fisher, New Democratic Party member of the Commons for Port Arthur, "completely misrepresents the facts" in attacking the Canadian Daily Newspaper Publishers Association.

Mr. Fisher said in a Commons speech that the association is designed in the main to protect financial interests and it and its member publishers "have not been fanatically concerned with the freedom of the press, with the odd exception." He described the association, which has protested the government's controversial magazine-and newspaper-tax legislation, as a "down - to - earth lobby organization."

Mr. Macdonald, general manager of CDNPA 1941-1961 said in an interview that in several approaches to the federal government over the years the CDNPA has "never found a government action which tended to make it more difficult to publish was a restriction on freedom of the press, and in fact the only time the association was the right to publish without government interference."

"These submissions Dr. Ostawa were never in the nature of self-pleading on behalf of the publishers, contrary to the implications of Mr. Fisher's remarks," he added.

Mr. Macdonald said that, besides unsuccessfully seeking statutory guarantees for freedom of the press in Canada, the publishers' association has taken up the cudgels on behalf of a free press in other countries.

In 1946, it had protested against the export of Canadian newsprint to countries where it was being used for propaganda - minded newspapers. In later years it opposed government withdrawal of advertising because of resentment of political criticism in India and Pakistan, and it opposed legislation in Ireland and New South Wales advising what publications were undesirable for the public to read.

TAKES CHURCH POST

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Towing Firm Described as 'Vulture-like'

TORONTO (CP) — A towing firm that removes parked cars, usually at the request of Metropolitan Toronto police, was described in magistrate's court Thursday as "parasitic" and a "vulture-like."

Magistrate Joseph Addison made the reference when he convicted David Howson, 33, of Ace Towing Co., of car theft and suspended the sentence.

Magistrate Addison said Howson had the right to tow a car owned by Bruce Marshall of Toronto, from a parking lot, but had no legal rights to withhold the vehicle from the owner.



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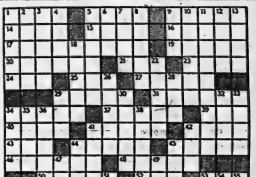
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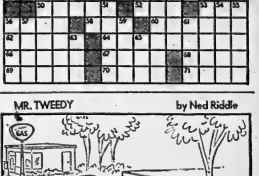
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Astrological

By SYDNEY OMARR

For June 26

Aries (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Need to improve relations with those around you indicated. Journey strictly for pleasure seems advisable. Fine day to explore, engage in special hobby activity. Sense of humor a valuable asset tonight.

Taurus (April. 20 — May 20): Financial benefit highlighted. New outlook is essential. Strive for originality, greater independence. Person out of your past could make surprise appearance.

Gemini (May 21 — June 20): Cycle high. Reward for charitable efforts appears imminent. Your personality sparkles. An aura of glamour about you tonight if you dress with care.

Cancer (June 21 — July 22): Evening calls for a degree of privacy. An earlier proposal receives much thought. Being alone is not same as being lonely. Avoid self-pity . . . stress confidence. Stand tall!

Leo (July 23 — Aug. 22): Be meticulous. Seek stimulating personal project. Stick to principles. Special friend could provide mental stimulation later today. Favorable time for new contacts, social affairs, public appearances.

Virgo (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Now you can push forward to new heights. But you must maintain a spirit of inquiry, adventure. Shake off emotional lethargy. Study career opportunities, potential.

Libra (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Give special attention to family member. Question concerning vacation or travel can now be favorably answered. Key is harmony, maturity and understanding. Be gentle!

Scorpio (Oct. 23 — Nov. 21): Good day to concentrate on rebuilding. Includes projects, ideas, unusual ventures. Previous setbacks could boomerang in your favor. Know this . . . be optimistic.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22—Dec. 21): Fine time for getting attention, holding it. You crave affection — from "right" person. Today you can cement bonds of love. Do so by being considerate, tactful and mature in attitude.

Capricorn (Dec. 22—Jan. 19): Day should be keynoted by rest, recreation. Let others know you care . . . react in warm manner. Obtain hint from Sagittarius message. Highlight solos.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Favorable lunar aspect accents pleasure, romance, creative activity. Fine for writing, painting, travel that enlightens and educates. Lend sympathetic ear to member of opposite sex.

Pisces (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Family ties strong tonight. There could be dispute over future move. Be willing to listen. Base argument strictly on facts. Realize that progress can be made only as a unit.

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PREPARE FOR HOME — German prisoners of war at Farnham, Que., talk over plans for repatriation to the homeland following the end of the Second World War. Jack Brayley of The Canadian Press, who covered both the arrival and departure of the prisoners, says they arrived in arrogance but left without spirit discouraged by what awaited them at home. (CP Photo from National Defence)



RECREATION PERIOD — Favorite indoor game of German prisoners of war in Canada was chess. Most internment camps had a large concentration room. Prisoners were not required to work unless they wished to earn the 20 cents a day allowed for those doing productive labor, most often in garden patches. (CP Photo)

Recalls Years of Nazi Stay In Canadian Prisoner Camps

Jack Brayley, now Canadian Press bureau chief at Halifax, covered the arrival of the first German prisoners of war at Montreal July 1, 1940, and the departure of the last remaining ones in 1946. In this story he recalls these events and some of the lively history of their stay in Canada.

By JACK BRAYLEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Many came swaggering. They left as beaten men, returning to a beaten country. Today, 25 years later, most are enjoying the prosperity of their German homeland. Some are back in Canada fitting comfortably into a world which has forgiven and almost forgotten.

For events have turned almost full cycle since that hot July 1, 1940, on the Montreal waterfront when the first Nazi supermen, looking more like conquerors than prisoners of war, arrived from Britain for the long internment. The war record at the time was certainly in their favor. One of the few prizes of the sagging Allies was this first bag of prisoners, mostly Luftwaffe flyers shot down over Britain.

There was the blonde officer who clattered down the gangway, the cleats of his jackboots ringing on the iron treads. Behind him followed a file of fellow airmen in field grey, surly and scowling.

When I stepped from behind a security barricade to ask a question, the officer spat in contempt.

The British Tommies guarding them said they had boasted the war would be over in another six weeks.

They were no longer arrogant on their departure from Halifax 6½ years later. Without spirit, they faced a bleak future in a fatherland battered by war.

WANTED TO STAY

It was no trouble getting them to talk this time. A corporal said: "It is no good to leave this country. We could be happy here and make money if we stayed. There is nothing left for us in Germany—no job, no food, no nothing. I do not want to go back there."

In the years between their coming and going, it had been a unique experience for this country — thousands of men from the battlefronts and under tight restraint; escapes; man-hunts; riots; killings; hair-raising adventure, most of it kept from the public by censorship.

By the end of the war, there were 31,385 German prisoners in Canadian camps, including four of Hitler's generals. They were housed in 15 camps in New Brunswick, Quebec, Ontario and Alberta.

There were 600 escapes, but generally the prisoners were quickly rounded up. Some were killed resisting capture; the number was never announced. By the time the last prisoner contingent sailed on Dec. 24, 1946, 22 were missing. Of these, 10 had broken out after the German surrender, preferring to take their chances as fugitives in Canada rather than be repatriated.

STILL MISSING

A few probably have meshed into Canadian life. In 1949 a dozen were still listed as missing. But the authorities haven't been actively looking for them in years.

The adventures of some of the escapers rivalled fiction. Baron Franz von Werra, a Luftwaffe officer, got out and fled to the United States in 1940, before the U.S. was at war. Freed on bail, he made his way to Peru and then back to Germany. He was killed in 1941 while leading his pursuit squadron in action.

Lieut. Willy Manhardt, another flyer, was the kingpin of those missing at the war's end. Shot down in the Battle of Britain, he escaped twice in 1941 but was caught each time. In 1944 at the Gravenhurst, Ont., camp, he powdered his black hair to pose as an older guard and cut his way through barbed wire. Authorities later learned he hitch-hiked to Montreal, visited a couple of prisoner-of-war work projects in disguise—picking up some Canadian and U.S. money and forged identification papers at one—and headed for the U.S. He was last reported in Argentina.

Undoubtedly the authorities' pet prisoner was Lieut. Werner Janowski, who was landed near New Carlisle, Que., by submarine in 1942 and quickly roped in. He was put to work in counter-espionage, sending false reports back to Germany. Then he was handed over to the British intelligence service near the end of the war to help identify captured top Nazis.

LIVED IT UP

Another tame prisoner was a man revealed only under his pseudonym of Alfred Haskins. He, too, was landed by submarine—on May 13, 1942, near Saint John, N.B.—but immediately buried his radio transmitter and took off for the good life with the $7,000 with which his spy chiefs had outfitted him. He lived it up in Ottawa and Montreal—once almost getting trapped in a brothel raid in Montreal—until his money ran out and he gave himself up to unsuspecting officials late in 1944.

He apparently had done no spying and the RCMP found him a good source of information after he checked in. He went to an internment camp and later was sent home to his wife.

But beneath the amicable incidents were undercurrents of violence. In the Thanksgiving weekend of 1942, there was a bloody encounter between hundreds of German prisoners and members of the Veterans Guard in the prison camp at Bowmanville, Ont. It was touched off by plans to manacle prisoners in reprisal for such action against Canadians captured in the raid on Dieppe.

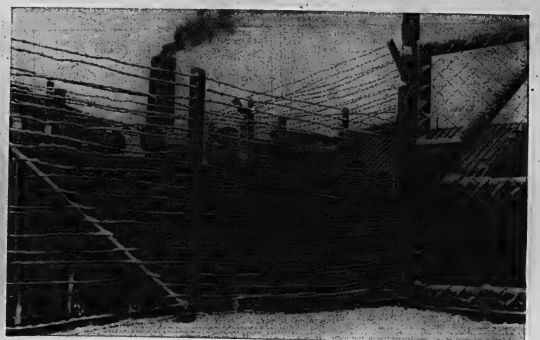
The prisoner contingent consisted of 1,267 German officers. When the manacling order came, they slugged and wounded one Canadian officer and seized another, holding him hostage as they barricaded themselves in four buildings. Eight hours later 300 soldiers smashed into the buildings, using axehandles and blackjacks to subdue the prisoners. Fifteen Germans and three Canadians were injured.

SEIZED OFFICER

In July of the same year at the Ozala camp in Alberta, almost 15,000 former Afrika Korps men refused to parade because authorities wouldn't let some of them wear badges indicating higher ranks they claimed they were entitled to by promotion since capture. Next day, they captured a lieutenant - colonel and three other Canadian officers on an inspection tour, but guards quickly freed the captives.

There were a few murders among the prisoners. In 1945, four German prisoners were hanged together at Lethbridge for killing a fellow-prisoner in the Medicine Hat camp in 1944. Three men were executed with executing another—said to be an anti-Nazi—by hanging in the same camp in 1945. Two were convicted. One had his sentence commuted, and the other was hanged in 1945.

In the end, many were reluctant to see the prisoners go home. In the period of civilian manpower shortage after the war before Canada's troops were fully repatriated, about 22,000 were put to work, most in the lumber camps and others at seasonal crop harvesting such as in the Ontario tobacco fields. Employers paid the going rate, with the prisoners getting 50 cents a day and the rest going to the federal government. The government got back some $3,000,000 in repayment for the assorted headaches of a half-dozen years of custodianship.



PUT TO WORK — A total of 34,354 German, Italian and Japanese prisoners were in Canadian camps at the end of the Second World War. Among them was this group at Sherbrooke, Que. To fill the manpower gap between the end of the war and repatriation of Canadian troops, about 23,000 prisoners were put to work in the bush and fields. (CP Photo from National Defence)

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House Heading For Vote

By WILLIAM MEVELLE

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons is headed for a showdown vote on the Liberal government's controversial tax proposals affecting newspapers and magazines.

After two earlier bids proved unsuccessful, the New Democrats finally got the issue before the Commons Friday and thus set the stage for what appears at first glance to be a crucial roll-call vote of MPs.

The vote, expected Monday, could pit all four opposition parties against the minority government for one of the few times in the current Parliament.

If so, attendance on both sides of the Commons will decide whether 128 Liberals — Speaker Alan Macnaughton does not vote except to break ties—can withstand the combined opposition of 93 Conservatives, 18 New Democrats, 15 Creditistes, nine Social Credit members. There also are two independents and one seat is vacant.

The issue at stake is a double - barrelled government proposal to aid Canadian magazines against foreign competition and to prevent Canada's daily newspapers from falling under foreign ownership. The proposed method is the same in both cases — to disallow advertising in any publication with more than 25-per-cent foreign ownership as a deductible expense for income tax purposes.

The NDP amendment, moved by rules expert Stanley Knowles, is primarily a procedural one and, as such, does not appear in itself to involve

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SURVEYING DROUGHT effects on feed crops yesterday Robert Temple, M.P. Hastings South and Mrs. Jeanne Williams, Springbrook, women's president of Ontario Farmers' Union talk on roadside with Ted Rushlow. (See story and pictures on page 3.)

Information On Assays Leaked Out

TORONTO (CP)—A Kirkland Lake mining engineer testified Friday that assay results from Windfall Oils and Mines Ltd. had leaked out three days before the results were made public.

Frank Hughes told the reconvened Windfall royal commission that the results, which showed no commercial ore values, had been given to E. J. Smith, a Kirkland Lake businessman, and Ralph Taylor, a stock salesman with Doherty, Roadhouse and McCuaig Brothers.

The results were given to Mr. Smith by an employee of Swastika Laboratories, Mr. Hughes testified.

He said he knew this because Mr. Smith had told him. He also said Mr. Smith admitted paying the assay office employee for the information.

Mr. Hughes said he did not know the identity of the assay office employee, but that he (Mr. Hughes) had been told the man was "young, married and had two children."

He said Mr. Smith sold all his Windfall shares July 27 and took a "short position" when he learned ore had been found.

Mr. Hughes said that from the time Mr. Smith sold Windfall short he became "a big operator in the stock market instead of a small operator."

He also testified that Mr. Smith had received assay results of at least one drilling company from his Swastika informant.

Mr. Justice Kelly said Mr. Smith will be questioned by a royal commission investigator.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

A political candidate is a man who is folksy, friendly, and fair — and who knows his opponent is a rascal at heart.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis — Temperatures are expected to rise to about 80 in Northern Ontario today but only slightly higher temperatures than Friday are expected in southern Ontario.

Queen Mother Presents Colors To Her Regiment

By ROD CURRIE

TORONTO (CP) — Queen Mother Elizabeth goes back to the racehorses again today but this time she sees more action —the 106th running of the Queen's Plate Stakes, Canada's premier racing event.

This will be the third time Her Majesty, herself an owner with an enviable win record, has witnessed the classic for Canadian - bred three-year-olds. She saw it in 1939 during a Canadian tour with the late King George VI, and again in 1962.

Friday brought a mixed bag of entanglements, including a tour of the National Stud Farm near Oshawa where she saw some of Canada's most renowned horses on parade. In the evening, there was a majestic and touching ceremony in which she presented new colors to the Toronto Scottish Regiment.

The day also brought the two largest and most enthusiastic welcomes the Queen Mother has received since arriving by air Wednesday afternoon for a five-day visit suggested by the retirement, of which she is colonel in-chief.

CROWDS SLOW CARS

At Oshawa, nevertheless large crowds slowed her motorcade to about eight miles an hour and obviously caught tour officials off guard. Because the roof of her pale blue convertible was up, many spectators, including children from five schools along the route, found it difficult to see her.

"Her Majesty was very much upset that people could not see her very well," said Lady Jean Rankin, lady-in-waiting, when the party arrived at the farm.

To set things right, the Queen Mother sent word back to the city that her schedule would be rearranged to permit a slow return journey—with the car top down.

This kept her 40 minutes late for a luncheon at the home in Port Hope of Vincent Massey, a former Governor-General and longtime friend of the Royal Family.

For the farm tour and luncheon the Queen Mother wore a dress and coat of print silk in coffee brown and yellow on white and a white hat.

In the evening she arrived t Varsity Stadium, to a standing ovation by the capacity crowd of about 20,000, wearing a dusty pink dress and coat with pink tulle hat and carrying a cream-colored mink stole.

There she was welcomed by publisher Lord Thomson of Fleet, honorary colonel of the regiment, and the two sat together on the reviewing stand to witness the spectacular display of precision drill as the men moved back and forth across the carpet-like turf.

A note of nostalgia crept into the ceremony from time to time, particularly when the old colors were paraded off to the playing of Auld Lang Syne, and when the Queen Mother re-

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Rain-making 'Gamble' To Go Ahead

TORONTO (CP) — Agriculture Minister William Stewart of Ontario said Friday the province will go ahead with its rain-making plans despite attempts to pour cold water on them by experts and the federal agriculture minister.

"It's a gamble," Mr. Stewart said. "I've said that from the beginning. But a situation like this is worth a gamble.

Parts of Ontario, especially eastern areas and the Ottawa Valley, are suffering drought conditions.

Mr. Stewart said studies show there is a possibility that a United States firm hired by the province will produce rain for a cost of about $100,000 to taxpayers.

Harry Hays, federal minister of agriculture, said Thursday he doubted Ontario's plan would work.

More Separatist Agitation Expected on Dominion Day

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Most of Canada will celebrate Dominion Day, July 1, with band concerts and 21 gun salutes but Montreal is bracing for more separatist agitation.

Dominion Day, which celebrates the 98th anniversary of Confederation next Thursday, is the spark that has fired the ire of the separatists.

No definite plans by any of the Montreal separatist groups have been announced but they are expected to be out in full force.

Pierre Bourgault, president of Le Rassemblement pour l'Independence Nationale, said: "From now on we will be announcing our demonstrations only at the last minute."

St. Jean Baptiste Day—June 24—went by unusually smoothly — there were demonstrations in Montreal, but rallies were passed around urging Quebecers to celebrate the day peacefully but show their displeasure on Dominion Day.

In Quebec City, the RIN chapter has received police permission for a public meeting Wednesday night.

A 30-minute meeting at the foot of Champlain's statue in the heart of the city is planned.

The Canadian Highway Safety Council said Friday 15 persons may be killed and 450 injured on the one-day holiday.

Plane, train and bus agencies already reported brisk business.

Many holidayers will start their yearly vacation Thursday and many will be travelling just for Dominion Day.

Carrefour, Ont., is having a Sport Shirt Day. Anyone caught not wearing a sport shirt will be fined.

In Brantford, the day is the deadline for a bartenders strike and Toronto will see the opening of an Alcoholics Anonymous convention. But licensed establishments elsewhere are expected to do booming business.

Parliament Hill will be the scene of the usual Dominion Day ceremonies, a 21-gun salute, a carillon concert, a massed military band concert and a folk song and dance recital by ethnic groups.

Judge Denies Appeal

TORONTO (CP)—An appeal by former United Church minister Russell Horsburgh against conviction on five charges of aiding and abetting juvenile delinquency was denied Friday in Supreme Court.

The appeal was heard by Mr. Justice Eric Moorhouse.

Horsburgh was sentenced to a year in jail Nov. 16, 1964, after a two-month trial in Chatham.

Interviewed in Chatham before decision was handed down, he said:

"If my appeal is denied, I plan to take my case to a higher court."

Justice Moorhouse took 15 minutes to read his judgment and said the appeal centred around "the validity of testimony offered by teen-aged witnesses."

"I have examined court cases and I cannot find a ruling which states children over seven years of age cannot understand a court oath."

HAS THREE GROUNDS

Horsburgh's lawyer, Charles Dubin of Toronto, had based the appeal on three main arguments. He contended that teenagers did not understand court oaths and that teen-age testimony could not be accepted without corroboration. He questioned the credibility of the 14 teen-agers who gave evidence at the trial.

"The appellant has a heavy obligation to convince this court that the witnesses' testimony was not credible," Justice Moorhouse said. "And I feel Judge W. H. Fox, who presided at the trial, satisfied himself in judging the credibility of testi-

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Viet Nam Truce Said Necessary Prelude To Talks

By CARL MOLLINS

LONDON (CP) —The Commonwealth prime ministers ended their 14th conference Friday with an appeal for a ceasefire in Viet Nam as a necessary prelude to peace talks aimed at uniting the divided land.

The 21-country conference issued the appeal in the form of instructions to a four-country Viet Nam peace mission set up at the outset of the nine-day meeting.

The Commonwealth leaders called for an end of all U.S. air attacks on North Viet Nam and an undertaking by the Hanoi government "to prevent the movement of any military forces or assistance or material to South Viet Nam."

British Prime Minister Wilson told a press conference the mission will set out on its mission for peace as soon as it is able to visit enough interested capitals to make its endeavor meaningful.

The key question, Wilson said, is whether the North Vietnamese government agrees to talk to the mission. He personally did not believe the mission should go to Saigon if it is unable to go to Hanoi.

FORMS SECRETARIAT

As its major immediate accomplishment, the conference established a central secretariat. This idea of co-ordinated action once was strenuously resisted, notably by Canada's late prime minister Mackenzie King in fear that a more formally organized Commonwealth would become a new version of the British Empire. But it was the newly - independent members who gave strongest support to the new central liaison body.

As the conference ended, Canadian Prime Minister Pearson said "the Commonwealth is expressing views on world matters that never would have been considered as subjects for discussion a few years ago."

The hottest argument was provoked by the Rhodesian issue, on which Wilson won time against African pressure to smash the minority white regime and establish a government under majority Negro rule.

This time, however, the British government agreed to take some action to call a constitutional conference to give the Negroes their share. If this cannot be achieved, through negotiations with the whites, a year ago, the British government merely noted that the Africans wanted a constitutional conference but gave no indication it would bow to such demands.

Rhodesia has a white population of 220,000 and a Negro population of 3,500,000.

The Rhodesian issue proved to be the most emotional subject by the leaders. Informants said at one stage Friday the conference was threatened by edge of a dangerous split.

But in the end, the leaders reached a compromise that appeared acceptable to most of them. British agreement to seek "reasonable speed" in reaching a final settlement. Outside the conference, some Africans described this decision as an African "sell-out" to Britain.

Rhodesian Negroes Bitter Over Conference 'Sellout'

LONDON (CP)—The outcome of the Commonwealth prime ministers' conference, producing no definite deadline from Britain to hasten Negro rule in Rhodesia is bitterly denounced by Rhodesian Negroes in London as a "sellout" and "betrayal" of their people.

The prospect of imminent violence, voiced by President Kenneth Kaunda of neighboring Zambia, (formerly Northern Rhodesia), moved close as spokesmen for Rhodesia's two banned nationalist parties made it clear they had lost all faith in British sincerity and now must act on their own.

Prime Minister Wilson is reported in the conference communique as saying that if negotiations with the minority white regime of Rhodesia to establish majority rule are not concluded with reasonable speed, Britain then will consider promoting a constitutional conference to give the Rhodesian Negroes the vote and "ensure Rhodesia's progress to independence" on a basis acceptable to the people as a whole.

But Wilson accepted no dead-line on when this would be done, though African prime ministers had asked him to establish a constitutional conference in three months.

Representatives of the rival parties Zanu and Zapu in separate interviews rated their followers will give Wilson no more time to work out a solution with Rhodesia's white-supremacist leader, Ian Smith. They said violence is coming in the white-ruled colony.

Nelson T. Samkange, London representative of Zapu, led by imprisoned Joshua Nkomo, said: "We are not Communists, but we will accept help from Communists in our fight for freedom."

Samkange described the final communique to Rhodesia as a "complete sellout."

Both he and M. K. Hamadziripi, deputy secretary of the rival Zanu, described by many African experts as attracting more moderate, intellectual Negroes, bitterly condemned what they regarded as the cynical betrayal of Wilson in collusion with the Commonwealth.

LBJ Calls on UN to Aid Bring Peace to Viet Nam

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) President Johnson marked the 20th birthday of the United Nations Friday by calling on the UN to help promote peace in Viet Nam and establish an "alliance for man" to fight poverty, the arms race and the population explosion around the globe.

Johnson, addressing a special UN convocation in the city where the organization's charter was signed in June, 1945, said "clear and present dangers in Southeast Asia cast their shadow across the path of all mankind."

Declaring "the United Nations must be concerned," he said:

"I call upon this gathering of the nations of the world to use their influence, individually and collectively, to bring to the tables those who seem determined to make war. We will support your efforts as we will support effective action by any agent or agency of these United Nations."

Aides said this did not represent a formal presentation of the Viet Nam case to the UN but rather was a suggestion that any effective peace-seeking initiative by the world or any initiative by the world organ was support.

Johnson said the processes of peaceful settlement in Viet Nam "are blocked by willful aggressors contemptuous of the opinion and the will of mankind." He asserted:

"We must redouble our bold and effective action any who place their ambitions or their dogma or their prestige above the peace of the world. We must find a way to do that. It is the most profound and urgent imperative of our time."

In calling for effective UN peacekeeping machinery, he said:

"Where the united nations requires readily available peace forces it must have them—and weeks or months—let all pledge to provide those forces. And my country is ready."

Sixteen Die In Sudden, Sharp Battles

SANTO DOMINGO (AP) — Sudden sharp battles between armed rebels and troops of the civilian-military junta took at least 16 lives in San Francisco de Macoris Friday, investigators reported.

Most casualties occurred when rebels attacked the San Francisco power plant at about dawn, investigators of the Organization of American States said after a hurried trip to the scene by helicopter. Firing could still be heard in the interior city late Friday afternoon.

Canadian-owned Horse Wins Irish Race

Meadow Court Wins Stretch Duel

DUBLIN (AP) — Meadow Court, the favorite carrying the silks of Calgary publisher Max Bell, stayed off the stretch bid of Convamore today and won the Irish Derby. Wedding Present was third in the field of 21 three-year-olds.

Meadow Court, ridden by Lester Piggott, had finished second in the recent Epsom Derby.

Bell sold one-third interest in Meadow Court to singer Bing Crosby just before the race for an undisclosed sum. Crosby saw the horse win.

Bell, Canadian millionaire, sold another one-third interest in the winner to Frank McMahon, a Vancouver oil executive.

Crosby, McMahon and Bell all were on hand to watch their horse trail the early pacesetters, move into a challenging position about one - half mile from the finish and make the final turn for home.

The derby carried the hopes of holders of Irish Sweepstakes tickets.

The victory was worth $105,-250 to the three owners and was watched by a crowd estimated at 150,000.

6 Canadians Win $150,000 Each

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Six Canadians won prizes of $150,000 each today in the Irish Sweepstakes when Meadow Court won the Irish Derby at the Curragh, Dublin.

Three Canadians won $60,000 each with tickets on second-place Convamore and four Canadians won $30,000 each with tickets on Wedding Present who placed third.

Holder of a ticket on a horse that did not run, was Mrs. William Popowski, 144 Dundas Street East, Belleville. She held a ticket on

Bee Strong and receives a consolation prize of maybe $1200 for drawing a ticket.

Meadow Court, favorite in the 11-mile race, is owned jointly by Calgary publisher Max Bell, Frank McMahon, a Vancouver oil executive, and singer Bing Crosby.

Top money winners as a result of its victory were identified as follows, with ticket number, name or non-co-ope- e and hom e town: BPK ---

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Viet Cong Forces Overrun Battalion Command Post

Editor Wins $1,000 Award

TORONTO (CP) — Marshall Yarrow, editor of the Port Arthur News-Chronicle, is the 1964-65 winner of the Thomson newspapers' $1,000 annual reward for editorial writing among the organization's 26 Canadian dailies.

During the last year, the editorials of Mr. Yarrow, 39, placed first in three monthly contests and second in two others.

The wide range of topics included the situation in Viet Nam, education costs in Port Arthur and Canada's July 1 birthday celebration.

Judge

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mony. . . . The trial judge knew he was dealing with those of loose character on one hand, and an ordained minister on the other."

Justice Moorhouse also commented on appeal arguments which said the witnesses were much of the evidence against defendants and their testimony as to character.

Horsburgh was given by youths who were "delinquents or of loose or of questionable character."

"I am satisfied Judge Fox treated the witnesses as competent. We do not form opinions as to capability and Judge Fox was not wrong in believing statements as to character. Corroboration was not necessary and I believe all evidence was carefully considered."

Justice Moorhouse described evidence given by teen-agers on sex acts as a "state of mind" and said "declarations must be accepted as evidence."

DESCRIBES TRIAL

He closed by calling the trial a "succession of incidents" and said "the testimony of teenaged witnesses must be accepted as a part of these incidents."

Horsburgh's sister, Mrs. Mary Peddle of Oshawa, said after the decision:

"I am going to talk to the decision over with Russell (Horsburgh) and we are going to try another appeal."

SAIGON (AP) — Viet Cong forces overran a district town and a battalion command post separate attacks today, it was their first major offensive in South Viet Nam since the battle of Dong Xoai six weeks ago.

Military spokesmen said 44 government infantrymen were killed and 40 wounded at the command post near Duc Hoa, 30 miles west of Saigon. Viet Cong dead were given as 34.

The Viet Cong overran Tan Maroog, 45 miles north of Kontum, near the Laotian border. Spokesmen said radio contact was lost with the town's 200 defenders.

Five U.S. marines were drowned today when the M-48 tank in which they were riding plunged into a 12-foot hole in a stream, a U.S. marine spokesman announced. Three other marines in the tank escaped, he said.

An explosion ripped through a crowded truckload of Australian and American soldiers today, killing one American and two Australians and wounding 16 other Australians, a military spokesman reported.

He said the explosion, at Bien Hoa air base, was believed to have been accidental, possibly fired by a mine.

The new fighting and mishaps came a day after terrorists blasted a floating restaurant in Saigon and after the Viet Cong had established an underground government.

Latest casualty figures from the restaurant blast were 42 killed and about 80 wounded, U.S. officials said. The dead included 12 Americans they said.

Among the Americans was U.S. Army Sgt. Harold George Bennett. His killing was in retaliation for executions of Viet Cong terrorists by the Saigon government.

Metro Council Votes to Operate CNE

TORONTO (CP) — Metropolitan Toronto council voted Friday to take over operation of the Canadian National Exhibition and said it will develop the 82-year-old fair into a national industrial showcase and convention centre.

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Obituaries

ERNEST R. MOORE

MADOC — The funeral of Ernest R. Moore of Madoc, was held on Thursday afternoon, June 24th from the MacKenzie Funeral Home to Trinity United Church where service was conducted by Rev. D. W. Potter.

Many sorrowing relatives and friends paid final tribute and there was a profusion of beautiful floral tributes, attesting to the high esteem in which the deceased was held.

A joint I.O.L. and R.B.P. memorial service was held in the funeral home on Wednesday evening and was under the direction of Harold Corners' Lodge, No. 1132.

Bearers were: William Naylor, Harold Taylor, Murray Nichle, Russell Lewis, Allan McCoy and Lyan Holmes.

Interment took place in Hasard's cemetery.

MRS. JAMES R. (ELIZA JANE) REID

A life resident of Belleville, Mrs. James R. Reid, (Eliza Jane), 327 George Street, died yesterday in Belleville General Hospital in her 82rd year, she had been ill four weeks.

Born in Bellcuiller she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Calcutt. A member of the Order of the Eastern Star, No. 55. she also belonged to the Grand International Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

Mrs. Reid was a member of St. Andrew's Church and was active in church work when health permitted.

She is survived by a son, Harry Reid, Belleville, and a brother, Ernest Calcutt of Ottawa.

Resting at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home. The funeral announcement appears elsewhere in this edition.

6 Canadians

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Anne Joe, Hamilton; BRR 46967, Stampeder, Williams Lake, B.C.; BRR 82241, Collin Smith, Vancouver; AAA 10439, Sweep, Gatineau Point, Que.; AKD 22318, Baby's Boots, Aurora, Ont.; AKHE-NV, Gardener, Port Credit, Ont.

The $80,000 winners were: BRH 11206, Music, Medicine Hat, Alta.; BPH 10203, Smitty, Winnipeg; BRH 12893, Goldfincer, Oakville, Ont.

Winning motorcycle were: AJS 37422, Suzie, Toronto; BPA 12148, LTS, Nanaimo; BSA# 83733, Shorty, Hamilton, Sask.; AKR 58782, Knobby, Ladysmith, B.C.

(The Canadian Almanac does not list a Hamilton, Sask.)

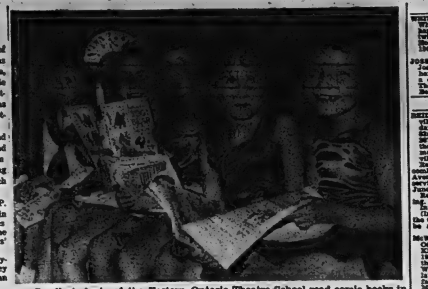
Total prize money won by Canadians was about $1,400,000, with $1,200,000 going to holders of tickets on the top three horses and slightly more than $200,000 to holders of tickets on non-starters or horses running out of the money.

These latter figures are based on the total amount of the pool, which was $2,400,000 — to about $1,100 each. A total of 196 Canadians were drawn earlier this week in the international lottery held in aid of hospitals of the Irish republic.

This total was far below the 439 Canadian ticket-holders on the Grand National last March when Canadians won more than $1,700,000.

Official confirmation of the prize winners and their names, was expected from Dublin later in the day.

Winners of the top prize identified early included F. Barwick, Montreal; Lalonde, Port Credit, and Marjorie Horton, Hamilton.



Small students of the Eastern Ontario Theatre School read comic books in the high school hall before making their debuts as ballet dancers at last night's annual recital.

Chrysler Dealer Moves To 'Motor Row'

Belleville's "motor row" along North Front Street will have another sales and service establishment after this week-end.

It will be Kennedy Chrysler-Plymouth which today (Saturday) is making the big move from the present cramped downtown site to its brand new location.

Company president Hugh J. Kennedy, who took over the J. B. Boyce and Sons auto agency just a year ago, says it will be business as usual on Monday but from the North Front Street site, now in the last stages of completion.

The new sales and service building, finished in glazed white brick, features an airy two-storeys-high showroom and a service garage with six double-end bays, with work space for an even dozen mechanics.

Also there will be a gasoline service station with wash and lubrication departments and a separate body shop.

The used car department is on an adjoining paved lot directly to the north of the main garage.

One feature of the new Kennedy Chrysler-Plymouth garage will be a new "While-U-Wait" department where speedy muffler, shock absorber, and other installations will be offered.

"A completely integrated service, sales, mechanical repairs, body work, washing, installations and gas service will be offered," Mr. Kennedy said.

STAFF OF 23

Kennedy Chrysler-Plymouth has a staff of 23, including 12 mechanics, five body shop workers, the same number of office personnel, and a sales staff of four.

The downtown Sunoco station, north of the Belle Theatre, will be continued by the firm.

Construction of the new body shop includes, with its painting and lubrication facilities, together with installation of gas pumps, is now going ahead. Landscaping and paving is also underway.

The new premises will be open for business Monday, but the official opening will be on a full seven days, has been scheduled for the week of July 24th.

50-year Jewel Presented at Moira Lodge

Recently Mr. S. Clifford Peck was honored at Moira Lodge, No. 11, Belleville, when he was presented with a 50-year Masonic Jewel. Mr. Gerald Anderson made the presentation.

Mr. Peck joined Trenton lodge in May, 1915, and affiliated with Moira Lodge, No. 11, Belleville in 1931. Present with Mr. Peck were his son, Benford and grandson Eric Peck, for this special occasion of the Masonic order.

Mr. Hugh Weese and Mr. Donald Dempsey Sr. accompanied the Pecks to Moira Lodge.

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TrentonNews

By SULA GOSLING

Students of Theatre School Delight in Varied Program

TRENTON — Students of the Eastern Ontario Theatre School performed for a near capacity audience at the auditorium at the high-school auditorium at Trenton last night.

Teachers Rhoda Bain (ballet), Lois Conklin (tap), Margery Parker (elocution and acting), Beverly Bain and Carol Dershner put the small ballerinas and tappers through their paces and a performance of high calibre.

Numbers ranged from Irish jigs to a Scottish sword dance, from traditional Russian dances to classic ballets, from a waltz clog to a minstrel tap and the present generation was represented by a calypso.

The Eastern Ontario Theatre School is a school where children are given the opportunity to receive training in any branch of the theatre from beginners to professional standard. Ballet students are entered for the Cechetti Society examinations, the system used by the Royal Ballet of Canada.

Tap students may also try examinations and acting students receive full training in diction, stage performing and terminology. Recitals and stage productions help to give the children confidence.

The Eastern Ontario Theatre Company is an amateur theatrical company and welcomes members who are over 16. The company produces original musical comedy plays and performances have been given over the past year in many Quinte centres.

Queen Mother

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called the day is May, 24, when all of the grass is coloured colors to the regiment.

Throughout the audience, sifted with the help of the grass in wheelchairs, were many veterans of the regiment. The Queen Mother referred to them when she said:

"I am certain that all at this parade, who have ever worn the hodden grey, are proud of you, as I am, this night."

After the new colors were brought in and consecrated, the Queen Mother went forward to make the presentation. Then, on a brisker note, after the ceremony of trooping the colors, the pipe and drum played such lively tunes as All the Blue Bonnets are over the Border, Black Bear and Robin Adair.

After the regiment gave the colonel-in-chief three cheers, the crowd took up the cheering and continued it as the Queen Mother's car circled the field and finally disappeared.

The new colors are the Queen's color and the regimental color—dark blue with a gold centre and bearing the regiment's crest, the motto Carry On, and 20 battle honors of the two world wars.

As the tour moved into its fourth day some of the more than 300 reporters, photographers and television and radio people covering it were showing signs of fatigue—putting their feet up when possible, taking catnaps as they travel by bus from one appointment to another.

But the Queen Mother, always cheerful and smiling, showed no sign of weariness.

Sunday, final day of the visit, brings perhaps her most crowded schedule. After attending services at St. James' Cathedral she goes to Fort York Armory for luncheon with the regiments serving officers and later meets officers' wives.

Then she goes to Knox Presbyterian Church for the service of "laying up of the old colors" and visits university college for a march past of the regiment.

Finally she departs by RCAF Yukon for London, taking off from Toronto International Airport at 8:30 p.m.

Lions Club Secretary Is Honored

TRENTON — At Thursday night's meeting of the Trenton Lions Club, Nostrand Sprague, a long-time secretary of the local club and a figure in Lions on the district, national and international scene, was honored by the presentation of a special award at the hands of district governor Terry Evans of Havelock. The mounted "master key" award was in recognition of Mr. Sprague's outstanding contribution to Lionism.

ENJOY COOKOUT

Around 60 members of the Trenton and District Builders' Association, their wives and guests spent last Wednesday night at the Rossland Acres home of the association president, George Crouchman. Between bursts of rain, the builders and their guests enjoyed a cookout supper and dancing in the recreation room, and on the patio and spacious lawn.

The enjoyable event was arranged by Lawrence Chouinard, William Sidor and Barry Box.

BIRTHS

WESTING — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Whiting, 307 Charles St., are happy to announce the birth of twins at the Belleville General Hospital on Friday, June 25th, 1965.

JOSS — Mr. and Mrs. Donald Joss, 336 Dufferin Avenue, are happy to announce the birth of a daughter Elspeth Donalda, on Thursday, June 24th, 1965 at the Belleville General Hospital.

DEATHS

REID. — On June 23rd, At the Belleville General Hospital, on Friday, June 25th, 1965, Eliza Jane Reid, (Jane), 327 George Street, in her 82nd year. Beloved wife of the late Mr. James R. Reid and dear mother of Harold Reid of Belleville.

Resting at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home, 370 Dufferin Avenue, at Church Street, for service in the Chapel on Monday, June 28th, at 2 p.m.

Remains to Cumberland cemetery.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

Members of Stevenson Lodge No. 55 the Canadian Career Society would be represented by their Bandsmen.

McWILLIAMS, Henry Francis — Of Corbyville, suddenly, on Friday, June 25th, 1965 in his 52nd year, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob McWilliams, dear husband of Mary, late Tureen Agnes O'Sullivan, father of Mrs. Joseph (Mary) MacDermott of Simcoe, Mrs. John (Helen) Hall of Corbyville, Mrs. Thomas (Jean) Hamilton, Mrs. Bernard (Annie) Freeman of Lonsdale, William of Detroit and Harry of Corbyville. Dear brother of Mrs. Thomas Hanley of London.

Resting at his late residence, Corbyville, until Monday morning, June 28th, then to the Church of Christ for services at 10 A.M.

Interment St. Charles Cemetery.

SARAHAS, James Amos — R.R. 1 Ivanhoe, passed away suddenly at Ivanhoe on Thursday, June 24, 1965. Beloved husband of Ida Sarahas.

Resting at the Duffin Funeral Home, Stirling from Saturday, June 26 until Monday when service will be held in the Grace chapel, Stirling at 1.30 p.m. Cremation to be held in Grace chapel from 11 a.m. till time of service. No flowers. Broomcorn officiating.

Interment, West Huntingdon Cemetery. 2d25-26

RICHARDSON, Robert — Of R.R. 3 Frankford, in Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, June 24, 1965 in his 87th year. Beloved husband of Mary Richardson.

Resting at the Duffin Funeral Home, Stirling from Saturday, June 26 until Monday when service will be held in the Grace Chapel, Stirling on Monday, June 28th, 1965 p.m. Casket will be open in Grace Chapel from 2 p.m. till time of service. Mr. Simon Brownson officiating.

Interment, Stirling Cemetery. 2d25-26

CARDS OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to all for their kindness and sympathy shown to us in the loss of a beloved son and brother.

Arch & Lois Longhurst and family.

Fire Destroys Frame Barn in Thurlow Twp.

A large frame barn on the farm of Ernst Kreisel, 6th concession of Thurlow township at Foxboro, was completely destroyed by fire early Friday afternoon.

Homes in a nearby housing sub-division were threatened as a result of a grass fire started by the blaze.

City firemen were called to the scene shortly before 1.00 o'clock but had no chance to save the 40 by 60 foot barn, containing only a few bales of hay. Firemen saved a nearby tractor shed but it was too far to call for a second pumper truck to help control a grass fire which burned over about an acre before it was extinguished.

Home owners in a nearby housing sub-division wet down their lawns as the grass fire headed in their direction.

Also Friday afternoon firemen were called to the Ontario School for the Deaf. It was a false alarm.

IN MEMORIAM

WEESE — In loving memory of a dear sister, Francis (Connors) Weese, who passed away June 26th, 1962.

Her memory is at dear today,
As in the hour she passed away.
—Always remembered by sister Florence and brother-in-law.

LOCKWOOD — In loving memory of our darling mother, Jessie Glenda Lockwood, who passed away June 26, 1944, aged two years, eight months and 26 days.

If we had all the world to give,
We'd give you back to live,
But since we cannot have your smile,
Or hear your voice once more,
We'll keep you in our memory,
Where you will live forever more.
—Very lovingly remembered by daughter Ruth.

To the best son God ever made.
We like to think when life is done,
Our mother's arms will be the one
You'll be standing at the door.
—Very lovingly sadly missed by hearts still aching with sadness, Mom, Dad, Brothers and Sisters.
What is memory dear mother?
No one can possibly know.
When we are sad it helps to cheer us,
And every day seems so long.
We seem to hear you whisper,
Cheer up and carry on.
Are a picture to recall,
You seem to smile and say,
I'll try my very best always.
We'll meet again some day.
—Very lovingly missed and perfectly remembered by Daddy and Mom.

CROSS, Kenneth H. Cred — In loving memory of a dear father, who passed away June 26, 1964.

Year smiling face and loving ways,
Are a picture to recall,
You had a kindly word for each,
And smile for one and all.
—Always remembered by Jim and Joyce and Grandpa Cross.

LOCKWOOD — In loving memory of our dear mother, Jessie Glenda, who passed away June 26, 1944.

Not now, but in the coming year,
It may be death's relief to bear,
We'll read the meaning of our tears,
Then.
Time in time we'll understand,
No more sorrow, no more sighing,
And amid May and summer flowers.
—Sadly missed Kay and cousins.

LOCKWOOD — In loving memory of our dear mother, Jessie Glenda, who passed away June 26, 1944.

If we had your voice once more,
We would speak and sing and pray,
We'd thank you for each word of love,
Each smile and every tear,
But as it is, dear mother, we must
Just be content with memories.
—Sadly missed Doug and family.

LOCKWOOD — In loving memory of our dear mother, Jessie Glenda Lockwood, who passed away June 26, 1944.

Years of sorrow still remain,
Years in silence often flow,
Yet memories keep you near us,
Though you died one year ago.
—Lovingly remembered by Norma, Ray and Graham.

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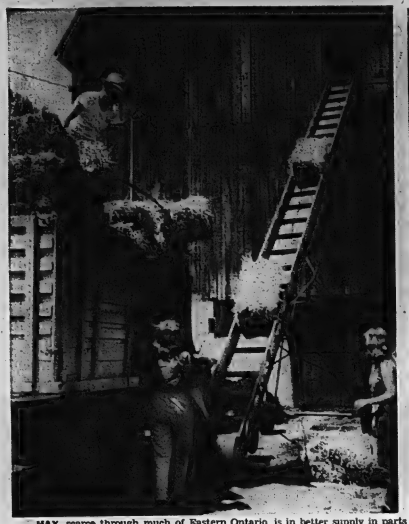
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HAY, scarce through much of Eastern Ontario, is in better supply in parts like Sidney township. Here Carl Rose unloads truckful of hay on fourth concession farm of Clint Striker.



PARCHED LAND is result as dry spell continues. Here, Mrs. Ron Young examines dry earth on Maribank property.

Parched Meadows in County Signify Feed Shortages for Beef And Dairy Herds Temple Shown

The weather was again perfect for a day in the country yesterday.

Not for countryfolk in Hastings County the weather has been perfect too long. The sun may be smiling down all day — and every day. But many county farmers are far from laughing at what they consider another of Nature's bad jokes.

For drought has struck the countryside and the parched meadows signify feed shortages for dairy and beef herds which are a staple of local farm economy.

It has placed a premium on so ordinary an item as a bale of hay. So hazardous are the prospects that some farmers have started trimming their herds, disposing of cattle to conserve feed stocks.

The situation sent Robert Temple, MP South Hastings for a trip through the countryside yesterday, to gather firsthand impressions.

At the end of a 180-mile swing through six townships he said the first need was to move feed into the area where farmers could maintain their herds. Federal assistance, possibly by aiding with transportation costs was one suggestion he made.

The MP said he would take the proposal up with Agriculture Minister Harry Hays.

"We've got to move this coming week on it," he added. If we don't the small farmers could be back against the wall."

WAS FRINGE AREA

The area is on the margins of the Ottawa Valley region where farmers now are reaping the disastrous affects of prolonged drought.

It's close enough for some of the effects to have rubbed off in the past two years.

"Last year we were classed as a 'fringe area and they brought in over 2,000 tons of feed", said Doug Tipper, provincial agricultural representative for the county at Stirling.

This was fed into the north and eastern areas of the county. This year, the scarcity is even more severe, said the agricultural representative.

A survey indicates the north and eastern sections of the county again appeared in more grievous trouble. In the more fertile southwestern end — like Sidney Township's fourth concession — while the yield is down in many places the situation did not appear as serious as neighboring townships.

HAY GETTING DEARER

Rawdon township farmer Jim Spry said he and a neighbor travelled as far as north of Toronto and were offered hay at 50 cents a bale. Transportation costs would have added another 25 cents a bale. Even if he were willing to meet the price he is unsure of securing any of the feed now.

Much of the feed yield is down anywhere from one-third to a half from last year.

Glen Elliott of West Huntingdon has had even poorer averages. From 20 acres which normally return about 2,000 bales of hay, this year he has cropped 400 bales.

Like others he has sold off some of his dairy and beef cattle to conserve stocks.

CATTLE PRICES DECLINE

This is cause for further anxiety since the law of supply and demand is an inexorable fact of farm life. With more and more cattle on the auction block a steady decline in prices is inevitable.

"If we have to sell our cows we will have to take a loss because there's sure to be a rush on the market," pondered Stirling district farmer John Ryan.

"These cattle I'm selling should have been kept another year to get top money for them," said Jim Spry.

"With a cash crop you can grow another next year," added Mrs. Jeanne Williams of Spring brook. Women's President of the Ontario Farmers' Union, who accompanied Mr. Temple on part of his trip. "But what happens if you sell a herd you've been building for years."

The feed shortage is compounded by the fact farmers have had to turn cattle out grazing in fields normally preserved for growing feed.

Lower milk yields also are another side affect of the scarcity.

SOME EXTREME CASES

An extreme case was cited by Cy Courneyea of Stoco, who said last year he was drawing six cans of milk a day from his small herd. Earlier this year the yield dropped to four and yesterday had further decreased to three cans.

"Unexpected frost on low-ground pastureland also was contributing to the shortage in his area," he said

Earlier Mrs. Williams summed up the dilemma:

"You can plan for years ahead, but you can't plan old Mother Nature."

Coming Events

CENTENARY STRAWBERRY Social, June 30th at 8 p.m. Salad plate. Children six to twelve 50c. Adults $1.25.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE EUCHre on Monday, June 28. 8 p.m. at Moose Hall. Usual prizes. Jc26-27-tf-c-m-tf

BUS LEAVING BELLEVILLE FOR "Hello Dolly", June 30th. A few tickets remain. 966-7453 after 6 p.m.

PARACHUTE JUMPING. 25 FREE Airplane rides at Belleville Flying Club, Sunday, June 27th. Refreshment booth. Riddles playground. Public invited. Jc23-3

GAMES NIGHT EVERY SATURday, 8 p.m., Tobe's County Garden, Rossmore, sponsored by the Kinsmen Club of Belleville incorporated. Admission 25c per person. Transportation from Bristol Taxi office starting at 7.45 p.m. Jc21-tf-c-m-tf-c-m-tf

HELLO DOLLY! STARRING Mary Martin, limited number of tickets, Belleville Theatre Guild Matinee Theatre Parties, Wednesday, July 7th. Leaving 9.30, Wednesday, July 7th. Departure 8.30 a.m., Hotel Quinte, returns from Royal York 7.30 p.m. Tickets Thomas' Clear Store, Vogue Beauty Salon, Trenton. No phone reservations please. Advance reservations should be picked up immediately. Jc24-25-26

DON'T MISS THE RECREATION Centre's Outdoor Art Show (Students of Phillips Faulkner) at Corby Public Library. Closing date June 29th. Jc21-26

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TENDER

Offers will be received by the undersigned no later than 12:00 noon E.D.S.T. June 30th 1965 for the

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False Information Said Given Police

A Belleville man has been fined $300 for giving false information to police after he was involved in a car crash.

Magistrate T. Y. Wills yesterday imposed the fine against 23-year-old Gary Palmer after the man pleaded guilty to public mischief.

Police said Palmer reported his car stolen after the accident.

Fresh Garden Peas Offered On Local Mart

Fresh garden peas were offered on the local farmers' market this morning — the price 35 cents per quart box, unshelled.

Strawberries were fairly plentiful at 50 cents per box and were being quickly snapped up by purchasers.

Local orchardists reported apple supplies were getting near the end. Controlled storage McIntosh were quoted at 70 cents per half peck with Delicious from regular storage bringing 60 cents and Spies, 50 cents for the same quantity.

Tomatoes brought 40 cents per pound box; onions a dime per bunch and asparagus 30 cents per half pound bunch. Potatoes brought $5 per bushel hamper or $1 per basket.

Eggs were quoted at 40 cents for mediums, 45 for large and 50 cents for extras.

Harry Clarke School Holds Field Day

A very successful field day was held on the sports field of the Harry J. Clarke School on Thursday. 320 students participated.

The event was in charge of Mr. R. Watson, B.A., and Mrs. Carley Vance, assisted by all the Intermediate teaching staff.

Junior boys' shotput—Brant Greene, David Thompson, David Bailey.

Intermediate boys' shotput—Wayne Dawkins, Rick Walcott, Marshall Wood.

Senior boys' shot put—Dalton Lambert, Bill Royea, David Purcell.

Junior boys' running broad jump — Rob Barbour, Bill Bleakman, Martin Wormald.

Intermediate boys' running broad jump—Wayne Dawkins, Eric Dunlop, Harold Wilkinson.

Senior boys' running broad jump—Dalton Lambert, Greg White, Reid Mallory.

Junior girls' dash—Janet Wright, Anna Culloden, Rosalind Rogers.

Junior boys' dash—David Nelles, Rob Barbour, Ron Mairs.

Intermediate girls' dash—Polly Rowsome, Sue Ward, Janice Overton.

Intermediate boys' dash—Wayne Dawkins, Michael Rota, Dave Shepherd.

Senior girls' dash—Nancy Schwager, Audrey Carswell, Carol Black.

Senior boys' dash—Dalton Lambert, Bill Royea, Greg White.

Junior girls' standing broad jump—Rosalind Rogers, Janet Wright, Marilyn Noyes.

Intermediate girls' standing broad jump—Polly Rowsome, Patsy Chambers, Susan Ward.

Senior girls' standing broad jump—Carolyn Foley, Susan Pitt, Merlian House.

Junior girls' ball throw — Susan Thompson, Rosalind Rogers, Sandra Smith, Janet Armstrong.

Intermediate girls' ball throw —Polly Rowsome, Joan Kudine, Lorna Campbell.

Senior girls' ball throw—Nancy Schwager, Donalda Hart, Debbie Grier.

Relay—Grade 7 girls, 7D, 7B, 7C. Grade 7 boys, 7A, 7B, 7D. Grade 8 girls—8C, 8B, 8D. Grade 8 boys—8B, 8D, 8C.

Volley ball champions—8B boys, 8C girls.

Softball winners — 8C boys, 7B boys, 8C girls, 7A girls.

The boys' relay team challenged the teaching staff to a trip around the field and the teachers' team accepted. R. Burnette, D. Julien, R. Walmsley and R. Watson, B.A.

RENEWS REQUEST

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union has sent Canada a volume of material alleging war crimes by a group living in Canada and has renewed a request—refused earlier—for his extradition. The volume accompanied a diplomatic note sent Thursday to the Canadian embassy here, a Canadian spokesman said Friday. Both have been forwarded to Ottawa. The official Soviet news agency Tass identified the man only as Kupyak.

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New Officers Installed By District Odd Fellows

BRIGHTON — A capacity crowd of Oddfellows of District 47 gathered in the I.O.O.F. temple in Brighton Thursday evening for the installation of officers for the ensuing term. As representative of the Grand Lodge of Ontario, Bro. Del Topping, Grand Marshal, presided. The District Deputy Grand Master Elect, Bro. Everett Mills of Brighton was introduced by PDDGM Arnold Dale.

After the installation of the District Deputy Grand Master the other district officers were installed as follows: District-Deputy Grand Secretary Bro. E. Day of Brighton; District Deputy Grand Warden - Bro. Alvin Miller of Belleville; District Deputy Grand Marshal - Bro. John Elliott of Trenton. Others taking part in the ceremonies were Bro. Lou Fox, PDDGM and Bro. Ross Jeffery, PDDGM. Distinguished brothers present included Bro. Chas. Cox, P.D.D.G.M., Bro. Ralph Hubbs, Past Grand Patriarch of Ontario, Bro. Elmer Adams, P.D.D.G.M., and Bro. Charles Anderson, Grand High Priest of the Grand Encampment of Ontario

TO VISIT UN

The winner of the annual United Nations Pilgrimage for Youth for this year was announced, having been chosen from six candidates from the East Northumberland Secondary School. He is Jan F. Markvart whose home is at Carrying Place Road, Trenton. Each year the Rebekah and Oddfellow Lodges of Belleville, Picton, Brighton and Trenton combine their efforts and send a high school student to New York. There are fifty-four such students from Ontario on this summer's tour. They travel by bus on a route which takes them to Ottawa, Upper Canada Village, Boston, Virginia, Pennsylvania, Maryland and other places of historic interest as well as to the United Nations.

The candidates at East Northumberland School were coached and prepared for the contest by Mr. M. Eagen. The judges were Mr Eagen, Mr Thompson, Mr. C. Charlish, Mr. Lustleske, and Mrs. E. Faulkner.

The bus with the delegates will stop briefly in Belleville on July 1 at about 10.00 a.m. A lunch and refreshments will be served by members of Belleville Lodge.

This coming fall another contest will be held in Belleville high schools to choose a delegate for the summer of 1966.

Miss. L. West Heads Local Queen's Alumni

At the recent dinner meeting of the Belleville and District Branch Queen's Alumni, Mrs. Beatrice Bryce, Dean of Women at Queen's University, as guest speaker, stressed the wide and diversified areas reached by the university in modern society, the importance of interest and communication between fathers and children.

The meeting was held in Tabernacle United Church at which time a tasty dinner was served by Unit 5 U.C.W. members with thanks expressed to the group by Miss Betty Smith.

Various reports of past activities were read by members of the executive and at the conclusion of the meeting Mr. John Good, chairman of the nominating committee presented the new slate of officers which were approved. Out going president Mr. J. G. Demeza turned the meeting over to the new president Miss Lemoine West.

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Heads Secretariat

The appointment of Toronto-born Arnold Smith as head of the Commonwealth's new Secretariat has been well received.

The 50-year-old former newspaper editor and ambassador to the Soviet Union, has had an interesting career with the Canadian diplomatic service, beginning in 1943 after a period with the British service. In the early months of the Second World War he represented the British Council—a cultural organization—in Estonia and then became press officer at the British legation in Tallinn. Subsequently, he went to Cairo as British propaganda officer in the Middle East.

Mr. Smith's association with the Baltic countries started after his studies at Oxford. About to return to Canada, he detected a sense of isolationism in North America and instead took a job editing a newspaper in Tallinn. He also served as professor of political economy at the University of Tartu, Estonia.

When the Soviet Union invaded the Baltic countries, Mr. Smith and his wife were kept under close surveillance by the Russians for several months.

In his new job, Mr. Smith says it will take time to work out programs and he intends to move slowly. "I don't plan anything dramatic," he said. "I intend to increase consultations among the member countries and to improve understanding. I will do a lot of travelling after I get my staff together."

The wonder is that the Commonwealth, now consisting of 21 members, has stuck together as closely as it has. This could be because the association of members is, in the words of Prime Minister Pearson, "indefinable and had better remain so."

This nebulous quality will call for tactfulness on the part of Mr. Smith. To make haste slowly then, as he has indicated, is probably his wisest course.

It is interesting to recall that the idea of setting up a secretariat was suggested by Ghana —an African member—at the last conference of Prime Ministers in 1964 and Mr. Smith's name was one of the first proposed as its chief.

How Berlin Was Lost

Probably the biggest blunder made by the Western Allies in the last war was their failure to get Berlin ahead of the Soviet armies advancing from the east.

The Russians got there first, achieving in one fell swoop a political as well as military advantage that was to cause the Allies immense problems in the postwar years.

That the Russians knew Berlin held the key to political advances is confirmed by Marshal Ivan Konev. In his memoirs just published, Konev tells that Stalin gave him and Marshal Georgi Zhukov 48 hours' to prepare a plan for capturing the city.

Summoned to Stalin's headquarters in Moscow on April 1, 1945, the marshals were informed of a secret report indicating that Allied armies under Field-Marshal Montgomery were ready to advance on Berlin. This is borne out by Montgomery in his own memoirs.

The two military leaders worked non-stop for more than 24 hours on a plan to take Berlin. Stalin approved it and the race was on; Konev said he and Zhukov rushed back to the front and each tried to beat the other. Both entered the city about the same time.

The result has long since part into history, but the immediate consequences and the events of the years that followed had far-reaching implications for the postwar world.

Germany was divided and Berlin itself turned into a fragmented shadow of its former self. Today the city is still a symbol of the east-west struggle and of the varying ideologies that divide men to this day.

Illegal

At Burlington, councillors are considering a by-law to control noises. One section would prohibit any person ringing a bell, sounding a horn, shouting or creating any unusual noise calculated to disturb the inhabitants." A Canadian Press report points out that a telephone call, knocking on a door or ringing a doorbell are usually intended to "disturb" a person into answering.

The by-law also provides that it shall be illegal to pass other than sweet-smelling odors or fumes from one property to another.

With ideas like this, councillors are going to have difficulty making it home without illegally stinking up the joint.



To Your Good Health

Must Close Off All 'Leaks' To Slim 140-lb. Girl of 10

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: My daughter is 10, weighs 140 pounds, and has been on and off diets all her life. I put her on a 1,000 calorie diet about two weeks ago and she hasn't even lost an ounce.

We have taken her to doctors and they can't find anything wrong. Can you help me? (I am a diabetic.)—Mrs. K. R.

The overweight child who can't seem to lose is quite a problem. I don't know any easy solution, but can offer some suggestions which may help in the struggle.

Since you are diabetic, your daughter most decidedly must learn to be weight-conscious and calorie-conscious. Being overweight is one of the strongest invitations to developing diabetes.

Weighing 140 pounds when she is only 10 years old means that you (and she) must fight together. Yet people — including children — can lose weight if they achieve a balance of eating less than they use up in calories.

One pitfall with an overweight child is eating, or drinking things which aren't supposed to be in the diet. Youngsters often don't realize that a bottle of pop contains a lot of calories. It's not that they mean it's not the eating solid food. But it is food — the sugar dissolved in the drink.

Or they snatch some cookies as they go through the kitchen, or think you won't notice that they've had a candy bar, or they just feel hungry and find something to eat — and there goes the diet! (This practice is hardly restricted to children, naturally.)

Another pitfall is in circulating the 1,000 calories. For the sake of simplicity, most diets are dedicated in terms of "one normal helping of potato," or "a chop with fat removed," or "one slice of toast." The person who needs to reduce is usually one to whom these definitions don't at all mean what they should. The "normal serving" may be twice as big as someone else's. And twice the calories. A slice of bread may be from a loaf that is twice as big. The fat on meat, which the thinnes may not even want to touch, may be consumed by the person who, being overweight, is a hearty eater. Fat is highest in calorie content of all foods.

You have to watch the amount of butter used at the table, the amount of jelly that goes on the bread. (Best way is not to put either on the table.) There are calories in the sugar that has gone into "sour" things like relishes, and in the oil in salad dressings. You have to close off all these "leaks" to have an effective diet.

And what can be most important of all? Exercise. Very careful observations have been made on overweight children, with the discovery that they, with few exceptions, don't like to exercise. They learn the least strenuous way of taking part in games, or mostly prefer to sit, or walk and move slowly. The active child burns up thousands of calories, which for the inactive child, become fat. And the fat stays and stays and stays;

So urge exercise. Sometimes, I suspect, fat youngsters get a hopeless "what's the use" attitude. Your daughter may need a lot of encouragement. Tell her if she'll work at it, and work at the diet, and not give up, she can shed fat and be like the other youngsters.

Finally, little by little, teach her which foods are high in calories (sweets, starchy foods, fats, sweetened drinks, etc.) because she's going to need that information all her life.

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Dear Dr. Molner: Do the mobile TB X-rays tell when you have emphysema.—P. I.

They can give a hint, but definite diagnosis includes observations of other symptoms, too, and tests of pulmonary (breathing) functions.

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To "Seattle": No, psoriasis has absolutely no connection with cancer, so relax and enjoy life.

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We have a chance on diabetes. For better understanding of this disease, write to Dr. Molner, in care of the Chicago Sun-Times Syndicate, P. O. Box 158, Dundee, Ill., for a copy of the booklet "Diabetes —The Sneaky Disease." Please enclose a long self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
June 26, 1965 . . .

R. B. Bennett, Conservative prime minister of Canada 1930-35, died at his estate in England 18 years ago today — in 1947. Born in Hopewell Hill, N.B., Bennett practised law in Calgary and served briefly in Arthur Meighen's government. He took office as prime minister after winning the general election on a platform of Imperial trade and unemployment relief. He put the former first, but most economic programs were wrecked by the world-wide depression. He announced broad social legislation early in 1935, but the Conservative government was defeated that year's general election.

1414—The Virginia Company held the first-recorded lottery in North America.

1862—Start of the Seven Days' Battle, near Richmond, Va.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1915—French forces counterattacked into trench lines taken by the Germans at Carlone; Russian and Turkish army lines clashed near Zevan in Armenia.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today — in 1940 — Italian air raids on Malta intensified, killing 23, and heavier raids on Britain were forecast; Hong Kong prepared defences against Japanese attack from Indochina; in the Canadian Parliament, Henry Ford was criticized for refusing to produce aircraft engines for Britain.

June 27, 1941 . . .

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1915—the British advance up the Euphrates, in Mesopotamia, is being faced by heavy artillery fire, Russian armies retreated on both the Galician and Warsaw fronts.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today — in 1940 — Romania agreed to Russian demands for control of the Bucovina and territorial concessions; police in Britain announced 730 British subjects had been interned in a search for fifth - columnists; skirmishing continued on the borders of Italy's African colonies.

Censorship In Ireland

Peterborough Examiner

A newspaper reader has arrived at an ingenious solution to the problem of censorship in the Republic of Ireland. Drawing attention to the Government's annual and extremely long list of banned books, he has suggested that the Government has an even greater concern for the preservation of the Irish language. Why not, therefore, publish all the banned books in Gaelic? This would, of course, hand them on a plate to people who already speak Irish but it would be a powerful stimulus to eager English-speaking readers.

It is interesting to speculate whether this idea is applicable to Canada's quest for bilingualism. Certainly, attempts to ban books here have been failing frequently recently and many books which were formerly taboo, such as Henry Miller's Tropics, are now on sale everywhere in inexpensive paperback editions. On the other hand, only the other day the Supreme court of Canada upheld an obscenity ruling on a number of girlie magazines and lurid pocket-books. And Canada's linguistic boundaries are sharper than Ireland's.

Conceivably, this idea could be extended to screen censorship. For instance a French movie destined for cutting could be shown with no subtitles thus forcing the viewers to struggle with the French dialogue. Unfortunately there are insuperable difficulties involved — not the least of which is that many of the books and magazines in question are published in the United States. And the prospect of having to go to Quebec to buy a desired book or magazine in English would be the last straw for the already sensitive Ontarian.

Ottawa Offbeat

Wheeler-Dealer in Fact, Harry Hays Barefoot Boy in Fiction

By RICHARD JACKSON
From The Intelligencer's Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — That obstinent and expensive Parliament Hill personality who, with becoming modesty, has billed himself in his own speeches as "just a simple country boy from out Calgary way," the Honorable Harry William Hays, the far-out of the ordinary Minister of Agriculture, was just returned from Europe.

And hardly a word was said by the Honorable Members of Her Majesty's Loyal Opposition who, not so long ago, used to have all kinds of a field day with Parliamentary time kidding "Poor Old" Harry, as they called him.

Had he returned from Paris in the first few months or even the first year after his eastern migration to the Capital it would have been an occasion for much merriment in a House that so recently could get instantly hilarious over anything having to do with Harry.

Imagine, they would have roared, rolling and rocking with glee, imagine tal 'I'll ol' country boy on the prowl in Pigalle!

It took the House about a year and some of the smart-crackers a mole-skinning to find out that Harry Hays wasn't really the innocent barefoot boy he sometimes pretended to be.

A few of the western Conservative MPs, Diefi's Alberta Cowboys, as they're called, knew this all along.

WHEELER DEALER

The Tory MPs from the Foothills cattle country knew that Harry Hays, in the real world of business a wheeler-dealer and millionaire, was "only funnin'" when he made out in the make-believe world of Parliament that he was a hayseed.

They recalled him in his pre-Parliamentary days as a big deal of the affluent, almost-do-as-you please pleasant kind of life as North American sporting and most financially successful successor of pure-bred cattle.

His base of operations was a 40-acre estate-type home once located on the outskirts of Calgary, but it's expanding and entirely surrounded by its mushrooming suburbs, and now worth a king's ransom in real estate value.

As a money-making hobby, he has a 3,000-head cattle ranch in the "Prince of Wales" country southwest of the EP Ranch at High River.

From these two establishments he would venture, perhaps once a week or even less, on an entrepreneuring expedition, to put in not more than four or five highly productive working days with stump and gavel.

He always took Mrs. Hays with him, and they travelled really first class, occupying an ultra-exclusive suite in the best hotel of whatever city he was working, and as he regarded it, holidaying.

The auction done, the cattle sold at blue ribbon prices, he would hie to the nearest airport and spend two or three days touring the countryside and whistle-stopping.

SPRING IN HAWAII

And it got him, this so-pleasant way of life, a rather satisfactory compensation of about $50,000.

Every Spring Harry and his wife vacationed in Hawaii.

So why did he give it all up for Ottawa?

"I sometimes still ask myself that," he has answered on occasion, but very question so many others ask.

Truth is, he has also said, he grew it up from a little simple Senator Wallace McCutcheon gave up big business, high finances and Bay Bahamas, simple he founding proprietor of the fabulous Lyford Cay Club in Nassau, The Bahamas, simple because he felt, as he has put it, that he "owed something to this country which has done so much for me."

Corny? It you're a cynic, yes. But fact, too.

Against this background of the actual wheeler-dealer and the fictional barefoot boy, how come the deepening respect in Parliament and at Agriculture and now almost any Cabinet Minister but Harry Hays?

Perhaps New Democratic MP Arnold Peters put it best.

"Harry's an auctioneer, and an auctioneer will look after his self in the verbal clinches like nobody else.

"He will tame drunks, skin wise-crackers and scalp smart Alecs.

"When you remember that, you get careful with Harry, handling him with kid gloves. For if you start fooling around, he's as liable as not to give you the stump and gavel treatment, and then you'll know who's the man and who's the simple country boy."

And that is just what has happened.

So Harry Hays could come home from Gay Paree in peace and quiet.

Letters to the Editor

Officer Comments On Beatles' Award

Editor,
Ontario Intelligencer:

With reference to this recent award of the M.B.E. to the four "Beatles" by the British Cabinet.

The decorations known as the O.B.E. and the M.B.E. have often been awarded both to military men and also to civilians. It is known that the Beatle awards were due to the large sums of American exchange picked up by this group, both for engagements in the U.S.A. and also for the sale of their records.

The Beatles are not really musicians at all, but rather clowns or jesters whose music has reverted to the beat of the African drums, and many military men, especially those with decorations feel a good deal of resentment at being put in the same class with the Beatles.

There is nothing new in the award of decorations and even knighthoods to actors. Queen Victoria made Henry Irving a knight and in the past 80 years British royalty has granted a few knighthoods and titles to other decorations to actors and musicians.

Within the last fifty years our Empire or Commonwealth has been deeply engaged in two great wars and a number of smaller ones. Our losses in deaths alone have added up to nearly two million men and all those veterans who have been awarded any decorations have many sad memories of their fallen comrades who still lie "in Flanders Fields" or in far flung countries of the world. These men would much prefer if the two types of awards, military and civilian, were kept entirely separate by the use of differently lettered initials, the these two types of awards for service to the Commonwealth.

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Contract Quoted Maximum Rates

Editor,
Ontario Intelligencer.

Regarding the news item of June 18, "Northern Electric workers reject company's offer of 3-year wage increases", I would like to point out the following.

The maximum rates quoted were skilled workers, $3.41 an hour and production workers $3.06 an hour by 1967. At present, it is possible there are no hourly rated workers in these categories, or very few if any.

Female workers are mostly paid under Grade 2 with a starting rate of $1.60 an hour and with good luck can reach the $1.76 an hour. The majority of workers (male) are paid under grade 3B, which runs from a low of $1.85 to a high of $2.08 and with top rating can reach $3.14 an hour. So with this in mind and with the present contract offer, a woman could earn $1.98 an hour by 1967. A man could earn $2.38 an hour by 1967. The above is a fair average of a Northern worker.

I think it unfair to print the highest rates attainable, so the general public gets the conception we are getting a gold mine and may have an overall effect on the economy of this district.

Another point in closing, these people, in the majority of cases, have worked with Northern Electric Company from K. G. Campbell, twelve to twenty years.

Dept. 9867,
Northern Electric.

Letters to the Editor may be published under a pseudonym or pen-name, if so desired. However, no letter will be published that does not bear the signature and address of the sender.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

June 26th, 1945

Graduation 1945 of the School of Nursing of the Belleville General Hospital on Thursday evening was an occasion of two-fold significance in that the event celebrated the Fiftieth Graduation, the Golden Jubilee of the School of Nursing. Nineteen nurses in their traditional white uniforms and carrying an arm bouquet of red roses, repeated after their Director of Nursing, the Florence Nightingale Pledge before a very large audience in the Collegiate Auditorium. The solemnity and sincerity of the graduates pledging themselves to serve their profession faithfully was an inspiring scene in itself. The presentation of their pins and diplomas was the beginning, the first milestone in their chosen career. In a quotation by the Director of Nursing to the graduates, she said "The traditions of the past are inspirations of the future."

30 YEARS AGO

June 28th, 1935

Strawberries sold freely on the market today and the ruling price was two boxes for 25 cents; a few vendors sold their stock at ten cents per box.

Mr. A. W. Armstrong, formerly of this city, has been elected secretary of the Oshawa Rotary Club.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Bapty, of Deloro, are included in a party which is leaving Toronto this week on the C.P.R. tour of Soviet Russia.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Warren, of Queen Street, are spending a vacation here with Mr. and Mrs. William Warren, Grove Street.

Miss Katherine Whalen, Rev. N., of Toronto, visited the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Whalen.

Mr. Chester Hicks is home from Chats Falls to spend a few holidays.

40 YEARS AGO

June 28th, 1925

Mr. Norman Miller of the Hamilton Spectator is visiting friends here.

In the recent examination at the Toronto Conservatory of Music, Miss Marie Townsend, a pupil of Miss Irene Casey, passed the junior examinations with honors.

The Rev. Dr. Abbott Smith and Mrs. Smith of Montreal, are spending the weekend in the city. Dr. Smith will deliver the sermon in Christ Church on Sunday morning.

A lawn social was held last evening on the grounds at the residence of Mr. J. B. Findlay under the auspices of the Ladies' Help in connection with John Street United Church.

Miss Gertrude Victorian Order nurse here, has resigned. She will leave the city early in July. A successor has not been appointed.

50 YEARS AGO

June 28th, 1915

In a baseball match between the Ontarios of this city and the town of Picton, played in Belleville boys won, the score being 12 to 2. To Freddie Goyer, the Ontario pitcher, great credit is due for clever pitching held the Perth sluggers within bounds. The following composed the Belleville team: Mills, Goyer, Gerow, Stark, Pegg, Kelleher, Little, Symons and Scott.

Mrs. Charles Champaign, of Avondale Tweed Road, brought in the editorial room of the Daily Ontario today a box of new potatoes. They are a large and good sized hen's eggs. This is a remarkable development for this time of the year. The unusually cool season evidently has not retarded the growth of the potatoes as they were well and transplanted, but were put out in the regular way in the early spring.

Charmed Circle

Oshawa Times

In honoring the Beatles, the Queen and her advisers have followed a pattern of recognizing that there are great values worthy of distinction in all levels of the entertainment world. Mr. Dupuis' attitude of discarding his honor because he objects to the Beatles being admitted to the charmed circle to which he had himself been raised makes one wonder if it was wisely bestowed on him in the first place.

But Lei Not for Free

Hawaii Casts Its Spell on Visitor

By BARRY McCULLAGH

Visitors arriving by sea in Honolulu these days step down the gangway to a welcome pretty much as they would have expected. Hula girls dance at the dockside and you can step from the shade of the terminal building into the sunshine sporting a lei around your neck.

But times have changed somewhat; at least they differ from what travel folders suggest. If you want the traditional floral emblem of Hawaii you buy one from one of the ample ladies selling them on the sidewalk.

A beautiful young Hawiian girl, dark hair nestling on her shoulders and smiling, stepped up beside me — and there was a photographer taking a picture of us, copy to be available at 4 p.m. price $1.

If you did not want the picture there was no obligation to buy it, but this little girl — as she stood there me she barely came up to my shoulder — was so pleasant that only the most churlish or mercenary of characters would not have gone along and paid his dollar.

Hawaiians have an inborn grace and sense of fun — from the laughing chattering school children of many races you meet downtown or standing at bus stops or in restaurants drinking coke to the students of the mainland, to the staff of the bank where I cashed travellers cheques, and the dancers who sang "Aloha" as the ship slid into the darkness and I stood on deck watching the lights of the homes clinging to the craggy slopes around the city.

And there was the cripple young man who sold bracelets, beads and the like from a wheelchair at Waikiki. He said he was from Milwaukee and knew the Hamilton and Toronto area of this country. He talked of the car with special controls he hoped to buy, so he could get about more. Nearby were the swaying palms and the beach and the sun-drenched sea and in the distance, Diamond Head, and here was one who had lost both legs.A war veteran perhaps ,but he did not say; nor had he any complaints about his condition.

A woman was buying something from him when I stopped for a chat and made a purchase too. In Honolulu, as in other parts of the world, there are people who are handicapped in one way or another but still manage to put a brave face on life. As we talked, the waves lapped gently on the beach and out in the bay I could see two of the outriggers that are such a feature of the Hawaiian scene.

Honolulu is like other cities, but the impact of its many races and cultures is unmistakable — in the faces in the street, in such institutions as the University of Hawaii with its famed east-west cultural centre, the Bishop Museum housing the treasurers of Polynesia, and the Iolani Palace, former seat of Hawaiian Royalty and now the State Legislature.

There is no written record of the earliest settlement of Hawaii. However, it is believed that it was settled more than 1,000 years ago by Polynesians, probably from the Society Islands.These people remained in a relatively primitive state until Captain Cook discovered the islands on his third voyage of discovery in 1778.

He named the group the Sandwich Islands after the Earl of Sandwich, who sponsored the expedition. Cook was killed the following year in a fight between his men and Hawaiian warriors.

In 1795, the chief of the main island of Hawaii, Kamehameha, brought all the islands under his control. He became their first king and he and his descendants ruled for almost 100 years.

In 1820 the first missionaries arrived by sailing ship from New England and by the middle of the 19th century Hawaii was at least nominally Christian (It is interesting to note it was these same missionaries who introduced the women of Hawaii to the voluminous Mother Hubbard, the modern version being the popular muu muu).

Hawaii remained independent almost to the end of the 19th century. Then a revolution deposed the monarchy and a republic was declared. Soon afterwards Hawaii became a part of the United States and in 1959 achieved statehood.

The photographic efforts took on a new dimension in Hawaii. The manufacturers of the small camera I was using there recommended that color pictures should be taken only in bright sunlight. However, two pictures I took at Waikiki as the sun was going down, and in sharp, clear atmosphere, were far superior to others I have taken before or since in the heat of the day. Later, in Tahiti, I was to discover the same phenomenon with pictures taken while the sun was on the ground floor and apartments above.

The transformation of the old house was the brainwave of Mrs. Jean Riley. She made sketches of the old place and working from those, she redesigned both the interior and exterior of the building.

"Decorating is a hobby of mine, she said, "but this is the first time I've really had a chance to work on an old building. It was really fun."

The outside of the house has been painted white, and moss green shutters, in keeping with the color scheme throughout the studios, were added. The lawn area was completely landscaped.

Upon entering the building, one notices the striking decor of the reception area with its moss green carpets, teak panelling and gold wall areas. Fan lights over the entrance door also add to enhance the interior as does the bay window which was designed inwardly.

"We wanted to follow traditional color schemes," Mrs. Riley said, "so that we could keep the Georgian atmosphere of the house intact."

FRENCH DOORS USED

Swinging French doors open out from the reception area into the centre hall. The hall, featuring moss green carpeting and a wall covering of white Grecian figurine designs, is beautifully set off by a crystal chandelier. The carpeted stairway, running to the upstairy apartments, is set off by a newell post that was brought in from an outside veranda and reconditioned to act as a newell post.

Studio One, designed for wedding and family portraits, and easily convertible to commercial photography, features settees covered in brocades in gold and white, set off by a subtle gold rug. The natural beige wall and champagne drapes add to the beauty of the room.

Studio two, designed mainly for male portraiture, features new hardwood flooring and a walnut panelled wall.

The office and workroom runs off the reception area. It features teak panelling, gold cupboards and gold and beige floor tile.

Another workroom at the back of the house used to be the old kitchen in the house. This room also has a covering of plastic coated vinyl covering gyproc in a wood design. The design of the workroom's walls is birch.

The new darkrooms also used to be part of the old kitchen, as was the film room.

"We put a whole new heating system in the house", Mr. Riley said. "We also had to tear out all the plumbing and electrical facilities and completely rewire and re-plumb it".

Mr. Riley has been working out of the basement of his house at 7 Strathcona Drive since the fire in February at the old studios.

General contractors for the job of remodelling was Maurice H. Rollins Construction Ltd.



Above is pictured Studio One in the new William Riley Photographic building. This studio was designed for formal and family portraits.

Georgian-styled Home Made Into Beautiful Photographer's Studio

William E. Riley, Photographer, held the grand opening of his new studio yesterday.

He is located in what was a run-down old building at the corner of Victoria and George, but what is now an enchanting Georgian style home with the work area on the ground floor and apartments above.

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House

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the confidence of the minority government.

It asks the House to send clause four of the 29-clause income tax bill—the one covering newspapers and magazines — back to committee of the whole House for further consideration.

But, as Tom Barnett (NDP—Comox - Alberni) remarked Friday, the amendment, if passed, could have the effect of requiring Finance Minister Gordon, the only man who can make such changes, to amend his bill.

And, as Larry Pennell, Mr. Gordon's parliamentary secretary, was quick to put it, this could involve "something far more serious."

Mr. Gordon has said previously the government is determined to "stand or fall" on its proposals.

While Mr. Knowles' amendment does not specify which aspect of the measure he wants reconsidered, the veteran MP made it clear in introducing it that his concern rests with the proposed exemption for non-Canadian editions of Time and Reader's Digest from the magazine tax penalties.

Both magazines are owned by United States parent companies.

But the government has decided, on the grounds that the two publications have been operating here since the 1940s, to consider them as Canadian periodicals for the purposes of its legislation.

Some other opposition spokesmen, notably the Conservatives and Social Credit Leader Thompson, pinpointed most of their criticism at the news paper measure.

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker denounced the press section as "one of the most serious potential invasions of freedom ever seen in this country." He said he doubted the measure would hold up in court against provisions in the Bill of Rights guaranteeing freedom of the press.

Mr. Diefenbaker also accused Prime Minister Pearson of misleading and deceiving officers of the Canadian Daily Newspaper Publishers Association over the bill.

The prime minister had told the CDNPA executive last month he would welcome alternatives to the government measure. Now, Mr. Diefenbaker said, after the CDNPA had asked for time to come up with such proposals, the government was pushing ahead with the bill.

Mr. Thompson caused a mild surprise in indicating his group, which supported the government in earlier vote on the bill, would go along with the amendment.

"This section strikes at the freedom of the press and at the heart of private enterprise," he told the House.

It seemed for a while Friday the government.

Counsel Says Co-operative Too Hasty

MILTON, Ont. (CP) — Purchase of a Burlington meat packing plant by Farmers' Allied Meat Enterprises Co-operative Ltd. was described Friday as "a completely unsound business undertaking."

Commission Counsel M. A. Craig of Owen Sound, in his summation at the conclusion of a royal commission inquiry into the affairs of the co-operative, levelled criticism at the directors for negotiating an agreement which cost shareholders $1,500,000.

"They were entirely hasty," he told Mr. Justice Campbell Grant of Walkerton who headed the investigation.

Alouette Club Enjoys Picnic At Cove Beach

Last Sunday afternoon, the Alouette Club for Belleville and region held its annual picnic on the occasion of St. John the Baptist's Day. Members and friends as well as a number from Toronto and Ottawa, gathered for the festivity at Cove Park on Cherry Valley early in the afternoon. The attendance reached 160 persons, including 55 children, all wearing the three-color blue-red-white tag of the day.

After the president of the club, Mr. James Holtquist, welcomed everyone, children were taken care of by Mr. Michael Thiffault, "uncle Michael" assisted by Miss Carmen Lilalien and Paul Bourgeois of the committee. A number of events were enjoyed and included games and songs with prizes given. During this time, parents also enjoyed a time of fellowship and making new acquaintances. Just at dusk a campfire was lit and everyone enjoyed a sing-song of favorite French songs.

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Few of Girls Coming To Haven Ask for Help

Little Girl Gets Chance to See Royalty

OSHAWA (CP) — As Queen Mother Elizabeth moved down the shady walk leading from the National Steel Farm Friday, a little girl with long golden curls planted herself firmly in her path.

While photographers' cameras clicked, four-year-old Cynthia Henrigan of Hamilton, Ont., clutched a nosegay of garden roses and smiled tremulously at the royal lady before her.

"Are those for me?" asked Her Majesty, bending down to smile at the girl and take the bouquet.

After thanking the child the Queen Mother moved on to see more of Toronto industrialist E. P. Taylor's horse breeding farm where she had already viewed 17 of Canada's best horses, including all-time Canadian money - winner Northern Dancer.

And Cynthia fled to hide her face against her mother's knee.

Mrs. Hourigan, who had come to the farm with her husband, a photographer for the Hamilton Spectator, explained that Cynthia had brought up the idea of presenting the flowers herself.

"She saw a picture of a girl presenting flowers to the Queen Mother in the paper yesterday and she wanted to do the same.

"So I picked the flowers for her from my garden. I didn't think she'd get a chance to give them to her though."

45th Wedding Anniversary Celebrated

RAWDON — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoard, Seymour Township, were honored on Saturday on the occasion of their 45th wedding anniversary with a dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Thompson.

Seventy relatives and friends from Guelph, Toronto, Brantford, Bowmanville, Woodstock, Peterborough, Galt, Campbellford, Ottawa, Fergus, Carmel, Stirling, River Valley and Ivanhoe enjoyed a noon hour luncheon.

Rev. Gordon Whitehorne, minister of Seymour United Church circuit, was master of ceremonies.

Mr. Ernest Bradley, Bowmanville, proposed the toast to the "bride" and "groom."

Mr. Robert C. Hoard, who resides on the homestead, on the Rawdon Township spoke briefly on behalf of the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoard received several gifts.

Mrs. Hoard was the former Helen Taylor, Guelph. Her three sisters, Mrs. Alex Grant, Guelph; Mrs. H. A. Cockburn, Guelph, and Miss Ward, also of Toronto, were in attendance at the party. Two brothers reside in the north. They are Mrs. Hoard have one son, Robert, and three daughters, Mrs. Clayton Thompson (Betty), Seymour Township; Mrs. Jack Bush (Joan), River Valley; and Mrs. Allen Wells, (Doris), Stirling, and 13 grandchildren.

On Sunday, 40 members of the family enjoyed a picnic dinner along the Trent River Beach at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bush.

Following their marriage in 1920, Mr. and Mrs. Hoard set up family lived on the Hoard homestead, situated on the boundary between Rawdon Township and Seymour township. Later they took up residence at Hoards Station in Seymour Township. They are members of Hoards United Church.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Norman McLeod, Woodstock; Seymour and Charles were classmates at O.A.C. in Guelph and enlisted together in World War I.

START CEREMONY

OTTAWA (CP) — The daily changing of the guard ceremony on Parliament Hill will begin its seventh summer next Monday morning, the defence department announced Friday. It is the capital's biggest tourist attraction.

TORONTO (CP)—The sign on the door says: "You are not welcome if you are coasting (after taking narcotics); if you are on goofballs (have just taken barbiturates); or are drunk."

But if you are habitually any of these things, you are welcome in the room behind the door. Called Street Haven, it was opened in March by Peggy Ann Walpole, a nurse.

Street Haven has no program. It offers acceptance, a meal, a coffee, a place to sit to girls who are dope addicts, lesbians, prostitutes. It offers help if they want it.

Miss Walpole says that few of the more than 100 girls who have come to the Haven have asked for help.

"Most of them don't know that they want anything different. But if being here gives them one night off the street, one less pregnancy, one less fix, it makes it all worthwhile."

The Haven is open 9 a.m. to 2 a.m. every day except Sunday, when it opens at 1 p.m., and Miss Walpole says in spite of the live-and-let-live policy, it has helped some of the girls.

SOME OFF DOPE

"It's been more successful in visible results than I thought it could possibly be; some are off drugs, some have rehabilitated themselves.

"You can't say they're rehabilitated for life—but if you can give a gal one week one day, six months, you've done something. Then maybe she'll get up faster. You never refuse help, no matter how many times a girl falls.

"Love is a misused word in our world, but that's really what we're offering."

The Haven is patterned on the Village Haven in New York's Greenwich Village. It started three years ago by Rev. Daniel Egan, known as the "Street Priest."

The girls themselves pay it the tribute of behaving well there. Asked if anyone used the Haven as a convenient spot to take a fix, two of them said in unison, "people fixes here."

Miss Walpole says, "That's one thing the girls have always asked. The Haven is for fixes, and we don't want to ruin anyone else's chances."

GOOD LUCK CHARM

The chances of some sound slim. One girl says:

"Those little times I've Haven saved my life. If it hadn't been for here I wouldn't be alive. This is the only place I've visited.

"I went to a hospital to get treated so I could kick the habit. But I'm back prior to coming here. So I took 15 goofballs. Peggy Walpole helped me and they sent me to a mental hospital.

"But I still need about two fixes a day. What good is a mental hospital if it doesn't help you kick the habit?"

A tangible sign that Street Haven may help is that a number of the girls have had tattoos removed since they started going there. Says one, "If you have a legit job you can't have tattoos."

Another girl had hers removed by plastic and scar tissue removed from her wrists—the scars of repeated suicide attempts. Now aged 20, an infant, she is off drugs and wants to work with children. She was once a playground supervisor.

Mother's Helper



A COMIC CAMERA is a small cardboard box (cereal type) with a hole cut in front and a top that opens. Inside are funny pictures cut out of magazines, etc., and hidden there by the photographer before he snaps his friends. He pulls one out for each "portrait" he makes.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Cecil McGowan, R. R. 6, Belleville, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Nancy Ann, to Mr. Donald James Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Leslie and the late Mr. Leslie. The marriage will take place Saturday, July 31, at 3 p.m. in Calvary Temple, Belleville, Ontario.

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Parsons play hosts to the Kingston Crusaders in a Kingston and District Soccer fixture at Zwicks field tonight. Kick-off time is 6.30 p.m.

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Mrs. Frank Doxtator of Shannonville is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

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The Milltown Birthday Club card party was held at the home of Leona Fitzgerald with prizes going to the following: Grace Merry, Ruby Kilpatrick and consolation to Lena Fitzgerald and for lone hands to Lillian Bennett. The hostess served lunch and it was planned to hold the next party at the home of Lillian Bennett.

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The Phi Psi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held its final meeting of the season on Monday night at the home of Donna Matthews. An outdoor barbeque was held following the business meeting.

A wedding gift of a crystal tray engraved in the Greek letters for Beta Sigma Phi was presented to Geraldine Brain.

The program for the evening was presented by Mildred Gray and Pat Fitzgerald. The guest speaker was Mrs. Blanch Mumby, the proprietress of the Quinte Health Foods. Mrs. Mumby gave a review on the book, Nutrition through the Ages by Adelson. She also spoke on the importance of proper nutrition and vitamin intake for good body health. Mrs. Mumby's talk was followed by an open discussion.

MAKES CONTESTS PAY

COLCHESTER, England (CP) Essex housewife Gladys Lambert has been awarded Mrs. Goldfinger by her friends because of her phenomenal success in advertising contests. This year alone she has collected more than £2,000 ($8,000) in cash, household goods and clothes.

Primary Supervisor Honored

As the school doors close in Belleville this June, they are closing on a career of 35 years' service in the field of education for Mrs. Wanda Sine, Supervisor of the Primary Department of the Belleville Public schools.

Mrs. Sine has taught in rural schools in Haldimand, Prince Edward, Hastings counties and in the city of Belleville since 1930. She has been supervisor of education in Belleville schools throughout the years and became the first primary supervisor in Belleville in 1954.

Mrs. Sine has lectured for the Ontario Department of Education in their summer courses in primary reading and audio-visual education. After serving on the Council of the Primary Section of the Ontario Education Association for several years she held the office of president of that section during its centennial year in 1960. In the field of adult education she has assisted in directing summer courses in adult leadership training at Queen's University.

An afternoon tea was held in honor of Mrs. Sine in the board room at the Public School Board office at which time she was presented with a silver tea service by Deegan design by Superintendent L. A. Kells, for the executives in supervision and administration and by the principals of the public schools.

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Mrs. Pearson Buys Trinkets At Craft Shop

By CAROL KENNEDY

LONDON (CP)—Mrs. Lester B. Pearson strolled other Commonwealth prime ministers' wives Friday on purchases from the Commonwealth Crafts Centre in Westminster and expressed hope it has a good year to contribute financially to the co-operative venture which sends its profits to those who make the products.

The wives of three Commonwealth leaders from Canada, Britain and New Zealand — together with officials to other countries and some high commissioners' wives, crowded into the tiny shop near the Houses of Parliament to sip sherry and inspect handicrafts of all kinds from all over the Commonwealth.

Mrs. Pearson arrived first and spent some time looking at goods on the glass shelves before settling on her first buy—a handwoven, pink and black bandana scarf from India, patterned in red and blue. Mrs. Harold Wilson bought an almost identical scarf.

Mrs. Pearson also chose three dolls for her grandchildren in Ottawa — a doll on a donkey from Jamaica, and two dolls dressed in national dolls from India and Pakistan.

TRIES SANDALS

Mrs. Peter Holyoake, the New Zealand premier's wife, casually took off a shoe to try on a red-gold Indian sandal. She bought two pairs, as well as a Jamaican donkey doll.

Disappointed that Canada's display was so small, Mrs. Pearson promised Mrs. Molly Huggins, store organizer, that she would talk to the prime minister about the possibility of allotting £500 ($1,500) as five other governments and Britain have done to help keep the centre going.

Billed as "a venture in partnership," the Commonwealth Crafts Centre opened last December and has been moderately successful. But its devoted workers fear financial hardship unless more Commonwealth governments agree to help.

Mrs. Pearson said she was disappointed not to see any Canadian ceramics at the centre. A display of Canadian ceramics opens July 6 in London at a west end store called the Craftsmen's Potters' Shop.

Second Glance

By Viva Richmond Graham
MADAME SECRETARY

"The quiet, little lady in the tricorne hat (Miss Frances Perkins) was co-architect of many of the New Deal reforms that gave labor a dignity it had never previously enjoyed and that also contributed enormously to the stability and strength of American institutions." — from an Editorial, New York Times, May 16, 1965.

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The news of Miss Frances Perkin's death which recently occurred, sent our thoughts flying back to "an April day during World War II" in silent dedication to a loving memory.

This is why:

On that day Miss Frances Perkins, then Secretary of Labor of the United States, came to Montreal (where we were then living) to attend a three day conference of the Joint Canadian American Women's Committee in International Relations.

We happened to attend that afternoon session when Miss Perkins spoke.

She was dressed in black wearing a modish tricorne hat edged with straw and (as one reporter said) ". . . she is more attractive than her pictures would lead one to believe, less serious looking with a most attractive smile."

By way of expressing our gratitude for her presence, all she was "the embodiment of a conviction, a concern about social justice", we, who have been tremendous responsibility, yet found time to lend so generously a helping hand along with a gift of words to live by "...but for trying, you know, to triumph is achieved . . ." we wish to pay tribute to Miss Perkins and quote in part "Madame Secretary" was "a most sincere free-lance novice that long ago day one April during World War II.

As we (being writer-minded at this time, long aware of, yet hesitant to write, interviewing as a means to a writing career) listened to Miss Perkins and noted her gentle, modest way of answering the many questions asked her, with care and deliberation, we heartily wished we were prepared as an interviewer for this golden opportunity.

But to begin as a free-lance writer—and how! Sure-ly not with top level personalities . . . !

Then fantastic things began to happen.

Chance stepped in, introduced us to Miss Mary LaDame, special assistant to Miss Perkins, and thanks to her, within the hour we were scheduled for tea with Miss Perkins in her elegant, mid-Victorian suite at the Windsor Hotel, saying:

"At this hour, tea is so refreshing, don't you think? It will be informal, for I'm a free-lance interviewer! I should think that such tea would suit you, and what an honor to be included on your list . . . "

"I have never been one to years after youth, for I find the years of middle life most exciting. There is such satisfaction in maturity. There is none of that uncertainty that sometimes besets youth. I enjoy only youth knows. I must say I find these middle years offer real and true enjoyment."

So said The Honorable Frances Perkins, United States Secretary of Labor, when asked for her secret of being youthful.

What a pleasure it is to chat with her. Her graciousness at once sets you at ease. Before you realize it, you find yourself eagerly plying her with questions. Such is her great charm, she makes you feel that she is pleased to answer them, and you enjoy listening to that low-toned voice of hers.

"I have no so-called hobby, though I do a great deal of reading. No, not novels. Novels I feel sure are for the very young who are still in that illusory state about life, or for the very old, who are willing to lay aside activity and dream. I like reading essays, poetry and bi-o-graphy. Travel? Ah, as for books of travel the only ones I seem to find time to read are time-tables, since I'm so busy often between trains. But I'm no busy often between trains. But I'm no busy often between trains. But I'm no

Piano Recital Held at Prince Charles

The pupils of Mrs. L. Vanderwater presented a piano recital on Thursday evening, June 24th in the auditorium of Prince Charles School. The stage was decorated with bouquets offered and table peonies.

The program was as follows: Swans on the Lake, Ellen Cunningham; Stepping Stones, The Owl's Question, Earl Colton; Little Bo Peep, Sharlene Leroy; Barabandie, Old Study No. 6, Ann Burkholder; Sunshine in G., Elaine Long; Bouree, Invention No. 2, Sheryl Landoll; Sonatina Op. 4 No. 3, Joyce Evans; Watchman's Song Op. 12 No. 3, Carol Long; Courante, Allegro Vivo Op. 39 No. 2, Study No. 4, Marilyn Mary Cradle Song Op. 124, No. 8, Study No. 8, Marilyn Townsend; Allegretto in C, Maynole Dance, Karen Hardenden; Waltz in C, Study No. 5, Kay Chatwood; Toccatina, Maureen Baldrick; Allegro Vivace, Heather Hardden; Rondo, Pearl Johnston; Chinese Boy, Barbara Goodfellow; French Song, Jane Cunningham; Tambourin Chinois, Nancy Baldrick; Ballade, Geraldine Cunningham; Tambourin, Marilyn Taylor; Study No. 3 Op. 299 To The Rising Sun, Ann Johnston.

To the delight of everyone, a lovely corsage of pink carnations was presented to Mrs. Vanderwater from her students.

'Business Girls' Chapter 55 O.E.S. Complete Season

"Business Girls" Belleville Chapter, No. 55, O.E.S., held their June meeting at the home of Mrs. Morley Davidson, in the form of a "potluck" supper on June 23rd.

The tables covered with floral tablecloths and centred with a floral arrangement of blue and white mums, surrounded with blue and gold candles, were exceptionally pretty. The assortment of delicacies left nothing to be desired with each member contributing a favorite dish.

The hostess served a tasty glazed strawberry pie and cake.

A short meeting took place and Mrs. Queenie Fox, secretary, read the minutes of the previous meeting. Mrs. Herbert Tomlinson, president, gave the report on the yearly project of a scholarship bursary for a student minister. Plans were discussed on the fall bazaar. Mrs. Ruth Mary Carmichael, vice-president, distributed interesting material for items to be made, also plans were made for a rummage sale to be held in November. Mrs. Randall Berry, treasurer, gave the financial report.

Next meeting is to be held October 4th, at the home of Miss Irene Harris.

A hearty vote of thanks was given to the hostess in opening her home for such a large number.

A well-earned rest and pleasant holiday was wished by Mrs. Tomlinson for the summer recess.

Going Places

Rich Shippers, Gay Strippers Make for Spicy Hamburg

By SHIRLEY and BOB SLOANE

HAMBURG, Germany — At last count there were 670 certified millionaires in West Germany's largest city, and 336 nightclubs.

In other words, Hamburg may be the richest, honky-tonkiest city in Europe.

The millionaires, of course, live in reserved splendor in their Mediterranean style villas on Bellevue, the strip known as 'Little Riviera' along the lovely green Alster River basin. Then, may venture out occasionally to feed the swans, but spend most of their time counting their shipping lines. (And one man is up to 76.) It's not the shippers who patronize the strip joints on the St. Pauli district's Reeperbahn.

The Reeperbahn is Sailor's Paradise on the Elbe, the Wan Chai of the Western World, the Coney Island of the North Sea. Its fame it is hardly exceeded by Berlin's Kurfurstendamm, a street to which it bears a marked resemblance.

Well, it looks more like Kurfurstendamm gone downhill. Where there are graceful sidewalk cafes in Ku-damm and there are strip joints on the Reeperbahn. Each flames with neon signs, and each sports billboards, and each is equipped with doormen dressed, as a rule, in striped T-shirts. Until the police stopped them, they used to accost passers-by to get them inside. Now they just chase them down the street.

One thing the police did not stop, however, were the shows inside. Not one was cut. Cultural bureau would have been closed in Paris. The names of some of these clubs would be enough to put them out of business in Milwaukee. One is blandly called "Sex Shows."

The most famous street off the Reeperbahn is Herbert Strasse, just around the corner from Hamburg's 15th precinct station house, said to be the busiest police station in the world. The street is boarded up at both ends and plainly labelled "Children Prohibited." There isn't a word about it in all the tourist literature we have on our desk, and it is not difficult to see why.

STREET OF WOMEN

This is the notorious Street of Women. The houses on both sides are equipped with eye level picture windows looking into dimly lit little parlors. The pictures in the windows are live, and are of females in an assortment of sizes, shapes and ages. Men, ranging from sailors to businessmen with briefcases, parade the street and gape, occasionally stopping to dicker with the ladies over some business or other. When the ladies do not wish to dicker, they simply close their windows and draw the drapes.

Interestingly enough, not all the Reeperbahn's entertainment is tawdry. Some of it, like the penny arcades and the second run cinemas, are just tasteless. But some of it is fascinating. There are a number of sailor clubs here. The language barrier is flimsy, and after all those years of restraint, German sailors can be incisive.

There is also Zillertal, a Bavarian beer hall that provides an unaccustomed release of gemutlichkeit for reserved Hamburgers. Another attraction is one of the few theatres in Germany showing plays in Platt-deutsch, the old Low German.

For those who can't get their minds off the opposite sex, there are grills and semi-polite places like Mabree, where each table is equipped with a red telephone that, through a central switchboard, anyone at another table may easily appeal to you. This sort of thing has spread as far as San Francisco of late, but it all started in Hamburg.

At Kreese, the girls go one step better than phoning the girl they walk up and ask them to dance. It's a little and to you male wallflowers, guzzling Scotch after lonely Scotch, just hoping some girl will find them attractive. But it's all very strict and chaperoned, and one violating the rules of etiquette may be invited to go elsewhere, the Mehres.

If sex isn't all there is to The Reeperbahn, the Reeperbahn isn't all there is to Hamburg.

Hamburg is much like Hamburg, unlike many German cities, is more occupied with its commercial past. It had the misfortune to have its best features — the harbor, residential sections, and the old city — buried out in the war. It's least attractive parts survived.

Mostly they are a conglomeration of nondescript prewar office buildings, ugly Hitler-era brickpiles, and some even uglier postwar steel-and-glass monoliths. The nadir of taste is Chilehaus, a mammoth brick office building with a prow like a ship, catwalks along the roof tiles, and a tower like a ship's bridge.

Along the Alster and in the residential sections it is a different story, and Hamburg becomes a charmer. The river has been dammed in the heart of the city. It is divided into the Inner and Outer Alster by the promenade known as the Jungfernstieg, and is laced with secluded and peaceful canals.

Everyone who can afford it clings to the park-lined banks of the Alster or Isebekkanal, and those who cannot still may promenade around it Sunday morning. Yacht clubs and dining pavillions line the shores, and for a few cents visitors may rent a rowboat of any size, length, or even rent a boat.

The port of Hamburg, Hamburg is the world's fifth largest, and its third most extensive. To visit it you get a glimpse of it. Near where the sightseeing boats leave is an inspection pier 50 feet underneath the quarter-mile tunnel under the Elbe to the free port.

The boat pier takes in hardly 10 percent of the harbor. It staggers the imagination to conceive of the whole. A vast complex of quays, canals, basins, moorings, floating docks, cranes and shipyards, it is a forest of steel and water, a spiderweb of steel beams and cables, a tangle of tugs and lighters and wharves and warehouses.

Each year thousands ships of 30 nations call here every year — as many as 300 at a time — even though the city is 65 miles from the North Sea.

No wonder there are more Swedish consulates in Hamburg than in any city but New York. There are millionaires and nightclubs.

Jets of Lufthansa — German Airlines are the only carrier operating from both the United States and Canada to Hamburg. Direct connections are made at Frankfurt to fast and quiet Boeing 727 of Lufthansa, the only line in Europe operating these remarkable new jets.

Church Groups

ST. ANNE'S COUNCIL C. W. L.

The June meeting of St. Anne's Council of the Catholic Women's League, Point Anne, was held in St. Anne's Church recently with 11 members and one visitor present.

The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. J. Bolsby. There was a discussion in regard to collection instead of meetings during July and August, and it was decided that each member give a donation or hand in tabled money for the months of July and August.

Mrs. M. Flesch, the social convener, thanked all the members present who had in many ways helped to make the 40th anniversary dinner such an enjoyable occasion.

It was decided to have a field day for the school children late in June.

After meeting was adjourned progressive euchre was played, prize winners were: Mrs. B. Whalen, A. Carpenter, Mrs. J. Buckley, and door prize, Mrs. B. Whalen.

A tasty lunch was served by the hostesses for June, Mrs. J. MacKay and Mrs. A. Generoux.

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Ann Landers

Unwed Mother Shares Experience to Help Others

DEAR ANN LANDERS — I am an unwed mother who feels she is speaking for all unwed mothers who have gone through the agonizing experience of giving up a child.

The letter that prompted me to write was signed "Grateful." She was the woman who thanked the young unwed mother who gave up her baby. "Grateful" wished the young mother to know that she blessed her in her nightly prayers for having the courage and unselfishness to give up my own beautiful son. Her letter gave me the strength and the courage I needed that day. I want to thank her from the bottom of my heart.


ANN LANDERS

I pray that the couple who adopted my son will do as "Grateful" has done — let him know that I gave him up because I loved him and I wanted him to have the normal, happy life I could not give him. — STRONGER NOW.

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DEAR STRONGER NOW — Thank you for those words. I'm sure your letter will make other girls who share the problem stronger, too.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS — I married a man I love very much. He is 22 years old. But I am worried about him. He still has temper tantrums.

If he is fastening around in his wood shop and makes a mistake he curses and screams. Then he throws things and breaks up the furniture. Once when he pounded his fists against the basement wall he broke his hand.

If I say anything to him he shouts, "It was your fault. You made me do it." Of course this makes no sense since I wasn't even in the room at the time.

We've been married only six months. He has destroyed several lamps and some of our nicest pieces of furniture. I wonder where all this will end. Can you tell me how to get him to control his temper? Not knowing when he is going to blow up is making be a nervous wreck. — AFRAID.

DEAR AFRAID — Living in the eye of a hurricane, as you are, would make anyone a nervous wreck. I hope you'll do something about it for your health and safety's sake as well as for his.

A 22-year-old who reacts to frustration and anger in an infantile manner needs professional help. Insist that he go to his physician and ask for guidance or "all this" could end up in a morgue.

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DEAR ANN — I've been going out with Clayton for three years. He says he loves me and we've talked of marriage. Since we aren't children any longer I've told him I see no reason to wait. I want to get married now.

Clayton says the problem is money. I know this is only an excuse because we both have good incomes, paid-for furniture, cars and savings.

I believe Clayton is afraid of marriage. I know, too, that he is very much attached to his mother. She keeps house for him and often he brings her along when we have dinner and go to the theatre.

I told Clayton last week that two men at work have shown an interest in me and if he's not serious about marriage I'd like to date them. He became furious.

I am tired of waiting. But it's not just marriage I want, it's him. What should I do? — HELP.

DEAR HELP — If you must hit a man over the head to get him to marry you, what good is that marriage?

My advice is to accept invitations from the others. If Clayton doesn't love you to set a date within three months, try to forget him because he will never marry you. He'll just keep you tied up so nobody else can.

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Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send for her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.


Lighting the Way
By Walter S. Cross
HIGH PRESSURE PRECEDES THE BLOWOUT
It happened recently. An automobile went out of control on one of our major highways. Careening wildly for a hundred feet or more, it swerved off the highway and went crashing to the bottom of a steep embankment. The car was reduced to a shambles, but lying amidst the wreckage were unscathed bodies. An entire family had been wiped out, father, mother, and five children. Perhaps accidents like this are becoming so common, that we think little about them anymore. However, this terrible loss could have been avoided. Investigating this accident, both the police and the insurance adjusters agreed it was the result of a tire failure, a blowout. The tires were in very poor condition. It happened on a very hot day. Apparently, pressure had built up to the point where the tires couldn't take any more, and something had to give. But what a price to pay!
Most of us are living too fast. We are always in a hurry, and though we were taking on this load, this feverish pace is but a continuation of inward tension and pressures. These pressures, are often caused by some unhealthy fears. To avoid the blow-outs of mental crack-ups, heart attacks, and strokes, we must replace unhealthy fear with faith. We should commit ourselves and all that concerns us into the hands of our loving Heavenly Father. We must learn to take life, as it comes each day, from life capable hands, and trust Him for all things. He who once said unto the winds and the waves, "peace, be still" says to us today, "My peace I give unto you."
TEXT FOR TODAY: "The just shall live by his faith." (Romans 1:17)
FORM COUNCIL
TORONTO (CP)—The department of energy and resources management has established an Ontario Propane Council, similar to other councils, dealing with natural gas distributors and with producers of gas and oil. The duties of the 11-man council will be to discuss matters of policy, proposed legislation, regulations and other areas of concern to the industry.

A REMINDER

Wedding forms for write-ups are available at The Ontario Intelligencer and should be completed and returned BEFORE the ceremony, so a report can be published immediately after the wedding.

Pictures may be submitted by your photographer up to three days after the wedding. We cannot promise publication of weddings sent in later.

MR. AND MRS. CLAUS DEMCZYNA
Demczyna — Woods

Orange blossoms and pink and white peonies on each side of the altar formed a lovely setting in Wallbridge United Church, on Saturday June 19, when Joan Louise Woods, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Woods, Belleville R. R. 5, became the bride of Claus Demczyna, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stefan Demczyna, of Plainfield. Rev. Doug Kellar presided at the organ and accompanied the soloist, Miss Lois Elliott, in two appropriate selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length bridal gown of peau de soie and satin, featuring long lily-point sleeves and highlighted with a flowing train attached to the gown with two satin bows. A shoulder-length veil of nylon tulle was held by a crown of flowers. She carried a bouquet of pink and white baby roses.

The matron of honor, Mrs. L. Carleton, sister of the bride, was dressed in a pink lace over rayon taffeta sheath styled dress enhanced with pink satin rosettes. The bridesmaids, Miss Anna Demczyna and Miss Lana Woods, were similarly attired but in pastel blue with white overlace. All wore white accessories and carried bouquets of mums tinted to match their dresses. The little flower girl was Miss Tracy Demczyna, dressed in a pink lace dress with pink flowers in her hair and carried a basket of sweet peas. Her twin brother, Master Terry Demczyna, dressed in navy jacket and grey trousers was ring-bearer and carried the rings on a white satin pillow.

Mr. Joseph Ohlmann of Plevna was groomsman, while Mr. Lorne Loucks of Belleville and Roger Hermer of Plevna were ushers.

A reception was held in the church dining hall where the bride's mother received the guests wearing a two-piece pink suit, pink hat and white accessories and a corsage of pink carnations and baby's breath. The bridegroom's mother assisted wearing a blue flowered dress with white accessories and a corsage of blue tinted carnations and baby 'mums.

For the honeymoon trip in the Thousand Islands and other points east, the bride donned a two-piece suit consisting of a white lace top and navy skirt with navy and white accessories and a corsage of white baby 'mums.

Previous to the marriage a miscellaneous shower was held in Wallbridge when the Misses Rose Ann Clare and Carol Spencer were hostesses. A linen shower was also held at Foxboro when Mrs. J. Elliott and Lois were hostesses.

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SPORTS SLICES

By Geo. H. Carver
Sports Editor

He was sitting in a plush Broadway restaurant with a group of well-to-do friends. A befuddled, bewhiskered member of Skid Row beckoned to him through a window. While his friends stared he got up, peeled some bills off a roll, went out and handed them to the derelict.

He answered the questioning look of his friends, "Once when I was poor and hungry an old tramp gave me some money. I told him I would pay it back some day. This old guy could have been him."

Gary Player, the golfer, gave away $27,000 the other day but it is estimated that this man has given away over a million in three decades to old friends down on their luck and to strangers like the tramp.

He is one of eleven children and at the age of seven he went to work with his father and brothers on the farm. He milked cows, plowed, cut wood and helped bring in the crops.

When he was ten his father opened a "hashhouse" in Montrose, California. He was chief dishwasher, night chef and boy of all work. The day chef was an ex-Negro pugilist and the boy spent hours listening to colorful stories of the ring and prize-fighting.

The 1926 hullabalioo over the Tommy Burns-Jack Johnston fight convinced him he could make boxing his business. With a brother, Bernie, he turned an old chicken house into a training barn. Their only punching bag was a sack of sand and sawdust that hung from the ceiling.

His first fight was with a "Fighting Blacksmith," whom he knocked out. The take was $40 and his share after expenses, $3.80.

There was no money to be made fighting so he got a job in a copper mine as a mucker for $3.00 a day. Later he worked in coal mines. He toiled as a fruit picker and once shovelled tons of beets into freight cars.

Then he turned a bobo, a "knight of the road." He got his "kicks" from beating railroad "dicks" who he blasted at every opportunity.

"I was never so hungry in all my life as in those days," he recalls. "Once I ate garbage, including orange rinds and banana skins. I have eaten in the best restaurants in the world since, but nothing tasted so good as that bobo-days' garbage."

Once a fellow bobo rode with him on a sheep-train. They sneaked off a couple of ewes or rams at every water stop and sold them to the nearest butcher for a dollar a pair. By the time they reached their destination they had split $70 in "profits."

They got a railroad job laying tracks but missed their first meals. Told they would have to wait, they "hooked" into the cookhouse, grabbed all the food in sight and made for the woods.

He started fighting again, getting $50 to $100 for each ten-round bout. But after expenses he seldom had anything left. Came the crash years and he had to fight men for peanuts. "Hell," he says, without those bruising battles of 1916, 1915 and 1916 I doubt that I ever could have become a champion."

With one exception he never felt enmity for a man he fought. This was one Carl Morris who hired him for a fight, backed out and left him stranded. He "rode the rods" to Pueblo where he hoped to get work. Morris said he would forward his one old blue suit and a pair of trunks. They never arrived.

Later when he was on his way to Battle fame he was matched with Morris. The fight was the fouiest and dirtiest in years. Both men went for kneeing, eye-thumbing and gouging. By the sixth Morris was a blubbering, bloody mess and deliberately fouled to stop the fight.

The winner was a cyclone in action, a two-fisted Roman candle, bobbing weaving, slugging every second.

But, he admitted later, "I was scared to death in every fight. It was kill or be killed and I didn't want to be killed."

He won on to fame and fortune. Today his black hair is streaked with grey and his dark eyes youthful and alert. He is as straight as an Indian and his shoulders are broad.

He once refereed a wrestling match here. I interviewed him and brought along Eddie Lee as a guest Eddie picked up his $75 pure white somhrero. He smiled.

"Be careful," he said, "that thing costs me $15 every time I have it cleaned."

He was 70 the other day and top figures in the world of sport honored the greatest fighting heavyweight the world has ever known.

You've guessed his name before this.

He is the Ole Manassa Mauler, Jack Dempsey.

Yesterday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Batting — Billy Williams, Cubs, stroked three hits, driving in three runs and scoring four in Chicago's 12-4 victory over St. Louis Cardinals.

Pitching—Bob Shaw, Giants, allowed only one hit, a second inning homer by Wes Covington as San Francisco downed Philadelphia Phillies 4-1.

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No-Spitter, One-Hitter Beats Phils

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

Bob Shaw's wife probably has another silly question for her husband.

Like why does a 31-year-old pitcher find himself accused of sticking his fingers in his mouth?

Mrs. Shaw, who married the San Francisco pitcher two years ago, said Friday that she knew it was love when "I asked silly questions and he didn't laugh."

Mrs. Shaw may still be a little puzzled by what happened Friday night while Shaw was pitching a one-hitter—allowing only a second-inning homer by Wes Covington—and the Giants were beating Philadelphia Phillies 4-1.

Well, Mrs. Shaw, hubby was accused of throwing a spitball.

He was accused so often by the Phillies, and so vehemently, that he wound up playing catch with the umpires throughout the game. Bob had to surrender the ball 11 times to plate umpire Chris Pelekoudas and twice to base umpires for inspection.

Twice the umpires made Bob wipe his pitching hand on the resin bag or his uniform.

But though the Phillies fumed and umpires fussed, Bob maintained his composure.

So, Mrs. Shaw, everything turned out all right. But if Bob brings the game ball home and it's a little damp, just throw it in the dryer with the kid's clothes.

While Shaw was pushing his seventh victory, Sandy Koufax of Los Angeles and Sammy Ellis of Cincinnati became the National League first 12-game winners as the Dodgers defeated Pittsburgh Pirates 4-1 and the Reds edged Milwaukee Braves 3-1 in 11 innings. Chicago Cubs pounded St. Louis Cardinals 12-4 and Houston Astros downed New York Mets 6-2.

Shaw, now 7-3, never allowed more than one Philadelphia base runner at any one time and Covington was the only one to get past first base.

Koufax, striking out 12 while bringing his record to 12-3 with his sixth consecutive triumph, also singled home the tie-breaking run in the fourth inning.

Ellis, also 12-3, checked the Braves on eight hits through the 11 - inning game. Batterymate Don Pavletich provided the decisive runs with a two-run homer off Billy O'Dell.

Billy Williams and George Altman each drove in three runs and Doug Clemens stroked four hits, including a homer, as the Cubs pelted the Cardinals and hopped over the defending world champions into seventh place.

Joe Morgan's two-run triple in the second inning and another triple by Jim Wynn in a four-run fifth inning against Warren Spahn gave the Astros more than enough against the Mets.

MEETING ADJOURNS

LAC BEAUPORT, Que. (CP) The annual meeting of the American Hockey League was adjourned Friday to July 7, when team owners are to meet in New York to draft a schedule for the coming season. The directors of the league have been meeting in this Quebec City suburban since Monday but have not been able to agree on a schedule for the nine-team league.

Minor Golfers Qualify On July 9th

It is anticipated that over 1,200 juniors (16, 17, 18), juvenlies (14, 15) and bantams (13 & under) will enter for the trophies and prizes at 13 districts and 18 golf courses throughout Ontario on July 9th in an attempt to qualify for the Junior Final at the Brampton Golf Club and Toronto Golf Club on Tuesday, July 27th.

All competitors may play in only one qualifying round. Any bantam under-ten years of age must present a certified handicap card showing his handicap is 36 or less.

Bantams will play 18 stroke play. Juniors and juvenles will play 18 holes and all boys scoring 18 or less over the course rating on their first 18 hole round will qualify for a second 18 holes (excluding Northern Ontario.)

1 in every 15 players and ties in the junior and juvenile divisions will automatically qualify for the 36 hole junior final at Brampton and 1 in every 10 players and ties in the bantam class will qualify for the 18 hole final at Toronto Golf Club.

Post entries will only be accepted at Bay of Quinte Country Club, Glen Lawrence Golf & Country Club, Rockway Golf Club, Sarnia Golf Club (before 8 a.m.) and Westmount Golf & Country Club.

Post entries will not be accepted at any other area, and entries close June 30th.

Aaron Midway Leader

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—That pounding noise behind Tommy Aaron, hallway leader in the St. Paul Open, is a familiar sound to the 28-year-old golfing professional from Gainesville, Ga.

It's the Arnold Palmer - led pack wailing for Aaron to falter again.

He has slumped twice on this year's pro tour after holding the halfway lead in a major tournament.

He jumped ahead to the $100,000 St. Paul Open Friday with a five-under-par 66 that gave him the 36-hole lead at 133, nine under par. Palmer and five others were two strokes back going into today's third round.

George Knudson of Toronto blew himself right out of the tournament with a 77 for a 36-hole total of 148, far above the cutoff point of 143.

OLYMPIA WINS

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Olympia defeated Toronto Hellas 2-0 Friday night in a National Soccer League game. Klaus Woitschatzke scored both goals for the winners in the last 10 minutes of play.

Ontario Open

Weslock Tops Field By 4 Strokes

By STERLING TAYLOR

MILTON, Ont. (CP)—Martin Mason, 19, who has been learning the finer points of golf for the last eight years, gets a lesson today from the greatest amateur golfer in Canada.

The lanky Toronto high school student is scheduled to tee off with Nick Weslock in the final round of the 54-hole Ontario Open golf championship.

And although most aspiring young golfers are wondering when old Nick is going to turn in his clubs, Mason is probably happy Weslock stayed around at least for this season.

SHOOTS LOW

Weslock, the Burlington, Ont. efficiency expert who won the Ontario Open last year for an unprecedented fifth time, posted a four-under-par 67 during the second day of the medal play tournament Friday to fashion a 135 total for 36 holes.

It gave him a four - stroke lead over professional Bob Panasiuk of Windsor, Ont., who carded 69 to bring his total to 139.

Mason, despite near - perfect driving, became a victim of stage fright on the putting green Friday after collecting a 67 Thursday and wound up with a 73. The 140 total gave him third place.

"I was scared," Mason admitted. "I was hitting my putts stiff."

Adrien Bieras, a touring professional from Ste. Dorothee, Que., and amateur Stu Hamilton of Brampton followed with 142.

Tom McAllister of Woodbridge, Ont., who tied the course record of 66 Thursday, ended up with a 77 to tie with of another amateur, Gary Cowan of Kitchener. Both had 146.

Al Johnson of Montreal, the only other Quebec player in the tournament, was well off the pace with a 148 total, while Kenneth Yount of Niagara Falls, N.Y., had 149.

Weslock, three - time Canadian amateur champion and five - time Ontario amateur champion, was true to form Friday.

The 47-year-old ace, who has a habit of coming on strong as the tournament progresses, started the round with an eagle on the first hole.

His second shot landed four feet from the hole and he easily sank the putt on the par five.

LOSES STROKE

He was even par over the next eight but lost a stroke on the par-four 10th because of a bad lie.

He made it up immediately, shooting an eagle on the 11th and a birdie on the 12th.

The field of 130 was trimmed to 67 after Friday's round. Only 42 professionals and 25 amateurs managed to survive the cutoff point of 152.

The professionals are competing for $5,000 in prize money with $1,200 at stake for first place as well as a berth in the $100,000 World Tournament in Sutton, Mass., in August.

Weslock, defending Canadian amateur champion, and Toronto's touring professional George Knudson have qualified for the cutoff event. The professional each from open tournaments in Quebec, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and British Columbia will bring Canada's entry in the world tournament to seven.

The Ontario Open championship and the qualifying round of the Ontario amateur make up the trials for the Ontario Willingdon Cup team.

Ontario Open Scores

MILTON, Ont. (CP)—Top 20 after 36 holes in Ontario Open golf championship Friday (x—denotes amateur.):

xWeslock, Burlington	68-67—135
Panasiuk, Windsor	70-69—139
xMason, Toronto	67-73—140
Kay, Toronto	70-71—141
Bigras, St. Dorothee, Que.	72-69—142
xHamilton, Brampton	71-70—142
xMcAllister, Woodbridge	66-77—143
xCowan, Kitchener	71-72—143
Wibley, Toronto	73-70—143
Fawcett, Toronto	71-74—145
Ball, Toronto	72-73—145
Thompson, Toronto	71-74—145
Morland, North Bay	72-73—145
Mawhinney, Toronto	74-73—146
xChalator, Toronto	72-63—146
Norman, Toronto	75-71—146
Williams, Toronto	76-71—147
Gilbert, Toronto	73-74—147
Spencer, Sarnia	73-72—147
Breen, Toronto	70-77—147
Whibley, Kitchener	73-74—147
Gilroy, Toronto	75-72—147
xGalloway, St. Marys	81-81—162
xMcLellan, Brampton	76-78—154
xKerr, Brampton	79-75—154
xTalbot, Sarnia	78-82—160

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By AL COLLETTI

NEW YORK (CP) — Major league hockey is going to expand to the West Coast no later than 1968, from the way plans are shaping up in the National Hockey League.

At this stage, Los Angeles and St. Louis seem well on their way toward nailing down NHL franchises at a cost of $2,000,000 apiece just to get off the ground.

The NHL is going ahead with a radical expansion program that will bring about the first changes in more than 30 years. The league was reduced to its present six clubs in 1942 when Brooklyn Americans dropped out.

In addition to Los Angeles, other West Coast cities in the running for franchises in the NHL are Vancouver and the California cities of San Francisco and Oakland.

Last March 11, the NHL agreed to expand to a 12-team league by creating a second six-team division.

WILL ACCEPT BIDS

Friday, the NHL board of governors formally agreed to accept applications immediately for new franchises and set the date for expansion no earlier than the 1967-68 season and no later than the 1968-69 season.

In the process, the NHL for the first time disclosed the dozen cities that are being "principally considered" for franchises.

In addition to Los Angeles, St. Louis, Vancouver, San Francisco and Oakland, they are Baltimore, Houston, Minneapolis and nearby St. Paul, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Washington, D.C.

Clarence Campbell, president of the NHL, said the governors at their two - day meeting approved Los Angeles and St. Louis as the first two acceptable sites. But the NHL still must approve "suitable" applicants from the two cities.

Applicants from these another cities may be scrapped at the next NHL meeting in October, probably in Montreal. "Los Angeles and St. Louis could go tomorrow," Campbell said.

MEET REQUIREMENTS

"Both cities meet the requirements for standard arenas and we are satisfied also with the solidity, integrity and financial stability of the applicants."

Campbell did not name the applicants, but the New York Herald - Tribune said that it had been previously reported that Bing Crosby is behind "the West Coast group," meaning, apparently, Los Angeles.

The Las Angeles sports arena and St. Louis arena, which seat the required 12,500, at present house hockey clubs. Los Angeles plays in the Western Hockey League and St. Louis is a member of the Central Professional League.

There will be a partial interlocking schedule calling for a total of 74 games in the regular season, compared with 70 now. Each of the present NHL clubs will play two home and two away games with each team in the new division. Playoffs, too, would be inter-divisional.

Came 11, in a statement after the NHL governors wound up their two-day meeting, said the governors "in effect are laying the ground rules to be followed by applicant. for new franchises."

NEED $2,000,000

The governors said each new franchise will be required to put up $2,000,000 for franchise fees and 20 professional players to be drafted from the six existing NHL organizations, which all have minor league affiliates.

A total of $12,000,000 thus will go into the NHL kitty for the expansion program, but it will take a lot more money to operate it. The $2,000,000 payment for each franchise would be exclusive of various other basic costs of running the franchise, including minor league operations, junior player development, territorial rights and working capital.

Each NHL club would have to contribute some top - calibre players to draft list making the new clubs would have to get their talent from the NHL raiders' area affiliates.

Campbell said plans for a formal draft have not been fully worked out but they will involve a number of reasonable draft choices.

"We hope to provide the new clubs with a sufficient number of established players to enable them to become competitive quickly," he said.

PLAYERS AVAILABLE

The NHL governors, in their statement said that there are numerous players in the minor pro leagues who could play effectively in the NHL.

"With the draft by the new franchises of certain top-calibre players from the existing teams, these other players will help provide the additional talent for competitive teams.

"Further, with twice the number of NHL jobs available there will be more of the fine Canadian junior players will continue their hockey careers than is now the case. An additional factor will be the potential introduction to NHL ranks of a substantial number of young United States players."

The new teams will be expected to form their own farm systems and junior hockey programs.

Campbell said he didn't think there would be much of a problem in bringing the proposed division up to NHL strength.

"There are in the minor leagues players who can't make the big leagues because there just isn't room for them," Campbell said.

PREDICTS MORE INTEREST

Interest in hockey will increase across the United States with expansion, Campbell predicted. He noted that the average NHL salary is $14,000 a year and many players earn more than $20,000. This should be conducive to future players aiming at a big league career.

The NHL owners have been pushing expansion in recent months with an eye on possible coast-to-coast television. However, Campbell said the NHL governors did not discuss television here.

Campbell said he hopes that a continent-wide league would offer an attractive product for the U.S. television market.

Of the six NHL clubs, only Montreal and Toronto are well paid for telecasts of their games, particularly on Saturday nights, because the clubs have lucrative contracts with the CBC.

The other four clubs in the U.S. haven't done well at all because sponsors feared hockey had only a limited nationwide interest.

With expansion, Campbell figures it will be a different story.

"We now have the prestige of a coast-to-coast operation," he said.

Flyalong Morning Choice

Taylor Looks For Plate Repeat

TORONTO (CP)—A crowd of about 30,000 was expected for the 109th running this afternoon of Canada's richest horse race —The Queen's Plate.

Many persons will be drawn to Woodbine Racetrack by the presence of the Queen Mother, who will present to the winner 50 guineas, a present from her daughter Elizabeth II.

But most will come to watch the 1¼-mile race for Canadian-bred three-year-olds.

RACE OPEN

Twelve horses will go postward about 5:35 p.m. EDT for what experts are calling the most wide-open plate in years.

The E. P. Taylor entry of Native Victor and Top Victory will probably go off as favorites despite the fact that oddsmaker George Duffus has established Flyalong, owned by Tom Hays of Oakville and D. B. Weldon of London, Ont., as the morning line favorite.

Taylor, Toronto industrialist-sportsman, has seen his horses win the last three years in a row and nine times in the last 16 races.

The winner of the race—North America's oldest continuously run sporting event — stands to pull down $47,682.75. The plate is a $20,000-added affair, meaning that the winner gets all the entry money.

Westerners get what is probably their best chance at a race they have ever won.

Whistling Sea, owned by Paul Olivier of Calgary, won the first division of the plate trials Monday in a time just one second off the track record for the distance.

Known chiefly as a sprinter, Whistling Sea is expected to get out in front early and make a dash for the finish line.

He will be coupled with an Ontario, Spotted Fleet, owned by Max Bell and Frank McMahon of Calgary. Spotted Fleet won just two races in 14 outings.

HOPES FOR RAIN

At least one contestant is hoping for a touch of rain before the race. He's Jerry Meyer, trainer of Good Old Mort, Canada's top two-year-old last year.

Good Old Mort, winner of the second division of the plate trials, has had just two other races this year and finished second and fifth.

Meyer figures an off track would help the colt, which was bought for $4,500 at a yearling sale in the autumn of 1962.

Bettors who bet on stable form will be sure to take a look at Super Flow from the Toronto stable of Bill Beasley.

Beasley horses have never finished worse than third in the late and see, Canadian Champ, won the race in 1958.

SENTIMENTAL CHOICE

Chief Counsel, owned by Mrs. Verne Martin of Paris Ont., will probably get play from the sentimentalists at the track.

Veteran Jockey Pat Remillard, 59, will be aboard the horse. He has won the plate only once—in 1943.

All but two of the jockeys in the field have been from the Ontario circuit and another—Ron Turcotte of Grand Falls, N.B.—graduated and is now riding in New York city and on other American tracks.

Only outsider is Hank Gustines, who also rides in New York, who has been imported to ride Native Victor.

All horses will carry 126 pounds.

Yankees Whip Angels 5-1

Twins Shade Tigers; Tribe, Chisox Win

By MURRAY CHASS
Associated Press Sports Writer

Calvin Griffith told Bernie Allen to get into shape. Allen told Griffith he already was in shape.

Allen also said he would quit if Griffith insisted on giving him an all-expenses paid trip to Canada.

But Allen eventually accepted the trip and now is back helping Minnesota Twins stay on top of the American League.

Allen drove in his first run of the season Friday night as the Twins edged Detroit Tigers 4-3 and retained their half game lead over Cleveland Indians and Chicago White Sox.

The Twins were trailing 3-2 and had two out in the ninth inning. Fred Gladding had just replaced Detroit starter Dave Wickersham, who walked Harmon Killebrew and Don Mincher on 3-2 pitches.

Gladding pitched to Allen and lined a single into center field, bringing home the tying run. After an intentional walk to Rich Rollins, Joe Nossek beat out an infield single while Mincher raced home with the winning run.

SOX BLANK ORIOLES

Elsewhere in the AL, the Indians blanked Kansas City Athletics 2-0, the White Sox stopped Baltimore Orioles 6-0, New York Yankees defeated Los Angeles Angels 5-1 and Boston Red Sox trimmed Washington Senators 8-6.

Cleveland's Sam McDowell won his ninth game against three losses, giving up four hits and striking out 13. Rocky Colavito hit his 17th homer while Fred Whitfield also connected for the Indians.

Joe Horlen brought his record to 7-5 with an eight-hitter against Baltimore. The White Sox added him with four double plays.

The Yankees snapped a 1-1 deadlock with four runs in the eighth. The Angels' Bob Lee walked Horace Clarke with the bases loaded, forcing in the first breaking tally, and Bobby Richardson added two more with a single.

Boston erupted for its biggest inning of the year—seven runs in the fifth—and held on against Washington. Felix Mantilla singled across two runs in the collapse, and Rico Petrocelli drove in another pair with a double.

Wimbledon Tennis

Women Stars In Round 4

WIMBLEDON, England (CP) — Maria Bueno of Brazil turned in a brilliant performance but women stars to the fourth round of the all-England lawn tennis championships.

Meanwhile, experts were choosing favorites in the men's singles, shaping up as a United States - Australia battle with the field scheduled to be narrowed to eight today.

Two of the eight matches will be all - Australian affairs. Roy Emerson, the defending champion and top seed, will meet Ken Fletcher, while lanky Fred Stolle, runner-up for the past two years, plays Bob Hewitt, with whom he won the 1964 Wimbledon doubles title.

SPORTS CALENDAR

HARNESS RACING

Tonight, and every Saturday, Quinte Riding and Driving Club track, 8.15 p.m.

SOFTBALL

Today — 8 and D.: Tweeton at Stirling, 6.15 p.m.

Monday — A and D: Stirling vs. Tweed Lombards, at Madoc, 6.45 p.m.

Monday — Commercial: Point Anne vs. City Hotel, (Pt. Charles); RCAF vs. Stewart Warner, (Dewitch), 6.15 p.m.

Monday — P.E. North Shore: Massey-Harris vs. Ameliasburgh, 7.00 p.m.

Tuesday — B and D.: Bloomfield vs. Ellis Juniors, at Bellleville Fairgrounds, 6.00 p.m.

Tuesday — Commercial: Belleville Hotel vs. Lightfoot, (Pt. Charles); Black Diamond vs. Terhune, (Ewerly), 6.30 p.m.

Tuesday — P.E. North Shore: Allen at Rossmore, 7.00 p.m.

Tuesday — South Hastings: Foxboro Acres at Plaxy's Acres, (Canniffton); Read at Shannonville, 6.45 p.m.

Wednesday — South Hastings: Latta at Read, 7.00 p.m.

Thursday — South Hastings: Foxboro Acres at Shannonville, 6.45 p.m.

Thursday — S.H. Junior: Carmel vs. Canniffton; Melrose vs. Marysville.

LAWN BOWLING

Today — Brighton - mixed twosome.

Friday, DAY

Sunday, June 27 — Hastings and District Field Day, at Frankford Public School grounds, 1.30 p.m.

TRAP AND GUN

Tuesday — Trap and Gun Club shoot, every Tuesday, 6.30 p.m.; every Wednesday, 6.30 p.m.

THE BANDGUNS

Tuesday — Quinte - Marksmen's Every Tuesday at Rockmerville range, 6.30 p.m.

MINOR SOFTBALL

Today — Bay Kinsmen Bobcats vs. Frankford (F.M.); Wooler vs. Bears (Q.M.); Brains vs. Rebels; Hawks vs. Canucks vs. Leafs; Barons vs. IGA Redmen, (P.E.I.), 6.15 p.m.

Tuesday — Peewee: Braves vs. Phillies (K.G.); Glenn Cote vs. Barrett's vs. Mets (P.E.I.), 6.15 p.m.

MINOR BASEBALL

Monday — Bantam: Barrigaye vs. Reed Johnson, (Park Dale), 6.30 p.m.

Mixed Peewee: Fountain Park vs. Red Sox, (King Georgs), 6.00 p.m.

Tuesday — Tyke: CNR Firemen vs. Lions, (Park Dale), 6.00 p.m.

Tuesday — S.H. "Little League": Foxboro at Carmel; Jets at Consell, (Canniffton).

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BASEBALL SCORES

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National League

Chcl.	100 000 000 02—	3 6 0
Milw.	000 100 000 00—	1 8 1

Ellis (12-3) and Hartzfeld; Kelley, O'Dell (5-5) (10), and Torre. HRs: Cin — Pavletich (7); Mil—Torre (15).

New York	000 101 000—	2 11 1
Houston	020 040 00x—	6 9 2

Spahn (4-10) Parsons (5) Mc-Graw (6) Kroll (8) and Cannizzaro, Gonder (6); Dierker (2-3) Glustl (6) and Triandos.

Chicago	310 530 200—	12 15 1
St. Louis	000 000 040—	4 5 0

Buhl (6-6) McDaniel (6) and Romovsky; Purkey (5-5), Sadecki (3) Schultz (4) Briles (6) Dennis (8) and McCarver. HRs: Chi—Clemens (4); StL—White (11).

Pittsburgh	010 000 000—	1 6 0
Los Angeles	100 210 00x—	4 9 1

Friend (3-4) Sisk (8) and Pagliaroni; Koufax (12-3) and Rosebore.

American League

Baltimore	000 000 000—	0 8 2
Chicago	410 000 01x—	6 9 0

Bunker (4-3) Larsen (3) Hadlix (8) and Brown; Horlen (7-5) and Romano. HRs: Chi—Skowron (9).

Detroit	000 111 000—	2 7 1
Minnesota	000 101 12x—	4 9 0

Wickersham (7-4) Gladding (9) and Freehan, Moore (6); Roswell, Worthington (5) Klippstein (2-3) (9) and Zimmerman. HRs: Det—Kalline (14) Demeter (4); Min—Mincher (3).

Kansas City	000 000 000—	0 4 0
Cleveland	010 000 10x—	2 7 0

Hunter (0-1), Segui (5) Dickson (7) and Lachemann; McDowell (3-3), Bell (9) and Azcue. HRs: Cle—Colavito (17) Whitfield (8).

Los Angeles	000 000 100—	1 3 0
New York	000 001 02x—	3 10 2

Chance, Lee (4-4) (8) Gates and Wood (8) and Rodgers; Downing (6-7), Ramos (9) and Howard.

Washington	000 002 220—	6 9 2
Boston	000 170 00x—	8 11 1

Narum, Bridges (5) Duren (5) Ridzik (7) McCormick (8) and Camilli, Zimmer (8); Bennett, Dulba (7) Radatz (8) and Tillman. HRs: Was—Held (3) McMullen (11) Kirkland (5). Bos.—Yastrzemski (11).

International League

Jacks'ville	170 010 110—	5 8 0
Syracuse	000 002 100—	3 5 2

Hughes and Napier; Brabaker, Metcalf (7) Seale (9) and Lipski. HRs: Jax.—Stubing (6) Chacon (6); Syra.—Dillard (4).

Buffalo	000 000 100	1 5 1
Toledo	000 000 010	1 5 1

Sutherland, Richardson (8) Basta (10) and Handley; Brabham, Herbert (9) Schmidt.

Atlanta	000 000 000	1— 1 9 0
Roch.	000 000 000	0— 3 6 0

Schneider, Oliva (9) and Barton; Knowles and Etchebarren.

Toronto	000 000 0	0— 0 6 2
Columbus	011 101 2	4— 9 0

Gentry and Wohlmacher; Blass and Price.

Toronto	000 100 002	3 5 1
Columbus	012 001 00x	4 7 2

Heffner and Gibson; Shellenback, Jones (9) and May. HRs: Tor.—Foy (8); Col.—Wissman (7).

Leafs Drop Pair To Columbus

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Sometimes it's hard for even the league leaders to get a run.

Atlanta Crackers of the International League have proved this in the last three nights. After being shut out Wednesday and Thursday, they finally scored in the 10th inning Friday to eke out a 1-0 win over Rochester Red Wings.

The win gave the Crackers a 3½-game lead over the second-place Columbus Jets, who won a doubleheader over Toronto Maple Leafs by scores of 4-0 and 4-3.

In other Friday action, Toledo Mud Hens edged Buffalo Bisons 2-1 and Jacksonville Suns defeated Syracuse Chiefs 5-3.

A single by Adrian Garrett and Jim McKnight's two - out double scored the only Atlanta run. Darold Knowles, who pitched the full 10 innings, took the hard-luck loss.

Canadian Track And Field

Records Unbroken At Wind-Blown Meet

By AL McNEIL

ST. LAMBERT, Que. (CP)—The Canadian track and field championships move into the second and final day today with national records still eluding the heavy field of competitors.

In Friday's opening events no performer came close as a stiff wind, which persisted, most of the day and into the evening, played havoc among field competitors and distance runners.

The wind was, which reached 18 to 20 miles an hour at times, should have been a boon to sprinters. But even with the wind at their backs no spring records fell.

Nancy McCredie at Toronto's Don Mills club was the only double winner, but her distances in the javelin and discus throws fell well short of Canadian open and native records.

Wind or no wind, Bill Crothers, Don Markham, Ont., shamacist, running for the East York Track Club, won the 440-yard event in 46.4 seconds.

Highlights of an otherwise mediocre day were the men's high jump, the six-mile run and 100-yard dashes.

Despite the wind velocity, 19-year-old John Hunter of the Toronto Olympic Club cleared the bar in the men's high jump at 6 feet 10 inches. Hunter's best previous performance was 6 feet 5 inches, when he captured the junior record earlier this year.

Eddie Alasdair Heron of the Oxford - Cambridge team had the crowd in an uproar as he edged one upset by beating Ron Wallingford of Hamilton in the men's six-mile race.

The 128-pound Scot and Wallingford battled stride for stride for almost the last half of the 24-lap event, with first one and then the other taking the lead.

TAKES LEAD

With Wallingford leading at the start of the final lap, Heron moved in front with a sprint only 30 yards short of the wire. He succeeded in holding on to the one-yard lead and finished with a time of 28:32.8 to Wallingford's 29:33.2.

In the men's 100-yard dash, Ed Hearne of East York, Jeff Archer of the Oxford - Cambridge club and Bruce Kidd of the second of Winnipeg could scarcely be separated by the judges at the finish. All three were timed at 9.6 seconds, with Hearne officially declared the winner.

Judy Dallimore of the Ottawa Uplands Club beat out Jenny Wingerson of Toronto, an Olympic team member for Canada last year, in the women's 100-yard dash. Her time was 10.8, while the Canadian open native record stands at 10.7 seconds.

The Oxford - Cambridge entry was dealt a harsh blow when their one quarter - miler Wendell Mottley was sidelined with a pulled tendon in his right knee after covering only 100 yards of the 440 elimination heat. Mottley won a silver medal for Trinidad in the 400-metre event at the Tokyo Olympics last fall.

Abby Hoffman of Toronto Olympic whizzed along in the qualifying heat for the women's 440, but was upset in the final by Cecilia Carter of Hamilton Olympic, who won in 57.3 seconds.

Ergas Leps of Toronto Track Club won his mile heat easily Friday in 4:21.1 and the three other qualifiers in the same heat were all under 4:22.

The second heat went to Dave Bailey of East York in 4:21.8. The other qualifiers behind Bailey were Keith Coates of the Toronto Track Club, Ron Champ of Cambridge - Oxford and Chris Williamson of Saint John, N.B.

The Trots

WASHINGTON, Pa. (CP) — Armbro Flight, owned by the Armstrong Stable of Brampton won the $12,000 Hanover-Hempt trotting stakes for three-year-olds at the Meadows Raceway Friday night.

Trainer - driver Joe O'Brien from Alberton, P.E.I., celebrated his 48th birthday by easing the Canadian - bred filly home in a 2:06 mile, five lengths ahead of Old Flame. Lansbury Hanover was third.

Armbro Flight is a leading candidate for this year's Hambletonian, the three - year - old trotting stakes Sept. 1 at Du Quoin, Ill.

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. Giddings, a five - year - old campaigner from Willow Downs Stable, won the featured fairview purse at Woodbine Race Track Friday in three straight for next Thursday's $25,000-added Dominion Day stakes.

Avelino Gomez of Hanover, riding the veteran horse for the first time, drove Dr. Giddings to the wire in front of Lee Frosty and Austral H to pay $8.10, $2.30 and $2.10.

Dr. Giddings, trained by Jerry Meyer, ran the mile and 1-16th in 1:44 1-5, just 1 1-5 seconds off the track record.

Hego Dittfach, Woodbine's leading rider, had a big day as he piloted the third, fourth and seventh races. This brought his total for the meet to 17.

Dittfach's first win came aboard Eddie Shack, named for the popular hockey player with the Toronto Maple Leafs. Eddie Shack, owned by Phil Boylen, won his first race in two years, paying $8.00, $4.20 and $2.60.

ST. CATHARINES (CP) — Betsy Herbert, a trotter no one wanted to buy at a bargain price at a yearling sale in Montreal five years ago but there were no buyers. Herbert was forced to pay $550 himself to buy the horse back.

A charge of interference by Ralph Flinder, driver of Night Shift, was disallowed by the stewards after viewing the photo finish which ended in the race.

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — The daily double paid $113.80 at the Western Fair Raceway Friday night when Sadie P. Scott came in first at $12.70 and Miss Doris McGregor second at $3.90.

NEEDHAM BOONORD

OTTAWA (CP) — Acting Prime Minister Martin Friday gave a luncheon in honor of Robert Wilfred Needham, Ottawa correspondent for the London Free Press for the last 39 years. Mr. Needham is leaving Ottawa to become associate editor of The Free Press.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Los Angeles	44	27	.620	—
Cincinnati	40	28	.588	3½
San Francisco	39	27	.591	4½
Milwaukee	35	28	.556	5
Pittsburgh	35	33	.515	7½
Philadelphia	34	33	.507	8
Chicago	31	37	.456	11½
St. Louis	31	38	.449	12½
Houston	31	41	.431	13½
New York	23	47	.329	20½

Friday's Results

Chicago 12 St. Louis 4
Cincinnati 3 Milwaukee 1
New York 2 Houston 6
Pittsburgh 1 Los Angeles 4
Philadelphia 1 San Francisco 4

Probable Pitchers Today

Chicago (Koonce 6-6) at St. Louis (Carlton 0-0)

Cincinnati (Jay 6-2) at Milwaukee (Johnson 5-3)

Philadelphia (Short 8-6) at San Francisco (Perry 6-6)

Pittsburgh (Schwall 3-3) at Los Angeles (Osteen 6-7)

New York (Larry 1-3) at Houston (Farrell 5-5) (N)

Sunday's Games

Chicago at St. Louis (2)
Cincinnati at Milwaukee (2)
New York at Houston
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles
Philadelphia at San Francisco

Monday's Games

Milwaukee at New York (N)
St. Louis at Philadelphia (N)
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (N)
Houston at Chicago
Los Angeles at San Francisco (N)

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Minnesota	40	25	.615	—
Chicago	39	25	.609	½
Cleveland	39	28	.582	2
Detroit	37	28	.569	3
New York	31	37	.456	10½
Los Angeles	32	39	.456	10½
Boston	27	39	.409	13½
Washington	27	41	.391	14½
Kansas City	19	43	.306	19½

Friday's Results

Kansas City 0 Cleveland 2
Los Angeles 1 New York 5
Washington 6 Boston 8
Baltimore 0 Chicago 6
Detroit 3 Minnesota 4

Probable Pitchers Today

Kansas' City (O'Donoghue 4-9) at Cleveland (Tiant 6-3)

Washington (Koplitz 2-3) at Boston (Wilson 5-4, or Morehead 4-6)

Los Angeles (Lopez 7-6) at New York (Bouton 3-7)

Detroit (Lolich 7-3) at Minnesota (Stigman 1-0)

Baltimore (McNally 3-3) at Chicago (Peters 5-5)

Sunday's Games

Kansas City at Cleveland (2)
Los Angeles at New York
Washington at Boston (2)
Baltimore at Chicago (2)
Detroit at Minnesota (2)

Monday's Games

Chicago at Minnesota (N)
New York at Washington (N)
Detroit at Baltimore (N)
Cleveland at Boston (N)

International League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Atlanta	40	26	.653	—
Columbus	43	29	.606	3½
Toronto	41	30	.577	6
Jacksonville	37	32	.536	9
Syracuse	36	35	.507	11
Toledo	31	41	.431	16½
Rochester	29	42	.408	18
Buffalo	20	53	.274	28

Today's Games

Buffalo at Toledo
Toronto at Columbus
Jacksonville at Syracuse (2)
Atlanta at Rochester (2)

Yesterday's Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Melbourne—Lionel Rose, Australia, outpointed Stanton Pov Saensak Thailand, 12, Featherweights.

Philadelphia — Stanley Hayward, III., Philadelphia, stopped Vince Shomo, 150½, New York, 2.

200 TO ATTEND

OTTAWA (CP)—At least 220 coaches from across Canada—including 40 each from Quebec and Ontario — will attend the national track and field clinic at Guelph next month. The Royal Canadian Legion, which sponsors the annual affair, said Friday other names may be added before the Aug. 19 opening. Head coach will be Geoffrey Dyson, former British chief national coach who now heads the legion's sports program.

New Regulation Adopted

CFL Ousts Hot Import Rule

By WALTER KREVENCHUK

WINNIPEG (CP)—The Canadian Football League has officially backed away from its hotly - contested import legislation.

At its semi - annual meeting Friday, the CFL scrapped the rule enacted last spring that would have classified naturalized Canadians in a three-way category. It substituted a new regulation basing a player's import status on the country in which he received his football training rather than citizenship.

Commissioner Sydney Halter said the new rule, which will not affect the status of players acquiring Canadian citizenship by July 30 of this year, defines as an import any player who plays football outside Canada before his 17th birthday.

Also exempt will be players who have lived in Canada for 17 of their first 21 years. The rule will not affect the status of players who now are classified as non-imports.

The import rule was drafted at a special meeting in Calgary last month to meet criticism by the league's coaches. The original proposal would have limited each of the nine CFL teams to three naturalized Canadians.

Ottawa and the press claimed such a restriction was discrimination. Professor Bora Laskin, constitutional law expert at the University of Toronto, advised the CFL it probably violated legislation as the Ontario Human Rights Code.

CFL clubs now are limited to 14 imports on a 32-man roster. Thirteen can dress for a game.

The CFL's eastern and western conferences decided they could do nothing to ensure that Canadian games will be televised.

It has been reported that the advertising agency which purchased 1965 television rights is having problems getting sponsors.

A 1966 schedule drawn up at a general managers' meeting Thursday was approved. It will start July 2 with an intersquad game with Saskatchewan Roughriders visiting Edmonton Eskimos.

EOBA Minors Take Pair From Frankford

City EOBA minor swept a two-game series from Frankford last night. The Midgets won 15-8 at the Fairgrounds, while the Richard Ellis Ramblers romped to a 24-5 victory at Park Dale.

Jerry Lang, in his initial start of the year, was the winner for the Belleville Midgets. He was relieved by Jim Parks in the 7th. Together they gave up only six hits, struck out 17 and walked five. Ellis and Gerald Bull shared the catching chore.

Ramblers Dale Duvall spearheaded the winner's attack with a triple and three singles. Paul Ellis hit a triple and pair of singles. Steven Ling smashed a homer and single and Jim Bull had a triple and safety. Doug Atkinson hit a double and single, Terry Wellesly stroked a triple and Gerald Bull hit a lone single.

John Boyarchuck, Larry MacIntyre, Jim Chard, Bob Chester and Paul Danton were the hitters for the Belleville Bantams. Between them they allowed seven walks and struck out 11.

Cater, with third inning relief from Muscliow, toiled on the Frankford mound. They gave up 20 hits, struck out six and walked four.

Belleville hitters were Ron Jury with a grand slam home run and three singles, Jim Potts with a double and three singles, Joe Lumsdon with a homer and double, Ted Shaw and Barry Burnette had three singles each, Brian Coughlin with two singles and Garry Burnette and Terry McTaggart with singles.

Chapman and Cooke hit singles for Frankford.

Minor Baseball Results

In East Hill BMBA Tyke action, the Jaycees defeated the Bolters' Little Giants 9-6 in a contest played at Sir Winston Churchill.

Duffy and Andrews pitched the victory, going up five hits, walking four and striking out 14. Dales gave the signals from behind the plate.

Coughlin hurled for the losers, with Burley as his catcher. He gave up four hits, walked nine and struck out nine.

Jaycees' hitters were Andrews with a homer and a triple and Coulson with a double and single.

For the Bolters, Burley smashed a homer and single while Hughes, Coughlin and Forester singled.

MAKES ACE

Ingonish, N.S. (CP) — Paul Cote of Baie d'Urfe, Que., shot a hole - in - one Friday at the Cape Breton Highlands Golf Course here.

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AT THE PARK — Moment of Truth for beautiful Delphi Lawrence when she realizes her lover is a freak of nature, 'The Man Who Could Cheat Death'. Anton Diffring has the title role in the Technicolor horror opening Monday at the Park Theatre. On the same program the fear of the year "Dr. Terror's House of Horrors". In Technicolor starring Peter Cushing, Ray Castle, and Christopher Lee. Both shockers are first Belleville Showings with complete shows at 7.00 and 8.45 p.m.



AT THE PARK — The Duck was shocked and dumb was w w winner! Peter Cushing stars as the sleuthin' Dr. Terror in the thrilling horror, Dr. Terror's House of Horrors, which opens at 8:45 p.m. Sunday. Plus Fitzsi l in s ec ·on d i. Tay·lo· color, this specter also stars Christopher Lee. On the same program second spine-tingler "The Man Who Could Cheat Death", in Technicolor. Both shockers are first showings. Complete shows at 7.00 and 8.45 p.m.



AT THE BELLEVILLE DRIVE-IN — America's young sweetheart favorites — Frankie Avalon and Annette Funicello show why they're the favorite on-screen sweethearts of America's younger film fans in scenes from American International's "Muscle Beach Party". The color and Panavision musical comedy opens Tonight at the Belleville Drive-In Theatre. 2nd feature, also in color, "The Young Racers" stars Mark Damon, William Campbell and Luana Anders.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

SATURDAY

6.00—Raven (6)
Bilko (8)
Countryfolk (11) (12)
6.15—MOVIE: - "War of the Colossal Beast" (6)
6.30—Jerry Ribber (11)
Cherokee Strip (12)
Man From U.N.C.L.E. (6)
Afar Free (8)
Ray Perry (11)
My Favorite Martian (12)
Jos Deane Dance Party (13)
6.45—Cousteau (11)
7.00—Danny Thomas (5)
Sea Hunt (6)
Beverly Hillbillies (11) (12)
7.30—Flipper (6) (8)
Al Hirt (5) (7) (10)
The Virginian (9)
Let's Sing Out (11)
Musical Showcase (13)
King Family (12)
8.00—Celebrity Game (2) (9)
Bonanza (11)
Let's Sing Out (13)
8.30—Mr. Ed (2) (6)
Gilligan's Island (5) (13)
Lawrence Welk (7) (12)
MOVIE: - "Walk of the Executioner" (11) (12)
9.00—MOVIE: - "Detective Story" (2) (9)
Secret Agent (5) (10)
MOVIE: - "Lady Killers" (9)
Tightrope (7)
All America Football Game (Special) (13)
9.30—Gunsmoke (5) (7) (10)
10.30—Sphere (11) (12)
11.00—News, Weather, Sports (9) (11) (13)
11.15—MOVIE: - "Men In War" (2)
11.25—MOVIE: - "Operation Pacific" (9)
11.30—MOVIE: - "Queen Bee" (10)
MOVIE: - "Frankenstein Meets the Wolf Man" (2)
MOVIE: - "Weekend at the Waldorf", "The Man Who Wouldn't Die" (5)
MOVIE: - "Naked Main" (6)
Inner Limits (11)
Meet De Wit Man" (12)
MOVIE: - "Frankenstein) Pierre Barton - Repeat (9)

SUNDAY

9.00—Twentieth Century — Documentary (2) (10)
Meet the Animals (5)
Flipper (6) (11)
Magic Clown (12)
Sing Along Time (13)
Mr. Wizard (8)
Bugs Bunny (9)
Cisco Kid (7)
Roller Derby (4)
CFRC Sports in Action (6)
Wall Disney Presents (8)
Lassie (9)
Jimmy Dean Dance Hall (13)
9.30—Bilko (8)
10.00—Rogues (2) (8)
Candid Camera (5) (7) (10)
Musical Showcase (9)
Film Drama - Special (11) (12)
10.30—What's My Line? (5) (7) (10)
Ezra One (8)
11.00—Grimm, Weather, Sports (9) (11) (13)
11.10—Auto Racing (12)
11.15—MOVIE: - "Dr. Roberts" (2)
Harry Reasoner - News (12)
11.20—MOVIE: - "A Bride for the Captain" (9)
11.25—MOVIE: - "Adam Had Four Sons" (5)
11.30—MOVIE: - "He Kind of Woman" (2)
MOVIE: - "A Royal Scandal" (5)
Surfside 6 (10)
Comment and Conviction (11)
11.40—MOVIE: - "Trails West" (12)
MOVIE: - "Son of Sinbad" (9)
1.30—Pierre Barton (9)

MONDAY

6.00—How's Business? (6)
Sea Hunt (10)
Mr. Weather, Sports (11) (12)
6.30—Huntley, Brinkley - News (2) (5) (9)
Cousteau - News (7)
Hockey Game, Sports (8)
Combat (11) (12)
7.00—MOVIE: - "Operation Mad Ball" (3)
Cousteau - News (5) (10)
My Three Sons (7) (9)
MOVIE: - "Cat Ballou" (2)
7.30—To Tell The Truth (2) (10)
City Hall Special - Special (7)
The Lucy Show (9)
Tom Hanna's Jubilee (11) (12)
Voyage (13)
8.00—I've Got A Secret (5) (10)
Bewitched (9)
Winery Theatre - Return (11)
Kraft Theatre (12)
8.30—Bonanza Playhouse - Return (2) (10)
Hazel Bishop (5)
Hazel Parsons (6)
Dick Van Dyke (9)
No Time For Sergeants (13)
9.00—Jonathan Winters (2) (5)
Lucille Ball (7) (10)
Wanted Dead or Alive (9)
Danger Man (11) (12)
Mr. and Mrs. (13)
9.30—MOVIE: - "My Wife's Best Friend" (2)
Farmer's Daughter (7) (13)
Take A Chance (9)
Teenage Special - Special (11) (12)
10.00—Alfred Hitchcock (2) (8)
Everybody's Got A System - Special (5)
Dr. Kildare (9)
Every Second Car (11)
Farmers (13)
Ben Casey (12)
10.30—Musical Showcase (11)
Gilligan's Island (13)
11.00—Sing Weather, Sports (9) (11) (13)
11.10—Highlife (12)
MOVIE: - "Five Bold Women" (2)
11.20—Johnny Carson (5) (8)
MOVIE: - "Barricade" (5)
Nightlife (12)
11.25—MOVIE: - "On the Barrier Reef" (11)
11.40—From Scarborough College (9)
MOVIE: - "Story of Mandy" (12)
12.10—Wrestling (9)



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2.00—Weekend. Music for a summer's afternoon with Dave Charles. Sports scores. Weather forecasts and features.
3.05—Belleville And Trenton Pet Clinics.
4.00—News. Dave Scrivener reports.
4.05—Jazz Road Ball. From Britain's first traditional jazz performed by England's top musicians.
11.00—Howard Forgarty and his Band.
12.00—News. Eugene Lang reports.

SUNDAY

10.00—News And Sports. Wayne Rogers reports.
11.00—Sunday Morning Church Service. Pastor Gardner Charles Reformed Church, Trenton.
2.00—Weekend. Dave Charles hosts for the afternoon.
4.30—Billy Graham.
12.00—News.

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SATURDAY

7.05—Interlude For Dining.
7.30—All That Jazz. Art Watkins hosts.
8.30—Music As You Like It.
10.30—The World Of Music. Enjoy dining in your host until midnight.

SUNDAY

7.30—Music In The Morning.
8.00—Sacred Morning Melodies.
11.00—All Time Favorites. Al Hall hosts.
4.30—Interlude For Dining.
8.00—Meet Or Broadway Tonight. Rosalind Russell stars in the 1953 Broadway musical comedy, 'Wonderful Town.' With members of the original New York Cast.

MONDAY

12.25—Luncheon Music. "Wonderful Walts." Norrie Paramour and his Orchestra.
2.36—Preview Of Sports.
3.00—Showcase. "Mary Poppins," with Julie Andrews and Dick Van Dyke.
4.00—Concert Hall Music.

BETTER RECORD

PARIS (AP) — The French 6,000 metres (3¾ mile) relay team, with Michel Jazy running the third leg, bettered the world record with a time of 14 minutes, 49 seconds Friday night. The record, held by East Germany, was set July 23, 1963, at 14:52. This was Jazy's fourth world record effort this month. On June 8, he set a world record for the mile at 3:53.6 Wednesday, he lowered the world standard for the two mile and 3,000 metres.

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — James Garner, Eva Marie Saint, Rod Taylor in "Thirty Six Hours", 1.30 - 3.30

AT THE PARK — All Color Show — "War of the Zombies", "The Lost World of Sinbad". All Star Cast. 8.30 - 10.45.

AT THE BELLEVILLE DRIVE-IN — (show starts at dusk) — Muscle Beach Party", color, Frankie Avalon, Annette Funicello, Buddy Hackett. "The Young Racers", color, Mark Damon, William Campbell, Luana Anders.

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American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Pavalilo, Cleve.	220	29	84	.331
Yastr'mski, Bos.	86	33	62	.353
Hall, Minnesota	223	36	72	.323
Horton, Detroit	189	29	61	.323
Mantilla, Boston	231	22	74	.320

Runs—Green, Boston, 50; McAuliffe, Detroit, 47.

Runs Batted In — Mantilla, 54; Horton, 48.

Hits — Davalilo, 84; Tresh, New York, 76.

Doubles — Versalles, Minnesota, and Yastrzemski, 18.

Triples—Campaneris, Kansas City, 8; five players tied with 6.

Home Runs—Colavito, Cleveland, 17; Horton, 16.

Stolen Bases — Campaneris, 24; Cardenal, Los Angeles, 20.

Pitching — Fisher, Chicago, 8-1, .889; Buzhardt, Chicago, 7-1, .875.

Strikeouts—McDowell, Cleveland, 137; Lolich, Detroit, 83.

National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Aaron, Mil.	217	42	73	.346
Maya, San Fran.	237	51	80	.338
Torre, Mil.	234	42	79	.333
Clemente, Pitts.	232	37	76	.328
Allen, Phila.	252	42	81	.321
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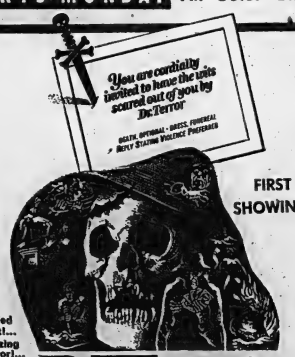
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Jn6-tfn

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Jn23-21

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Jn24-21

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CHRISTIAN CAMP FOR BOYS and girls in Laurentians, 30 miles from Montreal still have openings for July and August. Write: Dr. Martin, Director, PO Box 13 Montreal Phone 482-2371.

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2 wells, no stones, L-shaped barn, 30 x 30 and 32 x 70, lots up to 24 feet, 2 silos, 1 cement, 1 wood, 1 steel, loose stalls and stanchions, 1 brooder house double garage, 2-bay 2-room frame house well kept, hydro, bathroom cement floor and cistern in basement. 3 miles from town School buses by door. Church, town within hearing distance of house.

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Jn22-24-25

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Project
COMMUNITY CENTRE

Sealed firm bids will be received at the undersigned until 12:00 noon on

WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 1965

Separate Tender Prices for —
(A) Excavation
(B) General contract and structural.
(C) Electrical.
(D) Plumbing.
(E) Heating and ventilating.
Must be submitted in separate envelopes and clearly marked as indicated.

Plans and specifications will be on view at Peterborough and Belleville Builders Exchanges and may be viewed from undersigned Town Offices, Campbellford, 94 Front Street South.

Security Deposit ..... $25.00 per set which will be refunded if plans are returned in good condition by July 31, 1965.

The Corporation does not bind itself to accept any tender.

ELDON HUTCHISON
Clerk of the Town of
Campbellford

Jn23-21

NOTICE

NEW

INTELIGENCER

PHONE

NUMBER

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Own Telephone Directory

My22-21

NOTICE
CLOSED FOR VACATION
SPAFFORD'S GARAGE
87 W. Moira St.
Will be closed July 4, 1965 to July 11th, 1965 inclusive.

Jn25-21

NOTICE

There will be a ratepayers meeting on Monday, June 28th, 1965 at 8 p.m. at

MILDRED CORKE
SCHOOL
Albury

to discuss school bus service for 1965-66. It is most important for all concerned parties to attend.

Jn24-21

THE ONTARIO INTELLIGENCER, Saturday, June 26, 1965

NOTICE

School children attending Frankford School from R. S. No. 9, Township of Sidney will, starting September 7, 1965, attend Bayside Public School.

Children from Rawdon Township Schools, Glen Ross No. 23 and No. 27, will, beginning 1965, attend Rawdon Township Schools.

Children from Thurlow Township attending Sidney Schools, Trent No. 8, No. 9 and Centre and Maplevine No. 23 and No. 5, will attend Thurlow Township Schools starting September 7, 1965.

H. L. HUNT,
Sec.-Treas. of TSA Board.
Stirling.

Jn26-21

NOTICE TO CREDITORS & OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF MARY ELIZABETH MACKAY late of Wellington, Married Woman, Deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of the said Mary Elizabeth Mackay, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, who died on the 24th day of March, 1965, are hereby notified to send them to the undersigned on or before the 30th day of July, 1965, their names and full particulars of their claim. Immediately after that date the estate will be distributed, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall have been given.

DATED the 24th day of June, 1965.

Edward E. Folwell, Q.C.
247A Front Street,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitor for the Executrix.

Jn26-Jy2-10

NOTICE TO CREDITORS & OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF MARGaret Ellen Pedder, Widow, Deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of the above named deceased, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, who died on the 16th day of December, 1964, are hereby notified to send to the undersigned on or before the 20th day of July, 1965, their names and full particulars of their claims. Immediately after that date, the estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which notice shall have been given.

DATED the 23rd day of June, 1965.

Edward E. Folwell, Q.C.
247A Front Street,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitor for the Executrix.

Jn 26-Jy2-10

NOTICE TO CREDITORS & OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF DAVID RAE ROBLIN, Proprietor, deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of the above named deceased, late of the Township of Ameliasburgh, in the County of Price Edward, who died on or about the 7th day of June, 1965, are hereby notified to send their claims to the undersigned on the 20th day of July, 1965, their names and addresses and particulars of their claim, accounts and vouchers verifying the same. The estate will be distributed after that date having regard only to the claims of which notice has been received.

DATED the 24th day of June, 1965.

Edward E. Folwell, Q.C.
247A Front Street,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitor for the Executors.

Jn26-Jy2-10

NOTICE TO CREDITORS & OTHERS

IN THE MATTER of the Estate of Mary Ann Sidney late of the Township of Sidney in the County of Hastings, Widow, Deceased.

All persons having claims against the above-named Mary Ann Sidney who died intestate on or about the 3rd day of June 1965 are hereby notified to furnish particulars thereof to the undersigned solicitor for the executor on or before the 12th day of July 1965, after which date the assets will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which notice has been received.

DATED at Belleville, Ontario this 16th day of June, 1965.

By: William Argue, Q.C.
254½ Front Street,
Belleville, Ontario,
Solicitor for the Executor.

Jn18-Jy2-10

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE ESTATE OF MARIE PAULINE LAURA CANTIN late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, Married Woman, deceased.

ALL PERSONS having claims against the Estate of the above named who died on the 24th day of April, 1965, are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before the 19th day of July, 1965, after which date the estate will be distributed, having regard only to the claims then filed.

DATED at Belleville this 17th day of June, 1965.

Dated at Belleville this 17th day of June, 1965.

GYLLYNN & GYLLYNN,
173 Front Street,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitors for Executor herein.

Jn18-Jn25-Jy2

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AUCTION SALE



ONTARIO

AUCTION SALES
OF LAND
PROPERTY SALE
NO. K-0776

Approximately ¼ of an acre of land, Lot 2 Plan 1, Township of Thurlow, four south of Foxboro on the West side of Highway 14.

Sale to take place on the premises at:

1:30 P.M., D.S.T.
FRIDAY, JULY 2nd, 1965

TERMS: $100.00 cash or certified cheque at time of sale, balance payable in 30 days. Deed to be made payable to the Treasurer of Ontario.

PROPERTY SALE
NO. K-0727

Approximately 1½ acres of land on the East side of Foxboro, two miles north of Highway 14.

Sale to take place on the premises at:

2:30 P.M., D.S.T.
FRIDAY, JULY 2nd, 1965

TERMS: $500.00 cash or certified cheque at the time of sale, balance payable in 30 days. Cheque to be made payable to The Treasurer of Ontario.

For further information contact: The Auctioneer:

For K-0776
Per R. Sullivan,
Wainfleet,
Telephone: Thurlow 36-R-31.

OR

The Auctioneer:
For Property Sale K-0727
Mr. Harold Cook,
West Huntingdon, Ontario.
Telephone: Thurlow 16-R-22

OR

District Engineer,
Department of Highways,
Kingston,
Kingston, Ontario.
Telephone: 542-7251

OR

Department of Highways,
Richmond Hill,
Richmond Ontario,
Telephone: 884-4851

Sales Subject to Reserve Bids

DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
ONTARIO

Jn19-26

Successful Living

Withdrawn Husband Needs Further Psychiatric Aid

DEAR DORIS — For the past year my husband has not been feeling well — mostly mentally. He is withdrawn and uninterested and says he cannot concentrate. He has been to the local doctor who has given him pills, and also sent him to a psychiatrist, who gave him a book to read and my husband said they had a nice visit. They are personal friends.

Is there such a thing as change of life with men, and does it last long? I don't know how long it is wise for my husband to be like this. — WORRIED.



DORIS CLARK

DEAR WORRIED — A man does suffer change, with age, but it is a more gradual slowing down of physical functions. With this may come a certain depression in the realization that he is growing older.

It would be folly for me to go farther than this in suggesting what might be wrong in your husband's case. If he is really floundering up, his withdrawal should be halted. He should be drawn out, encouraged to express his fears, whatever they are.

A trained counsellor is needed. Perhaps one who is not a personal friend might manage better.

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(Are you in doubt about the proper etiquette to use for your special occasion? Ask Doris, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for her reply.)

The Golden Years

You Can Step Up in Status After Your Pension Starts

By THOMAS COLLINS

The biggest, and easiest promotion in status you have ever had may be within your grasp at the time you retire. If you care for that sort of thing.

You can be a blue-collar worker, and retire as a white-collar man. You can be Employee No. 16489-G in a large corporation, and retire as an executive. You can be a lowly teacher who never earned a Ph.D., and retire to be called "Doctor" the rest of your life. You can be dumb, and retire smart.

The technique for doing this shirts close to fraudulent behavior. So be careful. You can't be a fraud. And nothing here is intended to suggest that you be an imposter.

Essentially, the technique requires that you move to a new town when you retire, and that you just not talk too much. The moving part is honorable enough. The curb on your tongue while debatable, is pretty well what you have done during your working career — after all, you never told people you beat your wife or kittens.

The thing works this way, according to Employee No. 16489-G:

"You went to work for your company back, say, in the 1920's. You didn't have much education in that day, and you started out delivering the mail, running the errands, and sometimes sweeping out. You pushed, and began rising. But never too far because somebody always remembered you had been a flunky once. Then as the educated boys began moving in, particularly after World War II, they noted your education, or lack of it, and sooner or later they learned of your lowly background with the company. So you rose just so far in the company echelon, and there you sat.

FATE WILLED OTHERWISE

"You may have been one of the smarter men in the company. Under different circumstances you might have become chairman of the board. But fate willed otherwise. So you plodded through, and now you retire. You move with your comfortable pension, to a new town that doesn't know you once were sent out for the coffee. And couldn't care less.

"So you don't talk about it. And when people ask you what you did with your company you don't say you were an executive or hired help, or vice president. You merely say, casually, that you were in a supervisory position. Natives of the new town will interpret that to mean you were an executive. You very likely were in a supervisory position because even if you were the janitor you supervised the mops.

According to Mr. 16489-G, the natives of a new town will always prefer to meet a newcomer executive than a newcomer flunky. They always are prouder to introduce you to their friends in such. And, he says, what harm does it really do?

Human nature is pretty much as Mr. 16489-G describes it. But you have to get into a new environment to give it play. People in the old town who "knew you when" seldom forget all the way down to the day they write your obituary.

SIMPLE SWITCH

The blue-collar worker who retires with an income of $300 to $400 a month, which many do nowadays, can switch over quite simply to a white-collar man once he sets himself up in a new town. If he wants to. With reasonable savvy — and by not talking too much — he can take his place in a new town in the civic, social and religious affairs that many towns seem to reserve for the white collars.

The professional man who retires faces even better, because in the language of our times, professional men are "in." A teacher has only to mention he took his graduate study at Yale, even though he never got any kind of graduate degree, and some natives of a new town will start calling him "Doctor." He can use the bad sums administrative duties at his school, and somebody will eventually introduce him as "Dean." All the retired pastors who are now being called "Doctor" really never had a Doctor of Divinity degree, there wouldn't be any preachers left.

The key to all this, of course, is that nobody is going to investigate the past of a nice retired man who moves to town. Unless, of course, he gets into a hot political campaign. Or into jail.

PET SHUNNED

LONDON (CP) — When John Donovan turned up at the London Divorce Courts he had to leave his pet locked in his car, since animals are not allowed in court. Occasionally an attendant volunteers to look after them, but not this time. Mr. Donovan's pet is a year-old Himalayan bear.

TRUDY



"Hello, Ann? I'm out of gas . . . Route Seven . . . that's right . . . I'm den mother today . . . ."

Teacher Honored At Close of Century Old School

MADOC JUNCTION — On Friday night about 70 persons — public school pupils, their parents, a number of former pupils and several other interested citizens of the community gathered at Eagleton School, S. S. No. 24 Sidney and Rawdon, to honor the teacher, Mrs. D. Godden, and to have a farewell party in the old school, which has served the community for about 100 years.

Mr. William McMullen was chairman for the program. He spoke briefly and called on Mrs. F. Smith who gave two readings.

Mr. Don Godden sang several songs, playing his own accompaniment on his electric guitar.

Mr. Lyall Couch favored with three laugh-provoking monologues.

The pupils of the school sang two songs with Mrs. Godden at the piano.

A number of colored movie reels, shown by Mr. Bruce Stapley, were enjoyed.

At this time, Mrs. Godden was asked to take a chair at the front of the school. Lin Stapley read an address, signed on behalf of the pupils of the school, and Keith McMullen made the presentation of two framed pictures.

Mrs. Godden expressed thanks and spoke of the co-operation she had experienced with the pupils, the parents and the school board.

Short speeches were given by Clarence Fitchett, Bruce Stapely and Forde Stapely.

Refreshments and coffee were served and a social hour enjoyed.

Mrs. Godden has taught at S. S. No. 24 for the past three years, and during that time has made many friends who wish her success and happiness in the future years.

At the end of this school term, S. S. No. 24 Sidney and Rawdon will be closed. Latest arrangements are to send the pupils to Turner's School, S. S. No. 16, Sidney.

Rylstone

RYLSTONE — Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Spencer and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spencer attended the formal opening of the new Maple Leaf Cheese Factory at Plainfield on Wednesday evening.

On Thursday, Mrs. Cora Reid and her pupils from grades 6,7 and 8 at the Union School and mothers motored and enjoyed a trip to Ottawa in Ames bus. While there they visited the Parliament Buildings, the Royal Mint, the RCMP Barracks and the museum.

Beth Ashton of Campbellford was weekend guest of her friend Arlene Dunk.

Several from the Springbrook and Rylstone United Church congregations took part in the joint Communion service at Stanwood United Church on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton McComb of Peterborough, visited their daughter and her husband, Mr and Mrs. Don Stewart and Maureen on Thursday evening.

Agnes McKeown, Belleville General Hospital spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McKeown.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Petherick and their family and Mrs. Petherick's mother, Mrs. Minnie Morton, enjoyed a picnic supper at Cedar Park, near Brighton, on Father's Day. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Petherick and family, Belleville; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Grills and family, English Line; Mr. and Mrs Douglas Bedore and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Jackson and family all of Oshawa; and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Jackson and children, Springbrook.

It was also a birthday celebration for Mr. Petherick and his daughter Norma, (Mrs. R. Jackson).

Don Stewart's farm is the centre of interest these days; His brother Alex's racing mare, Debbie, gave birth to a male colt on Sunday at the farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Shenehey of Cornwall were recent guests of his sister, Mrs. Austin Dunk, her husband and family.

Questions and Answers On Highway Travel

Ontario Motor League
Eastern Ontario Club

QUESTION: Would you please explain to me the difference between naphtha gas and lysol. We were camping on the long weekend and ran out of lysol for our heater and could not buy any at the store. My question is could naphtha be used in a catalytic heater without harm, in place of lysol?

ANSWER: As this is a product of the Imperial Oil Company we checked with them and were advised that lysol No. 1520 is the correct fuel to be used in a catalytic heater. Any other fuel would damage the heater elements.

MARYLAND

St Michael's — The hours and admission charge for the recently opened Chesapeake Bay Maritime Museum are as follows: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, closed Mondays except those that coincide with holiday weekends; admission is 50 cents for adults, 25 cents for children; special group rates.

NEW YORK

Niagara Falls — The Aquarium of Niagara Falls, U.S.A., the first inland aquarium of its size to exhibit extensively marine life in synthetic sea water, opened its doors to the public at 3 p.m. on June 12. Located at Whirlpool Street and Pine Avenue, the aquarium features sharks, dolphins, octopuses, starfish, sea horses, piranha and electric eels.

QUESTION: Could you please give us some historic places of interest which we may visit while visiting Kingston? —Mrs. W. S., Trenton.

ANSWER: For your information the following points of interest are all contained in the area of Kingston:

The Murney Redoubt — This imposing Martello tower in Macdonald Park has walls which, on the water side, are 15 feet thick at the bottom and tapering to 12 feet at the top. Its armament included a 32-pounder gun and three 32-pounder carronades. Together with Fort Frederick, the Shoal Tower and Quarter Tower on Cedar Island, it protected Kingston's harbor against possible attack from enemy warships. The Murney redoubt is now preserved as an historical museum.

Fort Frederick — The area at the tip of the peninsula on which the Royal Military College now stands was reserved for a battery as early as 1788. In 1790-91 a guardroom was constructed for the soldiers sent to protect the naval dockyard which was being established on the peninsula. During the War of 1812 a blockhouse and other works were built. The present Martello tower, together with three similar structures guarding Kingston, was built during 1846-51 during the Oregon Crisis. It is now operated as a military museum.

The Sloop Frigate — Following the Rush-Bagot Convention of 1817 limiting naval forces on the Great Lakes, a commodious limestone building was constructed 1819-20 to store gear from the fleet. In 1876, this structure, known as the Stone Frigate, became the dormitory for the first cadets to enter the Royal Military College of Canada.

Old Fort Henry established in 1832, the citadel of Upper Canada. This is a must for every visitor to Kingston, and time should be allowed to visit the luxurious officers' quarters, the military museum and watch the colorful drills of 150 years ago performed by the Fort Henry guardsmen.

The City Hall —Completed in 1843, this monumental limestone edifice is one of the province's finest remaining mid-19th century public buildings.

Foxboro

FOXBORO — Mrs. J. S. Demorest entertained a number of ladies at a trousseau tea on Saturday in honor of her grandaughter, Miss Toni Wall, a bride of this Saturday.

Rev. R. Reid and Mrs. Reid and family left June 23 to reside at Scarborough.

Miss Joyce Hollinger of Kingston was a weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hollinger.

Ivanhoe

IVANHOE — Mr. and Mrs. Herb Farster, Tidonic, Pennsylvania, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Rollins.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Benson attended the funeral of Mr. Gordon Wann, held in Toronto on Saturday, June 19th.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rollins were guests at the Smith—Neal wedding held in Eastminster United Church, Belleville, on Saturday, June 19th.

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Economy 6 cylinder engine, finished in red.

'60 VAUXHALL Sedan ..... 595.
Economical 6 cylinder engine, maroon in color.

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Automatic transmission, radio, attractive blue with white roof.

'59 VOLKSWAGEN Deluxe ..... 795.
Finished in gleaming black, radio, whitewall tires.

'59 FORD Sedan ..... 595.
6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, finished in lime color with matching interior.

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Powerful V8 engine, standard transmission, radio.

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6 cylinder engine, finished in attractive blue, automatic transmission.

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

6/25/65

Astrological Forecasts

By SYDNEY OMARR

For June 27

Aries (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Important that you now bask in a glow of family affection. Need to communicate with loved ones infected. Call or visit can help. Gain shown through study of written word.

Taurus (Apr. 20 — May 20): Surprise news could come. But best not to let good news lead to extravagance. Study ways, means of enhancing income. Be quiet within, get sufficient rest. Wonderful idea on horizon.

Gemini (May 21 — June 20): Cycle continues high. Cooperate with one to prosper. Some concessions may be necessary. You can afford to be generous. Highlight sensual pleasures . . . set good example. No time to hold back!

Cancer (June 21 — July 22): Attention to detail important now. Not time to fear the "unknown." You can advance if actions based on convictions. Means adhere to principles. Good for visiting individual confined to home, hospital.

Leo (July 23 — Aug. 22): Day features change, travel, social activity. Reunion, with friends, relatives likely related. Read your paper for unusual information pertaining to special interest. Key is be aware.

Virgo (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Perform basic duties early. Stress understanding. Action promise made to older family member. Obtain hint from Aries message. Individual who puts forth extra effort deserves praise.

Libra (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Be tolerant of those with differ ent, unusual views. Applies es pecially to friends, relatives: Don't reject communication for "hidden" answer. Plan for attending church of choice.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 — Nov. 21): Heed the words of spiritual advisor pays dividends Obtain hint from today's Libra message. Be moderate in claims, demands affecting health. Get needed rest tonight.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23—Dec. 21) No time to press issues. Quiet discussion with mate or partner advisable. Avoid self-deception. Key is cooperation. Time spent with hobby not wasted.

Capricorn (Dec. 23—Jan. 19): Be considerate of dependents The more tactful you are . . . the better. Review resources. Give special attention to pet. Reading can be treasure.

Aquarius (Jan. 20—Feb. 18): Highlight versatility. Don't be bound by only one course of action. Day features change, variety. Strengthen ties of affection. Take positive action.

Pisces (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Be aware of details, routine. Not so good for abrupt changes. Go with the tide now . . . but maintain steady pace. Surprise visit could enhance day. Maintain sense of humor.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTH-DAY . . . you are attracted to charitable projects. You could excel as doctor or healer.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for Gemini, Cancer, Leo. Special word to Aquarius: You succeed if you stick to the tried and true.

For June 28

Aries (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Best to look twice at fine print when dealing with documents, written instructions. One with experience could give worthwhile counsel. Avoid arguments . . . be a good listener.

Taurus (Apr. 20 — May 20): You become aware of opportunity. A return of vitality indicates use of humor his new h nts due to twist in your fa . . . you can make the righ ecisions.

Gemini (May 21 — June 20): Important to make clear you know what you're talking of about. Then proceed to prove it. Be kind, tactful. Means this is a day to talk quietly . . . but display your innate confidence.

Cancer (June 21 —July 22): Expect some changes, some opposition — but bank on ultimate success. Your cycle moves up. You could receive vital communication . . . either in form of verbal message — or letter. Think on your feet!

Leo (July 23 — Aug. 22): Your fine sense of justice comes to forefront. Lend helping hand to underdog. Show that you care —and are aware of situations. Then gain friends and allies.

Virgo (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Forceful issues gets you nowhere now. Wait for the right time. One could come sooner than you think . . . perhaps from friend. Be perceptive. Analyze — read between the lines.

Libra (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): You can get much accomplished through self-reliance. But you must set the pace. Handle responsibility. Realize others look to you as example. Act with dignity.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 — Nov. 21): Move with assurance, but avoid arrogance. Important to finish what you start. Listen to advice offered by proven friend. Deal intelligently with money questions. Key is common sense!

Sagittarius (Nov. 22—Dec. 21): Be considerate but get point of view across. Highlight originality, independence. Time is on your side. Play waiting game. Others seem curious . . . they should soon reveal purpose.

Capricorn (Dec. 22—Jan. 19): You can gain objective through indirect approach. Be subtle . . . sensitive to feelings of others. Remember lessons learned in past. Obtain hint from Cancer-born individual.

Aquarius (Jan. 20—Feb. 18): Indications not so good for speculation. Invest in familiar areas. Leave gambling to others. Base actions on knowledge. Strengthen ties of affection. Be especially considerate of children.

Pisces (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Many around you appear supersensitive. Maintain proper perspective. Avoid forming conclusions based purely on emotion. Listen and learn . . . then apply knowledge.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTH-DAY . . . you are independent and original — ever daring when it comes to living up to principles, beliefs.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for Cancer, Leo. Special word to Pisces: There is now more freedom to make intelligent decisions.

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APPEALS RULING

TORONTO (CP)—The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (CLC) has appealed to the courts against a decision by the Ontario Labor Relations Board exempting employees of a Crown-operated commission from provisions in the Ontario Labor Relations Act. The board ruled that the Ontario Water Resources Commission is a Crown agency, thereby excluding its employees from provisions within the act.

A Lift for Living

One Should Learn to Treat Fear as Servant, Not Master

By REV. HAROLD E. KOHN

Although wild creatures of forest and field live dangerously they never seem to worry. They know sudden fear, but they escape chronic dread and prolonged, fretful anxiety.

Yonder rabbit, peacefully browsing on low shrubs, experienced brief terror this very evening when a rabbit - hungry great-horned owl sailed in on muffled wings over his balsam concealment. But the panic of the moment now passed will not haunt that rabbit through the night, biting at his conscience, gnawing on his memories, bleeding off all control-ment of mind. The rabbit soon hops from hiding, trusts his keen senses to warn him of danger and, alert but not anxious, continues his browsing.

When dawn lies back the curtains of the night and birds rise from slumber, they will not begin the day chained to ugly recollections of yesterday's alarms. Yesterday a bluejay scolded his enemy, the skulking fox, until he was out of sight and then dismissed the fox from memory. Should another fox steal into that bluejay's view today, he will get individual attention and his own share of bluejay invective and rebuke. But as Jesus said, "Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof." Yesterday's fox problems are kept separate from today's, and there is little carryover of past qualms.

PRACTICAL USE

Creatures of the wild make practical use of fear. When alarmed, they take flight, or stand up and fight. Then, when fear has served its intended purpose, they dismiss it until it is needed again. To our lowly furred and feathered neighbors, fear is a servant, not a master.

Worry is fear that has come to stay, to be waited on, to be served.

How can we handle our fears so that they serve, rather than master us?

First, we can recognize that there is a real, tremendous difference between fear that lapses into fretfulness and fear that is expressed in constructive concern. Fretfulness weakens thought and will. Concern sharpens thinking, develops ideas and plans and strengthens purpose. Worry about your neighbor's welfare distresses you without doing him any good. Concern means caring enough to help, placing your spiritual and material resources at his service.

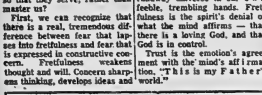
Worry about your health means sleepless nights and dread that devours peace and energy. Concern means engaging in well-recognized health practices, while getting the best diagnosis and treatment available.

Worry about worldly affairs means living under a cloud of foreboding of doom. Concern means being well-informed and prayerful, using the citizen's power of ballot and the power of protest or support, and it means becoming the kind of person whose conduct could be universal; the world would be better for it. The world needs much less worry and much more dedicated concern.

Second, let your response to fear be that of scarcely facing problems rather than running from them. Flight is "for the birds," and running is for rabbits. Take a stand, God being your helper. Our holy faith makes no promise that we can escape every kind of trouble. High religion expects problems, great ones, but without dread. And for good reason: "Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for Thou art with me." Awareness of God's nearness and his care makes the difference between worry and acceptance, between victim and victor.

John Wesley once said, "I dare no more fret than I dare curse and swear." Of course! While cursing may seem to befit God, fretfulness is emotional atheism. It means feeling and acting as if there were no God, as if we humans were alone in the world, with the reins of a runaway universe in our own feeble, trembling hands. Fretfulness is the spirit's denial of what the mind affirms — that there is a loving God, and that God is in control.

Trust is the emotion's agreement with the mind's affirmation. "This is my Father's world."



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DUNDAS & GEORGE ST.

SUNDAY SERVICES

PASTORS: REV. E. D. BERGMAN REV. J. M. MacKNIGHT

MUSICAL DIRECTOR: D. OGBORNE

"Creeping Paralysis"

A MESSAGE FOR TEENS AND PARENTS

Guest Soloist — Joan (Shindell) Rosenberg

11.00 a.m.—PASTOR MacKNIGHT

10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL

Fully Departmentalized to serve everyone in the family.

Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.—BIBLE STUDY — Book of Ephesians — Notes Available — JOIN THE CROWDS AT BIBLE STUDY

Thursday, 8.00 p.m.—YOUNG PEOPLES

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2.30 p.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE

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Standard Church

Coleman St. Near Foothridge

MINISTER — Rev. R. Gamble Phone 962-8884

EVANGELISTIC SERVICES

10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL

11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

7.30 p.m.—EVANGELISTIC SERVICE

Thursday, 8.00 p.m.—Prayer and Praise

Baptist Churches

VICTORIA AVE. Baptist Church

Convention of Ontario & Quebec

REV. GORDON B. WOODCOCK, B.A., B.D., Minister

Organist: Wm. J. Dennett, M.A.

Tenor Wilson, Choir Director

CORNER OF VICTORIA AVE. AND PINNACLE STREET

SUNDAY, JUNE 27th

9.30 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL

11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP "THE DUTY OF PRIVILEGE"

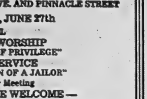
7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE "CONVERSION OF A JAILOR"

Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

— EVERYONE WELCOME —

EMMANUEL Baptist Church

Minister: Rev. Rex Gecht, B.A., M.I.R. Organist: Mrs. R. G. Hamilton



Hollins Drive at Victoria Avenue

SUNDAY, JUNE 27th

9.45 a.m.—Sunday School and Adult Bible Class

11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP Subject: "THE FINAL REHABILITATION"

A Junior Congregation and Nursery at 11.00 a.m.

COME AND BRING YOUR FRIENDS. A WARM WELCOME AWAITS YOU.

PARKDALE BAPTIST CHURCH

514 Sidney St.

Pastor: Rev. Stuart A. Mullagan Organist: Mrs Marion Foster

SUNDAY, JUNE 27th

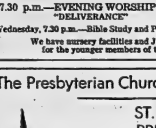
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP "DESPISERS OF BLESSINGS"

7.30 p.m.—EVENING WORSHIP "DELIVERANCE"

Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.—Bible Study and Prayer

We have nursery facilities and Junior Church for the younger members of the family.

The Presbyterian Church In Canada



ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

CORNER CHURCH STREET AND VICTORIA AVENUE

Minister Rev A. L. Sutherland B.A.

SUNDAY, JUNE 27th

The Congregation of St. Andrew's and St. Columba Presbyterian Churches combine services for the Summer Months. June 27 and all of July in St. Andrew's Church.

REV. N. HUTCHINSON WILL PREACH WORSHIP SERVICE AT 10.00 A.M.

ST. COLUMBA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

"THE FRIENDLY FAMILY CHURCH"

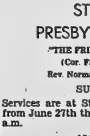
(Cor. Farley Ave. and Bridge St.)

Rev. Norman Hutchinson, M.A., Minister

SUNDAY, JUNE 27th

Services are at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church from June 27th through the month of July at 10.00 a.m.

ALL ARE WELCOME



CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE CHURCH

W. Moira and Coleman St.

"A Friendly Church in a Friendly City"

Rev. C. Lawrence Broadhurst, Pastor.

9.50 a.m.—Sunday School for Nursery to Adult.

The Ministry of Music — Ample Parking

11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP "AND THERE WAS NONE TO ANSWER"

7.30 p.m.—THOUGHTS FROM HEBREWS "ALIENATION IS MET BY RECONCILIATION"

Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.—Bible Study and Prayer

Friday, 8.00 p.m.—Alliance Youth Fellowship

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

MASONIC TEMPLE — 125 FOSTER AVENUE

Sunday Service— 11.00 a.m. Sunday School—11 00 a.m.

Subject: "CHRISTIAN SCIENCE"

Testimonial meeting 4th Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

The Anglican Church of Canada

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1818 - 1965

CORNER OF CHURCH AND BRIDGE STS.

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Archdeacon of Ontario

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Organist: Mr Donald W Davenport

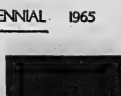
SUNDAY, JUNE 27th 2ND SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

10.00 a.m.—MATINS

CHRIST CHURCH 1865 CENTENNIAL 1965

Corner Coleman and Catherine Sts. (at the Footbridge)



Canon R. B. Dalton Wright, L.S.T., B.D.

Assistant Curate Rev. Allan W. Lauder, B.A., L.Th.

Organist and Choir Master: Mr. John C. Wilson.

SUNDAY, JUNE 27th 2ND SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

9.30 a.m.—MATINS (Family Service) (Nursery)

11.00 a.m.—MATINS (Nursery)

1.30 p.m.—PARISH PICNIC — COVE BEACH (Cherry Valley) EVENSONG ON PICNIC GROUNDS 6 P.M.

CHURCH SCHOOL

9.30 a.m.—MAIN SCHOOL AND BEGINNERS

11.00 a.m.—BEGINNERS

2.30 p.m.—ST. GEORGE'S, STATION STREET

MID-WEEK SERVICES

TUESDAY, JUNE 29th — ST. PETER AND ST. PAUL MARTYRS AND APOSTLES

7.30 p.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

WEDNESDAY, 10.15 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS MOST WELCOME

ST. MARGARET'S ON-THE-HILL

Oriole Park Avenue

REV J. A. DUNLOP, Rector

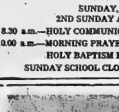
SUNDAY, JUNE 27th 2ND SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

8.30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

10.00 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER (Nursery)

HOLY BAPTISM BY APPOINTMENT

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLOSED FOR THE SUMMER



WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH

Corner Everett & Henry Streets

Rev. Eldon P Lolley, B.A. B.D. Minister

10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY CHURCH SCHOOL Nursery Provided

11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP HOUR Junior Church

7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE

Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.—Midweek Service

Friday, 8.00 p.m.—Wesleyan Youth Hour

SILVER LAKE CAMP FOR JUNIOR YOUTH JULY 3 - 10 (Ages 12 - 15)

WELCOME TO OUR SERVICES

LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

Holy Trinity LUTHERAN CHURCH

516 VICTORIA AVENUE AT STANLEY PARK DRIVE

REV H R LINDEMAN, B.A., PASTOR

SUNDAY, JUNE 27th

9.30 a.m.—SUNDAY CHURCH SCHOOL

11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

54 N. Front Street

Rev B. H. Cross, Pastor

10.00 a.m.—Sunday School

11.00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE

7.30 p.m.—EVENING WORSHIP

EVERYONE WELCOME



CENTENNIAL FREE METHODIST CHURCH

AVONDALE ROAD

REV. KEITH MAINPRIZE, Minister

Organist Mr Alfred Reed

10.00 a.m.—BIBLE CLASSES FOR ALL AGES

11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP Nursery Care for Small Children

7.30 p.m.—EVENTIDE SERVICE

Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.—Official Board Meeting

ALL ARE WELCOME

The United Church of Canada

The Right Reverend Bruce M. Howe, B.T.M. Fiod Moderator

The Rev. Harry M. Davis, M.A., Belleville President Bay of Quinte Conference

The Rev. Morgan G. McFarlane, B.A. Belleville Chairman, Belleville Presbytery

BRIDGE STREET UNITED CHURCH

CORNER BRIDGE AND CHURCH STREETS

REV R. M. DAVIS, Minister

Robert Reid, Choir Director Miss Alice Gordon, Organist

SUNDAY, JUNE 27th

CHURCH WORSHIP

8.30 a.m. and 11.00 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP

Sermon: "THE IMPORTANCE OF WITNESSING LIVES"

Crib Room and Nursery care at 11.00 a.m.

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

Note: From Sunday, July 4th to Sunday, August 1st, Bridge Street Congregation will worship with Tabernacle United Church Congregation at their Church. Service at 10.00 a.m. only.

TABERNACLE UNITED CHURCH

CHURCH STREET NORTH OF VICTORIA AVENUE

Minister: REV MORGAN G McFARLANE, B.A.

Music Director: MR. CLIFFORD TRAFFORD, A.T.C.M., L. MUS., (McGILL)

SUNDAY, JUNE 27th

SUNDAY CHURCH SCHOOL

8.45 a.m.—Junior, Senior and Intermediate Classes

11.00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery Classes

SERVICE OF WORSHIP

11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP Subject: "FORGIVENESS WITHOUT LIMIT"

JULY 5th to 9th VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

For Children 5 years to 11 years.

Car Parking in Tabernacle's Large Parking Lot on John St. behind the church.

TO VISITORS AND NEW RESIDENTS OF OUR CITY, AND AREA, WE EXTEND A MOST CORDIAL INVITATION TO WORSHIP WITH US.

HOLLOWAY ST. UNITED CHURCH

CORNER DUNDAS AND HOLLOWAY STREETS

THE FAMILY CHURCH

REVEREND C. W. COLEMAN, B.A., Minister

MR. ANGUS MACLEAN, A.T.C.L. L.R.A.M., Music Director

SUNDAY, JUNE 27th

11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP Sermon: "ALL THING ARE YOURS"

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH

Corner Bridge St. and Strathcona Avenue

REVEREND ALEXANDER McDOWELL, Minister

Choir Director: G. M. IRWIN.

Organist: Mrs. G. E. Barnett

SUNDAY, JUNE 27th

9.30 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP (Nursery Provided)

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH

North Park St. Just North of College

Rev. Roy E. Vessey, B.A., B.D., Minister

Mr. L. C. Brown, Choir Director Mrs. L. Blakely Organist

SUNDAY, JUNE 27th

9.45 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Sunday School

11.15 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary Sunday School

11.15 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP Sermon: "CALLED TO SERVE GOD"

EVERYONE WELCOME

BETHEL CHAPEL

(Corner Church and Station Streets)

9.15 a.m.—Lord's Supper

11.00 a.m. Family "Bible Hour"

Speaker: MR. A. PARKS Belleville



Sunday School Classes for All Ages

5.30 p.m.—Gospel Bells — CJBQ Dial 800

7.30 p.m.—MR. W. E. BELCH, Belleville.

Tuesday, 7.30 p.m.—Young People

Thursday, 8.00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study

Daily Meditations — Monday through Friday at 9.20 on CJBQ

THE SALVATION ARMY

Belleville Citadel Corps 256 Pinnacle Street

BRIGADIER and MRS B. BERNAT, Corps Officers

SUNDAY, JUNE 27th

9.30 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES

11.00 a.m.—HOLINESS MEETING

11.40 a.m.—DIRECTORY AND NURSERY CLASSES

7.30 p.m.—DRIVE-IN SERVICE — BELLEVILLE PLAZA — BRIDGE ST. E.

COME AND SING ALONG WITH "THE SALVATION ARMY"

Sunday Services conducted by Brigadier and Mrs. W. Hawkes, Divisional Commander for Mid-Ontario.

THE WEATHER
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Low 60—High 80

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12 DROWN AS STORM HITS HOUSEBOAT

Schooner Sinks Off Northport, Couple Rescued

A Belleville man began his cruising holiday in dramatic fashion today by rescuing a Collins Bay couple from a sinking schooner off Northport in the Bay of Quinte.

The two-masted schooner carrying Arthur Phillips and his wife sank in about 14 feet of water after springing a leak.

The couple were taken ashore by Reg. Morley of Belleville, who spotted the incident while eating breakfast aboard his cabin-cruiser.

He took the couple to a Deseronto Marina and attempts to salvage the schooner were expected to be made later today.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips had left Belleville harbor earlier today.

Mr. Morley — off on a cruise through the Thousand Islands — spotted something peculiar about the schooner as it passed by the distance.

"I was at anchor in a little cove having breakfast and I just happened to see the boat go by," said Mr. Morley. "I noticed something odd about her so I got out the binoculars."

"By the time I got the glasses out she was sinking. It only took about 10 minutes."

Mr. Morley attributed the incident to a leak aboard the schooner.

"She didn't strike anything," he said.

He upped anchor and churned his cruiser to the spot — to find the schooner crew safe.

"They were in a dinghy and had everything under control," said Mr. Morley. "It was just a matter of picking them up."

Viet Cong Forces Capture Capital of Highland Region

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)— U.S. planes flew through overcast early today to strike 16 times against the district capital of Toumorong, held by the Viet Cong since Saturday, U.S. military spokesmen said.

Delayed previously by bad weather, U.S. B-57s and Phantom jets bombed one of two 105 - millimetre howitzers the guerrillas captured when they overran Toumorong, in the central highlands, the spokesman said. The other gun was damaged, they added.

The howitzers were the first field pieces of such size known to be in the hands of the Viet Cong.

The town's 120 defending militiamen were presumed either killed or captured.

Government relief forces apparently were held back because of the danger of ambush to convoys travelling to the remote region 200 miles north of Saigon and unsuitable flying conditions for helicopters.

The Viet Cong also were believed regrouping for another attack on Duc Hoa, 20 miles west of Saigon. The Communists overran that village Saturday, but the retreating government troops counter-attacked and the Viet Cong withdrew.

South Vietnamese troops with U.S. air support killed seven Viet Cong provincial and local officials in a helicopter-borne raid on the Mekong Delta village of Tan Hiep 35 miles south of Saigon. U.S. informants called it the biggest single bag of Viet Cong officials in the war.

They said 24 other Viet Cong were slain and 28 were taken prisoner. South Vietnamese officers estimated that the Viet Cong carried off another 50 dead. A Viet Cong hospital also was reported destroyed.

The dead Viet Cong officials included the provincial chief, the informants said.

In the air war Sunday, 68 U.S. planes struck at ammunition dumps, bridges, highways and military compounds within North Viet Nam, a spokesman said.

Deputy Chairman Huynh Tan Phat of the Viet Cong central committee was quoted in the current issue of Life magazine as saying the Communists "intend to step up terrorism and to continue it until every single American is out of the country . . . no American in Saigon is safe."

Phat also was reported as saying that the Viet Cong "is through with hit and run. Now we will attack in force to wipe out whole enemy units. These attacks will work well in the monsoon."

Phat was interviewed by Akihiko Okamura, a Japanese photographer who was held prisoner for 53 days by the Viet Cong. He was sent into Communist territory by Life.

On the political front, the Viet Cong joined Peking and Hanoi in rejecting the British Commonwealth peace mission, saying it was "rigged up by British Prime Minister Harold Wilson and is aimed at peddling the 'peaceful negotiation' swindle of U.S. President Johnson."

THE WEATHER

Synopsis — The heat wave is likely to be of brief duration as cold Arctic air is pushing southward across Hudson Bay and should cover most of Ontario Tuesday. In fact the initial cold thrust should cross southern Ontario today, accompanied by thunderstorms.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

Doesn't it make you feel superior when you realize that your inferiority complex is bigger than anyone else's?

House Close To Recessing

OTTAWA (CP)—If it weren't for the Dorion report, Parliament would almost certainly recess by Wednesday, on the eve of the Dominion Day holiday.

This may be accomplished anyway, depending on whether the long-awaited report is tabled immediately and what type of oratorical action it provokes. The report by Chief Justice Frederic Dorion of the Quebec Superior Court, into charges of bribery and influence-peddling by ministerial aides, is expected to be handed to the government today or Tuesday.

Members will have an opportunity to debate the report during the interim supply motion, when any subject can be discussed as the government seeks the necessary funds to carry out its spending program during the summer months. While members are hopeful that a recess may be reached by Wednesday, no one is making predictions that the report is seen.

Liberal House Leader George McIlraith said Friday he hoped the House could recess Tuesday night.

HAS OTHER WORK

Apart from the unpredictable supply debate, the Commons must also deal with several other pieces of legislation that were left over from a productive five days last week. These include third-reading of income tax amendments with the controversial clauses on public loans. The Senate, with a vote on a New Democratic Party amendment, asking that Time and Reader's Digest be excluded from the category of Canadian publications.

Two bills dealing with veterans' legislation, introduced Friday, must also go through three stages and an amendment by the Judges Act remains to be cleaned up, along with the remaining bills with aid to industries in designated areas and assistance to workers moving to new areas of employment.

Apart from the publications legislation, none is expected to prompt a prolonged debate, By Tuesday, members expect the House to be headlong into the Dorion report, and regardless of what happens, no one expects the Commons to ease into recess without a smattering of fireworks.



Arnold Whaley of Trenton and his home-built gyrocopter

A. Whaley, 36, Trenton, Killed Flying Gyrocopter at U.S. Show

TRENTON — Well-known exhibitor at Quinte - district air shows, Arnold Whaley, 36, of Trenton, died instantly when his home - built gyrocopter crashed Sunday at a Raleigh, North Carolina, air display.

Mr. Whaley was attempting a high - speed manoeuvre 20 feet above ground when his machine went out of control and dropped to earth while horrified crowds watched.

The remainder of the air show was cancelled following the fatal incident.

"Structural failure was not a contributing factor," said Heury Boyd, administrator of the Raleigh-Durham Airport.

The rotor blade was sent whirling into the cockpit where Whaley was sitting.

Airport officials said the machine had been modified with an oversized landing gear and other special equipment. They said the extra equipment and drag on the airframe prevented Whaley from completing the manoeuvre.

An oil dealer, residing at R.R. 5 Trenton, Whaley built the gyrocopter last fall.

Since that time the machine and its builder were familiar sights at local air and sports displays. He had flown it earlier this year at Picton and two weeks ago at a fly - in at Belleville airport.

Mr. Whaley was also a member of the Trenton Citizens' Band.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Whaley, Wooler Road, Trenton, he is survived by his parents, his wife, a daughter, Suzanne, and a son Randy.

Commonwealth Peace Mission Surveys Wreck

LONDON (Reuters) — The Commonwealth Viet Nam peace mission met Sunday to "take stock of the present situation" following the collapse of its plan for a round - the - world peace-seeking trip.

The meeting among prime ministers Wilson of Britain and Williams of Trinidad and Tobago, President Nkrumah of Ghana and S. O. Wo, representing Nigerian Prime Minister Balewa, lasted half an hour.

Wilson intimated Saturday, after both China and Russia had refused to receive the four-country mission, that it has been shelved. It does plan to go to Geneva, however, for talks with United Nations Secretary-General U Thant.

Queen Mother Immensely Enjoyed Canadian Visit

TORONTO (CP) — Queen Mother Elizabeth flew back to England Sunday night after five days of spreading the noted royal charm around Toronto. Her parting words were that she "enjoyed every minute of it."

After a bustling day — two church services, a couple of sessions with her Toronto Scottish Regiment and a visit to city hall — she left fresh and bouncy and with smiles and waves for some 3,000 onlookers at Toronto International Airport.

Her departure on the RCAF's luxury Yukon aircraft brought an end to a series of appearances that brought her into touch with many facets of Toronto life since her arrival Wednesday night to help the Toronto Scottish — of which she is colonel-in-chief — celebrate its 39th anniversary.

Besides presenting the regiment with new colors and seeing to it that the old ones were laid up with ceremony, she was banqueted, visited hospitals, a museum, the legislature, a stud farm—she's keen on the horses —called on her old friend, former governor - general Vincent Massey, and was on display for mile after mile of citizenry.

She also went to the races Saturday and, perhaps for most of the crowd of 32,000 at Woodbine track, outshone Whistling Sea as that Calgary - owned

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"After a while there was a banging and some more cargo came in but no one saw me," he said. "I was a bit frightened, so I didn't say anything. Men closed the door and I was locked in: Just after that I felt the engines going.

"I didn't know where I was going. After a while I got cold. I shivered.

"The trip took a long time (seven hours) and I got pretty hungry.

"When the plane landed there was more noise and I heard some strange voices. The cargo door opened and two men found me."

Ian was taken to hospital in Manila, found to be all right and given hot food.

Nine Members Of One Family Are Victims

DRYDEN, Ont. (CP) — A weekend cruise ended in death for 12 persons, including eight children, when a violent summer storm smashed and sank a houseboat on Lake Wabigoon Sunday.

The dead include nine members of one family—seven children ranging in age from three to 13 and their parents. A mother, her daughter and the daughter's two - year - old were the other victims.

Two adults reached shore and were taken to this northwestern Ontario paper mill town's general hospital.

The dead were identified as: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Graham of Wabigoon and their seven children, aged three to 13.

Mrs. Harry Finlayson, Wabigoon.

Mrs. R. Huckell, Wabigoon and her two-year-old child. Mrs. Huckell was Mrs. Finlayson's daughter.

Survivors were Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Lobreau of Dryden, owners of the boat.

A violent, shifting wind caught the boat, a large cabin craft supported by twin pontoons, as it ran for shelter in Bonny Bay, about seven miles east of Dryden.

TRAPPED IN CABIN

Witnesses said the boat was spun broadside to the waves. A window was ripped out and the boat rolled over and sank. It appeared all but the two who escaped were trapped inside the cabin.

One body had been recovered by the Sunday night.

Other craft were on Wabigoon, a curving, island-dotted lake about 12 miles long, when the storm blew up but all were reported to have reached safety.

From wide-spread points in the area, about 20 miles east of Winnipeg, came reports of damaged cottages and tornado-like funnels of wind and water moving across lakes.

At Eagle River, about 30 miles west of Dryden, summer resident W. E. Austen said about five cottages were damaged by wind-toppled trees.

Mr. Austen said the storm raised six-foot waves on Eagle Lake, swamping three boats carrying fishing parties. All reached safely.

At the Vermilion Bay airstrip, 25 miles west of Dryden, winds peeled the roof from a sheet-metal hangar and blew it 400 feet. There were no reports of aircraft damaged.

An account of the Lake Wabigoon tragedy was given by Lorraine Graham, 13, survivor.

He said the 14 persons set out from Wabigoon for a cruise on the lake. Mrs. Cyril was operating the craft.

ALL WERE IN CABIN

The houseboat was about two miles from the mainland when the violent storm came up. The 14 persons, all in the cabin at the time, were unable to reach the life preservers because of the suddenness of the storm.

"Cyril tried to get to a nearby island but was moving against the wind and waves," Lorraine said. "He attempted to turn around and go back to Wabigoon but was then hit broadside by the waves and the boat overturned.

"Cyril and Shirley (his wife) were able to open the door of the cabin and get out and swim to the surface. They held on to the boat until it was washed ashore."

Beatrix Will Wed German

THE HAGUE (Reuters) — Queen Juliana of The Netherlands today formally announced the engagement of Princess Beatrix to West German diplomat Claus von Amsberg—"the choice of her heart."

The queen, in a radio and television announcement from Soestdyk Palace, was outspoken about the controversy over von Amsberg's past as a member of the Hitler youth organization, but said the young couple had applied "reason and conscience" to their decision.

They, "like ourselves, were very clearly aware of the doubts and even the resistance to which their engagement might arouse among many people."

"Yet they finally felt the objections should not be allowed to outbalance their love."

Beatrix, eldest daughter of Queen Juliana and Prince Bernhard, is 27. The princess met her 29-year-old fiance in Germany last year. They are expected to wed next spring.

POLICE ON HAND

Police were out in force today to guard against possible demonstrations. Strong opposition to the engagement has come from Dutch war veterans and resistance fighters.

At a press conference before the announcement, Beatrix, with von Amsberg beside her, appeared to be in high spirits.

Scottish Police Hold B.C. Pair

EDINBURGH (Reuters) — Scottish police have arrested two Canadians in connection with the theft of $1,250,000 worth of mutilated bank notes in Vancouver last February, it was today.

The men, James McDougall, 32, and Joseph Percival, 37, both of Vancouver, were expected to appear in an Edinburgh court shortly and to be ordered held in custody while investigations continue.

William Mungie, head of Lanarkshire County criminal investigation department, said the two men were arrested in police raids on the industrial villages of Blantyre and Cambuslang, near Glasgow, during the weekend.

McDougall was arrested in Cambuslang and Percival in Blantyre.

Mungie said at least 15 days had to elapse before they could be taken out of Scotland, in case there was an appeal or other reason for their remaining here.

Percival was a former Vancouver police officer.

FACE CHARGES

The two Vancouver men already are charged in Edmonton with possession of some of the cancelled money stolen from a Canadian Pacific Railway warehouse in Vancouver. They were free on $10,000 bail each.

The arrests in Britain were made at the request of Vancouver authorities. Vancouver prosecutor Stewart McMorran said proceedings now will be started to have the pair brought back to Vancouver to face charges of robbery with violence and possession of stolen goods.

The money was being shipped from Britain to the mint in Ottawa for destruction. Each bill had three holes punched in it.

Four thieves, one of them in a getaway car—held up a clerk in the money cage of the warehouse and escaped with three 300-pound boxes of money.

In April, Percival and McDougall were arrested in Ed-

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FIRST CALL with Bambi



"Oh look, dear! . . . The Queen Mother is smiling."

Football Rained Out, Aussie Boy, 11, Steals 4,200-Mile Flight To Philippines

SYDNEY, N.S.W. (AP) — "Now I suppose I deserve a belting," said 11-year-old Ian McGinn as he returned home today after stowing away on a 4,200-mile jet flight to the Philippines.

But Gilbert McGloin held his son's hand and didn't look as though he'd give him a thrashing.

"I'm glad he's back and all right," he said.

Ian flew to Manila Saturday in the cargo hold of a Qantas jet. He returned first class, wearing a baseball cap and a Filipino shirt and carrying a big wooden spoon and fork given him in Manila by Qantas officials for his mother.

Ian told this story:

He left home to play football but the game was called off because of rain. He wandered out to the airport, saw the jet, climbed up the net into the cargo hold, settled down in a corner and went to sleep.

Later two Qantas men took him for a trip around the city.

A Qantas spokesman said Ian would have his trip to Manila free.

The boy's return fare normally would have cost $311.

Three Havelock Teenagers Seriously Hurt in Crash

Three Havelock district teenagers were reported seriously injured after they were found in the wreckage of a car on Highway 7, two miles west of Madoc, Sunday morning.

Taken to Belleville General Hospital were Larry Holland, Gary Kennedy and Robert Ellis.

The car, driven by the 18-year-old Holland, went out of control and smashed into a boulder by the roadside. Police said the impact moved the rock two inches.

It was not known the exact time of the accident or how long the three youths may have lain injured in the wreckage before their discovery about 8.30 a.m. by a passing motorist. Provincial police today attended the crash but had not yet ascertained details of the mishap from the three.

It was the most serious accident in the Quinte area during the weekend that brought heavy traffic on all local highways.

Last night at Mountain View on Highway 27, Wilfred McLeod, Foxboro, suffered internal injuries and cuts when his car crashed off the road.

In Belleville, 19-year-old Douglas Eugene Fife, Point Anne, was treated for cuts and bruises when his car skidded, struck a car ,then crashed into a tree at Bridge St. East and McDonald Ave.

The other driver, Frank Jeffrey, 40, 361 Bridge Street E., suffered shock.

On Sidney's fifth concession, Mrs. Dorothy Wicket, 127 Homewood Drive, suffered cuts when the car driven by her husband, Claire, went out of control about five miles west of Foxboro.

Canada Loses Health Study Grants From US

HALIFAX (CP)—The federal government will be asked to help soften the financial blow to Canadian medical research projects caused by the loss of grants from the National Institute of Health in the United States.

The Canadian Neurological Society passed a resolution at its three - day annual meeting aimed at "bringing the Canadian government's attention to a very serious problem." Society President Dr. George Monckton of Edmonton said in an interview Saturday.

The health institute began a planned withdrawal of its grants in university research projects outside the U.S. last year and by next year the cutoff will be complete. The move was made to help stem the flow of U.S. dollars to foreign countries.

Progress in medical research in Canada "is going to slow down or the Canadian government has got to step in," Dr. Monckton said.

"If these funds are cut off . . . young scientists will be leaving this country—something Canada cannot afford. We are hoping the government will . . . increase funds instead through the Medical Research Council." About $10,000,000 now is granted annually through the council to Canadian research projects.

Obituaries

KENNETH PERCY CROSS

Mr. Kenneth Percy Cross of 86 Kingsmount Park, Toronto, died Saturday in the East General Hospital in his 64th year. Although he had been ill for a number of years his death was sudden.

Born in Tweed the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Stephen (Sharon) Cross, he lived for twenty years in Toronto. Mr. Cross was a member of the Church of God.

He is survived by his wife, the former Ann Isabel Kelley; three sons, Earl and Douglas of Toronto and Orliff of Belleville; one daughter, Mrs. James (Sharon) Sands of Ottawa; and seven grandchildren.

Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Funeral announcement appears elsewhere in this edition.

MASTER DAVID BAKER (Deseronto)

The funeral of Master David Baker was held from the White Funeral Home, Deseronto on Saturday. Rev. John McIlveen of the Pentecost Church conducted the service in the Chapel and also the committal rites in Deseronto cemetery.

The bearers were Raymond Kemp, Ricky Kimmerly, Wayne Kimmerly and David Moore.

The young son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Baker died suddenly as his home 307 Thomas Street, Deseronto on Thursday. He was four years old and had lived in Deseronto with his parents for the last year and a half.

Surviving are his parents, two brothers, Richard and Randolph and one sister, Penny and Linda all at home.

MRS. GEORGE ZELINSKY (Boston Creek)

TRENTON—The funeral for Mrs. Geo. Zelinsky of Boston Creek was held Saturday from the Wesver Funeral Home to the Cavalry Pines Cemetery. Rev. H. Butler conducted the service and bearers were Ernest Swyer, Reginald Terrill, Robert Jones, Keith Young, Ross Jewel and Lorne Odetti.

Mrs. Zelinsky died in the Kirkland Lake District Hospital on Tuesday, June 22 after a short illness. She was in her 65th year. Born in Prince Edward County the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Young she had resided in the Kirkland Lake area for the past 8 years. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survived by her husband, George Zelinsky, she also leaves four sisters, Mrs. Pearl E. Odetti of Carrying Place, Mrs. Ethel Shortt of Gardenville, Mrs. Ruth Bowery of Montreal, and Mrs. Edna Bilchuk of Thorold; and one brother, Dan Young of San Francisco.

MRS. ALLAN GAUSDEN.

Mrs. Juliet Gausden, formerly of Brighton, died on Sunday in Belleville in her 83rd year. She had been ill for some time.

A resident of Belleville for the past 43 years Mrs. Gausden was born in Edinburgh, Scotland ,the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart. She worked in the office of the YMCA until her retirement in 1956 and was a member of Tabernacle United Church.

In former years she was active in the Women's Association.

Mrs. Gausden was predeceased by her husband, the late Allan Gausden and she was the last of her family.

Resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel. The funeral announcement appears elsewhere in this edition.

JOHN BASSITT

In ill health for the past three weeks, John Bassitt, 208 Bridge Street East, died in the Belleville General Hospital early Monday morning. He was born in Poland, 75 years ago, being the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bassitt and has been a resident of this country for 53 years.

He was employed at the Canadian Locomotive Works for years and has been retired for the past ten years. He was well known and highly respected in his community.

Mr. Bassitt was a member of St. Joseph's Church and also a member of the Holy Name Society. Surviving are his wife, the former Catherine Hendel, two sons, Michael Bassitt of Windsor and Tony Bassitt of this city.

Resting at the O'Brien - Rutledge Funeral Residence, 38 Moira Street West. The funeral announcement appears elsewhere in this edition.

MRS. BLAKE SHARP R.R. 3, Stirling

Following an illness of two months, Mrs. Albina Sharp, R.R. 2, Stirling, and lifelong resident of this district, died in the Belleville General Hospital early this Monday morning. She was born seventy-six years ago in Ingadon township, 74 years ago, being the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Post and had been a resident at her late home for the past 26 years. She was well known and highly respected.

Mrs. Sharp was a member of Mount Pleasant United Church and was active in all branches of church work when health permitted.

She is survived by her husband, Blake Sharp; one son, Herbert Sharp at home; two daughters, Mrs. Harold (Agnes) Rose of Hoard's Station, Mrs. Lorne (Mclntaste ,f Ivanhoe; one sister, Mrs. Ernest Moore of Mount Pleasant and a daughter of Fuller Also surviving are seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Resting at the Duffin Funeral House, Stirling. The funeral announcement appears elsewhere in this edition.

MRS. ARTHUR SHARPE

In her 69th year Mrs. Arthur Sharpe of 40 Valley View Crescent died Saturday in the Belleville General Hospital after an illness of four years. The daughter of Mrs. Sarah Smith and the late Mr. Amey Cole she was born in Deseronto and lived there until coming to Belleville 30 years ago. She was a member of Bridge Street United Church.

Mrs. Sharpe is survived by her husband, Arthur; four daughters, Mrs. Ivan (Ruth) Urquhart of Toronto, Mrs. Ken (Pauline) Thompson of Bellevue, Mrs. Ken (Marion) Haworth of Peterborough, and Mrs. Robert (Donna) Weekes of Deep River; two sisters, Mrs. Sharpe of London, England Don Sharpe of Belleville, John Sharpe of Toronto, Charles Sharpe of Toronto; Marvin Sharpe of Belleville, and Frank Sharpe of Belleville; 12 grandchildren and one great - grandchild. One son, Flight Lieutenant Harry Gordon Sharpe, RCAF, was killed in action in 1944.

Resting at the Grant Funeral Home. Funeral announcement appears elsewhere in this edition.

88 Fatalities Across Canada Over Weekend

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

At least 88 persons died in accidents across Canada during the weekend, eight more than the previous weekend and the second consecutive two - day total in which the toll has soared to more than 80.

Of the 88 fatalities from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Sunday local times, 39 were in traffic mishaps, 34 were drownings, including 12 persons who were drowned when their houseboat overturned during a storm near Dryden, Ont., there were 14 miscellaneous accidents and one was a fire death.

Nearly half the deaths—44—were reported in Ontario, according to a Canadian Press survey. Road accidents accounted for 23 and there were 18 drownings.

Also in Ontario a four-year-old girl died in a fire, a man was killed in the crash of a crop - dusting airplane and a 17-year-old youth died after a canoe toppled on her in a Sudbury bank branch.

South Thurlow Schools Hold Field Day

On Friday, June 25, the South Thurlow Public Schools held their Annual Track and Field Day at Canniffton Continuation Public School. Schools participating were: D. R. Atkins P.S., Canniffton; Bethany P.S., Canniffton-Corbyville P.S., Foxboro P.S., Harmony P.S. and Point Anne P.S.

Mr. C. Hennessy and Mr. F. Bowerman were directors of the meet, while Mr. W. Stewart was in charge of the location and reception of the competitions meet.

Canniffton - Corbyville P.S. won the all-round championship boys' award and Margaret Bird capturing the intermediate girls' all-round championship.

John Masterson won the junior boys' championship and Darlene Bird the junior girls' championship. Both boys and girls from Bethany P.S.

Fred Reid from D. R. Atkins was the winner in the junior boys' competition. Cheryl Bird from Foxboro captured the senior girls' championship.

Mr. Bowerman, Inspector of Public School, presented trophies to the winning school and to the individual champions as well as ribbons to the best three contestants in each event.

Mrs. Bowerman also presented a trophy to Foxboro as the girls from there had won the girls' relay championship in an earlier tournament, involving the same schools. Still another trophy was presented by Mr. Dunsmore to the boys from Canniffton - Corbyville who won the boys' relay in the tournament earlier in June.

Special events were held for the boys and girls in Grades 1, 2 and 3, included in these events were basketball throw, three-legged races, and dashes.

At the end of the day the boys from Canniffton - Corbyville went down to defeat by a team composed of teachers and players from each of the other schools.

EVENTS WINNERS

Junior girls' dash—Beverly Hill, Bethany; Pat Reid, high jump, Regina Armonas; standing broad jump, Pat Reid; relay, Foxboro.

Junior boys' dash—Dale Banner; ball throw, Arnold Cole; high jump, Ivan McLean; running broad jump, Eddie Van Rooyen.

Intermediate girls' dash—Marcia Hanna; ball throw, Gayle Thomas; ball throw, Eddie Chattas; high jump, Glen Jarrell.

Senior girls' dash—Elaine Baldwin; ball throw, Kathryn Ritz; high jump, Paula Eyre; standing broad jump, Karen Dafoe.

Senior boys' dash—Murray Whitmer; ball throw, Wayne Avery; high jump, Wayne Avery.

Streetcar Jumps Switch and Kills Minister

TORONTO (CP) — A Woodbridge, Ont., minister was killed and nine persons were injured when a Toronto Transit Commission streetcar jumped a switch and collided with the minister's car, forcing it into two other vehicles Saturday night.

Rev. George Bracken, 31, was killed, and his wife Margaret, 30, and their four children, Janice, 10, Terry, 6, Lori, 5, and Karen, 2, injured.

Also injured were Denice Grant, 9, of Bramalea, Ont., who was riding in the Bracken car, and Lewis Vella, 17, Ralph Berruzza, 18, and Peter Pascoel, 20, all of Toronto, who were in the other autos.

Mrs. Bracken and the five children were in satisfactory condition in Toronto hospitals Sunday night.

The others injured were released after treatment for minor cuts and bruises.

IN MEMORIAM

CHISHOLM — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Allan Roy Chisholm, who passed away June 28, 1964.

The time will pass but slowly,
The years will come and go,
But we never will forget you
Or cease to love you so.

Sadly missed by his daughter, Mrs. Ivan Bracken and grandchildren.

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CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to thank all the friends and relatives who came to visit me, and for the cards, also thanks to Dr. Barry and Dr. Allen for their kindness, and to the South during my stay in the hospital.

Mrs. Wm. Brady.

DEATHS

HURLEY, James Henry — At Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, June 26, 1965, Mr. James Henry Hurley, formerly of Marysville, in his 84th year. Late Catherine Carey, in his 90th year.

Resting at the O'Brien - Rutledge Funeral Residence, 38 Moira Street West. Funeral on Tuesday, June 29 at 2 p.m. Mass of Mary Church at 10 a.m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

BAISTT, John — At Belleville General Hospital on Monday, June 28, 1965, John Bassitt, 208 Bridge Street East. Beloved husband of Catherine Hendel. Dear father of Michael Bassitt of Windsor and Tony Bassitt of Belleville, in his 76th year.

Resting at the O'Brien - Rutledge Funeral Residence, 38 Moira Street West. Funeral on Wednesday, June 30 at 9.30 a.m. to Church for Requiem Mass at 10.00 a.m.

Interment, St. James' Cemetery.

CARR, Mrs. Maud — At the Toronto East General Hospital on Saturday, June 26, 1965, Maud Carr, beloved wife of Frederick Carr, in her 68th year. Believed with the late Mrs. Carr were her daughter Mrs. Clarence (Mona) Clarke of Hamilton, Ethel (Mrs. V. C. Sine) of Belleville, Eunice (Mrs. J. Grant) of Peterborough, Mrs. Carr is survived by one brother, Mr. Ernest Reid and by 21 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Resting at the Ralph Day Funeral Home, 19 Highland Ave., Toronto. Service in the Chapel on Tuesday, June 29 at 2 p.m.

Interment, Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

SHARP, Albina — Of R. R. 2, Stirling, passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Monday, June 28, 1965 in her 77th year. Beloved wife of Blake Sharp, dear mother of Mrs. Harold (Agnes) Rose of Hoards Station, Mrs. Anna (Mclntaste) of Ivanhoe and Herbert at home.

Resting at the Duffin Funeral Home, Stirling. Funeral service on Wednesday, June 30th at 10 a.m. Funeral Service at 2.30 p.m. in Mount Pleasant United Church at 1.30 p.m. Interment in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

CROSS, Kenneth Percy — At Kingsmount Park, Toronto, passed away in the East General Hospital on Saturday, June 26, 1965 in his 64th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Stephen (Sharon) Cross. Beloved husband of Ann Mary Kelley, beloved father of Earl and Douglas of Toronto, Orliff of Belleville, and Mrs. James (Sharon) Sands of Ottawa. Survived by seven grandchildren.

Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 96 Highland Ave., Bellville. Service in the Chapel on Tuesday, June 29th at 1 p.m. Rev. Morley Hall officiating. Interment, Belleville Cemetery.

BUSH, J. Arthur — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Thursday, June 24, 1965, J. Arthur Bush, in his 70th year, beloved husband of the late Clara Beatrice (Bird) Bush, dear father of Bush, Glen Miller; Olive (Mrs. Arthur Sharpe), Belleville; Muriel (Mrs. Douglas McKastner), Trenton; Mrs. Gertrude (Mrs. Ernest Hall), Belleville; brother of William, Belleville, George, Belleville, Mrs. Lillian Keith (Mrs. Percy Ullman), Belleville, Mrs. Florence Bush and Roy Bush, all of Stirling. Also survived by 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 96 Highland Ave., Bellville. Service in the Chapel on Monday, June 28 at 3 p.m. Reverend Morley Hall officiating. Interment, in White's Cemetery.

WHALEY, B. Arnold — Suddenly at 3 a.m. on Friday, June 25th at Raleigh, North Carolina on Sunday, June 27, 1965 B. Arnold Whaley in his 57th year, Husband of Betty Lucas, Father of Suzanne and Randy at home, Brother of Mrs. Ernest C. L. Whaley, Brother of Jane (Mrs. Murray Fleming), Wooler Road.

On arrival by air Mr. Whaley will rest at the Weaver Funeral Home.

Funeral arrangements pending.

GAUSDEN, Mrs. Juliet — Formerly of Everett St., Belleville, passed away in Belleville on Sunday, June 27, 1965 in her 83rd year. Beloved wife of the late Allan Gausden. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart.

Mrs. Gausden is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, Everett St. Funeral on Tuesday, June 29 at 2 p.m. Rev. Canon Morgan G. McFarlane will officiate.

Interment, Belleville Cemetery.

SHARPE, Mrs. Arthur — At the Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, June 26, 1965, Ethel Ruby Pearl, Wife of Arthur Sharpe, 40 Valley View Crescent, in her 69th year.

Resting at the Grant Funeral Home, 257 Front St., Belleville. Service in the Chapel at 2 p.m. Rev. Alfred Poulter officiating.

Interment, Elmwood Cemetery.

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Around the Tee

Howard Jagger and William Duncan Jr. of the Kingston Bowling Club, will represent this district in the second stage of the Provincial playdowns to be staged at Peterborough early in July. The Kingston pair defeated eight other rinks in doubles rinks from Belleville, Trenton and Madoc at the local greens on Sunday.

The Kingston pair defeated Bruce Miller and "Jerry" Ryde in the final match of a hard fought draw in a thrilling contest. Two four ends against the Belleville rink were a little too much to overcome and the winners had a two-point margin at the end of fifteen ends.

In the preliminary round Peter Locke and his fellows, Percy Locke of Madoc, defeated Harold Buck and William Duncan of Kingston, 19-13, but were defeated in the first round by the eventual winners, 19-6.

The Miller-Ryde combination defeated Clayton Maguire and Bill Locke of Trenton, 15-13, in a cliffhanger, while Jack Avery and Orie Smith of the Belleville bowling club clubmates, Bill Van Tassel and Percy Graham, 18-6. Norman Anderson and Bud Wright of the Belleville club, won over Ken Ashley and Keh Peacock of Trenton by a 19-15 count.

In the second round the Hyde rink defeated Orie Smith 14-5 and William Wright was defeated by the Kingston rink 14-12, which set the stage for the finals. It was a perfect day for bowling and the greens were in excellent condition.

A treles rink of Mrs. Vera McIntosh, Mrs. Jessie Hunter with Austin Walkin as skip won the three-rink event at a tournament sponsored by the Brighton club at Saturday. Two rinks journeyed to the club and journeyed to the invitation tournamment at Rahny Beach with Trenton and Madoc at the local greens on Sunday.

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ACTOR IN ONE OF LAST PICTURES — Actor Steve Cochran, identified in Guatemala as a man found dead aboard the schooner Rogue off Guatemala, is pictured in one of the last photographs made of him — on board the Rogue off the California coast last November with three young actresses. (AP Wirephoto)

All Kinds Weaponry Being Used

By ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has drawn on almost every type of arms in its arsenal of conventional weapons to cope with the mounting ferocity of Communist attack in Viet Nam.

This proliferation of weaponry ranges from carbines for foot soldiers to the recently-used B-52 strategic bombers.

The 1954 Geneva Accords, which the U.S. promised to adhere to although not a signatory, specified that no types of weapons not in use by North or South Viet Nam forces at the time of the agreement should be introduced. It permitted only replacement with the same or similar-type weapons.

The state department, basing its action on reports of members of the international control commission of Canada, India and Poland, holds that the introduction of new weapons in South Vietnamese defence was justified by what it termed flagrant North Vietnamese violations in the weapons provided the Viet Cong.

When the first Americans assigned units to South Viet Nam, their own equipment was rudimentary—sidearms, rifles, light automatic weapons.

NORTH WELL EQUIPPED

By early this year, units of the regular army of North Vie. Nam, with modern arms, were showing up in South Viet Nam.

The weapons used by the U.S. and South Viet Nam have include more than 30 types of fixed-wing or rotary aircraft.

Small arms toted by the army and marine ground fighters now are in wide variety—carbines, lightweight rifles and .30-calibre machine-guns; 60-millimeter and 80-millimeter mortars; 57-millimeter and 106-millimeter anti-tank weapons; recoilless rifles. Along with them are recently-improved designs of mines, grenades and grenade-launchers.

The artillery used in what started out to be a bushwacking kind of war has become impressive—weighty and 155-millimeter and 105-millimeter howitzers; hawk anti-aircraft weapons (although no enemy air strikes in South Viet Nam have appeared so far); medium tanks; self-propelled anti-tank guns.

Along with machine-gun fire and concussion

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Indians' Claim

Whatever the merits of the Iroquois Confederacy's claim to separate nationhood, its spokesmen were entitled to a more courteous reception than they were accorded by Citizenship Minister Nicholson last week.

Mr. Nicholson told Indian leaders that he did not have authority to confirm that the tribes constitute a separate nation and are entitled huge land parcels and contingent mineral rights. The Indians said their rights to nationhood and lands were confirmed by George the Third in 1763.

When the delegates' delegation pressed for confirmation of separate-nation status for Indians, Mr. Nicholson said he would walk out if they continued to press their point.

When one Indian commented, "We are not getting anywhere," Mr. Nicholson replied: "I didn't invite you here, this meeting is at your request."

The minister's remark was hardly guaranteed to improve relations with the Indians of this country, particularly with the Iroquois Confederacy. On the other hand the Indians themselves do not encourage closer links; theirs is a separatist attitude akin to the Quebeckers.

"We have our own nation and the white man has no right to make laws for the red man," said chief Louis Hall of the Caughnawaga reserve near Montreal.

The closest the Indians have come to satisfaction of their demands is the setting up by the government of an Indian claims commission to iron out difficulties stemming from old treaty rights.

If Chief Hall is to be taken at his word though, the Indians will not put much trust in such a body. Meanwhile it would be interesting to know just what was contained in the George the Third proclamation of 1763. It appears no one has troubled to test its validity; if this were done the Indians might have surer grounds for their claim.

Arctic Development

Northern Affairs Minister Laing returned from the Soviet Union recently with glowing reports about development in the Soviet north. He said Russia was going all-out to develop its rich mineral and timber resources in Siberia, and he further north they went the richer the resources became.

Among the things that impressed Mr. Laing were Norilsk, a mining community of 100,000 built on permafrost more than 100 miles above the Arctic Circle, and Yakutsk in northeastern Siberia where despite temperatures of more than 90 below zero a city of 65,000 has been established.

At Norilsk, buildings up to eight storeys high were supported on steel and concrete pilings as much as 24 feet into the permafrost. These and other achievements of Soviet Arctic development are certainly impressive. Much has been heard of the activity there (an official of the Soviet Embassy in Ottawa addressed Belleville Kiwanians on the theme some weeks ago and referred to the forthcoming visit of the Canadians), but this was the first time westerners had seen it at first hand.

Mr. Laing said nothing about the possibility of similar development in the Canadian Arctic but it is clear that any such development is years ahead. Muskeg and permafrost are the major stumbling blocks in the Canadian north as they are in Russia. The Russians, however, have made astonishing progress because they have a flair for this sort of thing. Canada would find it difficult to muster the necessary work force to embark on such vast undertakings. One day something may be done, though, and if it is the lessons learned by the Canadian visitors to the Soviet Arctic will prove valuable.

He stayed at the controls for half an hour until he got his plane back. He died so well. He knew he was dying and he wouldn't give up. He wrote a letter to his wife. He joked. He shouldn't have lived even to land that plane. He talked about being operated on the next morning, but there was nothing that could be done for him. He lived 20 hours. He died just before daybreak and was alert until 15 minutes before the end. He never got to see the sun come up. I never saw a braver man.—Lieut. Julie Klebaum, U.S. Army nurse in Vietnam, on the death of a combat pilot.



To Your Good Health

Diluted Scotch With Gin Back in His College Days

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

A thousand years ago, or so it seems, when I was in college the boys in one fraternity house accumulated enough money to buy a bottle of bootleg Scotch whiskey. This was back in the big Depression Days. They didn't have enough cash left for some sods, but they found a tip to the doctor who removed the mole. I doubt if you have much reason to worry, but the old rule of better safe than sorry is a good one.

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Note to Mrs. N. T.: Your problem frankly, is psychological, and the sooner you accept this fact, the sooner you will start to live a normal, happy life. A hysterectomy does not "deminize" a woman to the extent you think.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

June 28, 1965 . . .

Prime Minister Mackenzie King resigned 39 years ago today—in 1925—when, after eight shaky months of minority government, Lord Byng, the governor-general, refused to call a fresh general election. The Constitutional Crisis, as it was called, turned on whether Lord Byng was obligated to accept his prime minister's advice and dissolve Parliament. Instead, Arthur Meighen formed his second Conservative ministry, but its first measure was defeated. In the subsequent election a Liberal government was returned which held power until 1930.

1712—Jean-Jacques Rousseau, French moralist, was born.

1836 — First Canadian transcontinental train left Montreal for Port Moody, B.C.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1915—1st Canadian Division went into the line again at Messines; Austro - German forces captured Halics, Galicia; action continued on the Italian and Gallipoli fronts.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today — in 1940 — General Balbo, the Italian governor of Libya, was killed in an aircraft accident; HMCS Fraser sank after a collision in French waters, with 66 dead; 39 died in a German air raid on the Channel Islands, which were being partly evacuated.

Weary Public

Vancouver Sun

The public is wearied of this farce of non-confidence votes, as well it might be. It is getting wiser. The wild denunciations of Liberal tax policy, of its pension policy, were duly noted and found to be empty verbiage. The opposition has no intention of defeating the government and will move heaven and earth to avoid its fall—at whatever injury to Tory, socialist or Social Credit principle involved. This the public is now fully aware of. Politicians who hope to make election ammunition out of their hollow war cries in the Commons had better take note.

Dear Dr Molner: I had a mole (cancerous) removed from my face four months ago. It has healed up but the scar has a hard place in the middle and it is sore to touch. Will this soreness eventually leave or does it mean the cancer is still there? I am 71. — Mrs. I. B.

Removal of skin cancer by surgery is usually successful if it is done before the cancer has spread — and this usually is the case. Some soreness can be expected in the scar, but for your peace of mind, as well as a means of playing safe, rep o r t this to the doctor who removed the mole. I doubt if you have much reason to worry, but the old rule of better safe than sorry is a good one.

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Is it true that a teaspoonful of baking soda in a glass of water will relieve a hangover?

Additionally, if Quebec can stop the construction of transmission lines for the export of electric power across her territory (and the point has been well made that constitutionally she has no such right), what will happen if and when it is decided to give Labrador what it deserves to have, a link with the Trans Canada Highway

Strictly Personal

Must Give Equal Rights To Criminal

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

I hope that my recent piece on the so-called "lie detector" tests will have some effect upon the people who formerly said "If you have nothing to hide, why not submit to a lie-detector test?" There are many good reasons one should not submit to it.

Another common area of public misunderstanding is the matter of "taking the Fifth." When a witness pleads the Fifth Amendment, and refuses to answer questions on the grounds that such answers might be self-incriminating, the average person says, "If he has nothing to hide, why does he take the Fifth?"

Again, there may be many good reasons for refusing to answer questions, even if one has nothing to hide. Indeed, if we go on the assumption that those who refuse to answer are concealing some illegality, then the Fifth Amendment might as well be junked, and the Bill of Rights has been seriously jeopardized.

I have a dear friend who refused to sign an anti-Communist affidavit which was deemed necessary by the State Department before issuing him a passport to travel into the Iron Curtain. This man has been a consistent and eloquent opponent of Communism in all its forms for the last 30 years. Should we ask, "If he is not a Communist, why shouldn't he sign the disclaimer?"

He refused to sign it because he was fighting a battle for all of us — the battle of individual liberties against encroachment. And the very people who are always complaining about encroachment when it is a matter of their business interests are strangely silent when it comes to civil liberties, which are certainly just as basic.

This man persisted in his refusal, at great expense and personal inconvenience — finally winning his case in court against the might of the whole U.S. Government. It was a glorious victory, but one hardly noted by the majority of people, who are interested only in those "rights" that bring them some material gain.

People also do not know that a witness who takes the Fifth cannot decide he will answer some questions and not answer others. This would be improper and illegal; therefore, such a witness refuses to answer anything except his name and address. He might be willing to answer most questions put to him, but he cannot do so and still invoke the protection of the Fifth.

We also fail to comprehend that a law is useless if it does not afford equal rights to the criminal, to the disreputable, to the unpopular. We recognize it would be unfair to have one law for the rich and another for the poor; it is equally unfair to have one for the majority and another for the minority. It is a small price to pay for this great blessing that it sometimes be abused.

South Africa Settles Down

Alan Paton In Commonweal

At Sharpeville in the Transvaal, on March 21, 1960, 69 Africans were shot dead after a demonstration, which while frightening to the white police because of it sheer size, was unarmed.

As a result of this Africans marched in great numbers into Cape Town and Durban. A nation-wide emergency was declared in which a number of my friends and associates were imprisoned, and months later released without charge, trial, or verdict.

The anger of the outside world, including the West, was intense. Money poured out of the country. Factories tumbled.

It seemed that great changes were imminent. It seemed as though the Nationalist Government under Dr. Verwoerd would have at last to make concessions and to relax its inflexible policies of apartheid, the color bar, and racial separation with their attendant cruelties.

In 1965 my report is quite different.

There has been no second Sharpeville. I am certain that the police have received the strictest instruction to guard against panic in most situations.

The anger of the countries of the West has cooled, many of them having been rebuffed in Africa. The anger of the other African countries is seen to be less dangerous, because of their military and economic weakness, and because of their own divisiveness.

Money was poured back into the country. The markets have recovered, and we have been passing through a period of unprecedented economic prosperity.

It seems as though Dr. Verwoerd will not need to make any concessions, but will on the contrary be able to proceed unchecked with his racial programs, and to act more and more drastically against his political opponents, who, whatever their policies may be, are either deemed to be Communists, or are deemed to be furthering, willingly or unwittingly, the aims of communism.

White South Africa cares little about Russia or China, any country of the East or Africa thinks of her policies and practices of apartheid. She cares only for the good opinion of the countries of the West.

When, however, she is criticized by one of them, she is offended and points to the moral decadence of the West, declaring that Christianity and decency find their last stronghold in the Deep South of Africa.

It is doubtful whether there is a country in the world so convinced as is white South Africa of its rightness of the beauty of its (white) girls, of the happiness of its citizens (except those of course, who are unjustifiably dissatisfied, largely because they are exploited by agitators), of the harmony of its race relations. And indeed one who questions these convictions is not a searcher after truth, but an Communist, an agitator, a hater of the good, a creator of chaos for some unspeakable end.

It is the boast of white South Africans that in a restless continent, their own country is a haven of prosperity, peace, and order.

Up to a certain point this boast is justified. Visitors who have been influenced by scare stories, and exaggerated anti-apartheid propaganda are genuinely surprised when they find that black people are not shot and thrashed in the streets, that the racially mixed crowds in the cities move about their business with a minimum of friction, that Africans laugh and talk with great vivacity, that in every city great new buildings are being erected, that the road system for a country of this size and population is quite remarkable, that the air services are splendid, that South Africa is a modern, vigorous, highly industrialized society.

In 1960 I might have described it as a volcano, or as a pot whose lid was being pressed down on forces which would ultimately be unconquerable.

Today it does not appear to be so. Today the forces seem to be controllable. Our visitors pretend that more and more nonwhite people are accepting the policy of separate development, and that apart from the disturbances of agitators, satisfaction reigns.

My own view is otherwise.

This outward appearance of peace is due to the tremendous powers at the disposal of the Government to silence its opponents, to banish them to remote places, to confine them to restricted areas, to deny them to schools, colleges, factories, courts of law, and other places, to forbid them to attend meetings, to order them to stay at home for any daily period up to 24 hours, all this without charge, trial, or verdict.

Need to Emphasize Quality

Corner Brook (Nfld.) Western Star

The dog-in-the-manger attitude of the province of Quebec in relation to Newfoundland's desire to export electricity across Quebec territory is highlighted by the recollection that the Quebec North Shore and Labrador Railway, by which the iron ore production of Quebec Labrador finds its way to market, traverses a considerable portion of Newfoundland territory. Even so, it took considerable expense and argument before the board of transport commissioners to have the QNS&L declared a common carrier for the haulage of ore from Newfoundland Labrador to the port of Seven Islands.

Newfoundland could have played the same game Quebec is playing now, but did not because it was easily realized there was a question here of mutual advantage.

which also would have to go through Quebec? Is Labrador to be isolated forever? It appears to be Quebec's hope by blocking the power lines, and possibly the highway, to shut the door on Labrador development to force a change in the Newfoundland-Labrador boundary . . . or by rendering development nigh impossible, to take over Labrador altogether.

There may be a way out in respect to the Trans Canada Highway, just as for power export, in that a causeway across the Strait of Belle Isle would constitute an "anglo-Saxon" highway access similar to the proposed North-South cable route. But the expense factor in each could make them prohibitive.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FYLES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

June 23th, 1945

Although the fighting in Europe is over, members of the various services from Belleville now overseas will continue to receive cigarettes from the Canadian National War Veterans' regardless of where they are serving or until they come back to Canada.

This is the promise which is going out to servicemen on the C.N.R. cigarette fund drive, together with congratulations for a job well done and well-wishes for an early return home.

With every shipment of cigarettes to the boys overseas goes a letter from the C.N.R. veterans tendering deepest respects and asking that they keep in touch with their organization, that smokes might be continued to be sent.

Nearly two million cigarettes, or a total of 1,825,000 have been sent overseas by the C.N.R. Veterans at a cost of $6,418. Total for 1945 is 265,000 costing $883, while during May 46,500 smokes were forwarded at a cost of $155.

30 YEARS AGO

June 28th, 1935

Mr. and Mrs. C. MacLean of Toronto, spent the weekend here and celebrated the 38th anniversary of their wedding with friends. Mrs. MacLean was formerly Miss Jessie Brignall of this city, being the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Brignall, who were prominent members of Church. Mr. Brignall was a member of the Methodist firm of Brignall and Thompson.†

Mrs. Mary Arthurs of Toronto spent the week-end here with Mrs. Margaret Young of Bettes Street.

Miss Helen Truaisch of this city, and Miss Thelma Bird of Camilton, have passed the examinations and are now qualified as Registered Nurses.

40 YEARS AGO

June 28th, 1925

Cheese reached its peak price so far this season at the meeting of the Belleville Cheese Board when Hirk Sprague bid 20 1-16 cents; the bulk of the cheese offered, however, was sold at 20 cents per pound, and W. H. Morton took the balance at 19⅞ cents. White cheese to the amount of 1,000 pound, and 425 boxes of colored cheese were boarded, making a total of 3,600 boxes boarded.

In the recent examination at the Toronto Conservatory of Music, Miss Helen Bird, daughter of Shannonville, a pupil of Miss Bernice E. MacDonald, passed the elementary grade with honors.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fitzpatrick of John Street, have as their guests Mrs. H. O. Botzer, Miss Olive McManus and Miss Frieda, all of Hazelton, North Dakota.

50 YEARS AGO

June 28th, 1915

The Official Gazette contains the following appointments 15th Regiment, Duke of Lennox Infantry — to be provisional lieutenants (supernumary) — Russell Day and Arthur L. Bleecker.

W. Flint Jones, a former highly respected resident of Belleville, and at present living in Toronto, died today in the general hospital in that city. For many years Mr. Jones conducted a drygoods store in this city and for a time he was editor of the Daily Ontario.

Mr. Sandy Grant, M.P.P., for East Hastings, was a visitor in town today.

From our file copy at this time in 1865: "Her Majesty Queen Victoria was crowned 37 years ago today, namely, June 28th, 1838. However she has reigned since 1837. Long may she continue to reign over us."

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Brinco 6¾	Conwest Expl. 480
B.C. Forest 26	Copperfields 102
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Husky Oil 12¾	Grandue 620
Cdn. Chemical Wts. 225	Hastings Mining 310
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Mead Johnson (N.Y.) 17½	
Moore Corp. 70¾	
Noranda 48½	
Ogilvie 13¾	
Pacific Pete 10¼	
Royal Bank 73½	
Salada Foods 11¾	
Shell 15¼	
Simpsons Limited 27	
Steel Co. Canada 28¾	
Toronto Dom. Bank 61	
Traders Fin. A. 14¼	
Trans. Can. Pipe 33½	
Trans. Mt. Pipe 19¾	
Union Gas 27½	
Versatile 17¼	
Westcoast Trans. 15¾	
Walkers 38	
Victoria & Grey 15¼	

Five most active industrial and mining stock quotations at noon.

IUDUSTRIALS

Burns 5450, 22, down 2¾.
Ste. of Canada 4917, 28½, down ⅛
CPR 4880, 59¾, down 1⅜
Canadian Brew. 3912, 9¼, down ⅛
Bell Telephone 3542, 58¾, down ½

MINES

Dynamic 45400, 118, up 1
Cheskirk 35000, 7, unch
Horgold 25000, 8½, up ½
Calvert 22000, 37, up 1
Cons. Nicholson 21000, 15, up 1

TORONTO LIVESTOCK

TORONTO (CP)—Prices were steady on a fairly active demand for slaughter steers and heifers at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Cows were under pressure, veal calves steady and hogs higher. Sales on sheep and lambs were too few to establish prices.

Slaughter cattle 1,465: choice steers 26.50-27.50 with sales to 27.80; good 25-26; mediums 22-24.50; commons 16-21; choice heifers 23.50-24.50 with odd tops to 25.50; good 22-23; mediums 20-21.50; commons 16 - 19.50; choice fed yearlings 24-26; good 22-24; good cows 15-16; mediums 14.50-15; canners and cutters 12 - 14.50; good heavy bologna bulls 18-18.50; commons and mediums 15-17.50.

Replacement cattle 500: good light stockers 23-25; commons and mediums 18-22.

Calves 354: choice vealers 27-29 with odd tops to 30.50; good 24-26; mediums 20-23; commons 18-20; boners 13-17.

Hogs 426: grade A at Toronto 25.25-26.25, currently selling at 26.25.

Sheep and lambs 158: morning sales too few to establish prices.

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP) — Industrials plunged to 1965 lows on index in light morning stock exchange action today.

Price drops, though small fractions generally, pitted the main list.

Bell Telephone and CPR each lost ¼ to 58¾ and 59¾ as did Moore Corp. and Trans-Canada Pipe to 70 and 33¼. Burns fell 2¾ to 22¾ and Interprovincial Pipe, Anthes Imperial A and Toronto - Dominion Bank dropped ¾ apiece to 89¼, 18¼ and 61¼.

Imperial Oil and Massey-Ferguson each declined ¾ to 52¼ and 23¼.

Senior base metals also declined. Inco, Noranda and Falconbridge each fell ½ to 48, 89¼ and 96¾, respectively, while Cominco fell ¼ to 40 and Denison ⅛ to 29.

Golds lost ground with Kerr Addison off 25 cents to $7.75 and Giant Yellowknife ¼ to 13¾. Dome Petroleum and Canadian Superior fell ¼ apiece to 16 and 18½ among senior oils.

On index, industrials fell .64 to 162.66 and the Toronto Stock Exchange index .58 to 152.65, each at its 1965 low. Golds fell .09 to 158.31 and base metals .27 to 75.76. Western oils rose .55 to 96.79 and volume at 11 a.m. was 822,000 shares compared with 638,000 shares traded at the same time Friday.

PRODUCE MARKET

TORONTO (CP) — Churning cream and butter print prices were unchanged today.

Butter prices: Agricultural Stabilization Board tenderable carlots: buying 40 score 55; 39 score 54; selling 55.

DOLLAR RATE

MONTREAL (CP) — The United States dollar in terms of Canadian funds was up 1-32 to $1.08 11-32.

Pound sterling was unchanged at $3.02¼.

HONOR CENTENARY

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Nationalist China is building a four-storey cultural centre to honor Dr. Sun Yat-sen, founder of the Republic of China, whose centennial by Chinese calculation is Nov. 12. Dr. Sun's widow is an official of the government of Communist China.

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ON PARADE! — Elks march through downtown Belleville Saturday to open annual weekend picnic on Zwick's Island. Event drew hundreds of youngsters.

Lord Thomson Had Something Under Kilt

By ROSEMARY SPEIRS

TORONTO (CP)—A gaily-dressed crowd of several thousand surged around Queen Mother Elizabeth while she stood chatting with the men of the Toronto Scottish Regiment Sunday afternoon on the green front campus of the University of Toronto.

Caught up in the crush and momentarily pushed to the sidelines was Canadian-born Lord Thomson of Fleet in the hodden-grey kilt and glengarry bonnet of the regiment of which he is honorary colonel.

He was beaming as he watched the Queen Mother's gracious progress among the ranks.

Then a small boy darted from the crowd and planted himself before the 75-year-old baron.

"Say, do you have anything on under that kilt?" he asked.

"You're darn right I do," replied Lord Thomson. "I never take any chances."

By protocol, soldiers go bare beneath their kilts in Canada and Great Britain.

"He'd be breaking the rules in our regimental mess," one of the Toronto Scottish remarked later. "But he's in the House of Lords so I guess it's all right."

Erhard's Party Wins Saarland

SAARBRUECKEN (Reuters) A close battle in West Germany's general elections in September was foreshadowed today after a narrow victory for the ruling Christian Democrats in a Saarland state election Sunday.

Chancellor Ludwig Erhard's party won the five-party state elections by only two per cent over the Social Democrats, chief opposition forces at both federal and state level.

Erhard, in an election speech last week, said he would regard the result in the coal-mining and steel-making state as a vote of confidence in himself.

The Christian Democrats won 254,113 votes to the Social Democrats' 241,934.

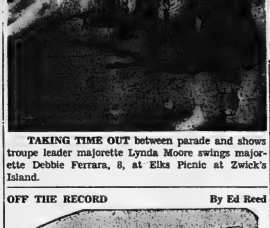
This represented 42.7 per cent of the almost 600,000 votes for the ruling party and 40.7 per cent for the main opposition party.

The Christian Democrats were expected to continue governing Saarland with the coalition support of the third largest party, the Free Democrats, which received 49,524 votes in the balloting.



TAKING TIME OUT between parade and shows troupe leader majorette Lynda Moore swings majorette Debbie Ferrara, 8, at Elks Picnic at Zwick's Island.

OFF THE RECORD By Ed Reed



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Elks Delight Youngsters at Annual Picnic

Elks hoofed it around Zwick's Island for hours this weekend drawing crowds of enthusiastic youngsters.

The moppets came to disport themselves for yet another year at the city's Elks Lodge annual picnic.

A parade through downtown Belleville Saturday to the Island park opened the two - day event.

The picnic itself was an active mixture of stage and horse shows, pony and hay rides, bands and majorettes.

Sunday the Elks joined with the Salvation Army for an open-air church service.

Proceeds from the event are used in the Elks' local community service.

12 Lucky Canadians Will Divide $1,200,000 Sweeps

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Twelve lucky Canadians will divide a total of $1,120,000 because they held tickets on the winning horses in Saturday's Irish Derby at The Curragh, Dublin.

Three men and three women will each receive $160,000 for holding tickets on winning Meadow Court, the favorite. Two men had tickets on second - place Convamore, worth $60,000 each, and three men and a woman will get $20,000 for having drawn tickets on Wedding Present, the third-place horse.

Mrs. Hugh McArthur of Toronto, one of the winners, felt so rich she was answering the phone with "finance company?" when reporters called to interview her about her third-place ticket.

Lucien Lafontaine of Gatineau Point, Que., fled his home with his wife and refused any comment on his win of $150,000 for a ticket on Meadow Court.

TURNED DOWN OFFER

Another first - place winner, Marjorie Horton of Hamilton, had the satisfaction of knowing she had turned down an offer Friday to buy half her ticket for $5,000. And she'd already won twice last week at bingo—$75.

Logging driver John Francis of Ladysmith, B.C., said his three children got him out of bed to watch his horse, Wedding Present, come home third and win him $30,000. He said:

"If I had my way I'd still be sleeping."

Immediate plans for using the money ranged from a vacation in California to sending the kids through college. Mrs. McArthur had a practical thought:

"Now I can get the rugs cleaned!" she said.

James Smith of Winnipeg said of the $60,000 he will receive for a ticket on second-place Convamore:

"This will take me off skid row."

Mr. Smith had been unemployed for four years following an industrial accident and has been living on a $114-a-month veteran's allowance.

More than $200,000 will be distributed to 184 Canadians who held tickets on other horses which either did not start the race or did not finish in the money. Each ticket-holder will get about $1,100, depending upon the size of the total pool.

Dorothy Lalonde of Port Credit, Ont., kept her drawn ticket on Meadow Court a secret from her husband until Saturday morning shortly before the race.

She said she used the nom de plume "Gardner" because she bought her ticket just after purchasing an $18 truckload of loam for a new backyard garden for Mr. Lalonde.

WILL QUIT JOB

Collin Smith of Vancouver said he and his wife Carole were finding their good fortune in holding a ticket on Meadow Court "hard to realize", but said he plans to quit his job and use some of the money to see that his daughter and son go to university.

Joe Bob, of the Sugar Cane Indian reserve near Williams Lake in the Cariboo, plans to use some of his $150,000 to build a new home for his mother, Mrs. Josephine Bob, with whom he lives.

He works for the St. Joseph's Mission School and said he will probably donate some of the money to the school.

URGES ASYLUM

SYDNEY, N.S.W. (AP) — Frank Martin, a member of Guinea's house of assembly, has urged the Australian government to give asylum to refugees from West Irian. He said hundreds of natives who crossed the border illegally were tortured after their forcible return to the Indonesian half of the island.

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History of UN One of Crisis After Crisis

Crises have beset the United Nations since its birth 20 years ago this month. In the following first of five articles, Max Harrelson, chief UN correspondent of the Associated Press, tells of some of the crises that shook the organization.

By MAX HARRELSON

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Inside the rose - hued chamber there with a sunken hush as the Soviet diplomat stuffed his papers into his briefcase and stalked out the door.

The diplomat was Andrei Gromyko, then 37 years old. The date was March 17, 1946. The place was the temporary meeting-room of the UN Security Council at Hunter College, New York City.

By his dramatic walkout Gromyko had brought the infant United Nations—now observing its 20th birthday—face to face with its first major crisis.

Coming as it did at the council's second meeting in the United States, the walkout naturally caused consternation. The Russians already had cast their first veto in London a month earlier, and it was clear that the United Nations was off to a rocky start.

Writing later in his memoirs, former secretary - general Trygve Lie described Gromyko's action as a "sensation." Many wondered at the time whether this was the end of the United Nations.

WARNING CHILLS

But Gromyko led his delegation back to the council afternoon sessions. Lie and others correctly tagged the incident for what it really was: A chill forewarning of the cold war to come.

Except for the fact that the walkout was a "first," it was of no major consequence. It was overshadowed by many other boycotts and other defiant gestures which had far more effect upon the organization.

The first walkout was simply a protest against a council refusal to delay debate on a Soviet-Iranian dispute. In 1950 the Russians carried out a five-month boycott of all UN bodies in protest against the organization's refusal to seat Communist China.

And in more recent years the Soviet bloc has used the United Nations into its present financial crisis by refusing to pay assessments for UN peacekeeping operations.

Not all the organization's problems, however, originated with the Russians. One of the major crises in the early years was precipitated by the General Assembly's approval of the Palestine partition plan.

ARABS WALK OUT

This time the Soviet Union and the United States stood together. It was the six Arab delegations which walked out after the vote was taken on Nov. 29, 1947, at Flushing Meadows.

Many a crisis, including an Israeli-Arab war, grew out of this historic decision. Since then the Security Council has held 219 meetings on Middle East disputes—to say nothing of the hundreds of General Assembly meetings on Palestine refugees and other Israeli-Arab problems.

There were many other big days that stand out: The entry of the United Nations into the Korean War; the 1956 vote to establish the first UN peacekeeping force to deal with the Suez crisis; the creation of a UN Congo force; the day Nikita Khrushchev shocked the assembly by pounding his shoe on the table; the day Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold died in an African plane crash, plunging the organization into a state of shock.

SOME AMUSE

The United Nations also has had its share of colorful personalities and amusing incidents.

Fidel Castro, dressed in his fa m o u s olive - drab army fatigues, delivered an address lasting 4½ hours. Indian delegate V. K. Krishna Menon fainted at the Security Council table. A black cat walked across the stage while Anthony Eden was addressing the assembly in Paris. The Shah of Iran started reading the wrong speech in the assembly. Amid laughter, he calmly put it back in his pocket, took out the one intended for the occasion and remarked: "Wrong speech."

No one can forget the showmanship of the wily Soviet diplomat, Andrei Vishinsky, and his use of proverbs to vanquish his foes in debate.

Tomorrow: The veto.

Queen Mother

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horse brought the West its first win in the Queen's Plate premier event of Canadian thoroughbred racing. She presented the $5 Queen's guinea—worth about $150—to owner Paul Oliver.

Much of her visit was devoted to the kilted Scottish, to whom she has been colonel-in-chief since 1937 and to whom she presented their old colors in 1953 when she visited here as the Queen with King George VI.

On Thursday night, she attended a dinner in honor of the regiment and — in an off-the-cuff interjection in a set speech — told the guests she had fallen in love with Canada since the young royal couple of 1939 took Canadian hearts by storm.

She presented colors to the Toronto Scottish at an outdoor ceremony Friday night, and Sunday afternoon she attended a service at Knox Presbyterian Church—the regimental church —at which the old standards were placed solemnly in the custody of the church.

MEETS REGIMENT

Apart from the service, she had two get - togethers with members of her regiment. She attended with the officers at its armories and met the officers' wives, and later in the day inspected the unit at a march-past with Toronto - born Lord Strathcona of Fleet, its honorary colonel.

Informality bit a new high when the Queen Mother took the salute as the regiment broke ranks and civilians scurried around among the troops while she walked among them. Eventually, the soldiers formed a ring and she circled about inside it, chatting with many of the kilties.

During Sunday, too, she paid an unscheduled call at city hall, a new $38,000,000 structure of unorthodox twin - tower design that has been generating firm opinions pro and con since it was conceived almost a year ago.

The Queen Mother apparently did not take one side or the other. Mayor Philip Givens later said she pronounced it "breathtaking" but added it must have produced controversy. The mayor said her 1 is certainly had and that the controversy was still going on.

LIKES ART SHOW

However, the Queen Mother described as a "magnificent idea" the use of a broad promenade at the foot of the twin towers for outdoor art exhibits, a couple of which were on when she dropped in. She chatted with sculptor Mrs. Rae Plaunt Kinnear and painter Jock Macdonald.

Everything went without a hitch throughout the visit — almost. The Queen Mother was waiting with an assemblage in Knox Church for the old colors to arrive and to be turned over when some bars of rock-and-roll music seeped out of the church's amplifier system.

A spectator with a transistor radio outside the church had stepped too close to the microphone turned on for the sound of the police band playing in the church door with his claymore.

Metropolitan Toronto police averted a mishap earlier at St. James Anglican Cathedral, where Her Majesty attended morning service. A tube in the public address system caught fire shortly before Very Rev. W. J. Gilling was to begin his sermon but the police replaced it quickly.

WEATHER IS KIND

All through the trip, the sun shone brightly — southern Ontario is in a dry and hot spell— and it gave the Queen Mother a free hand with bright finery. Sunday she turned up in a pale lime yellow gauze for church, and at plane time she had a splashy outfit of printed silk on shades of pale, pale emerald, turquoise blue and lemon, topped with a white and yellow toque.

She stuck closely to this city through most of the trip, taking only one 60-mile jaunt to Port Hope to have lunch with the retired Mr. Massey, who became a close friend during his wartime stay in London as Canadian high commissioner.

On that trip, too, she dropped in on the National Stud Farm at Oshawa operated by her host for the trip, millionaire sportsman E. P. Taylor. She inspected some of the country's top horseflesh, including Northern Dancer, winner of the Kentucky Derby and Preakness last year.

When it came time to leave Sunday night, she told Lieutenant - Governor Earl Rowe, last to talk with her before she entered the plane, that she had thoroughly enjoyed the trip and felt better than when she arrived.

Mr. Rowe said later he invited her to come back soon and, in turn, was invited to call on her soon.

Is There Hazard in Use Of Birth Control Pills?

By FRANK CAREY
AP SCIENCE WRITER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. government is planning its first close look at a question of vital interest to millions of women:

Is there any long-term hazard, such as the possibility of cancer, in the prolonged use of oral birth control pills?

And Dr. James A. Shannon, director of the National Institutes of Health, who disclosed plans for the study, says that until the question is settled one way or the other, women may be taking a chance by using the pills.

But Shannon is not recommending that use of the pills be curbed in the meantime.

And medical experts of the Food and Drug Administration s.y this:

During the four years since the pill first went on the market in the United States, nothing has happened—in the nature of proven, serious adverse physical reactions—to warrant withdrawal of these drugs off the market.

Up to here virtually all clinical research into effects of the pill has been done by private doctors with the support of drug companies that developed the contraceptive or of voluntary organizations are concerned with family limitation. But some top-flight researchers and biologists have been involved in the explorations.

PREVENT OVULATION

Meanwhile, at least 6,000,000 women throughout the world, nearly 4,000,000 of them in the United States, are estimated to be using the drugs.

The pills work by preventing ovulation—the release of eggs from the ovaries—and millions there can be no conception. They do this by setting up a kind of state of baleful pregnancy.

Here are some highlights of experience to date:

1. Eight different preparations—all based on the same principle—have now been approved by the FDA for marketing.

2. The drugs are rated as virtually 100-per-cent effective in preventing conception.

3. Various studies indicate clearly that if a woman pills-taker decides she wants to have a child—and stops taking he pills—she can become pregnant and have children. All such reported births have apparently been normal. There is evidence that fertility is increased for women discontinuing the pills.

4. The pill is big business. Since the first preparation was approved for prescription in 1960, U.S. sales of oral contraceptives have increased by better than 50 per cent each year to an estimated $400,000 level in 1964. During 1964, an estimated 120,000 American women started the parade of pill-takers each month.

5. All the companies grant that a certain percentage of pill-taking women (up to 25 per cent according to most of the firms) experience some adverse side-effects. The studies say these are not serious effects, and usually become lessened after a few months.

6. From time to time, concern has been expressed by some doctors that the drugs might cause much more serious short-term effects — such as cerebral strokes and thrombophlebitis—blood-clotting in the veins of the legs—which can sometimes result in a fatal embolism in the brain or lungs.

NO EVIDENCE

But the Food and Drug Administration, among others, say there is as yet no evidence to support such fears, although the agency grants that neither is there definite proof to the contrary.

Controversy over the pill has also flared in Britain where the Family Planning Association has announced plans to examine the records of 40,000 British women taking the oral contraceptive to see if it can throw any new light on the thrombophlebitis question. All physicians in Britain have been urged to report cases of strokes occurring among women taking the pills.

Dr. Shannon, the NIH chief, was testifying before a House of Representatives appropriations subcommittee when the committee chairman, representative John E. Fogarty (Dem., R.I.), raised the question whether "people really are taking a chance as regards long-term hazards of oral contraceptives."

"I believe so," replied Shannon. "There are a great many studies on experimental animals that indicate that they (the drugs) probably can be taken without hazard, but there has not been adequate human exploration to be certain. These long-term studies will have to be conducted over a number of years."

Shannon said the subject has been of particular concern to the National Cancer Institute, that an advisory group of the institute has advised "undertaking long-term studies of a substantial number of patients to keep watch on the consequences of present birth-control methods."

STUDY REPORTS

Previously, in testimony before the same subcommittee, Dr. Joseph T. Sadusk, Jr., medical director of the FDA, said a number of reports have appeared in medical literature "showing that cancer may be produced in a species-susceptible types of animals that are especially bred and given certain of these (birth control) hormones."

Inter-American Peace Body Being Advocated by Brazil

By LIONEL WALSH

RIO DE JANEIRO (Reuters) — Brazil, spurred by the crisis in the Dominican Republic, is taking the initiative in formulating a new concept of interdependence among countries of the Western Hemisphere.

It is advocating the formation of a permanent inter-American peace force to intervene when there is a real threat of a Communist takeover by subversive means in any American state.

An opportunity for debating such a force will come at the special inter-American conference of foreign ministers opening here Aug. 6.

Political commentators here are talking of a 20th century Monroe Doctrine directed against indirect aggression in the Americas through internal subversion by Communist powers.

Trial balloons have been floated in recent weeks by both President Humberto Castello Branco and Foreign Minister Vasco Leitao Da Cunha, stating Brazilian responsibility in preserving peace may be turned here the "ideological frontiers" of the Western world.

ESTABLISH MACHINERY

Leitao Da Cunha, in a recent speech at Teresina, capital of the northeastern state of Piaui, said Brazil believes the American states must somehow establish machinery that will work quickly and effectively for an inter-American method of collective security, without the need for intervention by the United States, as happened in the Dominican Republic, or United Nations action.

Afro-Asian diplomats in Rio privately expressed concern when the foreign ministers, in a recent interview with the evening newspaper O Globo, said the UN Security Council should not have intervened in the Dominican crisis, unless the Organization of American States concluded that the regional organization was incapable of resolving the problem.

They considered this view damaging to the authority of United Nations and saw it as setting a dangerous precedent.

Some diplomats were particularly disturbed at the foreign minister's quoted statement that "to find the Santo Domingo question before the United Nations means to hand its solution to the African and Asiatic countries who are very interested in entering our continent without the slightest claim to do so."

This OAS commission now in Santo Domingo and composed of the representatives of the United States, Brazil and El Salvador, could point the way to how a political directorate for such a force would operate, according to present Brazilian thinking.

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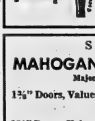


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QUEEN MOTHER AND HER MEN — Queen Mother Elizabeth holds an informal conversation with men of the Toronto Scottish Regiment, of which she is colonel-in-chief, after she had reviewed a march-past Sunday on the University of Toronto campus. (CP Photo)

U.S. Policies In Two Areas Are Criticized

PORT ELGIN, Ont. (CP) U.S. policies in two troubled areas of American political concern—Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic—were criticized by delegates attending the quarterly sessions of the Canadian United Auto Workers Union council here.

The weekend meetings held on Lake Huron were attended by some 130 delegates from across Canada, representing the UAW's 80,000 Canadian members.

In a statement issued in Windsor Sunday night, the council said it had urged a negotiated settlement in the conflict in Viet Nam and condemned the U.S. for "gunboat diplomacy" in the Dominican Republic.

The council unanimously agreed to oppose the U.S.-Canada "free trade plan" for automobiles and auto parts unless adequate compensation is paid to workers thrown out of work by the plan.

George Burt, Canadian director of the UAW, said the union "wants at least the benefits our American brothers will get under the plan. Our goal is full compensation for workers laid off because of the plan and price cuts for Canadians which reflect the savings which the industry will gain."

Commenting on reports that the Canadian government was to search Europe and Asia for skilled tradesmen, the council called on federal and provincial governments to "pressure Canadian industry to accept apprenticeship programs and train our own Canadian youth for jobs in Canadian industry."

In the annual election of officers, Pat Smith, Local 439 president in Toronto, was re-elected council president; James Peters, president of Local 1285 at Brampton, vice - president; William Marshall, Local 676, St. Catharines, secretary-treasurer.

Scottish Police

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monton. About $12,000 in mutilated money was recovered.

The aftermath of the robbery shook the Vancouver police department.

SHOOTS SELF

Vancouver policeman Leonard Hogue shot himself after killing his wife and six children in their Coquitlam home near Vancouver. Police announced that he had been investigated behind the scenes in connection with the theft.

Police said other members of the force also had been investigated in connection with the theft and the robbery of a bank in 1962.

Last week Mayor William Rathie of Vancouver announced that the city has hired a lawyer to advise whether charges should be laid as a result of investigation by the police commission.

The bulk of the stolen money was found in a garage in Victoria two weeks ago.

SEEK HOUSE PRIZE

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Lumbermen's Association announced Saturday nearly 400 architects have registered in its national competition seeking the best design for The Canadian House-of-the-Future. A $10,000 top prize will be presented the designer whose award-winning home will be built at the lumbermen's site at the Montreal world's fair.

Montreal Bus Strike Settled

MONTREAL (CP) — Striking employees of the Provincial Transport Co. voted early today to accept revised terms for a new two-year labor contract, hours after rejecting a previous offer.

The employees, meeting in a hall in east-central Montreal, waited through the wee hours of the morning after the earlier rejection while Jean - Robert Gauthier, a chief union negotiator, made several telephone calls, including at least one to Paul Desmarais, president of the PTC.

A PTC spokesman said the buses will probably start running again late today.

The revised contract in its latest form offers a pay increase of 15 a week as of July 1 at which time wages for bus drivers will go up to $70 from $55 for the basic rate. The rate will go up again on July 1, 1966 to $75.

The previous offer, rejected in a show of hands several hours before, would have provided $65 a week from this July 1 and $75 by July 1, 1967. Negotiators for the Confederation of National Trade Unions had urged the employees to accept this offer.

Some 800 employees, including drivers, ticket-handlers and garage workers, went on strike June 12. All PTC buses have remained idle since that time, forcing some 30,000 commuters in the Montreal area to find other means of travel.



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PICTON NEWS

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New Kiln Will Double Cement Firm Output

PICTON (Staff) — A new cement kiln with an annual capacity of two and a half million barrels was scheduled to go into operation at the Lake Ontario Portland Cement Co. Ltd. plant at Picton today.

Original plans called for the new unit to go into operation at noon this morning, but delays developed and the kick-off was set back for later in the day.

The new cement kiln is the first phase of a $7,500,000 expansion program at the Picton plant. Construction on a second phase to cost $1,300,000 is expected to get underway almost immediately with a completion date set for next May.

The new kiln will boost the plant's annual capacity to five million barrels.

More than 100 men were employed in the construction of the new Picton kiln which is equipped with an electro-static dust collector making operation of the kiln almost completely dust-free.

Harry Clarke, representing Allis-Chalmers who supplied the equipment, was to start the new kiln in operation. Keenly interested in the commencement operation were Norman Gordon, plant engineering manager, Cameron Durie, plant engineer, and Ernie Foster, plant co-ordinator.

Gregory Clark Given Medal For His Humor

ORILLIA (CP) — Two hundred guests tucked away roast beef at the Leacock Memorial Dinner Saturday night and then sat back to see Gregory Clark receive the 1964 Leacock Medal for Humor. But the medal was missing.

Instead, Toronto radio personality Gordon Sinclair, who was to have made the presentation, reached into his pocket and handed Mr. Clark a 25-cent piece as a symbol of the award.

"Do you want this back?" Mr. Clark asked amid laughter.

Mr. Sinclair explained that the medal, designed by Elizabeth Wynn Wood of Orillia, hadn't arrived in time for the dinner. But he couldn't say when it would turn up.

The Toronto broadcaster described Mr. Clark as a veteran writer "who has probably never had an insulting letter in his life."

ASTONISHED BY AWARD

Mr. Clark, 74, who lives in Toronto, said in reply he was astonished to have been picked as winner of the medal and added he didn't regard himself as an expert on the subject of humor.

He paid tribute for much of his early success to having worked with the late Jimmy Frise, cartoonist with The Star Weekly magazine for some 30 years.

He went on to give what he called "The Clark Theory of Laughter," and man's evolutionary process.

"When man discovered laughter he had to stand in an erect posture to laugh," he said. The more he laughed, the more he had to stand upright because a person or animal on all fours could not laugh without physical harm."

The 1963 medal winner, Harry J. Boyle of Toronto, said that he called his inaugural speech as mythical mayor of the mythical town of Mariposa—a post he assumed last year. Mariposa is Leacock's name for Orillia.

The ceremonies were completed when Ralph Curry of Peterborough, Ont., director of the Stephen Leacock home here, proposed the traditional toast to the late Canadian humorist.

Fractures Hip In Crash at Mountain View

PICTON (Staff) — Wilfred MacLeod, Toronto, is in Belleville General Hospital with a fractured hip and multiple abrasions following a two-car accident on No. 14 Highway, at Mountain View Sunday morning.

Mr. MacLeod was thrown out of his car and was flung along the highway for 40 feet before rolling into the ditch.

A passenger in the MacLeod car and Mrs. Ila Clark, driver of the second car involved, escaped injury. The cars, proceeding in opposite direction, collided near the foot of Mt. View hill.

Ontario Provincial Police Constable Harry Sisty of Picton investigated.

Mr. MacLeod was taken to hospital by City Ambulance.

REPORT SAFETY LOCK

TORONTO (CP)—Only 10 of 73 construction company representatives at a safety seminar Saturday said their employers conducted on-the-job safety meetings. Only 23 had attended safety meetings in the last year. The seminar was conducted by the Construction Safety Association of Ontario and the Toronto Council of the Construction Trades Unions.

Liberal Member To Be Buried On Tuesday

NORTH BAY, Ont. (CP) — Funeral services for Leo Troy, 72, Liberal member of the Ontario legislature for Nipissing since 3955, will be held here Tuesday at Pre - Cathedral of the Assumption.

Mr. Troy died Saturday in Toronto. He was a native of Chatham, N.B., and educated at the University of Toronto and the Ontario College of Education.

He served in the Canadian Army during the Second World War and commanded a company in the Algonquin Regiment in 1942. He was in the cyclist corps in the First World War.

He was first elected to the legislature in 3959 and re-elected in 1963.

His death leaves two Liberal vacancies in the legislature. Present standing in the House: Progressive Conservative, 77; Liberal, 21; NDP, 8; vacant, 2; total, 108.

He is survived by his wife and two sons.

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A.R.C.T. PIANO

Teachers' — Pass — Ave M. Moore.

Grade X piano — pass — Maureen Cooper; Donald R. Millar.

Grade IX piano — pass — Margaret J. Amm, Charles D. Erion (equal).

Grade VIII piano— first class honors — Donald F. Smith; Anne Crouk; — honors — Vivian Sedcliffe, Fern Sykes (equal); Ruth Stafford; Diane Dryden, Lynn LaGrave (equal); Gordon D. Erion, Linda Tackabery (equal); Hazel Locklin, Robert MacDonald, Lubertha Oocsting. Betty L. Peterson, Wesley F. Weese (equal); Sharon Conley; Gayle A. Hoover, Elizabeth Rathbun, Evan Rodgers, Catherine P. Wilson (equal); pass — Eric McInroy, Beatrice T. Papis, Doris Sabo, Dorothy J. Smith (equal); Karen Terry; Betty McAdam, Diane Geen; Judy Rutherford, Elaine K. Keller.

Grade VII piano — first class honors — Carol N. Branch; Barry C. Fraser; honors — Susan Sweet; Karen A. Brennan, Diane Sheerey; Margaret Loynes, Penny Rose (equal); Christine Davies; pass — Evelyn A. Eagle, Karla Kuhlin, Kathryn Sine (equal); Bonnie L. Faulkner; Nancy Ellis; Gray don Flindall.

GRADE VI PIANO

First class honors—David Smith; Debbie Johnston.

Honors—Anne E. Kerkhoven, Jonthan Kropf, Merebeth Rowe, Walter Twiddy (equal); Vickie Hartt; Edith J. Truax, Sherrie Cretney, John W. Porritt (equal); Jamie Cass, Donald Reid, Stephen F. Smith (equal); Alan Campsey, Anne McCauley, Roger J. Reid (equal); Pamela Conley, Cathy Down, Sandra Guay (equal); Penny May, Peter Thomson, Joyce M. Wilson (equal); L. Mary Harrison, Marilyn May, Kathy Moran, Katherine W. Resler, Robert Stirling, Maureen Thompson, Anna Lynn Walker (equal.)

Pass—Douglas Chapman, Thomas Churchill, Carol Whaley (equal); Dorothea Gospodaric, Judey Pitcher (equal); Pamela A. McKibbon.

GRADE V PIANO

First class honors—David Conley, Marilyn L. Dawson (equal).

Honors—Linda L. Noakes; Elizabeth Edwards, Craig Richards (equal) Jim Kowalski; Bonnie Rowe, Chris Rose, Heather Vanstone (equal); Carol-Sue Bongard, Lorna Cole, Carol McEwen, Nancy L. Riedel, Evelyn Terry, Helen A. Thompson (equal.)

Pass—Patricia Huddleston, Jane Putnam (equal); Ruth Ashley, Joan McInroy (equal); Patricia Down, Karen McColl, Paul Rezler (equal); Jean E. Baxter; Danny Gagne; Dorothy R. Parks; R. J. Keith Munro.

Grade IV Piano — first class honors, Kathryn McEowan, Tony Svoboda (equal); Claire Hilchon, Lynn Landey (equal); honors, Carolyn Lewis, Martha J. Weaver; Ann Burkholder, Beverley A. Miller, Paul Moorman (equal); Mary E. Smedford; Georgina Cole; Cindy C. Cairns; Millie Cocek; pass, Janice Cherry, Lyn Williamson (equal); Diane Logue.

Grade III Piano — first class honors, Karen A. Bateman, Mary Porritt, Lee Stratton (equal); honors, Elaine McCoil; Mary E. Doyle, Beverly Lewis, Rodney May, Karen R. Terriser (equal); William E. MacKay; Debora Gress; Penny E. Barber, Tim Shoniker (equal); Ann Kozakis; Carla Pavlics; pass, Lynn Shonlker.

Grade II Piano — first class honors, Lynne Woodley; Norma E. Jones; honors, Linda B. Smith; Anne M. Aquino; Joanne Bowes, Lloyd A. Hogan, Brenda L. Sutherland (equal); Ann P. Walmsley, M. Joyce Wilson (equal); Mary Scott; Cathy Woodcox (equal); Ann MacGregor, E. Jane Mills (equal); Elizabeth Broatch.

Grade I Piano — first class honors, Deborah Charlesworth; Elizabeth McLaughlin, Veronica Wickens (equal); honors, Diane Dafoe, David Welch (equal); Dawn Hunt; Jennifer A. Holt, Robin D. Faviser (equal), Lynn G. Hunt; Aneita S. Gray; Robert Anderson; Ann Lindstrom; Tom Kraft.

Grade VIII Violin—First class honors, David McLean.

Grade VII Violin—First class honors, Jane McFarlane.

Grade III Violin—First class honors, Melissa Rosa.

Grade I Violin—Honors, Michelle Stratton.

A.R.C.T. Singing—solo performer's conditioned in performance, Patricia C. Taylor.

Grade IX Singing—First class honors, Angus MacLeod; honors, Murdock McPherson.

Grade VIII Singing— First class honors, Gay McFarlane.

Grade IV Singing—First class honors, Stephen Douglas.

ST. JOSEPH'S CONVENT

Grade VIII Piano—First class honors, Carol C. Aitchison; pass, Susan E. Booth, William S. Hoard (equal).

Grade VII—Piano—Honors, Janice M. Neal; pass, D. Neil Duffy, Jennifer P. Ross (equal).

Grade VI Piano—Honors, Vlsabella J. Matthews; Lynn Palmer.

Grade V Piano—Honors, Debra Hutchison; Theresa Martin; Karen A. Cross, Diane S. Nelles (equal)

Grade IV Piano—First class honors, Penelope A. Nickle; honors, David R. Snyder, Lynn Walton (equal); Marilyn A. Comick, Nancy Wormald (equal), L. Anne Bishop; David W. Hotchkiss; Deanna M. Cross; Robert A. Locke; Steven V. Rose, Heather Smith, Diane Thiele (equal); pass, Richard J. Kuntze.

Grade III Piano—Honors, Marie Joyce; Eunice A. LaPalme; Monica Bibby, Lesley Minion (equal); Barbara J. Killough; Pamela E. Bailey; pass, Deborah L. Ham; David J. Irvine.

Grade II piano — first class honors — Judy Hawkins; Paul D. Duffy, William Hurley (equal); honors— Mary J. Hurley; John C. Oliverson; Janice Hawkins; William R. Freestone, Tina H. Heyduck, Dawn R. Yateman (equal); Barbara J. Wylie; Mark C. Graham; Maureen Cassidy; pass — N. Elizabeth Ham, Vicky Rogers (equal).

Grade I piano — honors — Ann Brewer, Virginia Irwin, Christine Luck (equal); John Walsh; Alec E. Olaveson. Heather Reid (equal).

ST MICHAEL'S CONVENT

Grade IV piano — honors, Anne McDougall.

Grade III piano — first class honors, Helen Cooper; honors —Pamela Durrant; Janice Ackerman, Kathryn Watson (equal); Barbara Durrant; pass Peter McCabe.

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Grade I piano — honors — Michael Watson; Sharon Moynes.

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THINK THEY'LL LAST

HAMILTON, Bermuda (CP-AP) — A United States Navy tanker delivered 4,254,286 gallons of drinking water to Bermuda last week and the island government believes it can weather the rest of the summer, despite a prolonged drought. A few scattered showers during the week have helped farmers and householders build up water supplies, and a water distillation plant is in use.

IODE Bases Meet on Area Conservation

MARMORA — A talk on "Conservation in our area" was a feature of the June meeting of Marmora Chapter I.O.D.E. held at the summer home of Mrs. Vaughn Glover on Crowe Lake.

The Regent, Mrs. G. J. McIlwraith, whose husband was first chairman of the Crowe River Conservation Authority when it was established in 1953, handled the topic. She pointed out that, while conservation may take various forms, in this area it means water conservation. The Crowe River Authority is principally interested in dams and water levels. The Weir dam near Crowe Bay, now being repaired and rebuilt, is to keep the carp out of the Crowe River system.

She also mentioned some of the events "of centennial flavor" that are taking place: Miss Grace Warren is contributing historical data from this district to a book being prepared by Mr. Carl Bateman; a public meeting of interest to all is to be held in the Town Hall in the near future; a caravan on wheels illustrating Canadian life in 1867, has chosen Marmora as one of its 50 mile stops across Ontario on a trip in 1967 which is to end in Ottawa on July 1st.

Routine reports and business were attended to prior to the summer recess. The next meeting is planned as a pot-luck supper at the home of Mrs. Helen Maynes on September 29th. Members will knit squares for a "chanticleer afghan," as a summer project.

PEOPLE READ PERRY

The 50 books recounting lawyer Perry Mason's activities have sold about 85,500,000 copies.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Cleaver announce the engagement of their daughters Ruth Geraldine, to Robert Roy Mossman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mossman, Belleville, and Barbara Ann, to Robert Wayne Gray, son of Mrs. Norma Gray of Toronto, and Mr. Norm Gray of Oakville. The joint ceremony will take place Saturday, July 31st, at 2 o'clock in Christ Anglican Church, Belleville.

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of pink taffeta
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Groomsman was the bridegroom's brother, Terrence Kelly, Ottawa, and the ushers were three brothers, Charles and James of Ottawa, and William of Pembroke, and Dr. R. A. LaForest of Scarborough.

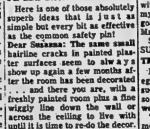
Rt. Rev. R. Dillon celebrated the Nuptial Mass. A brother of the bridegroom, Shawn, served the Mass and another brother, Dan, was soloist.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the bride's summer home, Barrett Chute Lodge, Calabogie.

Prior to her marriage, the bride was entertained, in Toronto at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Woods; in Ottawa, at the home of Mrs. M. Brousseau; in Westmeath, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Kelly with Mrs. R. McAndrew as co-hostess and in Deep River at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Fenn, where the women members of the staff of Mackenzie High School entertained.

ASSURES OF TIES

GUELPH (CP) — Agriculture Minister W. A. Stewart says he has been assured that the University of Guelph will keep the same strong ties with rural Ontario as it has with the Ontario Agricultural College, the Ontario Veterinary College, and Macdonald Institute. He was addressing the annual meeting of the Ontario Veterinary Association. He said 800,000 chemistry of a new $4,000,000 building on the campus.



I'LL BE BACK!

Here is one of those absolutely superb ideas that is just as simple but every bit as effective as the common safety pin!

Dear SUSANNA: The same small kitchen cracks in painted plaster surfaces seem to always show up again a few months after the room has been decorated . . . and there you are, with a freshly painted room plus a fine wiggly line down the wall or across the ceiling to live with until it is time to re-do the decor.

Not any more. Here is what happened to me. We were having a party Saturday night, and while I was putting the finishing touches on the living room that same old crack that runs from the bottom of the window sill to the top of the baseboard hit me right in the eye.

Acting on impulse I guess, I ran up to my daughter's room and selected a piece of colored chalk about the same shade of pale green as the downstairs' walls. Starting right at the top of the crack I worked the chalk down through it with short firm strokes and finished up by brushing the excess powder off the edges with a soft cloth. You'd simply never know now there had ever been a break in the plaster. Believe me, armed with that box of colored chalk, my whole house is going to get a going over Monday morning! — Mrs. G. Taylor

Ho Talk? No. Chalk Talk! — SUSANNA

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Conservatory of Music Lists Results of Recent Examinations

The following is a list of successful candidates in examinations held recently by the Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto in Belleville. The names are arranged in order of merit as follows:

A.R.C.T. PIANO

Teachers' — Pass — Ave M. Moore.

Grade X piano — pass — Maureen Cooper; Donald E. Millar.

Grade IX piano — pass — Margaret J. Ann, Charles D. Erion (equal).

Grade VIII piano— first class honors — Donald F. Smith; Anne Cronk; honors — Vivian Redcliffe, Fern Sykes (equal); Ruth Stafford; Diana Dryden, Lynn LaGrave (equal); Gordon D. Erion, Linda Tuckabery (equal); Hazel Locklin, Robert MacDonald, Lubertha Goosting, Betty L. Peterson, Wesley T. Wense (equal); Shagen Conley; Gayle A. Hoover, Elizabeth Rathbun, Evan Rodgers, Catherine P. Wilson (equal); pass — Eric Mclaney, Beatrice T. Papiz, Doris Sabo, Dorothy L. Smith (equal); Karen Terry; Betty McAdam; Diane Geen; Judy Rutherford; Elaine A. Kellar.

Grade VII piano — first class honors — Carol N. Branch; Barry C. Fraser; honors — Susan Sweet; Karen A. Brennan; Diane Shorey; Margaret Loyens, Penny Rose (equal); Christine Pavlica; pass — Evelyn A. Eagle, Karla Kuhlis, Kathryn Sine (equal); Bonnie L. Faulkner; Nancy Ellis; Graydon Pfindel.

GRADE VI PIANO

First class honors—David Smith; Debbie Johnston.

Honors—Anne E. Ketcheson, Jonthan Kropf, Merebeth Rowe, Walter Twiddy (equal); Vickie Hartt; Edith J. Powell, Berylie Cretney, John W. Perrit (equal); Jamie Cass, Donald Reid, Stephen P. Smith (equal); Alan Campey, Anne McCauley, Roger J. Reid (equal); Pamela Conley, Cathy Down, Sandra Guay (equal); Penny May, Perry Thoness, Joyce M. Wilson (equal); L. Mary Harrison, Marilyn May, Kathy Moran, Katherine W. Resler, Robert Stirling, Maureen Thompson, Anna Lynn Walker (equal.)

Pass—Douglas C. Chapman, Thomas Churchill, Carol Whaley (equal); Dorothea Gospodaric, Judey Pitcher (equal); Pamela A. McKibbon.

GRADE V PIANO

First class honors—David Conley, Marilyn L. Dawson (equal).

Honors—Linda L. Noakes; Elizabeth Edwards, Craig Richards (equal) Jim Kowalski; Bonnie Rowe, Chris Rose, Heather Vanstone (equal); Carol-Sue Bongard, Lorna Cole, Carol McEwen, Nancy L. Riedel, Evelyn Terry, Helen A. Thompson (equal).

Pass—Patricia Huddleston, Jane Putnam (equal); Ruth Ashley, Joan L. McInroy (equal); Patricia Down, Karen McColl, Paul Resler (equal); Jean E. Baxter; Danny Gagne; Dorthay R. Parks; R. J. Keith Munro.

Grade IV Piano — first class honors, Kathryn McEowan, Tony Svoboda (equal); Claire Hiscbon, Lynn Landry (equal); honors, Carolyn Lewis; Martha J. Weaver; Ann Burkholder, Beverley A. Miller, Paul Moorman (equal); Mary E. Sandford; Georgina Cole; Cindy C. Calvas; Millie Cocek; pass, Janice Cherry, Lyn Williamson (equal); Diane Logue.

Grade III Piano — first class honors, Karen A. Bateman, Mary Forrit, Lee Stratton (equal); honors, Elaine Mc-Coll; Mary E. Doyle, Beverly Lewis, Rodney May, Karen R. Twelsee (equal); William E. MacKay; Debora Grass; Penny E. Barber, Tim Shoniker (equal); Ann Keshuk; Carla Pavlica; pass, Lynn Shonlker.

Grade II Piano — first class honors, Lynne Woodley; Norene E. Jones; honors, Linda B. Smith; Anne M. Aquino; Jo-Anne Bowes, Lloyd A. Hogan, Brenda L. Sutherland (equal); Ann P. Walmsley, M. Joyce Wilson (equal); Mary Scobie, Cathy Woodcox (equal); Ann MacGregor, E. Jane Mills (equal); Elizabeth Broatch.

Grade I Piano — first class honors, Deborah Charlesworth; Elizabeth McLaughlin, Veronica Wickems (equal); honors, Diane Dafoe, David Welsh (equal); Dawn Hunt, Jennifer A. Holt; Robin D. Taviner (equal); Lynn G. Hunt; Aanita S. Gray; Robert Anderson, Ann Lindstrom; Tom Kraft.

Grade VIII Singing—First class honors, David McLean.

Grade VII Violin—First class honors, Anne Beach; honors, Jane McFarlane.

Grade III Violin—First class honors, Richard Rota.

Grade I Violin—Honors, Michelle Stratton.

ARCT Singing—solo performer's conditioned in performance, Patricia C. Taylor.

Grade VIII Singing— First class honors, Angus MacLeod; honors, Murdock McFarlane.

Grade VIII Singing— First class honors, Gay McFarlane.

Grade IV Singing—First class honors, Stephen Douglas.

ST. JOSEPH'S CONVENT

Grade VIII Piano—First class honors, Carol C. Aitchison; pass, Susan C. Booth, William S. Hoard (equal).

Grade VII—Piano—Honors, Janice M. Neiles; pass, D. Neil Duffy, Jennifer P. Ross (equal).

Grade VI Piano—Honors, Vlobelle J. Matthews; Lynn Palmer.

Grade V Piano—Honors, Debra Hutchinson; Theresa Martin; Karen A. Cross, Diane S. Nelles (equal.)

Grade IV Piano—First class honors, Penelope A. Nickle; honors, David R. Snyder, Lynn Walton (equal); Marilyn J. Coons, Nancy Wormald (equal), L. Anne Bishop; David W. Hotchkiss, Deanna M. Cross; Robert A. Locke; Steven V. Rose, Heather Smith, Diane Thistel (equal); pass, Richard J. Kuntze.

Grade III Piano—Honors, Marie Joyce; Kenneth T. LaPalm; Monica Bibby, Lesley Minion (equal); Barbara J. Killough; Pamela E. Ballerz; pass, Deborah L. Ham; David J. Irvine.

Grade II piano — first class honors — Judy Hawkins; Paul D. Duffy, William. Hurley (equal); honors— Mary J. Hurley; John C. Olaveson; Janice Hawkins; William R. Freestone, Tina H. Heyduck, Dawn R. Yateman (equal); Barbara J. Wylie; Mark C. Graham; Maureen Cassidy; pass — N. Elizabeth Ham, Vicky Rogers (equal).

Grade I piano — honors — Ann Stewar; Virginia Irwin, Christine Luck (equal); John Walsh; Alec E. Olaveson. Heather Reid (equal).

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Grade IV piano — honors, Anne McDougall.

Grade III piano — first class honors, Helen Cooper; honors —Pamela Durrant; Janice Ackerman, Kathryn Watson (equal); Barbara Durrant; pass Peter McCabe.

Grade II piano — honors — Mark Coates; pass — Brenda Reid.

Grade I piano — honors — Michael Watson; Sharon Moynes.

IODE Bases Meet on Area Conservation

MARMORA — A talk on "Conservation in our area" was a feature of the June meeting of Marmora Chapter I.O.D.E. held at the summer home of Mrs. Vaughn Glover on Crowe Lake.

The Regent, Mrs. G. J. McIlridge, whose husband was first chairman of the Crowe River Conservation Authority when it was established in 1958, handled the topic. She pointed out that, while conservation may take various forms, in this area it means water conservation. The Crowe River Authority is principally interested in dams and water levels. The Weir dam near Crowe Bay, now being repaired and rebuilt, is to keep the carp out of the Crown River system.

She also mentioned some of the events "of centennial flavor" that are taking place: Miss Grace Warren is contributing historical data from this district to a book being prepared by Mr. Carl Bateman; a public meeting of interest to all is to be held in the Town Hall in the near future; a caravan on wheels illustrating Canadian life in 1867, has chosen Marmora as one of its 50 stops across Ontario on a trip in 1967 which is to end in Ottawa on July 1st.

Routine reports and business were attended to prior to the summer recess. The next meeting is planned as a pot-luck supper at the home of Mrs. Helen Maynes on September 20th. Members will knit squares for a "chenilleor afghan," as a summer project.

PEOPLE READ PERRY

The 50 books recounting lawyer Perry Mason's activities have sold about 85,000,000 copies.



Shown are five generations taken at the home of Mrs. Robert MacPherson, Cannilton, at a family get-together on Father's Day. In the picture from left to right are: the mother Mrs. Earl Goodman of Rexdale, the grandmother, Mrs. Robert MacPherson of Cannilton, the great grandmother Mrs. Cora Cooke of Millbridge, the great great-grandmother Mrs. Jane Osborne of Bannockburn and baby Karen Goodman of Rexdale.

THINK THEY'LL LAST

HAMILTON, Bermuda (CP-AP) — A United States Navy tanker delivered 4,234,286 gallons of drinking water to Bermuda last week and the island government believes it can weather the rest of the summer, despite a prolonged drought. A few scattered showers during the week have helped householders build up water supplies, and a water distillation plant is in use.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edgar, of Belleville will be "At Home" to their relatives and friends on Saturday July 3rd from 2.00 - 4.00 and 7.00 - 9.00 p.m. at the residence of their son, 20 Parkdale Drive, on the occasion of their 50th Wedding Anniversary.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Cleaver announce the engagement of their daughters Ruth Geraldine, to Robert Roy Mossman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mossman, Belleville, and Barbara Ann, to Robert Wayne Gray, son of Mrs. Norm Gray of Toronto, and Mr. Norm Gray of Oakville. The joint ceremony will take place Saturday, July 31st, at 2 o'clock in Christ Anglican Church, Belleville.



Susanna's Family Fare

I'LL BE BACK!

Here is one of those absolutely superb ideas that is just as simple but every bit as effective as the common safety pin!

Dear Susanna: The same small hairline cracks in painted plaster surfaces seem to always show up again a few months after the room has been decorated — and there you are, with a freshly painted room plus a fine wiggly line down the wall or across the ceiling to live with until it is time to re-do the decor.

Not any more. Here is what happened to me. We were having a party Saturday night, and while I was putting the finishing touches on the living room that same old crack that runs from the bottom of the window sill to the top of the baseboard hit me right in the eye.

Acting on impulse I guess, I ran up to my daughter's room and selected a piece of colored chalk about the same shade of pale green as the downstairs' walls. Starting right at the top of the crack I worked the chalk down through it with short firm strokes and finished up by brushing the excess powder off the edges with a soft cloth. You'd simply never know now there had ever been a break in the plaster. Believe me, armed with that box of colored chalk, my whole house is going to get a going over Monday morning! — Mrs. G. Taylor

Shop Talk? No. Chalk Talk! — SUSANNA

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GUELPH (CP) — Agriculture Minister W. A. Stewart says he has been assured that the University of Guelph will keep the same strong ties with rural Ontario as its constituents—the Ontario Agricultural College, the Ontario Veterinary College and Macdonald Institute. He was addressing an assembly at the opening Saturday of a new $4,000,000 chemistry and microbiology building on the campus.

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I think he's some kind of a nut. She says he has a terrible temper and might do something to her little boy if she runs around too much. I said she should get an apartment. I presume her husband supplies her with money.

DORIS CLARK

We have declared our love for each other. Do you think I am too old to cope with a family? I've never met the little boy. — BEFUDDLED.

* * *

DEAR BEFUDDLED — Better be sure of your devotion before you attempt the role of fairy prince and rescue your lady love from the villain of the piece.

You have no chance to see her in her own environment; and you have never met the boy. His liking for you and yours for him are going to mean a lot to your marriage. I agree about the apartment.

But what about the little matter of a divorce?

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DEAR DORIS — I am making some high grades in high school and should finish Grade 13 this month. I'm terribly anxious to go to university but my father has had very heavy expenses with my sister's illness and doesn't know how he'll ever find any money for my fees.

I'd be glad to look for some part time work but I know this won't be enough. Would I be able to get a loan from the government? Who would I ask? — EIGHTY PER CENT.

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DEAR EIGHTY — Canada needs every trained brain she can get. For this reason there are government loans for up to $1,000 in any one year, for a student whose marks mean he can qualify.

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Confidential to HEARTBROKEN — If you are exercising until you get dizzy and eating until you "nearly bust," I'd say you are indeed desperate to gain weight.

Slow down a little. If ten exercises make you dizzy, do two. Next day do three. Make it gradual. If eating makes you too full, eat less but oftener. Eat the things that put on weight. Rome wasn't built in a day.

Your very desperation suggests to me that you are a highly tense, impatient person — the very things which discourage the body in trying to take on a curve or two.

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To ROOMATIZ — Nothing could be more foolish than to try a so-called magic remedy for rheumatics. Not only will it do no good; it will waste precious time. Before you discover that someone has handed you a lemon, your creaking joints and some of your stiffness may have become permanent. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for the leaflet "If You Have Arthritis, Take Prompt Action," which outlines six important points.

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DEAR DORIS — I am 14. The only time my parents are not fighting is when they are not together.

My father comes loafing in drunk and this starts another fight. I need money for school but when I ask for it he chews my head off and says he hasn't got any, but the same night he can come home loaded. I know for a fact the liquor isn't free.

He always talks about how awful it is when teen-agers get drunk but he sure doesn't set a good example. My mother doesn't help. She thinks my friends are a bunch of gangsters but they are a bunch of level headed kids.

I can't stay at home any longer or I will go insane. — MANDI.

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DEAR MANDI — All too often quarrelling parents ignore the hurt they cause to listening ears. You are thinking more clearly than they are.

There is help for both you and them — if they'll go seek it. I'd suggest you call the Children's Aid Society, 63 Moira Street, Belleville, which counsels on family problems as well as when children are involved, for an appointment. Tell the social worker there just what you told me.

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DEAR DORIS — I will be attending a reception for a celebrity. When I go along the receiving line :

(1) Do I remove my gloves to shake hands?
(2) Will someone introduce me?
(3) What do I say?
(4) After the line-up, then what? — CLUELESS.

DEAR CLUELESS :
(1) No.
(2) Probably. If not, you may introduce yourself.
(3) "How do you do?" Whether you say more than that depends on how long the waiting line is or whether the guest of honor directs any special question to you.
(4) Circulate. Have some tea. Approach anyone who looks lonely and approachable, and introduce yourself. Many who attend such functions do not know one another.

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(Doris cannot begin to answer all your questions in the column. To make sure of your reply, remember to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

TEEN - AGE PLAYWRIGHT

Norman Skolnick, an 18-year-old Toronto high school student, has had two plays produced by CBC television.

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IT'S FASHIONABLE

MONCTON (CP) — A large proportion of youth begin smoking at an early age because it is the fashionable thing to do, Mrs. A. J. Stringer, Canadian Cancer Society education chairman for Manitoba, said Friday. Mrs. Stringer told the annual meeting: "We need a public image to make it the popular, the smart thing not to smoke."

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Girl Guide, Brownie News

LOCAL ASSOCIATION MEETING

The Local Association of Guide and Brownie mothers of Bethlehem South-East District recently met at the home of the District Commissioner, Mrs. T. R. Colden for a morning coffee party meeting.

Mrs. Sisson read the minutes of the last meeting, and Mrs. S. Reston gave the treasurer's report.

The District Commissioner thanked all the mothers in the district for their co-operation with the bake table and tea room at the division tea, and stated that the bake table was the most successful ever. It was decided that the amount of $25 be given to the Division International Fund, to aid girls travelling outside the country, and that a similar amount be given to the Brownies of the district to help pay for hostess for their picnic to Waupoos Camp. During the year Guiders have been given assistance with the buying of their uniforms.

Mrs. W. R. C. Munroe, Badge Secretary, gave a report which showed that a large number of Guide and Brownie badges had been earned during the year. A question and answer period followed with the District Commissioner attempting to answer all questions.

COMPANY NO. 1,
Mrs. R. Hagerman, Captain

Three Guides, Marilyn Wood, Angela Bowes and Lynn Vanner were enrolled recently in this Company prior to closing for the year. A barbecue was enjoyed by the Guides and a number of proficiency badges were awarded at their final meeting. The Rev. Sutherland was present to award a religion and life emblem to Diane Watson and other badges presented were: Joanne Freeman, Bonnie Cochrane; hostess, Diane Watson, Leona Woods, Elizabeth Edwards; athlete, Nancy McFarlane; first aid, Cathy MacDonald, Sue Boyce, Pamela Wrangham, Susanne Pitt, Barbara Wright; and cook, Sue Boyce.

COMPANY 3,
Mrs. R. Malkovitch, Captain

The Guides of Company 3 enjoyed a picn's supper recently at the home of Mrs. MacLeaa Haig and also travelled by bus to Mrs. Tucker's home where they enjoyed a garden supper. Badges awarded were: second class, Brenda Blackburn, Karen Bateman, Carol Lennox; religion and life emblem, Karen Bateman, Carol Lennox; athlete, Karen Bateman, Carol Lennox; health care, Margaret Murdock, Judy Joblin, Elizabeth Blackburn, Christie Haig, Marjorie Hamilton, Helen Ackerman, Barbara Olsen.

COMPANY 9,
Mrs. D. Kirkham

The Rev. Hutchison of St. Columba's Church recently attended a meeting of this Company at which time he retired the Company's Union Jack and dedicated their new Canadian flag.

At this same meeting, seven girls, Karen Russell, Suzan Brodie, Darlene Armstrong, Sandra Bateman, Lesley Mission, Anne Rutherford and Judy Macklin were enrolled as Guides.

At their final meeting of the year, a presentation was made to the Bluebird Patrol, made up of Brenda Hollinger, Paulie Rowsome, Donna Henry, Helene Adamson, Deidre Barlow and Karen Russell, as the winning patrol for the year. Special prizes for perfect attendance were awarded to Donna Kirkman, Donna Henry, Marlene Adamson and Heather Kirk, with a runner-up prize for Deidre Barlow.

Second class badges were presented to Donna Kirkman, Barbara Glover, Donna Henry and Joanne Killeen. Other proficiency badges awarded were: writer, Lynn Bullard; hostess, Donna Kirkman, Donna Henry, Barbara Glover, Joanne Killeen; swimmer and laundress, Donna Kirkman.

Brenda Hollinger, Anne Mawdsley and Donna Kirkman, along with Captain Kirkman recently attended a weekend camp at Waupoos under the leadership of Miss Trudi Reig. Since much of the girls were first time campers, a good deal of time was spent learning camping fundamentals and getting making.

The entire Company went on a hike to Mrs. Sisson's on June 19th where a number of the girls passed their Second Class Kim's Game and Trail Making.

1st POINT ANNE COMPANY
Mrs. L. Horwood, Captain.

This company recently closed off for the season with a highly successful mother and daughter banquet held in the Point Anne parish hall. The toast to the Queen was proposed by Barbara Jacob, and the toast to the Mothers by Debra Mollins and Mrs. Charles Hart responded.

The Kingfisher Patrol won the prize for the best patrol and each of the following were awarded to Janna Klag, Debra Mollins, Jocelyn Mollins, Bonnie Sedore, Vickie Sedore, Pamela Akey, Bonnie Branigan, Donna Horwood and Lorraine Summers.

Proficiency Badges were awarded as follows: Cook, Janna Klag; hostess, Debra Mollins, Jocelyn Mollins, Bonnie Sedore, Vickie Sedore, Pamela Akey, Bonnie Branigan, Donna Horwood and Lorraine Summers; writer, Judy Hull and a special presentation to Debra and Jocelyn Mollins who are moving to Port Colborne in the near future.

The following proficiency badges were awarded to Mrs. Mary D. Stewart, Division Commissioner, and Mrs. T. Colden, District Commissioner: Signalling, Peggy Hull and a 2nd Class Badge to Mrs. Mary D. Stewart, Division Commissioner, and Mrs. T. Colden, District Commissioner.

Second class — Cheryl Givens, Debbie Derushie, Diane Branigan, Bonnie McLuskie, Bonnie McLuskie and Debra Mollins; singer — Vickie Sedore, Judy Smith, Debra Mollins; writer, Vickie Sedore, Debra Mollins, Bonnie Branigan, Bonnie McLuskie, Bonnie Branigan; religon and life emblem, Pamela Akey, Debra Mollins, Bonnie Branigan.

A feature of the banquet was the appearance in uniform of the new Point Anne Ranger Company, as guest speaker for the evening, Miss Eva Baker of Trenton, the Area Ranger Adviser, was introduced by Peggy Hull and thanks expressed on behalf of the company by Jackie Cummings.

COMPANY 14,
Mrs. W. E. Jarvah, Captain

This Company recently held a church parade to St. Joseph's R.C. Church, at which time Mgr. Carley dedicated their new Canadian flag. The Guides will be formed into a guard of honor for Archbishop O'Sullivan at the confirmation exercises at the church.

A surprise banquet was held at Johnny's Restaurant in honor of Captain Jarvah who is moving from Belleville. Mrs. T. Colden, District Commissioner, was among the guests at the banquet which was attended by 35 Guides. The toast to the guest of honor was proposed by Lieut. Carter. Mrs. Jarvah was presented with a Girl Guide knapsack. Proficiency badges presented were: first aid, Mary Ann Wall; cook, Mary Louise Wall, Carol Bender, Mary Catherine Tugnett; child care, Mary Louise Fleming, Rosemary Wall, Carol Bender, Mary Catherine Tugnett; interpreter, Carol Bender; second class, Patty Bagley, Donna Marie Boyle, Diane Boyle.

PACK 2, BROWNIES,
Mrs. D. DeBoer

The following proficiency badges were recently awarded in this Pack: Golden Hand, Kathy Bateman, Judy DeBoer, Carole Deely, Cathy Donly, Helen James, Judy Johnston, Bonnie White; Golden Bar, Susan Johnston, Evonne Wesley; toymaker, Kathy Donly; swimmer, Helen James.

PACK 8, BROWNIES,
Mrs. C. Cobb

Last week the Brownies of Pack 8 entertained their mothers at a tea at which time Mrs. R. G. Reston was among the guests were Mrs. T. Colden, District Commissioner, Mrs. Munroe, Badge Secretary, and Mrs. C. Male, Golden Hand tester. Flying-Up at this ceremony were Sharon McGee, Ann Johnston, Elizabeth Reston, Laurie McQueen, and Laurie James. Bronze awards presented were: Golden Hand, Sharon McGee, Elizabeth Reston, Laurie James, Ann Johnston, Laurie McQueen; toymaker, Ann Johnston, Laurie James, Elizabeth Reston; cook, Elizabeth Reston; skater, Sharon McGee.

PACK 15 BROWNIES - Mrs. J. Burke

This Pack finished the season with a banquet last week at which time a flying-up ceremony was held. Lesleigh Hussey and Nancy Wormald received their Brownie Wings and "flew up" to the Bayview Guide Company, and Candace Clarke, Cheryl Field and Judith Hart skipped up to the same Company. At the banquet, Grace was said by Janet Burke and presentations to the guest testers, Mrs. Beach, Mrs. Hutchison and Mrs. Kidd were made by Carol Thicke, Leaurie Welch, Elizabeth Ham and Hilary Bertram. The toast to the Queen was proposed by Packie Nancy Wathin, and the toast to the mothers by Cheryl Field. A toast to the Brownies was proposed by Mrs. Edie and the closing prayer was given by Candace Clarke. A presentation of a Girl Guide teaspoon was made to Packie Nancy Watkin by the Brown Owl, Mrs. Burke.

POINT ANNE BROWNIE PACK - Mrs. M. Akey

A party was held recently to honor Tawny Owl, Mrs. H. Mollins who is moving to Port Colborne. Brown Owl, Mrs. Akey presented her with two Brownie cups and saucers and an off figurine on behalf of the Pack. At the closing meeting the following badges were presented: Golden Hand - Gail Maher, Patricia Akey, Marcia Wesse, Kathy Green, Susan Tobler, Betty Hart; Golden Bar - Denise Branigan, Debbie Uens, Irene Spencer, Mary Lengrell, Linda Lloyd, Debbie Whalen, Nancy Clarke. Patricia Akey was presented with her own musician, book lover, and collector's badges, and Cathy Green with her house orderly.

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Carmel W. I. Tours Country Court House

Mrs. Duane Martin, convener of citizenship, was in charge of the June meeting of the Carmel Women's Institute, which was in the form of visiting citizenship day at the County Court House.

Judge G. F. Smith of Napanee, took oath of allegiance from more than 30 new Canadians. Each new Canadian was presented with a Bible or Testament from the Upper Canada Bible Society and a certificate and maple leaf pin from the St. Julien Chapter of the IODE. Judge Smith in addressing the new Canadians reminded them of their rights and responsibilities as Canadians. Mayor Ellis extended greetings to the new Canadians.

Following the ceremony members toured the county Court House. Mr. Ross Bateman, county treasurer, explained the council chamber, which consists of six deputy reeves, the Warden and the reeve. In the month of January at a caucus which is secret, there are six sessions of council that day. Among the 33 members of county council:

The roads and bridges, secondary roadways, finance, public affairs and health home committees meet there. There are 212 patients at the county home, 15 dependents, all the rest practically support themselves.

The city has 55 patients there, the county has the rest. The hospital committee has agreed to offer assistance jointly with the county. The new hospital is to be completed in three years' time.

Mr. Ross Bailey, sheriff, explained the court which, he said is carried on in a dignified manner. He explained the workings of Supreme Court; a judge comes down from Toronto, they meet four times a year and a different judge each time. As well as citizenship court, they have an adoption court.

Mr. Bill Hurst, registrar of county deeds, showed members through the land registry and explained how the record of each block of land was kept, deeds, mortgages, etc. A most interesting to all members present.

Following the citizenship ceremony, and a most interesting tour of the County Court House the ladies journeyed to Carmel church hall where the baking team of the copper contest served a tasty dinner.

After dinner, Mrs. Jack Clark, vice-president, took charge of the business part of the meeting and for the time it was decided to have a short course on choosing and using of fabrics, this fall; also to have a bake sale in August, at Oak Lake. Mrs. Charles Hubbard and Mrs. Allison and her assistants for preparing the dinner and Mrs. Duane Martin who arranged the visit of citizenship day and the tour of the court house.

AWARD HONORS DEAD

CBC-TV's annual Wilderness award commemorates a camera crew which died in an aircraft crash while filming in the Canadian bush.

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TWO-LOAF SUMMER FRUIT CAKE

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Now I have made another light fruit cake — but this time the light fruit cake better was divided. To one half I added red cherries; to the other half sliced green cherries and light raisins. Thus I had two beautiful loaves with lovely fruit suspended in the poundcake-like batter. These keep and freeze well and slice wafer-thin when cold from the refrigerator.

MONDAY
Dinner Menu
by
Mary
Moore

Lamb Meat Loaf; Caper Sauce; Duchess Potatoes; Parsley-Buttered New Whole Carrots; Curly Endive Salad with Chopped Olive Mayonnaise; Toasted Bran Muffins; Nutmeg Custard Sauce; Tea.

TWO-LOAF SUMMER FRUIT CAKE:

1 1/3 cups butter (do not substitute), 1 1/3 cups granulated sugar, 4 large eggs, 3 cups sifted all-purpose flour, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 1/3 cups fruit — sliced red and sliced green cherries and light raisins (divided — see below), 2 teaspoons freshly grated lemon rind.

In your large heater bowl cream the butter until it is fluffy and pale. Add the sugar and continue creaming until it looks whipped — about 5 minutes at high speed in electric beater or 300 strokes by hand. Now add 1 egg at a time, beating between each addition until eggs are incorporated.

Add the salt to the sifted flour and add them to the batter along with the lemon rind. Remove beater and stir until smoothly blended.

Remove half of batter to another bowl. To one-half of batter add 2/3 cup sliced well-drained and dried maraschino cherries and fold them in. To other half of batter add 1/3 cup sliced well-drained and dried green maraschino cherries and 1/3 cup light Sultana raisins and fold them in. Have ready two loaf pans measuring 7 x 5 x 2¾" or 8½ x 4½ x 3" —these should be buttered, then lined with double wax paper, also buttered, which extends above tops of pans to facilitate lifting out. Turn red cherry batter into one loaf pan and, green cherry and raisin batter into the other loaf pan. Put large flat pan in bottom of oven with ¾" boiling water in it. Place cakes in centre of oven and bake at 300 deg. Fahr. about 1½ hours — but test for doneness by touching centre tops with fingertip to be sure they are firm. Tops will be pale gold all over. Let cakes remain in pans 5 minutes then loosen sides carefully with a thin-bladed knife and lift cakes from pans and cool on cake racks. Do not remove paper. When cool, store in refrigerator to firm up cakes, for at least 24 hours before slicing, wrapped in double wax paper or plastic bags. Or freeze, carefully wrapped. Slices excellently.

Church Groups

ST. MARK'S ANGLICAN W.A.

BONARLAW — The June meeting of St. Mark's Anglican W.A., Bonarlaw, was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burkitt with 11 members and two visitors present.

Mr. Stewart took part in the devotion exercises, and also gave a short talk on the Phillips' translation of the New Testament, which he believes the young people will find easier to understand and so become more interested.

The treasurer gave a rather lengthy account of the flances. The members are justly proud of having purchased in the new tables, table linen, dishes and spoons for these tables.

A report of the proceeds from a wedding was also given. The Dorcas secretary reported that the Arctic bale had been sent. She also asked for co-operation in some changes she wished to make in the plans for the bazaar. It was moved that all outstanding bills be paid. The extra-cent-a-day collection was gathered. Arrangements were made for the serving of refreshments. Mr. Stewart closed this portion of the meeting.

A short program of two readings by Mrs. J. Priest and Mrs. H. Jones followed.

Mrs. Barlow thanked all who had co-operated and helped with all the recent undertakings.

The hostess serfed lunch and a social half hour was spent.

This is the last meeting until September. The August meeting is in the form of a picnic.

Ann Landers

Taxi Driver Does Not Like Racing Stork to Hospital

DEAR ANN LANDERS — In your column you told a woman who is expecting her first child that she should not beg her husband to go to the hospital with her if he does not want to. You said he would probably faint and get in the way, and it would be better to leave him at home. Then you said, "Call a taxi."

Please, Ann, don't give advice like that. I am a taxi driver and no fare gives us drivers heart failure like a woman alone who is on the way to the hospital to have a baby.

I've been driving a cab for 20 years. I've had three women like that and each one took ten years off my life. The first one begged me to let her sit in front. When she got a pain she grabbed hold of my arm — or the steering wheel. We almost hit a pedestrian.

I drove the second lady two years later. She sat in back. Every three minutes she beat me on the head with her purse and said, "Can't you go faster?" Finally a squad car spotted me speeding, which was a Godsend. They gave us the siren all the way to the hospital and we made it just in time.

I wasn't so lucky with the third lady. She had her baby right in my cab, five blocks from the hospital. I was a nervous wreck for three days. But she named the baby after me so it wasn't all bad.

From now on, Ann, tell your pregnant ladies to call an ambulance if their husbands won't take them to the hospital because ambulance have attendants who are set up for that stuff. — MAC.

ANN LANDERS

DEAR MAC — Thanks. I will.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS — Don't you feel that a woman of 40 who has been making a living for her children for 15 years is entitled to a few minutes of privacy with a very special gentleman?

I've been going with a fine man for two years. My sons (17 and 16 years of age) will not leave us alone together even for one minute. When Mr. Wonderful comes over (usually about 9:30 p.m. because we both work late) my sons begin to press their pants or wash their hair. Sometimes they haul out their guitars and begin to practice. Or they will do research for term papers which make it necessary to parade in and out of the library until 2:00 a.m. — if Mr. Wonderful stays that late. When they have exhausted all other excuses they drag out pots and pans and cook.

My younger children go to bed at 8:00 and they are no problem, but the older ones refuse to turn in until my guest has left. Please tell me what to do. — LITTLE BROTHERS ARE WATCHING

DEAR WATCHED — Don't ask your sons — order them to get their pants pressing, hair washing, research and cooking finished by 9:30. Tell them when you entertain you don't want them hanging around any more than they want you hanging around when they have guests.

Your sons are competing with Mr. Wonderful and winning. If they become too obnoxious Mr. Wonderful might just drop you — and I wouldn't blame him.

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Confidential to RED EYES AND WET PILLOW — Sorry, Lollypop. If there aren't enough chairs in your house, ask your mother to buy some floor cushions. A 15-year-old girl should not be sitting on her boy friend's lap — even if they are going steady.

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HANDICRAFTS DISPLAY at Madoc Art Centre included exhibit by Betty Smith (left), Canadian Handicrafts Guild, here with centre director Priscilla Cadwell.

Madoc Art Centre Opens Season Over Weekend

MADOC (Special) — With emphasis on an intimate folksiness, the Madoc Art Centre marked its 1965 season with a two-day festival during the weekend.

While visitors strolled among art exhibits, a succession of folk singers, dancers, instrumentalists—and puppets—entertained from a stage at the Centre's small and natural amphitheatre.

For the Centre's directors, Roy Cadwell and his wife, Priscilla, the event keynoted another season of instruction for students of the arts on open-air location five miles east of here on Highway 7.

Before it closes, October 15, the Centre will have dispensed instruction in the art realms from water and oil painting to ballet.

Companion courses range from the spiritually intellectual—Hatha Yoga—to the commercially secular—investments, retail management.

Saturday's festival events drew an appreciative, if light stream of visitors.

The entertainment ranged from folksingers, La Rena and Gordon Clark and 13-year-old Debbie Edwards of Trenton—to group entertainment—the Wagon Wheels Square Dancers from Toronto.

The crowd also heard a lecture from Irene Jones, Belle Air, Florida, recently returned from U.S. Peace Corps missions in South America.

Highlight of the show was staged on the Black River, coursing through Centre property, where youthful aquanauts from Kirk Kove Ski Show stage a canoe-tipping contest.

Dorion Report Ready to Be Presented

OTTAWA (CP) — The report of the Dorion inquiry into allegations of attempted bribery and coercion by federal ministerial aides is expected to be handed to the government today.

It may be made public today or Tuesday.

Chief Justice Frederic Dorion of the Quebec Superior Court conducted a lengthy public investigation last winter into the allegations of influence-peddling that sought the release on bail of accused dope trafficker Lucien Rivard after he was picked up for extradition to the U.S.

Rivard broke jail in Montreal March 2, while the inquiry was going on.

REPORTS BRIBE OFFER

Pierre Lamontagne, young Montreal lawyer representing the U.S. justice department in the Rivard case, told the inquiry that he was offered $20,000 by Raymond Denis, then executive assistant to the immigration minister, if he would agree to bail. He said he turned down the offer but didn't report it to the RCMP until three weeks later. Denis denied making the offer.

In the interval, Lamontagne testified, he had calls about he Rivard case from Guy Lord and Andre Letendre, aides to Justice Minister Favreau, and from Guy Rouleau, then parliamentary secretary to Prime Minister Pearson.

That was the core of the case although other issues arose, including a reported offer of funds for the Liberal party if Rivard was turned loose and the manner in which Mr. Favreau handled the resultant report of the RCMP investigators.

Beatrix

(Continued From Page 1)

pealed for "time and trust" from the people.

She told reporters that if the Dutch government had not approved her wedding to Claus she would not have gone through with it.

The queen claimed that "Claus, as well as his family, were absolutely opposed to the Nazi regime."

She said it was a great joy to make the announcement, adding that "from a human point of view, we feel it is an excellent choice."

The young couple, the queen said, want "to dedicate their lives to a society which is growing more and more positively toward a European and a world alliance."

Prime Minister Josef Cals voiced congratulations and said the Queen showed deep understanding of the mixed feelings expressed by the Dutch people.

He said he is sure the princess' fiance will win the hearts of the Dutch. He added, addressing von Amsberg: "It will, of course, take some time but I may say already that you are heartily welcome in our midst."

The couple will be introduced Tuesday to the government and to parliament.

Before the wedding the queen will make von Amsberg a "prince of The Netherlands." In this capacity he will receive an annual income of 300,000 guilders ($83,300).

Newspapers received hundreds of protest letters. Some political writers claimed the public confidence in the palace had been shaken.

The government approved von Amsberg's antecedents and background. An investigation was completed Friday in Italy where he had served as a youth of 18 with a German panzer division during the final stages of the Second World War.

WON'T BAR CATTLE

WASHINGTON (CP) — The United States has decided against placing new restrictions on imports of livestock from Canada despite Ottawa's decision to allow imports of animals from Western Europe where foot-and-mouth disease exists. This decision was disclosed by the U.S. agriculture department Friday in a statement.

Rednersville

REDNERSVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ruthwell of Kingston were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Redner.

Weekend guests of Mrs. Ulrene Post were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Post and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harvey and son of Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Doxtator and girls spent the week-end at Palmer Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pringle of Toronto were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rae Jamieson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Foster of Toronto were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Onderdonk.

Miss Beverly Doxtator representing the Albury Junior left by train on Tuesday to spend four days in Guelph on a 4-H Club holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Weese, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weese, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weese, Mr. and sMr. Harold Bonter, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Vickery, Mrs. Grace Bonter, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bleeker of Tweed attended the Reid — Holmes wedding in Georgetown on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Windblad of Toronto spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Windblad.

Miss Debbie Higgins is a patient in Belleville General Hospital, suffering from pneumonia.

Miss Vetha Conner is spending the summer as an employee of the Lakeshore Lodge near the Sand Banks. Miss Elizabeth Dempsey is also working there.

Miss Janet Jamieson left on Wednesday for Toronto where she will work for the summer.

On Tuesday afternoon Rednerville girls and Albury girls, Rednersville boys and Albury boys played softball at Rednerville school with Albury girls winning their game and Rednerville boys coming out the victors in their game.

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Installation Of Sewer Not Sanctioned

DESERONTO—At the council meeting this week the Public Utilities Commission presented an estimated figure of $1,800 for a six-inch water main to be installed on Stanley Avenue. The last two consumers on this street have only a three-quarter inch main to their house and this allows very little water pressure. This main would run up to Mr. R. Dawson's property, where he also needs water for irrigation purposes. Mr. Dawson offered to dig the trenches at no cost to the town, however the council will not sanction the installation at this time as they have previous commitments in the west end of town which would accommodate a larger number of consumers.

The town is in call for tenders to be submitted to remove the building connected with the rink, over the past few years it has become an eye-sore to the community. The fence which encircles the grounds will be left to enable the making of a rink if and when weather permits.

76 new street signs are to be erected. These signs will be made of metal, cut and painted and donated to the town by the Ideal Vender Co.

NOT INCLUDED

Reeve Clayton Brooks stated, that a letter was received at county council from the Deseronto Ratepayers' requesting that the boundary road be repaired as it is a connecting link with Highway 401. Mr. Brooks answered saying that the county council has a program drawn up for road improvements but this boundary road was not included as it did not have enough traffic to warrant it. Councillor Huffman stated he had to travel it twice a day and it was in a horrible condition.

A heated discussion on the problem of dogs running at large brought forth the motion to contact the Napanee dog catcher to find out if he could service Deseronto also. Councillors McVicker and Webster have decided to take matters into their own hands and shoot any offending dogs if the situation is not remedied immediately.

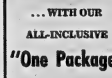
A complaint was received in regard to weeds on private property. It was made known if the owners did not remove the weeds the town would do so and it would be charged to the property owners concerned.

The firemen have been granted $100 to help defray the costs of the parade on July 3, for some years now this parade has been held on this date and people come from far and near to participate in the fun.

During the summer months, council will meet only once a month, this meeting to be held on the first Monday of the month.

BOOK BECAME BALLET

As I Lay Dying, William Faulkner's avant-agarde novel, has been made into a ballet by dancer - choreographer Valerie Bettis.



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BELLEVILLE

Apartheid Rules So Confused Even Afrikaaners Get Annoyed

By DENNIS LEE ROYLE

Johannesburg (AP) — Race comes in all colors here—black, white and colored (meaning mixed blood)—and the rules designed to keep them apart are confusing and annoying even South Africans.

The United States aircraft carrier Independence, a huge new ship carrying 100 planes and a crew of 3,300 men, failed to call here recently. The reason: South Africa would not let her Negro crewmen go ashore here. When the United States cancelled the carrier visit, South African newspaper and public opinion criticized many aspects of race segregation here.

Even supporters of Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd's all-white government are condemning parts of the racial policies which forbid all social contact across the color line.

"We have become the world's best busybodies, the world's most fanatical bureaucrats, the world's arch-meddlers and expert trouble-makers," declared the Afrikaans poet and author Yux Krige, during a recent Cape Town protest meeting.

"Where there was clarity, we bring confusion. Where order—chaos. Where there was quiet harmony we bring discord, dissunion, clash and conflict, frustration and suspicion. Worse than all these, we bring hate."

Apartheid crops up in the most unusual places.

PRAY TOGETHER

Africans and whites attending a church function may kneel and pray together, talk, eat, read, attend lectures and dore together on the lawns of the cathedral precincts—but cannot sleep under the same roof.

No black spectators are allowed to watch white golfers competing in national tournaments at the plush Royal Durban Club — yet Indian and colored spectators are allowed to.

But the rule of apartheid is relaxed when it comes to cricket—they can be Africans.

Indian and colored are allowed to watch white soccer matches at Johannesburg's football stadium—but not Africans. Yet a black man selling soft drinks is allowed.

Even flower shows come under the complex segregation laws. In the Cape prefect town of Stellenbosch only colored people were allowed to attend the autumn show — but whites judged the floral displays. Twenty miles away in Paarl, flower lovers of all races were allowed to rub shoulders at a similar show.

Even diehard nationalist supporters have begun to criticize this country's petty apartheid laws.

LAWS 'ESSENTIAL'

Dirk Richards, editor of Verwoerd's newspaper Dagbreek, recently said:

"In a multi - racial community, laws which forbid and limit, for whites as well as non-whites, are essential for orderly living. But precisely for this reason we must never get tired of seeking opportunities and methods which can eliminate unnecessary friction and hardhandedness."

Few white South Africans use the word apartheid—they refer to the segregation of the races as separate development. Seldom do whites and non-whites get together socially or in public. They use separate transport, public facilities, park benches, hotels, bars, shops and recreational facilities.

Minister of Justice Balthazar Vorster — the strongman of South African politics — voiced his government's attitude toward apartheid in a recent speech.

"The government's policy is that members of the different racial groups would eventually be able to exercise their own votes for their own people in their own areas. There will never be a black or colored man sitting in the white Parliament."

Grade Eight Students Enjoy Ottawa Trip

DESERONTO — Fifty grade 8 students left Deseronto Tuesday at 6:30 a.m. for Ottawa by chartered bus. Mr. P. Roach principal and two teachers Mrs. G. Tucker and Mrs. M. Tucker accompanied the students.

The pupils were met at the Parliament Buildings by Mr. R. Temple, M.P. for Hastings South, who spoke to the group before they visited Parliament in session.

Rockcliffe Park was chosen for lunch time where it was learned that Deseronto pupils were not the only group on tour this day, students from Gananoque and Elgin were also present as well as many Girl Guides.

The day was spent visiting the mint, the Ottawa Museum, the Art Gallery, the War Museum and the Peace Tower; they also saw the Ottawa Rougiriders' football team in a practice session.

Before leaving for home the group visited Westgate Plaza where they shopped and enjoyed dinner and arrived home at 9 p.m.

GIRLS SIGN UP

After working with Wally Green, choreographer for Kiss Me Stupid, six of the 14 chorus girls signed up for his dance school in Los Angeles.

'The Keepers of the House' Winner of Pulitzer Prize

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—On a day when Shirley Ann Grau was lauded about novel writing and integration in the South, the cat had five kittens, a repairman came to fix her portable electric typewriter and a fire bomb went off in her Unitarian church.

She also writes between domestic happenings — childhood diseases and school picnics for Ian, 6, and Nora, 3. The birth of William, six months' ago, marketing on Tuesday mornings, trips to a swimming pool for exercise, instructions to the gardener every time he should move the lawn sprinkler.

Now at 35, all her life lived in the South, 10 years married to Tulane University Philosophy teacher, James Fibleman, 10 years a professional writer, using her maiden name, she has won this year's Pulitzer Prize for fiction, for her third novel, The Keepers of the House.

She is amazed, still, at having won. She is delighted, "because it takes me away from being a feminine scribbler." The implication is that women dabble and men work. That is a hard label to escape from, like the southern label. The prize ought to indicate that I'm serious about writing."

MARRIES NEGRO

In The Keepers of the House a wealthy, long-time widower secretly marries his Negro housekeeper. She sends their three children north to pass for white. Later, when the marriage is revealed, his granddaughter from his first marriage is abruptly divorced by her southern politician husband.

"It is unfortunate that every novel laid in the South is labelled a southern novel," Miss Grau said. "Everyone assumes that my novel is about segregation, which is part of it, but emphatically not about segregation in the sense the James Baldwin plays are. It is segregation as one of the many forms of evil."

Miss Gran's novel received criticism, from several viewpoints, because of her attempts at realistic characterization. "I infuriated some of my friends by trying to give a fair picture of the southern white. He's pretty libelled these days—with a white sheet and shotgun, running around the roads. A lot of my friends say there is no such thing as a good southern white. This is ridiculous; there is be a very fine human being.

"My book has assigned some Negroes very much. They say the Negro woman Margaret, is too bewitched by the white man. But I was raised, by and large, by that kind of woman. I've seen their houses and their swept dirt yards. I've known some who knocked themselves out to get their children north. I've seen the tremendously strong attraction between black and white, the violent feelings they have for each other, love as well as hate."

CALLED TRAITOR

And some white southerners call her a traitor to the South for her sympathetic portrayal of Negroes. There were many abusive late - night telephone calls inspired by her writing, she says, but they ceased abruptly at the time of the Kennedy assassination.

Miss Grau started writing for a student quarterly at Newcomb College in New Orleans.

Now she writes occasional short stories and spends two years on a novel, the first year making notes on scraps of paper and deciding on outline and approach. She spends the second year at the typewriter and holding "noisy conversations" with characters, who by that time have become real.

MANY FAIL TEST

In a driving test televised by CBS, more than 42 per cent of a cross-section of licensed drivers in four large cities of the United States failed the test by scoring 50 or less points out of a possible total of 80.

Frankford

FRANKFORD — Frankford Full Gospel Tabernacle congregation gathered in the recreation room of parsonage on Saturday, to honor the newly married couples, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Post (nee Sandra Purvis) and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Whitman (nee Carolyn Reichert).

Pink and white streamers and pink and white bells decorated the room. Rev. Fred Spring and Mrs. Spring were chairman and hostess for the evening. Miss Bernice Wannamaker was accordionist.

Action choruses were sung and a blindfold cereal eating game by the newly married couples was conducted by Mr. Paul Spurrell and Mr. Keith Holm. Readings were given by Mrs. Mary Patrick, Miss Linda Fisher and Mr. E. Fisher. Several games were played, the winners of which were Mrs. P. Spurrell, Mr. Willard Whitman and Mr. Paul Spurrell. Rev. Spring and Mrs. Keith Holm sang a duet.

The Rev. Spring spoke to the two young couples, telling of their faithfulness to the work of God. Mr. Austin Watson and Mr. Fred Wood, on behalf of the congregation, presented Glen and Sandra Post with a swivel chair and an heirloom bedspread and Willard and Carolyn Whitman with a steam iron. Both couples expressed their thanks to their friends.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Spring and her assistants, Mrs. Charlie Wright and Miss Beverly Wannamaker.

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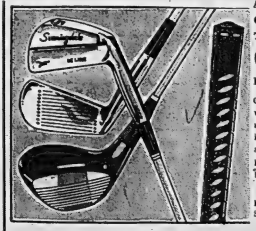
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Chief Merv. Dafoe, Frankford, enjoys showing Beverly and Barbara Lewis, Belleville sisters, the art of firefighting at annual field day for Hastings and Prince Edward County Mutual Aid firemen.



Fire Chief Ted Post of Belleville, right, presents trophy to team captain Chief Neal of Marmora fire brigade, winner of the field day at Frankford.

The Congo, After Years Of Chaos, Conflict, Moves Into Era of Reconstruction

The Congo marks the fifth anniversary of its independence from Belgium June 30. Following is the first of a series on the African country's problems and hopes and hopes for the future written by Arnold Amber, Reuters Leopoldville correspondent.

By ARNOLD AMBER

LEOPOLDVILLE (Reuters)—The Congo, burdened by five years of chaos and conflict, is moving today into an era of reconstruction.

As Congolese army forces, led by white mercenaries, stamp out the last pockets of the more than one-year-old rebellion in the northeast, political and military leaders with the help of international technical experts are trying to restore a solid administration and build up national unity.

This is essential for the young African country, which celebrates its fifth anniversary of independence from Belgium this Wednesday.

One United Nations official sums up the situation this way: "Now, as hard information is being compiled on the vast number of administrators, teachers, politicians and thousands of other Congolese killed by the rebels in the northeast region, it is apparent the job of recovery will be a most difficult one."

Congolese universities produced only a handful of graduates at independence in 1960 and there were only a few qualified administrators to run the government and industry.

Apart from inefficiency in administration, there was corruption on national, provincial and local levels.

Also there was no sense of national unity when independence came. Fighting between tribes among the Congo's 15,000,000 people took a heavy toll of lives in the first years of independence.

The most difficult problem, diplomats and UN officials point out, was lack of any political heritage or experience.

Until 1957, all political activity was barred by the Belgians, but independence saw an extreme form of the democratic process: About 100 small tribal and regional parties had been formed.

When post - independence army mutinies shook the country, there was a need for strong and united political leadership.

Instead the Congo became a three - way struggle between president Joseph Kasavubu, premier Patrice Lumumba and Moise Tshombe of Katanga province and Albert Kalongi of, South Kasai province. Lumumba and Tshombe tried to secede.

The imprisonment of Lumumba, his slaying under mysterious circumstances in February, 1961, and the general chaos which prevailed created deep scars, diplomats recall.

They say it was a combination of lack of unity before and after independence, personal ambition, economic factors and foreign instigation which led to the rebellion in the northeast.

As for the future, diplomats and Tshombe, now premier, agree that to obtain the required unity it will be necessary first to have a strong national army and good government.

Tshombe introduced white mercenaries into the army and army commander Gen. Joseph Mobutu has repeatedly stressed that his forces must be retrained and provided with better equipment to maintain order.

Until the Congo army can ensure complete security it is believed some mercenary units remain.

On the political level Tshombe will have — through strong support in parliament— a better chance to provide good government than any other premier.

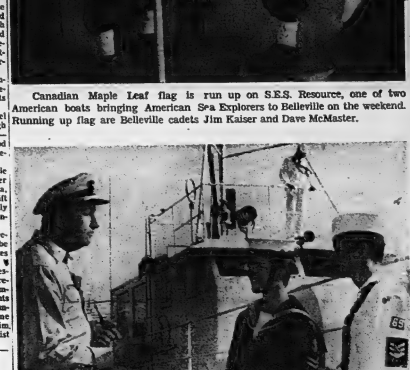
Both Lumumba and Cyrille Adoula, who became premier after the death of Lumumba, had to contend with makeshift coalitions which repeatedly proved disloyal and unmanageable.

Since he took over the premiership in July, 1964, Tshombe has shown that he possesses rare political skill.

Besides making the necessary decisions to stop the rebellion, he has concluded important economic agreements with Belgium and other countries and has overcome some African animosity toward him by his former secessionist policies in Katanga.



Canadian Maple Leaf flag is run up on S.E.S. Resource, one of two American boats bringing American Sea Explorers to Belleville on the weekend. Running up flag are Belleville cadets Jim Kaiser and Dave McMaster.



Alfred Hart, visiting Rochester Sea Explorer skipper, has a word wi Belleville Sea Cadet Pierre Mercier and Sea Explorer Steve Kruger, [illegible] ture of Friendwood, former U.S. sub chaser is in background.

Mutual Aid Fire Brigades Hold Games at Frankford

FRANKFORD — Hastings and Prince Edward County Mutual Aid firemen held a successful field day Sunday at Frankford. Some 600 people attended the annual event and enjoyed the firefighting games by competing teams representing Marmora, Stirling, Rawdon Township, Tweed, Batawa, Desoronto, Madoc and Frankford.

Merv Dafoe, Frankford fire chief, and Ray Morran, reeve of Frankford, welcomed those present for the event which started at 1 p.m. Also assisting were guests Chief Ted Post of Belleville and retired past coordinator Gerald Vance.

Highlights of the event were the bucket brigade, cart races and a tug-of-war, the latter being won by the newly formed group from Rawdon Township.

Taking home many trophies were the Marmora firefighter group who put on a special effort to gain 28 points in the competitions. Second and third places were taken by Stirling with 18 points and Frankford with 12.

Proceeds from the voluntary picnic, receipts, sandwiches and beverages sold will be donated to the Frankford Community Rink fund.

'Had Wonderful Trip' Says Queen Mother

LONDON (CP) — The Queen Mother, smiling and happy, arrived back from Canada today and told High Commissioner Lionel Chevrier she had "a wonderful trip."

Chevrier said the Queen Mother looked "absolutely wonderful and radiant, full of joy and gaiety."

The Times, in a report from from Tacoma, comments on the warmth of the reception the Queen Mother had from Toronto and Oshawa crowds, saying it seemed to be a reaction to the coolness of last year's royal visit to Quebec.

Afro-Asian Cancellation Of Conference Seen Severe Diplomatic Defeat for China

ALGIERS (AP) — China lost considerable face because the Afro-Asian conference was postponed despite vigorous Chinese insistence that it be held as scheduled.

China was forced to back down, in the face of overwhelming sentiment against the meeting of chiefs of state this week in the Algerian capital.

The Chinese reluctantly joined the other delegates in voting unanimously to postpone to reschedule the meeting for Nov. 5 in Algiers. A pre-conference meeting of foreign ministers was set for Oct. 28.

The vote came a day after part of the conference building at the Club des Pin 12 miles west of the city, was wrecked by a mysterious explosion. This and nightly demonstrations in Algiers against the ouster of president Ahmed Ben Bella prompted the delay.

(In Peking, the Communist party newspaper People's Daily, which since Ben Bella's downfall had told its readers the conference would proceed as scheduled, published a report of the postponement in the bottom right corner of the front page. But along with other Chinese papers, the People's Daily made no comment.)

(In Moscow, the party newspaper Pravda approved the decision to postpone the conference. "Dictated by the situation in the Afro-Asian countries it unquestionably helps to strengthen unity and understanding among the participants in the Afro-Asian countries," it said.)

Steel - helmeted policemen, armed with tear gas grenades and sub - machine - guns, were braced for further protests.

Leaflets were circulated calling for renewed demonstrations against the coup led by Col. Houari Boumediene.

One group called for a general strike today. Another urged Ben Bella's supporters to bang saucepans on their balconies in a "casserole concert" of protest.

Foreign ministers and diplomats who were here for the Afro-Asian conference tried to book air passage home. Some sought charter flights because many airlines reported they were booked solid.

A French diplomat observed that China had painted itself into a corner by going ahead with its high-pressure campaign for holding the conference on schedule.

Chinese prestige would not have been so thoroughly committed, the Asian said, had the Chinese remained silent and acquiesced in the postponement.

For the Chinese, the conference represented desirable setting for propaganda blasts against the United States at a time when worldwide sentiment for peace talks on Viet Nam appeared to be growing. Peking has mounted all-out efforts.

The Chinese charged "imperialists and reactionaries" with obstructing and sabotaging the conference.

Premier Chou En - lai had flown to Cairo nine days ago in preparation for going on to Algiers. There he had to contend himself with a tiny summit conference with Egyptian President Nasser and Indonesian President Sukarno.

The three met in Nasser's Kubbeh palace Sunday and scheduled more talks Tuesday. No statement was issued.

TRY STRIKE PREVENTION

CHICAGO (AP)—The American Newspaper Publisher's Association announced Sunday formation of a joint union-management committee to try to head off newspaper strikes. The association said the committee plans to "discuss approaches to the preservation of labor peace in the newspaper business."

Financial Institutions Criticized By Kierans as Non-competitive

MONTREAL (CP)—Canada's financial institutions were criticized today by Revenue Minister Eric Kierans of Quebec, who said they should be more competitive and require companies to disclose more information to investors.

"It does not seem to me that our financial institutions and structures have adapted themselves to the changed realities of a 1965 economy operating at a $50,000,000,000 gross national product level," he told a luncheon of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association.

He said the eventual prospects of financial independence and continuous growth depend on the revival of savings.

Advantages which could be gained by the increase in accumulation caused by the Quebec pension plan, he said, "would be lost if there were not a corresponding improvement in the functioning of the capital markets."

He said statements by the Porter royal commission on banking and finance that the investment industry "now is large enough to allow more impersonal and competitive forces to work" and that financial syndicates are too rigid have been proved by Quebec government experience.

Mr. Kierans said the traditional underwriters came last when Hydro - Quebec recently asked for competitive tenders on a $50,000,000 offering.

"The significance of this event has not escaped the attention of my colleagues and many of us believe that the underlying vigor and strength of the Canadian financial community will support three or more competitive syndicates."

He said the Quebec pension fund is a potential heavy buyer of stocks listed on the Montreal exchanges so it is interested in seeing implementation of Porter commission recommendations afforded investors be improved.

"In particular, standards of disclosure by corporations must be improved and complete information on trading by company directors should be provided.

"Continuing inertia on the part of the financial community is certain to lead to government action, action which can be avoided if energetic leadership and action is taken by the private sector itself."

HOPES FOR RECESS

OTTAWA (CP)—The government hopes Parliament can take its summer recess starting Tuesday night, Government House Leader McIlraith told the Commons Friday.

Seal Skips Out Of Pen Into Sea

VICTORIA (CP) — Herbie the seal, star attraction of Victoria's Undersea Gardens, has run away from home.

Mused Gardens Manager Bill Starkey: "It doesn't look as if we found a girlfriend for him quite quickly enough."

Herbie skipped out of his pen into the sea sometime during the night and the disappearance was noticed first at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Mr. Starkey said Herbie, a resident at the gardens for nearly a year, had been growing unhappy and his disposition recently had been steadily worsening.

Last week the seal nipped 21-year-old diver Gert Mills.

The gardens already had obtained government permission to get a second seal as a possible mate for Herbie.

Mr. Starkey said he and his staff will try to capture a pair of young seals and raise them under natural conditions.

AUSTRALIAN SLAIN

NEW YORK (AP)—An Australian rugby player was slain Saturday night when five youths tried to crash a farewell party for him in his apartment, police said. Other guests, most of them also rugby players, chased the fleeing youths and tackled four on the street. One was later charged with homicide. The victim was Keith North, 24.

Rochester Sea Explorers Enjoy Weekend Visit Here

Close to 50 Sea Explorers from the Rochester area "invaded" Belleville harbor over the weekend, but the Belleville Sea Cadets retaliated by running up the new Maple Leaf flag on the American boat and then were invited to take a short cruise.

The American Sea Explorers sailed in on two boats, the Friendwood, a 120 foot former sub-chaser, and the 40 foot SES Conquest. The visiting party was in charge of Skipper Alfred Hart of Brighton, near Rochester.

Sunday morning the Belleville Sea Cadets enjoyed a cruise with the American Sea Explorers as they returned home to Rochester by way of Murray Canal. The local boys disembarked at the Canal and returned home to Belleville by car.

American Sea Explorers are a scolling group and, unlike the Sea Cadets in Canada, have no connection with the Navy. The former American subchaser Friendwood, owned by a Rochester area businessman, was loaned to the Sea Explorer group for their weekend cruise on Lake Ontario.

19 White Women, Children Freed From Congo Rebels

LEOPOLDVILLE (Reuters)—Nineteen white women and children, including a missionary nurse who twice escaped death, have arrived here in apparent good health after many months in Congolese rebel captivity.

The 19 flew into Leopoldville Sunday night after being rescued from the rebels in the northern Buta area by a government patrol Saturday night.

They included 14 Belgian nuns and one Dutch nun, a British missionary nurse and a Belgian mother and her two small daughters.

The nurse, Margaret Hayes, 25, was the only white person to escape last December from the town of Banalia, 60 miles north of Stanleyville, where 15 foreigners were killed by rebels.

After a month hiding in the surrounding bush, she was recaptured and held in Buta in the extreme north of The Congo.

There, late last month, the rebels killed 31 Roman Catholic missionary priests, but Miss Hayes again escaped death.

She was taken from Buta [illegible] held in a jungle area southwest of Buta until the eventual rescue.

Government forces continued a search for another 29 foreigners—21 Portuguese, five Italians, a Belgian couple and a Pakistani—reported held by rebels in the bush near Bondo.

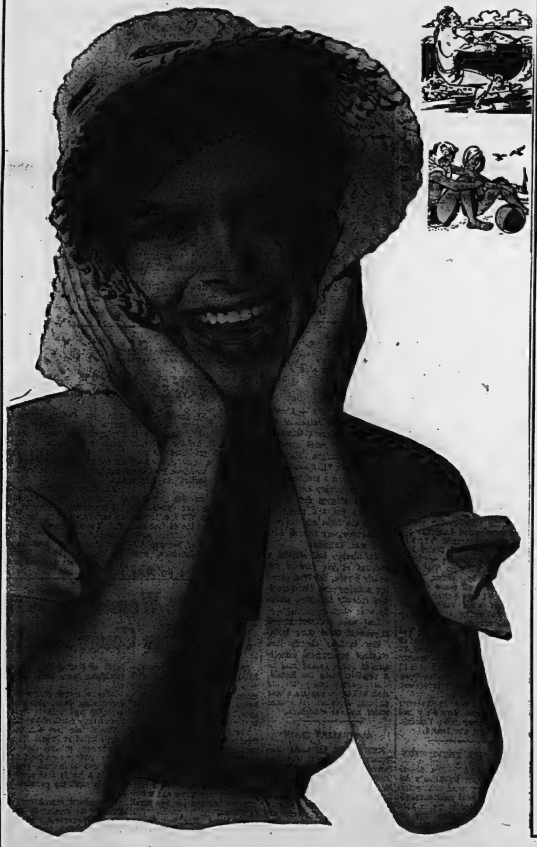
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Stirling

STIRLING — Mrs. Percy McGee, president of Local 154, Boot and Shoe Workers Union and an employee of Elaine Footwear Ltd. was appointed a delegate to attend the special convention this week. This group convenes every fourth year.

Miss Louise Harding, who is employed at the Sick Children's Hospital, Toronto, is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harding, Mill Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bush, River Valley, entertained for the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hart and family, Woodstock.

On Sunday afternoon at St. James' the Minor Church, Archbishop J. A. O'Sullivan conferred the right of Confirmation of 48 candidates from the parish of Stirling and Frankford.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Davy and family, Ottawa, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wells.

St. James' C.W.L. held a china shower for Miss Betty Hanna before her marriage. A short program was enjoyed in the recreation hall of the church.

Paul Fox, former Stirling village Fire Chief was presented with an inscribed plaque at Bancroft by the Hastings and Prince Edward Mutual Aid Fire Association.

Wallbridge

WALLBRIDGE — Several attended the marriage of Miss Louise Woods and Mr. Claus Demezyna in the Wallbridge United Church on Saturday. Wallbridge U.C.W. catered to over 80 guests.

Many from this community attended the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Kingston, held in the Wallbridge Orange Hall on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Carleton and children of Dunnville were weekend guests of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Sine.

VATICAN PRAISES FILM

The Greatest Story Ever Told has been praised by L'Osservatore Romano, the Vatican's official newspaper.



FUTURE UNCERTAIN — This is Allerton Park which served as wartime headquarters of the RCAF's No. 6 bomber group. Seat of one of England's old families, plans had been announced to convert the 111-year-old structure to luxury apartments but these plans now are indefinite because of death duties and other matters resulting from the death of the 26th Baron Mowbray. The 70-room Victorian gothic structure is situated on 3,800 acres in Yorkshire. (CP Photo)



WARTIME OPS ROOM — The salon of Allerton Park, a Victorian structure in Yorkshire, served as the operations room for the RCAF's No. 6 bomber group which had wartime headquarters in the Park. Photo shows how it looks today. (CP Photo)

A Stately Home of England

Future Now Indefinite For RCAF Wartime Home

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN

LONDON (CP)—Death of the 25th Baron Mowbray has left uncertain the future of Allerton Park, seat of one of England's old families and wartime headquarters of the RCAF's No. 6 Bomber Group.

Mowbray, premier baron of England who died May 7 at 69 years of age, had announced plans to convert Allerton Park to luxury apartments but his successor says the plans are in abeyance for the present at least.

Charles Edward Stourton, the new Lord Mowbray, son of the 25th baron, says death duties and other matters now are impeding and no decision has yet been made regarding the 70-room Yorkshire family seat. He declined to estimate the value of the 111-year-old Victorian Gothic structure built on 3,800 acres of land for the 19th Lord Stourton, his great-great-grandfather.

Mowbray, 42-year-old chairman of a financial consultant firm, told a reporter he has pleasant memories of the many Canadian fliers he met at Allerton Park during the latter part of the Second World War.

"I lost my right eye in the Normandy fighting and came back to Allerton Park to recuperate," he recalled. "I knew of the new peer, in a family trust.

Mowbray said reports that his family was once among the wealthiest in Britain were based on misunderstanding. He is the 26th Baron Mowbray and 27th Baron Segrave, titles both created in 1283, and 23rd Baron Stourton (1448).

Stourton is his family name, the peer stressed, and the Mowbray title, associated with great wealth, was inherited only in the female line.

The late Lord Mowbray featured in a controversy earlier this year.

A leading Roman Catholic peer, he took a keen interest in the reburial of the remains of Anne Mowbray, the 15th century child bride of the Duke of York.

The remains had been found in a building site in London's East-End borough of Stepney last December but a letter to The Daily Telegraph, Mowbray described himself as a "member of the family." He opposed plans for reburial of the remains in the Protestant Westminster Abbey.

St. Ola

ST. OLA — A farewell gathering in the form of a pot-luck supper was held in the St. Ola Hall on June 18, when friends on the United Church pastoral charge gathered to wish Mr. and Mrs. VanderVeens and family bon voyage. The VanderVeens will sail from Montreal June 30 for Holland and later Belgium. Mr. VanderVeen will attend Brussels University in Belgium for three years to attain a degree in theology. They were presented with a purse of money.

Mr. William Huddleston had the misfortune last Saturday to cut his foot with a chain saw.

Mr. D. Ferris of Toronto is building a new home in St. Ola and will be a permanent resident.

Mr. Maylin Esler is putting an addition on his home in the village.

Mr. Allan Carrol returned Monday to Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston, for further treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Bellisle, Toronto, were weekend guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Baker.

Mr. Howard Terry is the mail carrier for the new summer post office at Carols' Marina, Sreenburg Lake.

Mr. Wayne Phillips of Baltimore was a recent visitor at the home of Oscar and Harvey Phillips.

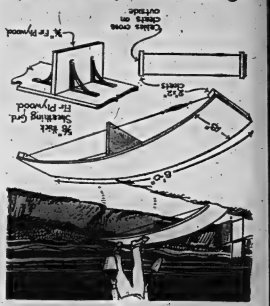
Mr. and Mrs. W. Roseum, Willoughby, Ohio, have returned to their camp on Gull Lake for the summer.

Miss Sandra Wood graduated with surgical proficiency awards from Peterborough Civic Hospital on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Humm and Mr. and Mrs. W. Roseum attended the graduation exercises.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cronk and family, Donna Chard of Niagara Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark of Oshawa were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. Burkett.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wood celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Sunday.

Portable Plywood Bridge



Using the engineering principle of the bowstring arch this lightweight portable plywood bridge will support a man across a span of about 8 feet.

Waterproof glue sheathing grade fir plywood ¾" thick must be used for the platform and a piece of ¾" thick for the centre stiffener.

About 20 feet of stainless steel or similar cable and two heavy turnbuckles are required. It is wise to make the end battens of oak or alternatively to face their outside edges with a metal strip to prevent the cables from cutting into the wood. Use heavy duty brackets as shown to keep the centre stiffeners at right angles to the deck.

The bridge has proven useful for crossing irrigation ditches. Light battens may be nailed across the walking surface to provide traction.

Marmora

MARMORA — Mr. Max Green and son Timothy of Port Hope visited Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Green and Ralph Green on Saturday.

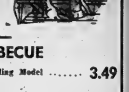
Rev. Laurie Jones and sons of Michigan visited his uncle, Mr. Frank Grant and Mrs. Grant and other relatives and friends for a few days last week.

Mr. Donald Martin has accepted a job as a truck driver in Arnprior.

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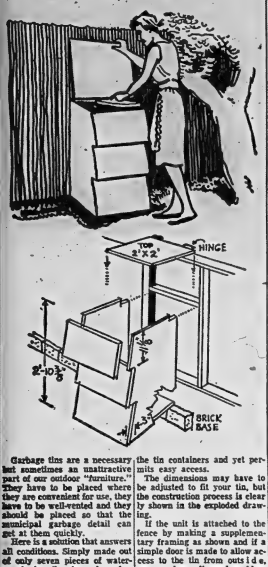


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The dimensions may have to be adjusted to fit your tin, but the construction process is clear ly shown in the exploded drawing.

If the unit is attached to the fence by making a supplementary framing as shown and if a simple door is made to allow access to the tin from outside, your garbage disposal problem is solved, neatly and attractively.

Rawdon

RAWDON — Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Summers in Ottawa.

Dale Davis, Trenton, is holidaying this week with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Williams.

Todd Ferguson, Picton, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Will Jeffs and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoard entertained for the weekend Mrs. Alex Grant and Mrs. H. A. Cockburn of Guelph; Mr. and Mrs. Nels Ward and daughter Linda, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Patrick and daughter Anne, Galt; Mrs. Jack Frederick, Peterborough and Mrs. Lloyd Hillis, Elora.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carlisle spent the weekend with his sister, Mrs. William Stacey, Mr. Stacey and family at Newtonville.

MINISTER TRANSFERRED

Rev. W. G. Fletcher will give his farewell message at the three appointments on Rawdon circuit, Wellmans, Bethel and Mount Pleasant, on Sunday before his departure to Lansdowne. The three churches will be closed during the month of July. The new pastor, Rev. Wilbert C. Cox, will be inducted July 29th and begin his duties on Rawdon circuit on August 1.

Gary Brownson and Dale Brownson of Sarnia were recent guests of their cousin, Jim McMullen.

Several farmers attended the demonstration of the new Holland haybinder on Wednesday afternoon at the farm of Mr. Burton Sharpe, Campbellford Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Jeffs and Mrs. Ernest Eagleson attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. F. Jeffs (the former Sena Irwich of Campbellford) at St. Catharines.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Bailey attended the McBride — Hunt wedding and reception in Brampton on Saturday.

Give Your Outdoor Gear Tender, Loving Care

It's a long way from the stone trowel to the rotary mower. But all implements, especially those used outdoors, require a great deal more care than those of the past. To insure longer life and better service from your outdoor equipment, we suggest the following "green thumbs" hints:

1. Annoying rust won't form on garden tools coated with petroleum jelly. Hoes, rakes and spades (and most of stainless steel should be rinsed and dried after each use, then treated to a fresh coat of petroleum jelly.

2. Keep pruning and cutting shears in condition to clip neatly along by lubricating them often with petroleum jelly.

3. Check and repair rubber or plastic handles on mowers, wheelbarrows and cutting implements before initial use; loose grips are harder to use, may be dangerous.

4. Sprinklers or watering cans may rust if not thoroughly dried after each session. For added protection, coat the sprinkler with petroleum jelly.

5. Tools with blades should be sharpened not only at the first of the season, but as often as needed for maximum efficiency.

6. To eliminate misplacing or careless handling of small tools, hang them from a rack. The simplest rack can be made from peg board and a few dimestore hooks.

7. Even glove-wearing won't always protect the most basic tools — your hands — against chapping and roughness. Before beginning any outdoor work, treat them to a soothing film of petroleum jelly. Rub a little extra around cuticles and beneath nails to discourage hard-to-remove dirt deposits.

Petroleum jelly can be a great aid with many items around the house which are exposed to the elements, for example.

8. To silence squeaky chains on garden swings, dab petroleum jelly at top where chain is fastened and at bottom where it joins seat.

9. Outdoor light bulbs won't rust if the threads are lightly coated with petroleum jelly.

If you putter around the garden, you'll be happy to know that a special moisture-resistant pencil can spare you the headache of trying to identify vegetable and flower beds with the seed packet. Just attach a tag marked with this pencil. It won't wash out, fade or rub off.

Stirling

STIRLING — Friends and neighbors of Rev. W. G. Fletcher and Mrs. Fletcher gathered at Rawdon manse, Mill Street, on Saturday evening for a farewell party.

Mr. Clarke Rodgers was chairman for the occasion. Miss Hilda Morrow was pianist for the evening and Mrs. John Svoboda led the singing. Piano solos were contributed by Donnie Bateman and Tony Svoboda. Mrs. Charles Vance read a selection and John and Ellen Jane Rodgers gave a vocal duet. Paul Svoboda sang a solo and Elwood Bateman conducted a contest.

Mrs. John Mulheron read an address to the Fletcher family. Garry Wright and Bonnie Bateman presented Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher with a step table. Janet Fletcher received a sterling silver maple leaf pin and Allen Fletcher a matching tie bar. The recipients all expressed thanks for the gifts and invited their friends to visit them in their new home in Lansdowne.

Northport

NORTHPORT — Mrs. Harold Barker and Mrs. D. Folkard spent Wednesday in Toronto and attended the performance at the O'Keefe Centre.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Clow and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Faul, Coe Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Philp, Toronto were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Geier and Lorie and Mrs. M. Belanger.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kotchapaw were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Colin Kotchapaw and family, Prescott.

Friends and neighbors held a farewell gathering for Mr. and Mrs. Ross Robinson, Douglas and Ivan at their home on Tuesday evening. An address was read by Mrs. Vi Palmer and Mrs. Isobel Mowbray and Mrs. Eleanor Kotchapaw presented Ross and Betty with a lovely pole lamp. Terry Kotchapaw presented Douglas with a fishing tackle box and David Mowbray presented Ivan with a fishing tackle box. Ross and Betty voiced appreciation of their gifts and invited each one to visit them in Belleville.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Mitchell, New Westminster, B.C. and Mrs. Eleanor Morrow, R.R. 1, Kingston were guests for several days with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mills and family.

The 1st Northport Brownie Pack and Guide Company and their leaders, Mrs. Gordon Jackson, Mrs. Robt. Bowen, Mrs. Howard Norton and Mrs. Alex Williams attended the evening church service Sunday. The guest speaker was Mrs. Art Hamblin, Picton, Division Commissioner. A new flag was dedicated by Mr. H. Stobbart.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Simpson were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Kennedy and family, Bowmanville.

Plant Roses for Color, Little Work

Roses — a garden lover's must. Roses do for the garden what no other single plant can do: provide uninterrupted color all season long. And roses take considerably less work to maintain than other plants.

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Probably the greatest single advantage of the rose is its marvelous range of versatility.

First, consider how many different types of over-blooming roses there are: tall, medium and low-growing bushes, ramblers, climbers, pillars and fence covers, and, even a new hybrid rose species for "living fences," border plantings and hedges.

Best evidence there is of roses' increasing popularity is the large number of home gardeners who are planting roses in their front yards rather than limiting them, as in the past, to formal back yard rose gardens.

By putting more and more roses up front, the home gardener is using these everblooming beauties in place of traditional foundation shrubs which either do not flower at all or flower sparingly only once for a relatively brief period.

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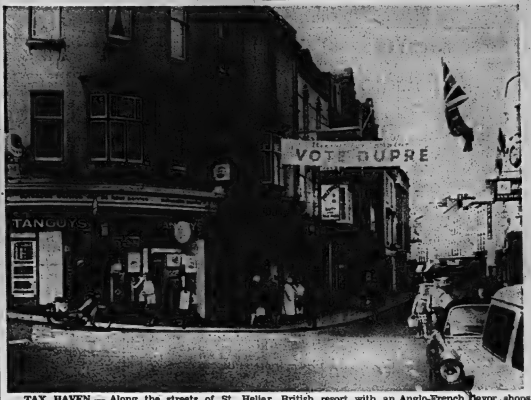
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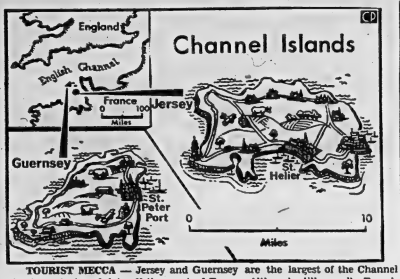
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RETAINS EARLY CHARACTERISTICS — St. Peter Port is the capital of Guernsey, the second largest and most westerly of the Channel Islands. Now a modern and popular holiday resort, St. Peter Port retains many characteristics of the days when it was just a fishing village. (CP Photo)



TAX HAVEN — Along the streets of St. Helier, British resort with an Anglo-French flavor, shops crammed with duty-free goods beckon the tourist to Jersey, one of the Channel Islands. The Island of Jersey, with income tax less than half the British rate, is a tax utopia for British businessmen. (CP Photo from Jersey Evening Post)



TOURIST MECCA — Jersey and Guernsey are the largest of the Channel Islands, a cluster of dots off the coast of France. Although still proudly French in many ways, they are the oldest of the British Dominions. Protected by the coast of France, the Islands abound with dazzling beaches, semi-tropical gardens and gay villas. Agriculture and tourism are important industries. The Jersey and Guernsey cows were developed on the Islands. (CP Newsmap)

Britain's Channel Island

Last Utopia for Tycoons

By CAROL KENNEDY

ST. HELIER, Jersey (CP)—Utopia for the tax-burdened Briton is a cluster of green islands 100 miles south of the Dorset coast where income tax is less than half the British rate and gracious living comes at pre-war prices.

Snug in the sheltered bay that divides Normandy from Brittany, the Channel Islands are the oldest of the British dominions, still proudly French in many ways. Once part of ancient Normandy, they have enjoyed special privileges because of their remote position ever since William of Normandy became master of England in 1066.

In 1205, when King John was forced to hand back his Norman lands to France, the islands unpredictably chose to remain with England. In gratitude John drew up a charter of independence which every British sovereign since has endorsed.

Ruled by a bailiff—combination prime minister and chief justice—the two largest islands, Jersey and Guernsey, make their own laws and levy their own taxes. Only some bills of the British Parliament apply to the Channel Islands—not the national health service, for instance.

SARK SHUNS TAXES

Alderney, a wild remote place of sand dunes and heather eight miles from Cherbourg, is partly self-governing but falls within the "bailiwick" of Guernsey, as do the tiny privately-owned islands Herm and Jethou. Sark, last feudal state in the Commonwealth, also technically belongs to Guernsey but in practice goes its own sweet way under formidable 80-year-old Mrs. Sibyl Hathaway, "La Dame de Serk," and a largely hereditary parliament.

A rural Arcadia beloved by British honeymooners, Sark has no truck with such new fangled inventions as automobiles and income tax, both unknown on the island.

Jersey—largest, prettiest nd most southerly of the group—might have been designed as a rich man's paradise, with its low-price luxury living, no death duties and balmy Gulf Stream climate. Nobody knows how many millionaires have gone to roost around its curving, 43-mile coastline fringed with dazzling beaches, semi-tropical gardens and gay villas. Probably few places outside the shores of Lake Geneva could boast so much money per square yard.

The island's buoyant economy, based on tourism, agriculture and the riches of retired tycoons, is continually fed by capital from international finance houses and British companies setting up Jersey establishments to take advantage of the low tax rate, unchanged since the Second World War.

RULES ARE STRICT

As the law stands now, there is nothing to prevent sale of British assets to a Channel Island company, thus escaping Britain's new capital gains tax. Setting up a Jersey company is a fairly complex business, with strict domicile rules which also apply to Britons buying property, but financial writers have predicted a big rush on the island once socialist Chancellor James Callaghan's tough April budget shows its claws.

Jersey's own April budget boasted a surplus of £1,349,412 and one penny, and triumphantly reaffirmed the principles of a fiscal policy that in the words of Chancellor Cyril Le Marquand, would "never soak the rich."

"Luxuries are cheap, necessities expensive," islanders say. With no British purchase tax, shop windows are crammed with luxury goods to tempt the tourist—in vain because of strict customs regulations. Everything from cameras to cars, makeup to milk coats is dramatically cheaper than in Britain, but groceries might average £1 a week more for a family.

WHISKY IS CHEAP

Duty on imported spirits is so much less than Britain's top-heavy tax that scotch whisky sells for the equivalent of $3.15 a bottle—$2.40 in Guernsey—compared with $7.25 in London or Leeds. Gasoline is less than half the British price, though disgruntled young Jersey people **have been known to say "They should give it away—there's nowhere to go."** You can drive **anywhere in the island's 40** square miles in 20 minutes.

Jersey officials tend to be reticent about the tax - haven charms of their island—just in case Britain decided to clamp some kind of control. In practice, the amounts involved are small enough not to bother the British treasury, but there are a few loopholes for ingenious businessmen bent on evading Callaghan's widening grasp.

If you are a self-employed "consultant," such as an accountant with British clients, you can base yourself in the Channel Islands and spend anything up to six months' earnings in Britain without having to pay British tax. The normal fee limit is 90 days.

Occasionally a rumor that the income tax rate is about to be raised sends a shudder through Jersey's opulent coastal villas and ancient granite manorhouses. But treasury officials are confident the four-shilling-a-pound rate, keystone of the economy, is unlikely to rise.

"It would be killing the goose that lays the golden eggs," said A. D. Lebrocq, courtly, silver-haired greffier—secretary — of the Jersey Parliament.

"Besides," he added with a smile, "the English residents would only go off to Guernsey or the Isle of Man."

Weatherproof Outlets, Switches

Today's trend toward outdoor living has created a greater need for electrical outlets and switches located on or near the exterior of a house.

To give lasting service, it is therefore important that these outlets and switches be weatherproof. There are on the market today, weatherproof plates with metal, spring-hinged covers that protect outlets and switches from the elements when they're not in use. Covers with locking devices can also be installed to prevent unauthorized use. Most of these devices can be had at little extra cost.

Marsh Hill

MARSH HILL — Mrs Ivan Clare and Mrs. Leslie Fiskin attended the regional conference at Queen's University, Kingston, of the Montreal, Ottawa and Bay of Quinte Conference of United Church Women over the weekend. The theme was "The Faith We Communicate."

The members of Marsh Hill U.C.W. catered to the Hagerman—Kris wedding on Saturday.

A sale was held Saturday at the farm of Mr. Bill Heasman.

Miss Elizabeth Fiskin spent the past week camping with friends.

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Outdoors Recreation

The reversible 'falls on the eastern coast is a minor marvel compared with the two-way parade of population in Ontario. The faster people flock to live in built-up areas, the faster they come streaming back to the open country as anglers, hunters, campers and vacationists with various intents. Purposeful sportsmen or carefree holiday-er, they travel the wilds in the ever-growing numbers to feast their eyes on verdant scenery, to breathe more deeply in pine-scented air — and to set a problem for Department of Lands and Forests. The question how to use and maintain natural resources when the use is so heavy?

Recreation has become a problem in conservation, Cansider the facts. In 1959, the sales of resident hunting licences of non resident angling licences and of summer cottage sites on Crown lands were approximately double the corresponding sales in 1948. More recently, the public use of Provincial Parks has positively leaped upwards.

As the records prove, we live in recreational times and, in our Department, we are concerned to keep up with the needs of the times and to make provisions for the much greater needs of the future. To this purpose, many technicians and professional men are devoting their entire careers. While our foresters are working toward their goal of perpetual forests of superior quality, other personnel are aiming at corresponding peaks of achievement in which the sporting millions will have a direct, personal interest.

One example of our changing times is the increase in small pleasure boats and the consequent need for small, safe harbours. A recent decision, therefore, has reserved all the Great Lakes in perpetuity. Many harbours have been set aside for private pleasure craft. Forest Rangers have been asked to recommend suitable areas on lakes and streams belonging to the Crown, and many of these will no doubt be reserved for the use of boating enthusiasts.

Vacation Paradise

Blue Water Country

Along the eastern Lake Huron shore is the Blue Water Country are the geological wonders of Kettle Point and famous Ipperwash Beach and Provincial Park, Grand Bend, Bayfield, Goderich, Kincardine, Port Elgin and Southampton, all popular vacation centres.

Here sandy beaches stretch for mile after mile, backed by rainbow hued cottages, quaint villages and thriving towns, rich farm and pasture lands and young forests. Much of the area supports fruit orchards, a wonderful sight to see in blossomtime.

The most popular route to the vacation land of the Grey and Bruce counties from the United States and southern Ontario is probably along the scenic Blue Water Highway.

For the United States tourists who enter Canada at Sarnia or Windsor the drive along this well-paved highway is one that will long be remembered. Some travel this highway each year to cottages at one of many resorts that dot the route while others are taking the first trip up the Bruce Peninsula or across the gap to famous Manitoulin Island by way of the ferry boat.

They can also, from this direction, circle across to Owen Sound then continue along the Blue Water Route through Meaford, Thornbury, Clarksburg and Collingwood toward Barrie, Midland and Orillia. A circular trip can also be made down the Toronto or Guelph Highways.

The Bruce is the spot for a weekend fishing trip for your favourite species, Speckled, Brown's, Rainbows are in it's many streams and bays. Excellent Bass and Pickerel and Pan Fish lakes are at every hand. There is good Perch, Northern Pike fishing on the Lake Huron Side.

For a rare treat, visit the Peninsula during the early autumn, when the combination of colored foliage and deep blue water on some of our beautiful shoreline drives will prove an experience that you will never forget.

Many visitors prefer the fall for their holidays, with lazy, sunny days, cool nights by the fireplace, and exhilaration in the air. Lots of heated accomodations are available.

4th Thurlow

4TH THURLOW — Mr. and Mrs. Duane Martin and girls were recent callers at Picton Hospital to visit Mrs. Sherman McQuaid.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Garrison are spending a weeks' holidays in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Garrison, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Garrison, Mrs. Olga MacDonald attended the McArthur and Roe wedding in Owen Sound on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Garrison, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garrison of Montreal attended the funeral of Mr. George Garrison of Dundas, Ontario on Monday afternoon.

GIANT SHOWS FEAR

While filming Mister Moses, an elephant carrying Robert Mitchum bolted when startled by some chickens.

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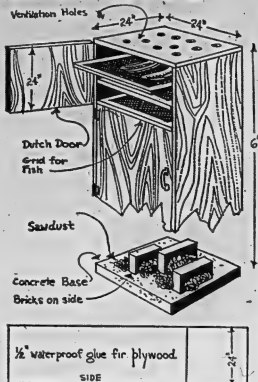
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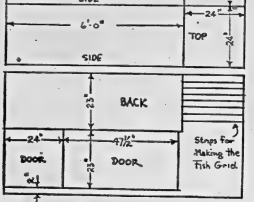


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Shavings of oak, alder, hickory, beech or apple give delicious flavour to the fish. But pine, cedar and woods containing resins will not give good results.

To prepare the fish for smoking, open and gut them and remove the head. Soak in a salt solution (4 cups of pure salt, without iodine, in a gallon of water).

Various combinations of volume of smoke, kind of fuel and temperature will produce a wide variety of flavours and textures — experiment to get the smoked fish flavour you like best.

Pesky Bugs Fail Screen Test

Be sure to rescreen your outdoor room for more enjoyment this summer. You can do it yourself.

First determine the amount of screening needed to do the job. Next you'll want to rent or buy a gun-type stapler.

If your outdoor area was built with wood framing, carefully remove the thin batten strips and remove the staples that hold screen in place.

To insert new screening be certain to start your stapling across the top at 1½ - inch intervals. Leave ½-inch overlap of screening and fold over and staple between previous staples. If you are using fiberglas screening, it cuts easily with an ordinary scissors.

Next do sides, alternating between the two posts, keeping screen taut at all times. Leave a 6-inch margin on bottom to keep pressure on screening while stapling and cut off later.

For aluminum frame outdoor rooms first remove the vinyl splines which hold the screening in place. Align the screening and starting with the U-framing member insert a 1-inch length of spline at each end of the groove. Next, remove one of the short pieces of spline and run the roller over the screen the length of the groove. Then removing the second short spline at the other end of the framing as you reach it.

PARTY'S POPULAR

OTTAWA (CP) — Diplomats, politicians, officials and ordinary citizens crowded the lawns and gardens of Rideau Hall Sunday for the annual garden party of Governor-General and Madame Vanier. In bright sunshine, the vice-regal couple received more than 2,500 guests on the grounds of their official residence.

A Heritage of Green!

Here in Ontario's kingdom of green — forest and field — flecked with the blue from hundreds of thousands of lakes and streams — the vacationer can enjoy all the pleasures of the outdoors. In an age of speed, turmoil and tension, when the crowded citizens of most nations are worrying about every blade of grass, how fortunate we are to have this heritage of green.

In this vast realm of recreation man can lose himself in the outdoors. Here, "far from the madding crowd", away from the roar of motors and the nauseating fumes of exhaust pipes, he can relax in the quiet of beautiful surroundings.

This land is not different, in its further reaches, from the vast natural setting as it first appeared to the explorers centuries ago. They, too, came now from cities — of Europe. They, too, were campers. They made their way upstream by canoe and through the bush on foot. They pitched their tents and made their beds on the ground wherever they went. In those days there were no insecticides, no can openers, no primus. They lived off the land.

How incredible the progress they made! For them, no highways, no outboard motors no launching ramps, no Ontario sportsman's guide. We marvel at their conquest of the wilderness.

DAILY DRAMA

The daily drama of outdoors can give new meaning to a family vacation. Every turn can meets the drama of history; the drama of nature's splendor, the dramatic wonders created by man.

One can discover Ontario when new chapters in history are being written every day. One can tour the Parliament buildings and famed National Gallery; visit the national War Memorial and gracious Rideau Hall, residence of Canada's governor - general.

Scenic highways can take one to giant hydro-electric generating stations that harness the Ottawa river.

One can follow trails blazed by Canada's earliest pioneers explorers to North Bay where crystal waters teem with bass, trout, pickerel One will fall in love with the 2,700 square-mile Algonquin Park.

Camping lovers will find Algonquin Parks remote lakes and streams ideal. Friendly deer eat from one's hand. Leisure can be enjoyed fishing, swimming and exploring nature trails.

Canoeists will find a serene trip through Muskoka, Indian name for "Blue Skies" a journey of delight. One can become an amateur geologist by hunting mineral-laden rocks amid the fascinating rock formations near Bancroft.

For more than a half-century Ontario has been Canada's most popular vacation province. Resort relaxation as well as activities of every kind are here for the pleasure of visitors and residents alike.

There are inexhaustible opportunities for motor tours, cruising sheltered water ways camping out, canoe trips, hunting game birds and animals and angling for more than a dozen varieties of fighting fish.

There are Highland games and other sports events, historic sites and old forts, pioneer villages, museums, art galleries and excellent summer theatres great and small exhibitions and fairs.

HIGHWAYS, PARKS

In addition to these diversions Ontario's accelerated highway improvement and expansion program has played a large part in influencing an inestimable number of residents and encouraging more than 20 million visitors to vacation here.

The tourist industry has maintained its high position in importance in Ontario's economic progress.

Two major factors have increased tourist travel in Ontario, the great work done by the Department of Lands and Forests in establishing and developing an increasing number of provincial parks and campsites and a substantial increase in programs involving the modernization of existing resort, motel and hotel accommodation by private interests along with new construction.

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In addition an increasing men's organizations and resort, mens organizations and resort, motel and hotel owners are collaborating with municipal authorities to promote and publicize the distinctive advantages of their own areas.

EXPECT ROYAL BIRTH

CORFU, Greece (Reuters) — The birth of an heir to the Greek throne is expected this week, doctors attending 19 - year - old Danish-born Queen Anne Marie report.

CONSIDERS HELP

RALGART (CP)—The federal government is considering legislation to help part-time farmers, Agriculture Minister Hazen Hays said Friday. One of the "great problems" today, Hays said, is the farmer who comes home a go of his farm and takes a part-time job, or the man who has a job but wants to go into part-time farming. "We think there should be legislation to help finance the move either in or out of farming."

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By Geo. H. Carver
Sports Editor

"Run and Live!"

That's the longevity recipe of one of the world's greatest track coaches.

Follow this advice and aging greasers and wheezers with embonpoint, sparse thatches and bald patches can add ten years to life on the retirement pastures.

Arthur Lydiard, a fiery freckled little man from Auckland, New Zealand, whose many claims to coaching fame includes the world-record efforts of the famous Peter Snell, decided long ago that to live you have to run.

Lydiard told a Vancouver Sun columnist an incredible story of what running can do to keep the mortician waiting and your heirs in suspense.

"Stop running," he said, "and evil things will catch up with you. Things like flaccid lungs, fat-clogged blood and a wheezy clanking heart that is a good bet to cash in before the allotted three-score and ten."

Normally a happy-go-lucky chappie Lydiard's hackles rise when he sees jowls and jelly-bellies. To him they are signs of a wasted life.

He's "nuts" about running for health. Not necessarily the sanctioned track meet variety but what he calls "the getting up off the butt and getting out on the streets for a jog."

"Look here now," he told the columnist, "everyone in cars—accursed. In Canada you have great drives going to end cancer. It is cancer-this and cancer-that. But doesn't anyone worry about the fact that every person who dies from cancer, two die from heart attacks?"

He believes that the secret of healthy longevity is a healthy cardio-vascular system. A healthy heart able to pump blood.

He said that in New Zealand he has literally dozens of elderly men who had been written off as a heart case. "I started them running and they regained their health."

"There was one man," Lydiard said, "who was 70 years of age, weighed 250 pounds and hadn't done any exercise for 30 years. His doctor told him not to exert his heart. But in six months I have brought him to a point where he runs 20 miles a day. His pulse rate is down, his blood-pressure is down, his skin tone is improved and he feels and acts healthy."

When he isn't touring the country, Lydiard habitually runs 50 to 80 miles a week jogging easily on roads, beaches and parks. Snell does 100 miles a week.

"When Snell started training under me," he said, "his heart beat was 72 which doctors consider healthy. But right now it is 38, almost half what it used to be, his aorta is enlarged and his heart so powerful that it can pump the required amount of blood with half the effort an ordinary heart requires. Doing half the work it should last twice as long. Right? It is simply impossible for Peter Snell to ever have a heart attack."

Lydiard does not profess to be a doctor but he pointed out that without exercise the blood becomes infested with small globs of fat. Some of these cluster around the heart openings and the heart has to pump harder.

His advise to middle-aged "pots" is, "see the doctor first and tell him what you want to do."

Assure your wife and neighbors that you haven't gone daffy.

Start jogging easily without straln, for 15 minutes a day. Work up the time and distance governed by your own comfort. Don't force it and don't try to be a sprinter. Keep at it, day after day.

Parsons Blank Crusaders

Playing before the best soccer crowd in Belleville for some time, Parsons Cleaners blanked Kingston Crusaders 3-0 at Zwick's Island Sunday evening.

The win boosted the Belleville squad up near the King-ston and District Soccer League's leaders. Parsons' next game will also be at Zwick's Island, against Batawa, on Wednesday, July 7. Kick-off is at 6.30 p.m.

Against Crusaders, Parsons got a strong game from goalie Keith Mueller, who earned his first shutout of the season, and the half back line of Graham Liddiatt, Bob Main and John Rosenburg.

A three-way play after about 20 minutes had elapsed resulted in the first goal. Timmy Patterson lobbed the ball to Bob Rutherford and his pass was driven into the net by Allan Brown.

Parsons continued to press but the Crusader defence prevented further scoring until just before half time. Bob Rutherford potted Brown's rebound for the goal.

High temperatures slowed the game's pace in the second half but Belleville continued to carry the play and Brown twice had rough luck near the Crusader net, hitting the cross bar on hard shots.

Peter Crowle grabbed a loose ball in mid-field and his pass put Bob Rutherford in the clear for Parsons' clinching goal.

Mueller preserved his shutout with a fine save on a free kick taken by Crusaders' Art Robinson in the game's final minutes.

The victory was Parsons' fourth in six league starts. Following the game here against Batawa, Belleville plays league leading Hungaria on July 10, and the Dunbriks on July 17, both games being in Kingston.

Yesterday's Fights

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Manila—Vicente Deradio, 132 New York, outpointed Arthur Parsley, 132½, Red Cross, La., 10.

Johannesburg — Paul Armstead, Los Angeles, outpointed Enoch Nhlapo, South Africa, 10, lightweights.

Algiers, Sardinia — Andrea Silanos, Italy, stopped Mario Sitri, Italy, 8, featherweights.

Buenos Aires — Oscar Bonavena, 204, Argentina, knocked out Rodolfo Diaz, 191, Argentina, 4.

Charleroi, Pa.—Jack Rodgers, 175, Uniontown, Pa., stopped Ted Gorman, 183, Detroit, 3.

Oakland, Calif. — Ricardo Moreno, Mexico, stopped Fernando Sota, Oakland, 3, featherweights.

'Whistling Sea' All Way

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★ ★ ★ ★ *Taylor Horses Out*

West Claims First Queen's Plater

TORONTO (CP) — A three-year-old bay colt galloped out of the West and into the Queen's Plate winner's circle Saturday. But without the faith of two people he wouldn't have made it to the starting gate.

Whistling Sea became the first Western Canada-bred winner in the Plate's 106-year history as he pulled away from the other 11 starters and showed them his heels all the way to the finish line.

Second was Flyalong from the stable of Tom Hayes of Oakville and Doug Weldon of London, Ont., 1¾ lengths behind. Blue Mel, owned by Phil Bogles of Toronto, was third, four lengths behind Whistling Sea. Native Victor, the 7-to-5 favorite from the Windfields Farm of Toronto industrialist Mrs. E. P. Taylor was fourth another three - quarters of a length back.

The faith in Whistling Sea came from owner Paul Olivier, a 35-year-old Calgary oil drilling supplier, and jockey Tak Inouye, a 30-year-old Japanese-Canadian, from Vernon, B.C., in the face of some tall obstacles.

PARENTS WEREN'T MUCH

To begin with, Calgary bred Whistling Sea had something less than impressive parents. His sire, Alibastre, couldn't win in 27 starts and his dam, Ii. Fast, did nothing even though she was sired by 1938 Plate winner Bunty Lawless.

Then there was a leg ailment last year that forced Whistling Sea home for treatment.

And Whistling Sea was a sprinter as far as trainer Roy Johnson of Calgary was concerned. Johnson didn't feel the horse had enough stamina to run the 1¼-mile Plate distance and with ample reason. Before the Plate Trials a year ago, Whistling Sea had run a mile only once and finished a bad fifth.

"Whistling Sea wouldn't have a chance of winning the Plate," Johnson said after the horse won the six - furlong Woodstock Stakes June 12. "I'd look like a fool if I ran him."

Olivier overruled Johnson and sent Whistling Sea to the Plate Trials. The horse led from wire to wire in winning his 1 1-16-mile race. But the skeptics still doubted that Whistling Sea could go the additional three - sixteenths of a mile in the Plate.

IS UNDERDOG

The Whistling Sea went to the post Saturday an underdog, led from start to finish for the second time in six days, and rewarded his backers, including Olivier, with a return of $16.40, $5.90 and $4.60. Flyalong paid $3.70 and $3 while Blue Mel returned $7.

Inouye stepped into the stirrups only after German born Calgarian Hugo Dittfach bypassed the horse for Blue Mel Dittfach collected about $800 for his ride on Blue Mel and Inouye cashed in for about $5,000.

"It's faith, my tieup with Whistling Sea," Inouye said after the race. "I worked another horse for Johnson a few weeks ago. Then, when the mount on the Whistler was open for the Woodstock Stakes, Roy told my agent to give me the ride."

Whistling Sea had to survive a foul claim by jockey Ron Turcotte of Grand Falls, N.B., who was aboard eighth - place Des Erables owned by Mrs Simone Thomas of Montreal.

Almost as soon as the result were flashed on the tote board the inquiry sign went up. So did a groan from the crowd o 31,752 which included the Queen Mother, on hand to present the Plate trophy and the traditional 50 guineas on behalf of the Queen.

CLAIMS INTERFERENCE

Turcotte claimed interference by Whistling Sea at the start, but the stewards ruled the contact wasn't enough to affect the race.

"Sorry to take a little edge off your win," Turcotte told Inouye afterwards, "but I had to holler when you bumped me out of the gate."

"It's okay," Inouye replied. "You had to do it, but the bumping wasn't my fault. My horse was pushed into Des Erables by the horse beside me. I think it was Butterscotch."

Western - bred horses weren't eligible for the Plate until 1943 and took nearly a quarter of a century to cash in. Whistling Sea's win gave Olivier a $47,633.75 jackpot in addition to a trophy and the purse.

Whistling Sea, who broke Taylor's Plate victory streak at three, was 2½ lengths ahead at the half mile, eased a bit in the stretch when Flyalong made a mild challenge, and turned it on again.

TIME IS OFF RECORD

Whistling Sea's time was 2:03 4-5 over a fast track, well off the Plate record of 2:01 by Taylor's Victoria Park in 1962.

Good Old Mort, owned by Toronto car dealer Ed Somhouse, was fifth in the Plate. The 3-to-1 choice was followed in order by Lucky Marine, owned by Larkin Maloney, Toronto; Super Flow, owned by Bill Beasley, Toronto; Des Erables; Taylor's Top Victory; Chief Brant, a last - minute starter owned by Mrs. Verne Martin of Paris, Ont.; Spotted Flyer, owned by Max Bell of Calgary and Frank McMahon of Vancouver, and Butterscotch from the Montreal stable of Viscount Hardinge.

It was Canada's richest racing day. The crowd bet $1,296,342, breaking the former mark of $1,248,373 set on June 15, 1963. Wagering on the Plate itself set a record of $292,734. The previous high of $257,109 was also set in 1963.



PLATE JOCKEY MEETS QUEEN MOTHER — Tak Inouye, winning jockey in Saturday's Queen's Plate in Toronto, gets a trophy from Queen Mother Elizabeth. A Japanese-Canadian from Vernon, B.C., Inouye rode Whistling Sea to the triumph. At left is Paul Olivier of Calgary, Alta., owner of the winner. Between them is Roy Johnson, the trainer. The Queen Mother visited the Woodbine Race Track as part of a five-day visit to Toronto. (CP Photo)

GETS BIG BONUS

BOSTON (AP)—Joe Coleman Jr., son of a former major league baseball pitcher, was signed by Washington Senators Saturday for the largest bonus ever given by the American League club. The undisclosed amount is reported to have topped the team's previous high bonus of $65,000.

VISITORS, WIN TWO

OTTAWA (CP)—Hibernian of Edinburgh walloped Ottawa All-Stars 15-0 Sunday to take their second international exhibition soccer match of the weekend. Saturday, Hibernian beat Toronto Italia of the Eastern Canadian Professional Soccer League 4-0.

Trap and Gun Results

Jim Hughes registered a perfect 25 round to lead the field at the Quinte Trap and Gun Club's regular weekend shoot Sunday morning.

Three others, Bert Singer, Jack Button and Earl Martin were close behind with scores of 24.

Other good marks were: George Roberts 23, Garn Hart 23, Denny Rosatie 23, Dan Greenfield 23 and Dick Rosatie 22

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Win Doubles

By MURRAY CRASS
Associated Press Sports Writer

Minnesota Twins have developed the best puppet act since Kukla, Fran and Ollie — Mincher, Mele and Nossek.

The head of the act is manager Sam Mele. And his puppets are keeping Minnesota ahead of the rest of the American League even though they are on stage only half the time.

Don Mincher and Jim Nossek took turns coming up with winning performances Sunday as the Twins swept a double-header from Detroit Tigers 6-4 and 6-5 in 10 innings.

The double victory kept the Twins one-half game ahead of Cleveland Indians and Chicago White Sox, who also won doubleheaders.

Mincher broke up the first game, snapping a 4-4 tie with a two-run homer in the eighth inning. Nossek ended the nightcap with his third hit of the game, a single that brought in Rich Rollins.

First-baseman Mincher and third-baseman Nossek are part of one of the most unusual platooning acts in the majors, with shortstop Zoilo Versalles the only infielder remaining stable.

LEFTHERS BY MINCHER

When the opposition starts a right - handed pitcher, Mele plays Norman Killebrew at third base and places the left-handed hitting Mincher at first base. Southpaw-swinging Bernie Allen plays second.

But when Minnesota faces a southpaw, Mele pulls Mincher off first in favor of Killebrew and picks the right-handed Nossek out of the deepest end of him down at third. Rollins goes in at second.

In other AL games Sunday, the Indians defeated Kansas City Athletics 10-2 in 11 innings and 11-2, the White Sox dumped Baltimore Orioles 6-2 and 4-0, New York Yankees topped Los Angeles Angels 7-2 and Boston Red Sox swept Washington Senators 4-1 and 5-4 in 11.

All three leaders came to grief Saturday as the Twins bowed to Detroit 5-2, Baltimore outlasted Chicago 2-0 in 14 innings and the Indians bowed 4-2 to Kansas City. In other Saturday games the Yankees pummelled the Angels 10-3 and Washington outslugged Boston 12-7.

Chick Histon's fourth hit, a three-run homer off Jim Dickson, ended Cleveland's 1-hour, 15 - inning marathon against Kansas City Sunday.

ROCKY STARTED IT

The Indians broke a 7-7 deadlock in the nightcap with four runs in the seventh. Rocky Colavito started it with a single and scored the lead run on Max Mivle's sacrifice fly.

The White Sox took advantage of five errors, three by Baltimore shortstop Luis Aparicio, for five undarned runs in their doubleheader. They tied the first game 1-1 in the 14th inning on Aparicio's first miscue, and pitcher John Millers throwing error put them ahead to stay in the second.

The White Sox wrapped up the nightcap with three runs in the first inning. Skowron singled across two after runners reached base on errors by Aparicio and pitcher Steve Barber.

The Yankees' Whitey Ford, with relief help from Fedro Ramos in the eighth, posted his sixth straight victory. Elston Howard drove in two runs.

Carl Yastrzemski collected four hits, raising his average to 3.43, in Boston's double victory. He singled in a run in the opener in which the Red Sox also scored runs on wild pitches by Washington's--Bennie Daniels and Marshall Bridges.

Bob Tillman's bases-loaded walk snapped a 4-4 tie in the 11th inning of the second game.

Trenton Shades Stirling

STIRLING (Special) — Scoring their tying tunes in the seventh inning, Trenton Commercial Printers nipped Stirling 7-6 here Saturday night to move into a third-place tie with Tweed in the Belleville and District Softball League standings.

In a lone game tonight, Stirling visits Tweed, at Madoc. Saturday's game was postponed from June 10.

Stirling held a 5-3 lead going into the seventh frame, scoring three runs in the sixth on a single, hit batter, passed ball, error on an outfield pop, a fly ball and a wild pitch.

Trenton got three singles and a hit batter to plate one in the seventh and set up the turning point in the contest. With the bases full, Shortstop Grab let a ground ball and threw to home. The Stirling catcher, rushing in his bid for a double play, stepped off the plate before he took the throw, allowing one run to score. He fired wide of third base and two more came in, making it 6-5. Another base hit upped it to 7-5 before the losers counted one in the eighth. The two costly errors were the only ones made by Stirling.

Bob Lott got credit for the win, giving way to Pat Marcele in the seventh frame. They allowed eight hits. Lott fanned three and walked none while Marcele struck out five and passed two.

Howard Jefs went the distance for Stirling. He gave up ten hits, struck out 12 and walked but one.

Ron Chambers drove in Trenton's first two runs with a homer in the second inning, and also had a single. Bob McAlpine led all hitters with three safeties while Leon Mowatt got a pair. Roger Drake, Jim Shoniker, Art Barker and Pat Marcele also hit safely. Maracle's pinch - hit blow in the seventh ignited the big rally.

Clare Hagerman and Bob Lott had two singles each for the losers with John Noble, Roger Smith, Bob Noble and Doug Irwin notching the others.

TRENTON 020 000 500 7-11-4
STIRLING 100 013 010 6-8-2
Batteries: B. Lott, P. Maracle (7) , and L. Mowatt; H. Jeffs and B. Neal. K. Smith (7). Umpires: Mike Whalen (P) and Harold Bawden.

Yesterday's Stars

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pitching—Bob Gibson, Cardinals, won his first game since May 20, snapping a six-game losing streak with a five-hit, 12-strikeout performance as St. Louis walloped Chicago Cubs 8-0 in the opener of a doubleheader.

1 Mile, Time 2:17
1st, Moonlight Dolly, Dr. D. Huff 3.00, 2.80, 2.40; 2nd, Chocolate Bill, Quinella 8.20, 3.40; 3rd, Ann Jones, Dr. J. Rogers 2.70. Also Mighty Lou C. Jackson, Brodcliffe.

4 60; Dr. D. Heath. 2nd, Luella Scott, Dr. G. K. Kirkpatrick, 4.70, 3.60; 3rd, Double Star, Dr. K. Weeks 2.70. Also Aletta Grattan, Dan Carry, Dr. Jackson, Chenango Bill, Whirlwind Vic.

3rd HEAT
1 Mile, Time 2:13
1st, Moonlight Dolly, Dr. D. Moorhouse, 3.60, 3.20, 2.80; 2nd, Lou Lad, Dr. L. Zebedee 3.20, 2.40; 3rd, Ann Jones, Dr. J. Rogers 2.70. Also Mighty Miss, Riverdale Bill, Quinella — $7.30.

4th HEAT
1 Mile, Time 2:12/2
1st, Atomic Selka, 8.80, 4.80,

5th HEAT
1 Mile, Time 2:14
1st, Whirlwind Vic, Dr. K. Weeks 18.00, 8.00; 2nd, Double Star, Dr. K. Weeks 3.80, 3.10; 3rd, Aletta Grattan, Dan Carry 4.60. Also Luella Scott, Aletta Grattan, Chenango Bill, Quinella — $26.40.

6th HEAT
1 Mile, Time 1:31/4
1st, Mighty Lou C. Dr. S. Mulholland 6.20, 3.50, 2.50; 2nd, Bradcliffe, Dr. G. Edwards 3.40, 2.30; 3rd, Direct Dillard, Dr. J. Huff 2.60. Also Jacken, Happy Con, Chuck's Delivery.

7th HEAT
1 Mile, Time 2:18
1st, Moonlight Dolly, Dr. D. Moorhouse, 3.60, 3.20, 2.80; 2nd, Lou Lad, Dr. L. Zebedee 3.20, 2.40; 3rd, Ann Jones, Dr. J. Rogers 2.70. Also Riverdale Miss, Riverdale Bill, Quinella — $7.30.

8th HEAT
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Quinte Riding, Driving Club

Crowd, Prices Average

A record entry list at the Quinte Riding and Driving Club's regular Saturday night meet failed to break any time or price records.

The crowd held to the 700 mark, some 702 paid admissions sending a handful of fans through the turnstile windows.

Sam Mulholland's Mighty Lass C recorded her seventh win in the sixth event and the defending Larry Broadcliffe and Direct Dillard are paying $6.20.

Direct Dillard came back to win the ninth event mile in 2.13 over Chuck's Delivery and Happy Con. Mighty Lass C finished out of the money.

Prices were average in the nine dashes of the first three events.

Jan's Magic went under the wire ahead of Miss L Tripp and Rainy Time in the opener, paying $3.60. The time was 2.12 2-3, fastest of the night.

D. Chatterson drove Brian Wann to victory in the second, defeating event's Magic and Penny D in 2.20 to pay $4.40.

White Face Lad paced the field in the third mile dash, finishing in front of Nida Dillard and Space Pick in 2.16 to pay $8.20.

Moonlight Dolly, driven by D. Moorehouse, was the only double winner of the night, winning the three-quarter dash from Mr. Spudkey and Lou Lad in 1.46 2/3, to pay $6.40.

She won the mile dash in 2.18 with Lou Lad in the place position and Spudkey just behind. The time was 2.18 and the price $3.40.

The top price of the meet was paid by Whirlwind Vic in the fifth heat three-quarter dash she turned back $19.70. Double Star was next with Atomic Selka third. Luella Scott and Double Star in the mile event over Luella Scott and Double Star in 2.15 2/5 and paying $8.90.

The daily double (2-3) paid $17.00 and the quinellas $36.60 and $7.20.

1ST HEAT
1 Mile, Time 2:12/2
1, Tan's Magic, Dr. C. Carleton 3.60, 2.20, 2.10; 2, Miss L Tripp, Dr. H. Wemp 3.20, 2.10; Rainy Time, Dr. J. Rogers 2.30. Also Devon Way, Lucky Trail.

2nd HEAT
1 Mile, Time 2:20
1st, Bingo Jet, Dr. D. Chatterson 4.10, 3.00, 2.00; 2nd, Queen's Magic, Dr. G. Kenny, 4.50, 3.10; 3rd, Penny D, Dr. E. Selinger 3.20. Also Justa Black, Flash Togo, Perchance.

3rd HEAT
1 Mile, Time 2:16
1st, White Face Lad, Dr. H. Jones 3.10, 4.70, 2.20; 2nd, Nida Dillard, Dr. A. Vance 7.00, 3.40; 3rd, Space Pick, Dr. J. Muntbach 2.90. Also Capital R., Miss Cheer Up, Bonnie Bingo, Rocket Volo, Admiral Jr. Daily Double 3 & 2 — $17.00.

4TH HEAT
1 Mile, Time 2:19/2
1st, Moonlight Dolly, Dr. D. Moorhouse, 4.20, 2.80, 2.60; 2nd, Spudkey, Dr. F. Lovell 3.00, 2.10; 3rd, Lou Lad, Dr. L. Zebedee 3.20. Also Lucky Trail, Tripper's Boy, Miracle Miss, Riverdale Bill.

5TH HEAT
1 Mile, Time 2:19/1
1st, Whirlwind Vic, Dr. K. Weeks 18.00, 8.00; 2nd, Double Star, Dr. K. Weeks 3.80, 3.10; 3rd, Aletta Grattan, Dan Carry, 4.60. Also Luella Scott, Aletta Grattan, Chenango Bill, Quinella — $26.40.

6TH HEAT
1 Mile, Time 1:31/4
1st, Mighty Lou C, Dr. S. Mulholland 6.20, 3.50, 2.50; 2nd, Bradcliffe, Dr. G. Edwards 3.40, 2.30; 3rd, Direct Dillard, Dr. J. Huff 2.60. Also Jacken, Happy Con, Chuck's Delivery.

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YOUNGER DYKES DIES

LANSDOWNE, Pa. (AP) — Charles J. Dykes, son of Jimmy Dykes, former manager of Chicago White Sox of baseball's American League, died Saturday at his home. He was 41. The younger Dykes was a foreman for the International Paper Company. He once played infield for Toronto of International League.

Baseball Standings

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National League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Los Angeles	44	29	.603	—
Cincinnati	42	29	.592	1
San Francisco	39	31	.557	3½
Milwaukee	36	30	.545	4½
Pittsburgh	37	33	.529	5½
Philadelphia	35	34	.507	7
St. Louis	33	39	.458	10½
Chicago	32	39	.451	11
Houston	31	41	.446	11½
New York	23	49	.319	20½

Saturday's Results

Pittsburgh 4 Los Angeles 1
Chicago 1 St. Louis 3
Cincinnati 1 Milwaukee 2
Philadelphia 5 San Francisco 6
New York 0 Houston 2

Sunday's Results

New York 2 Houston 4
Cincinnati 10-10 Milwaukee 9-2
Chicago 0-6 St. Louis 8-3
Pittsburgh 10 Los Angeles 2
Philadelphia 6 San Francisco 0

Probable Pitchers Today

Houston (Ginsti 6-3) at Chicago (Jackson 4-8)

Milwaukee (Cloninger 10-5) at New York (Fisher 5-8)

St. Louis (Shallard 4-2) at Philadelphia (Bunning 8-5) (N)

Cincinnati (O'Toole 14) at Pittsburgh (Cardwell 5-2)

Los Angeles (Drysdale 11-6) at San Francisco (Marichal 11-6)

Tuesday's Games

Milwaukee at New York (N)
St. Louis at Philadelphia
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (TN)
Houston at Chicago
Los Angeles at San Francisco

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Minnesota	42	26	.618	—
Chicago	41	26	.612	½
Cleveland	41	26	.612	½
Baltimore	40	30	.571	3
Detroit	38	30	.559	4
New York	33	37	.471	10
Los Angeles	32	41	.438	12½
Boston	29	40	.420	13½
Washington	28	43	.394	15½
Kansas City	20	45	.308	20½

Saturday's Results

Detroit 5 Minnesota 2
Baltimore 7 Chicago 0
Washington 12 Boston 7
Los Angeles 3 New York 10
Kansas City 4 Cleveland 3

Sunday's Results

Detroit 4-5 Minnesota 6-6
Washington 14-4 Boston 4-5
Baltimore 2-0 Chicago 6-4
Kansas City 7-7 Cleveland 10-11
Los Angeles 2 New York 7

Probable Pitchers Today

New York (Stottlemyre 7-3 and Stafford 2-4) at Washington (Richert 5-5 and McCormick 3-3) (TN)

Cleveland (Terry 7-3) at Boston (Monbouquette 6-8) (N)

Detroit (McLain 4-8) at Baltimore (Roberts 4-7) (N)

Chicago (Burbarat 7-1) at Minnesota (Boswell 4-3) (N)

Tuesday's Games

New York at Washington (N)
Chicago at Minnesota
Detroit at Baltimore (N)
Cleveland at Boston (N)

International League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Atlanta	51	27	.654	—
Columbus	47	30	.610	3½
Toronto	42	32	.568	7
Jacksonville	38	34	.528	10
Syracuse	38	36	.514	11
Toledo	33	41	.446	16
Rochester	30	43	.411	18½
Buffalo	20	55	.267	29½

Saturday's Results

Jacksonville 5 Syracuse 0
Atlanta 9 Rochester 2
Toronto 3 Columbus 2

Sunday's Results

Toronto 5-3 Columbus 6-4
Jacksonville 3-1 Syracuse 6

Tuesday's Games

Atlanta at Jacksonville

Baseball Line Scores

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SUNDAY

National League

Phila. 100 002 003— 6 10 0
San Fra. 000 000 000— 0 5 0

Culp (4-4) and Corrales, Hiatt (8); Bolin (3-4), Herbel (6) Henry (8) Murakami (9) and Hundley. HR: Phila.—Callison (14).

Pittsburgh 000 220 006—10 12 0
Los Angeles 000 000 002— 2 5 1

Veale (8-5) and Pagliaroni; Podres (3-4) Miller (6) Perranoski (9) Reed (9) and Torborg. HRs: Pgh. — Pagliaroni (8) Mazeroski (3).

New York 000 000 011— 2 5 0
Houston 000 020 02x— 4 10 1

Jackson (3-0) Miller (8) Bearnarth (8) and Cooder; Bruce (6-3) Owens (9) Cuellar (8) and Brand. HR: Hou: — Maye (4).

Chicago 000 000 000— 0 5 3
St. Louis 130 000 02x— 3 11 0

Broglio (1-5) Warner (2) Abernathy (5) and Roznovsky; Gibson (9-6) Humphreys (5) and McCarver. HR: St.L.—Gibson (2).

Chicago 020 000 012— 6 12 1
St. Louis 010 020 000— 3 10 2

Headley, McDaniel (5) Abernathy (7) Humphreys (6-6) (8) Ellsworth (9) and Krug. Brabovsky (8); Simmons, Dennis (1-1) (8) Woodenshick (9) and Uecker, McCarver (9). HR: St.L.—Boyer (7).

Cincinnati 205 062 001—16 13 2
Milwaukee 010 000 000— 1 10 1

Tsitouris, McCool (5-4) (6) and Pavletich, Edwards (6); Blasingame, Osinski (3) Ellers (6) O'Dell (5-4) (7) and Torre. HRs: Cin.—Johnson (12) Perez (5) Harper (8) Robinson (16); Mil. — Bolling (2) Torre (16).

Cincinnati 101 001 100—10 16 1
Milwaukee 010 010 000— 2 7 2

Maloney (8-3) and Edwards; Sadowski (4-3) Osinski (4) Ellers (5) Niekro (6) and Torre. HRs: Cin.—Pinson (13) Robinson (15).

American League

Los Angeles 000 001 018— 2 7 3
New York 101 020 30x— 7 12 1

Brunet (5-1) Gaiewood (5) May (6) Lee (8) and Egan; Ford (9-4) Ramos (8) and Howard, Edwards (8).

Wash. 100 000 000— 1 7 1
Boston 101 100 01x— 4 12 2

Daniels (5-8) Bridges (3) Duren (7) and Zimmer; Loborg (5-7) and Nixon.

Wash. 010 010 110 00— 4 11 0
Boston 021 000 000 01— 5 14 0

Kreutzer, Ridzik (2) Koplitz (7) Elliss (9) Duren (9a) (11) and Camilli; Wilson, Earley (9) Dullba (1-2) (11) and Tillman. HRs: Wash.—Camilli (3) Lock (5); Bos.—Thomas (13).

Detroit 001 200 010— 4 13 1
Minnesota 210 010 02x— 6 8 1

Sparma, Pena (7) Gladding (5-2) (8) Regan (8) and Moore; Grant, Worthington (4-3) (7) and Zimmerman. HRs: Det.—Demeter (5); Minn.—Versalles (8) Mincher (4).

Detroit 101 000 030 0— 5 12 1
Minn. 020 100 200 1— 6 13 1

Aguire, Pena (7) Sherry (3-2) (9) and Moore; Nelson, Perry (5) Klippstein (8) Worthington (9) Pleis (4-1) (10) and Zimmerman. HR: Det.—Demeter (6 Horton (17).

Kansas City

000 420 100 000 00— 7 12 2

Cleveland

114 000 100 000 003—10 11 2

O'Donoghue, Segui (3) Wyatt (6) Shelton (11) Dickson (6-1) (15) and Bryan; Tiant, Bell (4) Kelick (6) Stange (7) McMahon (9) Spring (1-1) (10) and Azcue. HRs: Cleve.—Colavito (18) Wagner (11) Gonzalez (3) Hinton (8).

Kansas City 000 582 000— 7 13 1
Cleveland 020 122 40x—11 16 0

Stock, Hunter (6) Mossi (2-2) (6) Dickson (7) Wyatt (8) and Lachemann; Weaver, Hedlund (6) Bell (6) Siebert (8-3) (7) and Sims, Roof (8). HRs: K.C. —Harelson (8); Cleve.—Sims (2) Brown (2).

Baltimore 100 000 100— 2 10 2
Chicago 121 000 02x— 6 8 0

J. Miller (1-1) Haddix (7) and Brown; John (5-3) and Martin. HRs: Balt.—Orsino (8); Chi.—Skowron (10) F. Robinson (6).

Baltimore 000 000 000— 0 5 2
Chicago 301 000 00x— 4 9 1

Barber (5-6) Palmer (4) Roberts (7) and, Orsino; Howard (4-4) Wilhelm (7) and Romano. Martin (7). HR: Chi.—Romano (5).

Tor. 000 110 000 030 00— 5 14 2
Col. 000 010 010 020 01— 6 12 1

Connolly, Grilli (7) Gentry (5) Heffner (10) Wakefield (11) Rohr (14) and Gibson; Knoch, Green (5) Jones (9) Priddy (12) and Price. HRs: Tor. — Foy (8); Col.—Price (5).

Toronto 000 012 0— 3 13 1
Columbus 200 011 x— 4 5 1

Sinks, Grilli (6) and Wohlmacher; Bork, Hobaugh (6) and May. HRs: Tor. — Harrell (1) Foy (10); Col.—Spriggs (5) Perry (13).

Atlanta 104 012 003—11 14 2
Rochester 303 100 021—10 15 0

Dukes, Jarvis (4) Smith (6) Olivo (9) and Barton; Estrada, Rowe (5) Knowles (7) Starrette (8) Phoebus (9) Bertaina (9) Kunkel (9) and Etchegarren. HRs: Atl.—Harkness; Roch.—Breeding, Jimenez, Jackson, Altobelli.

Atlanta 001 100 0— 2 6 1
Rochester 000 000 0— 0 5 1

Umbach, Olivo (6) Schneider (7) and Sadowski; Kunkel, Starrette (7) and Etchebarren.

Jacks'ville 100 002 000— 3 5 0
Syracuse 200 010 03x— 6 9 1

Lemay, Handrahan (8) and Smith, Ackley (8); Navarro and Sullivan. HR: Syra. — Cox (6).

Jack'ville 000 02 1— 3 7 1
Syracuse 400 010 2— 5 7 0

Wills and Napier; Hamilton, Seale (6) and Lipski.

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Panasiuk Top Pro

Weslock Wins 6th Ontario Open

By STERLING TAYLOR

MILTON, Ont. (CP)—There's no telling what Nick Weslock will do when he's entirely happy with his golf game.

The 47 - year - old amateur from Burlington, Ont., won an unprecedented six in Ontario Open Saturday, capturing the Carling Trophy for the second straight year, finishing off with a two-under-par 69 for a tournament record of 204 for 54 holes.

Then the veteran sauntered off the green and confided that he had taken instructions that morning from two professionals —both finished far behind him in the tournament—in order to improve his play.

The previous day Weslock came in from shooting a 67 over the 6,305 - yard Tralalgar Golf and Country Club layout and expressed dissatisfaction. COMPLAINS ABOUT PUTTS

"I wasted a lot of putts on that round," he complained.

There was an eight - stroke gap between Weslock and his nearest opponent at the end but Bob Panasiuk, the Windsor, Ont., professional who finished second, had plenty of consolation.

His 212 total earned him $1,200 as top professional and earned him a place in the $200,000 Carling World Tournament at Sutton, Mass., Aug. 19-22, an event for which Weslock had already qualified.

The winners from open championships in Quebec, Manitoba, Alberta and British Columbia will also gain a spot in the world tournament.

Bill Mawhinney of Toronto finished third and won $800 for his second - place finish among the competing professionals.

Amateurs Martin Mason of Toronto and Tom McAllister of Woodbridge, Ont., tied with professionals Jack Kay of Toronto and Adrien Bigras of Ste. Dorothee, Que., for fourth place with 215s.

Bigras and Kay each picked up $530.

HAVE 216s

Six Hamilton, a Brampton amateur, finished at 216 with professional Frank Whibley of Kitchener.

Ten other professionals split lesser amounts of prize money with Al Johnson of Montreal, finishing in last place among the money winners with 225.

The big news of the final day was a hole-in-one on the ninth hole by Bob Rose of Toronto. He scored the ace on the par 3, 197-yard hole with a two iron and went on to card a course record of 63. He was awarded an additional $100 for his hole-in-one.

The amateurs were competing for a spot on Ontario's Willingdon Cup team. The tournament along with the qualifying round of the Ontario Amateur make up the cup team trials.

Together with a 13:15.4 clock-

Ontario Open Scores

MILTON, Ont. (CP)—Results in the Ontario open golf championship Saturday x-denotes amateur:

xWeslock, Burlington, 135-69—204
Panasiuk, Windsor, 139-73—212 ($1,200)
Mawhinney, Toronto 146-68—214 ($800)
xMason, Toronto, 140-75—215
xMcAllister, Woodbridge, 142-72—215
Kay, Toronto, 141-74—215 $550
Bigras, Ste. Dorothee, Que., 142-73—215 $550
xHamilton, Brampton, 142-74—216
Whibley, Kitchener 145-71—216 $350
Rose, Maple, 151-65—216 $350
Norman, Toronto 146-71 — 217 $225
xCowan, Kitchener 143-75—218, xBall, Toronto 145-74—219
Brownlee, Toronto 149-70—219
Green, Toronto 147-72—219 $187
Breen, Woodbridge, 147-73—220 $150
xKenney, London 149-71—220
xB. Morland, North Bay 145-75—220
xSpencer, Sarnia 147-73—220
Fawcett, Toronto 145-76 — 221 $100
McIlree, Toronto 152-69 — 221 $100
Williams, Pickering, 147-74—221 $100
xWoodall, Toronto 147 74—221
xCastalor, Toronto 146-76—222
DeLaire, Toronto 149-73—222 $65
Hillebrecht, Peterborough 49-73 —222 $50
Johnston, Montreal 145-74—222 $35
xWhitney, Kitchener 147-75—222
xDi Cesara Oshawa (picked up)
xTom Krakenberg, Cobourg, 72-79-75—226
omurray, St. Catharines, 76-74-74 —224
xD. Morland, North Bay, 74-76-74—224
xPtashnik, Brampton, 73-76-75—224
Yount, Niagara Falls, N.Y. (picked up)
Korak, Whitby, 74-75-77—226

Defeats Snell, Grelle

Jim Ryun, 18, Sets New US Mile Record

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (CP)—Gerry Lindgren, running away from a jurisdictional dispute between the two major governing bodies of United States track and field, ran so fast Sunday night that he claimed a share of a world record.

And 18-year-old Jim Ryun, too young to be involved in the political crossfire, caught Peter Snell and Jim Grelle trying to outmanoeuvre each other and stripped them in the last forest mile ever run by an American citizen.

Together with a 13:15.4 clock-ing by Bob Schul, the Olympic 5,000-metre champion, on the three miles Saturday night which also set a U.S. citizen's record, these were the highlights of the two-day United States Amateur Athletic Union championships.

Lindgren and half-miler Tom Farrell were the only undergraduates to defy the boycott by the National Collegiate Athletic Association of the AAU meet, from which the 10-man team for the dual meet against Russia next month will be selected.

Neither won his race—Farrell was third behind U.S. Olympian Morgan Groh—but the diminutive Lindgren pushed Billy Mills to the wire in a spine-tingling six-mile race in which both were timed in 27:11.6. The former world mark-of 27:17.8 was set in 1963 by Ron Clarke of Australia.

The electronic timing separated Lindgren and Mills, the Olympic 10,000 - metre title-holder, by one-twentieth of a second but AAU officials said they will be certified as co-holders of the record.

The mile loomed as a rematch between Snell, the former world record-holder, and Grelle, who won decisively at Vancouver June 4 when the New Zealander was weakened by a stomach ailment and finished last.

But while the two favorites jockeyed for position, Ryun charged into a sizable lead on the final lap. The times were 3:53.3 for Ryun, 3:53.4 for Snell and 3:55.5 for Grelle. The old U.S. native mark of 3:55.4 was set by Grelle in the Vancouver race.

'Quinte' Wins The Quinte

After an 18-year drought, Bay of Quinte golfers captured the Quinte Cup Matches played before a large gallery and in blistering temperatures here on Saturday.

The play marked the 42nd year of the event and local players made it one to remember for BQC golfers.

Competing against the new winners were teams from Trenton, Picton and Napanee.

The Quinte Cup teams are picked at each club by the qualifiers in the club championship round.

The Belleville club was captained by Peter Jones, defending Bay of Quinte Club champion, and other members of the squad were Mac White, Al McCullam, John Woodcroft, Art Bridge, Fred Fisher, Dave Jones, Lord Pinder and Stan Schrieder.

Belleville battled Picton in the first round and copped a 9-up victory.

In the other round, Napanee defeated Trenton 5-2 with two ties.

In the second round, Belleville won a 6-3 decision over Napanee while Trenton took a narrow 5-4 victory over Picton.

Junior Lacrosse

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The rich got richer and the poor poorer in Ontario Lacrosse Association junior play on the weekend.

Oshawa Green Gaels walloped Guelph Mohawks 25-9 Sunday. Oshawa now has won all of its games this season while the hapless Mohawks have won just one game in nine.

In other weekend games, champion Armstrongs defeated Long Branch Castrolites 8-6 and Hastings Legionnaires won over St. Catharines 15-12. Both games were played Saturday.

ANNOUNCE TEAM

VANCOUVER (CP) — Four Vancouver golfers will make up British Columbia's Willingdon Cup team for 1965 to represent the province in the matches at Winnipeg later this year, the B.C. Amateur Golf Association announced Saturday night. The four names were Johnny Johnston, John Russell, Bert Tierney and Wayne Vollmer. The alternates — Frank Head and Harry Campbell—also are from Vancouver.

Trenton Driver Wins Race

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (CP) — Jim Hall of Midland, Tex., drove a Chaparral to victory in the 200-mile United States road racing championship here Sunday. His time was two hours, one minute 8.6 seconds, an average speed of 99.11 miles an hour, a record.

In second place was Hap Sharp in a Lola-Ford in another automatic transmission Chaparral.

Ludwig Heimrath of Toronto was lying third place in his McLaren when he retired on lap 17 of the 91-lap race with a broken A-arm in his front suspension.

In the supporting races Saturday, Wayne Kelly of Trenton, Ont., took the Formula V race.

FRENCH JOIN IN

TOULON, France (AP)—The French Mediterranean fleet left its historic base here to participate in exercise Fairgame Three with the U.S. 6th Fleet.

Foxboro Outplays Planes

Foxboro outplayed Planes Concreto in the field and matched them at the plate to score a 4-2 victory over the hometowners Saturday night. Four Canadian errors to only one for the winners proved the difference.

Keith Dickey hurled the distance for Foxboro and was tagged with eight hits, struck out eight and walked four.

Butch Clapp, Canniton pitcher, gave up eight hits, struck out nine and issued three free passes.

Turcotte had a double and a single for the winners. Pete Young and Gerry Mann had a pair of singles each, and Glen Reynolds and Dickey stroked singles.

For Planes, Clapp smashed a triple, double and single, while Ross Empey bit a double and single. Planes' catcher Moe Hunter had a double and Ron Urch and Pat O'Conner stroked singles.

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Floyd Wins at St. Paul

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—Raymond Floyd, a beefy young belter who brims with confidence on a golf course, may be ready to join the likes of Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus in the power brigade on the pro golf tour.

Floyd, playing his third year on the pro tour although only 23, slammed his way to the championship in the $100,000 St. Paul Open Sunday and picked up the biggest cheque of his career, $20,000.

He shot a final-round 69 on wind-blown Keller Golf Course for a 72-hole total of 270—14 under par and four strokes better than Tommy Aaron and Gene Littler.

Deal Refram was fourth at 275, a stroke ahead of Nicklaus and Bruce Devlin, while Palmer, Joe Campbell, Dick Sikes and Gardner Dickinson all had 277.

FAME INCREASES RISK

David McCallum has become a doubtful insurance risk, as a result of his popularity in TV's The Man from U.N.C.L.E.

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6.10—In The Spotlight, Jack Devine reports local and worldwide sports.
6.30—At The Top, John Ferguson hosts until seven.
8.00—All That Jazz, Art Watkins is host for a tour of the world of jazz.
9.00—Serenity Choice. Tonight's guest, Premier Duff Roblin of Manitoba.
11.00—Local And Regional News Roundup. Dave Sowerbutts reports.

TUESDAY

8.00—News. Wayne Rogers reports.
11.05—What You Call, Telephone Art at 968-3557.
12.15—News. Phil Flagler reports. Hall hosts an hour of country and western music.
10.00—CBC National News.

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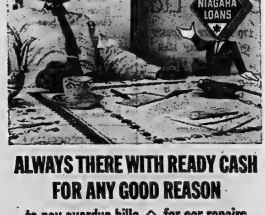
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6.15—Music For The Supper Hour.
7.45—In Parade. Music in a military manner.
8.00—Music As You Like It. Art Watkins hosts music from the "popular classics."

TUESDAY

9.10—Concert in Miniature.
12.15—Luncheon Music.
3.05—Showcase. "Miss Liberty," by Irving Berlin.
8.00—Music As You Like It.

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TV-Radio Column

Blood Clot Behind Eyes Slows Bob Hope to Walk

By BOB HOPE

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — I've played before presidents, kings and big audiences all over the world, and I have to confess that I've had more than my share of thrilling moments and exciting experiences. But a few times in my life I've been scared, and oddly enough one was never due to facing presidents, royalty, or huge crowds. One of the most sobering experiences of my life was my eye trouble, which began about six years ago, during my Christmas trip overseas. It started with a nausea, dizziness and headaches, and pains in both eyes. At a party for our troops in Frankfurt, Germany, I almost fell flat on my face; later, in Keflavik, Iceland, I collapsed and had to be treated with penicillin by an army doctor.

On our return to Hollywood, my family doctor told me that I had a blood clot behind my left eye, gave me some pills and told me to take it easy. He take it easy? He had to be kidding. I took the pills and ignored his advice.

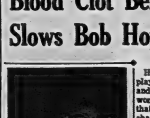
COULDN'T FOCUS

Three weeks later, I was putting on the green and discovered that I couldn't focus on the ball. This really frightened me, because golf is my racket. It's a game for fellows who are too old for girls and still want to get into a fight.

Then the doctor told me that the blood clot was spreading, and I took a plane for the Columbia - Presbyterian Medical Centre in New York. I kept making jokes, like when I told the head physician, "Now when I meet my friends on the golf course, they can talk about my eye instead of my ski nose."

But the doc didn't laugh. "For the next two weeks" he said soberly, "I don't want you even near a golf course."

His firmness convinced me that the joke was over. I was told that if I didn't slow down I might lose the sight in one eye. A series of photocoagulation treatments at Children's


AT THE PARK — "The Man Who Could Cheat Death" is portrayed by Anton Diffring, in the Paramount horror-thriller, in Technicolor, coming tonight at the Park Theatre. Filmed in the Year of the Year, "Dr. Terror's House of Horrors," in technicolor, starring Peter Cushing. Both features are first showings. Complete shows at 7.00 and 8.45 p.m.


AT THE BELLE — Wednesday — Versatile Dick Van Dyke, is costarred with Judy Andrews in Walt Disney's greatest achievement "Mary Poppins", refreshing musical fantasy in Technicolor, opening Wednesday at the Belle Theatre. One week only.


AT THE PARK — From The Depths Of The Unknown — Neil McClinton uncovers a horror beyond the wildest imagination in "House of Horrors" Paramount's new horror shocker which comes tonight at the Park Theatre. Filmed in blood-curdling Technicolor, "Dr. Terror's House of Horrors" stars Peter Cushing and Christopher Lee. On the same program, second smile-tingler "The Man Who Could Cheat Death." In Technicolor. Both hits are first showings with complete shows at 7.00 - 8.45 p.m.

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — Margaret Rutherford in "Murder Ahoy", 7.30 and 9.30. 2nd Feature - George Sanders, Robert Morse, Ashworth Comedy "Quick Before It Melts" in Metrocolor. 2.26 - 9.05. One Loge Night by 1st 7.30.

AT THE PARK — All Color Show — "Dr. Terror's House of Horrors", Peter Cushing, Ray Cook, Christopher Lee, 1.00 - 3.55, "The Man Who Could Cheat Death" in Color by Diffring, Hazel Court, Christopher Lee 5.45.

AT THE BELLEVILLE DRIVE-IN — (show starts at dusk) "Muscle Beach Party" Starring Frankie Avalon, Annette Funicello, Mark Damon, "Young Racers" Starring Mark Damon, William Campbell, Luana Anders.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

MONDAY

6.00—How's Business? (8) Sea Hunt (10) News, Weather, Sports (11) (12)
6.30—Huntley, Brinkley - News (3) (8), Cronkite - News (7), News, Weather, Sports (9) Combat (11) (12)
7.00—MOVIE: "Operation Mad Ball" (3) Cronkite - News (5) (10) My Three Sons (7) (9) MOVIE: "Our Miss Brooks" (8)
7.30—Tell The Truth (5) (10) City Hall Special - Special (7) The Lucy Show (9) Don Messer's Jubilee (11) (12) Voyage (12)
8.00—I've Got A Secret (5) (10) Bewitched (9) Mystery Theatre - Return (11) Craft Theatre (12)
8.30—Dinner Playhouse - Return (3) (7) (10) Hazle Francis (8) Dick Van Dyke (9) No Time For Sergeants (12)
9.00—Jonathan Winters (3) (9)

TUESDAY

6.00—How's Business? (8) Sea Hunt (10) News, Weather, Sports (11) (12)
6.30—Huntley, Brinkley - News (3) (8) Cronkite - News (7) News, Weather, Sports (9) Hurling Law (11) 12 O'Clock High (12)
7.00—Mr. Francis Drake (3) (10) Cronkite - News (5) (10) Gilligan's Island (7) Biography (8) Littlest Hobo (9)
7.30—Mr. Novak (3) (5) Teenage Special - Special (7) Combat (7) (12) Let's Sing Out (8) Joey Bishop (10) Hollywood Palace (11) (12)
8.00—Political Junction (3) Cats Williams (10) Jack Benny (11) (12)
8.30—Moment of Fear (3) (8) Hollywood Talent Scouts (7) (10) (11) (12) MOVIE: - "Tijuana Story" (9) McHale's Navy (13)
9.00—Cloak of Mystery (3) (8) To Be Announced (5) Tycoon (10)
9.30—Petticoat Junction (5) (7) (10) Front Page Challenge (11) (12) Peyton Place (13)
10.00—Hollaender (3) (8) Untouchables (5) Bonanza (7) (9) Peyton Place (13) Doctors, Nurses (10)
10.30—Country Music Hall (5) Other Voices (7) (9) (10)
11.00—News, Weather, Sports (3) (11) (13)
11.30—Night... (7) MOVIE: - "The Crooked Web" (10)
11.35—MOVIE: - "Kings On Her Fingers" (3) Nightlife (13)
11.45—MOVIE: - "Fighter Attack" (11)
11.40—Scarborough College (9) Kidnap of Scotland Yard" (12)
12.10—Bingo Bowling (8)

TUESDAY

Lucille Ball (5) (7) (10)
Wanted Dead or Alive (9)
Danger Man (11) (12)
Wendy and I (13)
8.30—MOVIE: - "My Wife's Best Friend" (3)
Farmer's Daughter (7) (13)
Take A Chance (9)
Teenage Special - Special (10)
10.00—Alfred Hitchcock (3) (8) Everybody's Got A System - Special (5) Dr. Kildare (9) Every Second Car (11) Farmers (13)
10.30—Jackie Gleason (11)
11.30—Gilligan's Island (3) 11.00—News, Weather, Sports (9) (11) (13)
11.30—Nightlife (7) MOVIE: - "Five Bold Women" (10)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (8) MOVIE: - "Barracks" (5) Nightlife (12)
11.35—MOVIE: - "On the Barrier Floor" (11)
11.40—From Scarborough College (9) MOVIE: - "Story of Mandy" (12)
12.10—Wrestling (9)


AT THE BELLEVILLE DRIVE-IN — Nome-To-Nome, Head To Head, Luciana Paluzzi and Buddy Hackett get real close in a scene from the romantic hit in color "Muscle Beach Party", showing tonight and Tuesday at the Belleville Drive-In Theatre. 2nd feature attraction, also in color, "The Young Racers", features Mark Damon, William Campbell and Luana Anders.

Hospital in San Francisco followed wherein they sent a beam through the retina and mended the vessel behind the eye. I had to lie very still—not an easy task for me. Afterwards I had to wear pin-point sunglasses. Fortunately, I haven't had a recurrence.

A strange thing happened to me in Viet Nam last Christmas Eve, when I was driving through downtown Saigon to my hotel. We met a hotel going the other way. It was frightening. The American officers' billet, the Brink Hotel, was bombed by the Viet Cong 15 minutes before we checked into the Caravelle Hotel. Our hotel was right across the street. We stepped in and up-toed through the shattered glass in the lobby. Our luggage was searched by the demolition squad. Armed guards patrolled the halls. Our usual party was called off. It made for quite a nervous Christmas Eve. Well, we went over there to get some action, but got a little more than expected.

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Notice is hereby further given that the aforesaid lands will be sold, subject to redemption, on the 1st day of September, 1963, unless the said taxes and costs are sooner paid.

Notice is hereby given that the list of lands for sale for arrears of taxes was published in the Ontario Gazette on the fifth day of June, 1963 and that a copy of the said list may be obtained at my office.

Cyril J. Bender,
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Office of the City Treasurer,
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June 7, 1963.
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NOTICE

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A public meeting will be held in the Wellington Town Hall on Tuesday, June 25th, 1963 at 8 p.m. to discuss a Centennial Project for the Village of Wellington.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

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Emerson, Stolle Favored

LONDON (CP) — Top-seeded Roy Emerson, the defending champion, and second - seeded Fred Stolle represented Australia's tennis power as the men's singles competition entered the quarter-finals today in the all-England championships at Wimbledon.

Three U.S. players have reached the final eight, and at least one of them will be in the semi-finals. It's the strongest American showing in years.

The U.S. trio are all university students. Dennis Ralston, seeded fourth, and unseeded Marty Riessen and Allen Fox.

Ralston and Riessen will meet head-on today, and Fox faces unseeded Cliff Drysdale of South Africa.

Emerson meets Keith Diepraam, Drysdale's partner on the South African Davis Cup team. Stolle plays Rafael Osuna, the Mexican stroke artist who won the 1963 U.S. championship and is in the Wimbledon quarter-finals for the third time in four years.

The only Canadian still in competition, Vicki Berner of Vancouver, teams with Mary Habicht of the United States today to play Phyllis Brand and Dorothy Whiteley, both of Australia, in the second round of women's doubles.

Leafs Drop Twin Bill To Jets

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

It cost Ed Hobaugh a little sweat but he still got an enjoyable birthday present Sunday.

Hobaugh, who was 31, celebrated the anniversary by pitching the Leafs' 1-2-3 victory in Columbus Jets' 4-3 win in the nightcap of an International League doubleheader against Toronto Maple Leafs.

The Jets also won the first game, which went 14 innings, by a 6-5 score.

In other Sunday games, Atlanta Crackers won a doubleheader from Rochester Red Wings by scores of 11-10 and 2-0, Syracuse Chiefs swept a twin bill from Jacksonville Suns 4-3 and 5-3 and Toledo Mud Hens shut out Buffalo Bisons 4-0 in a single game.

Saturday, the Leafs beat Columbus 3-2, Toledo blanked Buffalo 1-0, Rochester shut out Atlanta 2-0 and the Suns defeated the Chiefs 5-0.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Mays, San Fran.	244	52	82	.336
Allen, Phila.	269	44	89	.331
Torre, Mil.	213	34	70	.329
Coleman, Cincl.	155	17	51	.329

Runs—Harper and Rose, Cincinnati, 57.

Runs Batted In—Banks, Chicago, 59; Johnson, Cincinnati, 57.

Hits—Pinson, Cincinnati, 91; Williams, Chicago, 88.

Doubles—Williams, 24; Allen, 19.

Triples — Callison, Philadelphia, 9; Clemente, Pittsburgh, 7.

Home Runs—Mays, 22; Stargell, Pittsburgh, 20.

Stolen Bases—Wills, Los Angeles, 45; Brock, St. Louis, 29.

Pitching — Ellis, Cincinnati, and Koufax, Los Angeles, 12-3, .800.

Strikeouts—Koufax, 159; Gibson, St. Louis, 125.

American League

Davalillo, Cleve.	254	30	89	.350
Yastrzmski, Bos.	198	37	68	.343
Horton, Detroit	200	31	65	.325
Hall, Minn.	235	38	74	.315
Mantilla, Bos.	243	22	76	.313

Runs — Green, Boston, 51; Tresh, New York, and Versalles, Minnesota, 48.

Runs Batted In—Mantilla, 36; Horton, 33.

Hits—Davalillo, 89; McAuliffe Detroit, 78.

Doubles — Yastrzemski, 21; Versalles, 19.

Triples—Campaneris, Kansas City, 8; give players tied with 6.

Home Runs—Colavito, Cleveland, 18; Horton, 17.

Stolen Bases — Campaneris, 25; Cardenal, Los Angeles, 20.

Pitching—Buzhardt, Chicago, 7-1, .875; Aguirre, Detroit, 9-2, .818.

Sports Calendar

SOFTBALL

Tonight — B. and D.: Stirling vs. Tweed at Lombardo. at Madoc, 7:00 p.m.

Tonight — Commercial: Postmaster vs City Hotel, (Pr. Charles); RCAF vs. Stewart Warner, (Zwicky), 6:30 p.m.

Tonight — Senior: Belleville vs Stinson's, (Ameliasburgh), 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday — B. and D.: Bloomfield vs Ernie Junior at Belleville Separate School, 6:00 p.m.

Tuesday — Commercial: Belleville Creamery vs Lighthouse, (Pr. Charles); Black Diamond vs Terbenche, (Zwicky), 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday — P.E. North Shore: Albury vs Consecon, 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday — B. and D.: Trudeau vs Stinson's, (Ameliasburgh), 7:00 p.m.; Madoc at Trenton, 6:00.

Wednesday — Commercial: Stewart Warner vs RCAF, (Pr. Charles); City Hotel at Point Anne, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday — P.E. North Shore: Consecon vs Albury, (Rossmore), 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday — South Hastings: Funboard vs Acme at Shannonville, 6:45 p.m.

Tuesday — S.H. Junior: Carmel vs Cannifton; Melrose vs Marysville.

Wednesday — South Hastings: Shannonville at Plane's Concrete (Shannonville), Tanks at Roseboro Acme, 6:45 p.m.

TRACK AND FIELD

Wednesday — Belleville Recreation Track Club meeting, at Parkdale Public School, 8:30 p.m.

THE HANDGUNS

Every Tuesday — Quinte Marksmen's regular shoots, at Redmerville Range, 8:30 p.m.

TRAP AND GUN

Quinte Trap and Gun Club shoots every Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

MINOR SOFTBALL

Tonight — Peewee: Kinsmen Bobcats vs Wards; F.H. Rangers vs Legion; Bruins vs Bruins at Leafs; Barons vs IGA Redsox, (P.S.S.), 6:15 p.m.

Tuesday — Peewee: Braves vs Phillies (K.G.); Yankees vs Cubs; Barrett's Yankees vs Mets (P. S.S.), 6:15 p.m.

Wednesday — Squirt: Astros vs Dodgers; Browns vs Rams; Redskins vs Packers (P.S.S.); Steelers vs Montreal (K.G.); Cubs vs Giants, 6:15 p.m.

MINOR BASEBALL

Tonight — Bantam: Rangers vs Head Johnson, (Park Dale), 6:00 p.m.

Tonight — Peewee: Fountain Park vs Bad Boys (Kenny Gardens), 6:00 p.m.

Tuesday — Tyke: CNR Firemen vs Lions Club, (Park Dale), 6:00 p.m.

Tuesday — S.H. "Little League": Tweed-Cannifton at Zeta at Consecon.

Wednesday — Peewee: IBEW vs Jaycees, (Park Dale), 6:00 p.m.

Clark Wins Grand Prix

CLERMONT - FERRAND (AP) — Scotsman Jim Clark won the 31st Grand Prix of France Sunday with a driving style so relaxed he didn't even know he was knocking down the records.

"After a few laps I felt right at home on the circuit," said Clark of the serpentine five - mile Auvergne course, served out of the sides of ancient volcano cones. The Scot race drove a Lotus.

So tough was the going that Clark's winning time was a modest two hours, 14 minutes, 38.4 seconds for an average speed of 89 miles an hour. Clark set seven lap records on his 40 times around. The lap time that stuck was three minutes, 18.9 seconds for an average of 90.5 m.p.h.

Speedboat Race Won By Storey

CAESAREA, Ont. (CP)—Don Smith of Niagara Falls, Ont., took home two titles from the eastern Ontario (zone two) championship speedboat races on Lake Scugog Sunday.

Smith came home first in both the A and B racing hydroplane races.

Jim Coutts of North Tonawanda, N.Y., won the C class racing hydroplane race after finishing second in the C stock hydroplane division. John Finley of Port Credit won the C stock race.

Dick Storey of Belleville won the D stock division, largest motors in the races, finishing ahead of Oshawa's Ed Thompson and Roy Warner of Oakville.

Mike Burns of Oshawa took the A stock hydro race and Bruce Thinel of Caesarea won the B stock hydro division.

WINS BIKE RODEO

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP)—George Fedorley of Sault Ste. Marie won the senior boy's event in the all-Ontario Jaycee bicycle rodeo here during the weekend. First in the senior girl's event was Tana Beach of Oshawa. More than 70 persons took part.

Pinson, Robinson Star

Reds Hit Braves Twice; Crowd Dodgers

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

Continuing to prove that 1965 will be no exception in his flip-flop pattern, Vada Pinson combined with roommate Frank Robinson for nine hits and eight runs batted in as Cincinnati Reds pounded Milwaukee Braves 10-9 and 10-2 Sunday and moved within one game of the National League lead.

Pinson sealed the sweep with a grand slam homer in the nightcap and wound up the day with four hits, four runs scored and four runs batted in. Robinson, who won the opener with a tie-breaking homer in the ninth, collected five hits while also scoring four and driving in four.

Pinson's 4-for-8 performance lifted his average to .311 while re-emphasizing the off-and-on pattern he has established during his seven-year major league career.

Starting with 1959, his first full year, Pinson has hit over .300 every odd-numbered year and under that level in the even - numbered seasons with averages of .316, .287, .343, .292, .313 and last year's lowest of all, .266.

And not only is the 28-year-old outfielder maintaining his record, he also is threatening it, improve on his best homer and RBI totals while challenging Robinson for team leadership in both departments. Pinson now has 13 homers and 46 RBI to Robinson's 14 homers and 50 RBI for Robinson.

With Pinson and Robinson showing the way, the Reds slashed 29 hits in the doubleheader, made it 11 victories in the last 14 games and closed considerable ground on the front - running Los Angeles Dodgers, who were walloped by Pittsburgh Pirates 10-2.

CARDS, CUBS SPLIT

Elsewhere, St. Louis Cardinals defeated Chicago 8-0 before the Cubs took the nightcap 6-3, Philadelphia Phillies' Ray Culp shut out San Francisco Giants 6-0 and Houston Astros downed New York Mets 4-2.

In Saturday's games Pittsburgh's Harmon Killebrew blanked 2-1, Milwaukee shaded Cincinnati 2-1, the Giants n'oped the Phillies 4-3, the Cincinnati Reds bombed Chicago 8-1 and Houston blanked the Mets 2-0.

The Reds built a 9-1 lead in the opener Sunday with Deron Johnson, Tony Perez and Tommy Harper hitting homers. The Braves came back to tie the score in a wild sixth inning that saw Cincinnati eight runs, two players and a manager.

Frank Bolling and Joe Torre smashed homers during the Milwaukee uprising with Torre's blow just inside the foul line causing an argument that led to the ejection of pitcher John Tsitouris, Johnson and manager Dick Sisler.

Robinson hit his decisive lead-off homer in the ninth against Billy O'Dell.

CLEARS THE BASES

The nightcap was easier for the Reds, who exploded for six runs in the fourth inning, including the fifth grand slam of Pinson's career and another homer by Robinson. Jim Maloney breezed to the victory for an 8-3 record.

Jim Pagliaroni hit a three-run homer and Bill Mazeroski chipped in with a two-run shot as the Pirates handed Johnny Podres his fourth straight defeat. Bob Veale, now 8-5, checked the Dodgers on five hits and struck out 11.

Bob Gibson, who had lost six straight after starting the season with eight victories in a row, limited the Cubs to five hits and struck out 12 in the opener while supplying the only runs the Cardinals needed with a two-run homer in the second inning.

Jeffery Archer won the 220-yard sprint for British team and Francis Brown was winner in the javelin throw Saturday. In one of the highlights of the meet, Alasdair Heron won the six-mile run — the first time he had covered that distance. Geoff Day was first in the 120-yard hurdles.

Crothers, in addition to the 880, topped the field in Friday's running of the 440.

In the women's division, Jenny Wingerson of Toronto won twice with victories in the 80-metre hurdles Friday and the broad jump Saturday.

Abby Hoffman, another premeet favorite, won the 880-yard run Saturday, after being upset by Cecilia Carter of Hamilton in the 440 Friday. Miss Carter was second in the 880.

Erzan Lee did not appear to be challenged in his events. In the mile run, he took the lead in the final turn, moving from fifth spot, and headed home first in a time of 4:09.1. Dave Bailey was first in the mile of East York finished behind Lepa.

Canadian Track, Field

Favorites On Top; No Records Cracked

ST. LAMBERT, Que. (CP)— The favorites ran true to form in near - ideal weather conditions Saturday. But they failed to produce any work for the record - keepers of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada.

The two-day national track and field championships got underway Friday under bright skies but wind gusts of 18-miles - an - hour hampered the opening day's events.

Even though Saturday brought more bright sunshine and negligible wind velocity, there were no record - shattering performances in the 28 senior title events.

Favorite Nancy McCredie of the Don Mills Club, Bill Crothers of East York and Ergas Leps of the Toronto Track Club all came through with victories.

Miss McCredie, winner of the women's javelin and discus throws Friday, added the shot put title Saturday to emerge as the meet's only triple winner. Her best heave was 31 feet, one inch, one - and - a - half inches short of the Canadian open record in that category.

Crothers, the Markham, Ont., pharmacist who won a silver medal for Canada in the Tokyo Olympics last year, was the 880-yard event bandity. Leps, as expected, finished first in the one-mile run.

In addition, the national relay championships were held separately Sunday. Teams from the Manitoba branch of the AAU won three of the seven men's events.

The Toronto Track Club won two relays while the Southwestern Ontario Branch and the Toronto Olympic Club's A squad won one each.

The Don Mills club won the team championship as they compiled an aggregate score of 134 points. Second spot went to the visiting Oxford - Cambridge squad, 10 points back, and British Columbia was third with 89 points.

Irish Derby Winner

Meadow Court Horse Of Year

DUBLIN (CP) — Meadow Court, owned by three millionaires from North America, was being hailed today as British three-year-old of the year after winning the Irish Derby here Saturday.

And Calgary publisher Max Bell, Vancouver oil executive Frank McMahon and American singer Bing Crosby were in happy mood because their choice in horseflesh had come through nobly for them.

Meadow Court, the 11-to-10 betting favorite, won $186,900 first-prize money by covering the rain-soggy 1½-mile course in two minutes, 46 4-5 seconds, beating runner-up Convamore by two lengths. Wedding Present was third in the field of 21 three-year-olds.

British racing writers today praised Meadow Court, which earlier had placed second to France's Sea Bird II in the Derby at Epsom.

Tim Fitzgeorge - Parkers, in the London Daily Mail, put it this way:

"Meadow Court must be hailed as British horse of the year and the likely winner if he clashes with Reliance II in the St. Leger at Doncaster on Sept. 8."

Senior Lacrosse

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Huntsville Hawks proved for the second time in two nights that league-leaders aren't invincible.

The Hawks handed Brooklin Merchants, winners of their first 10 games this season, an 8-6 setback inSaturday in Ontario Lacrosse Association Senior A action.

It was the second night in a row that the Merchants Canadian senior champions last season, had been beaten. Brampton Excelsiors turned the trick Friday, defeating the Merchants 13-9.

In the only other weekend game, Brampton whipped St. Catharines Athletics 19-13 Sunday.

Dozen-Run Blast Wins For Latta

Latta rode a 12-run fifth inning into a first place tie with Foxboro in a South Hastings Baseball League game, at Read, on Sunday.

Latta trounced Read 17-2.

The big explosion in the fifth inning broke a 2-2 tie and the visitors added another marker in the eighth and two in the ninth. Mavety's solo homer, and a three-run blast by Rollins, featured the 12-run outburst.

Lorne Cronkright tamed the Read batters on four hits in pitching Latta's victory. He set nine down on third strike: and walked a pair.

Frank Farrell started for Read with both Ted Abrams and Percy Milligan called in during the fifth. They gave up 19 hits in all. Farrell lanned five and walked four, Abrams two and one and Milligan three and none. They were all combed freely, giving up nine, four and six hits, in that order of action.

Doug Rollins boomed out a home run with three on and a single to lead all Latta hitters. Bob Smith also got four hits, two of them doubles, and Larry Mavety hit a homer, double and single. Doug Chisholm contributed a double and two singles, Howard Meeks two doubles, Gary Ray and Lorne Cronkright one each and Doug Green a single.

For Read, Gerry Brennan had a home run and triple, L. Enright and W. Pascoe a single apiece.

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Batteries—L. Cronkright and L. Mavety, D. Rollins (4); F. Farrell, T. Abrams (5), P. Milligan (5) and G. Brennan.



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Bantam Whiffs 18; Hits Homer

Ted Shaw's pitching and hitting led the Richard Ellis Bantams to a 4-1 seven inning victory over Kingston. He struck out eighteen men and won the ball game with a three-run homer in the sixth frame.

Belleville Midgets suffered their first loss of the season on losing to Kingston 10-5 in a game in which the losers left 16 men stranded on base. Both EOBA contests were played at Kingston on Saturday.

Shaw had an EOBA exhibition game Booth Tykes edged the Peterborough Tyke allstars 8-6.

Shaw allowed only two hits and walked three in pitching the victory. Jury was his catcher.

Kingston's Campbell was tagged with seven hits, struck out six and walked six.

Shaw had a single besides his homer for the victors. J. Lumsden stroked a triple and double while B. Burnside and B. Coughlin hit singles.

Hannah and Higgins were the Kingston hitters.

Terry Wellesley was the starter and the loser for Belleville, with Jim Parks relieving him in the fourth. Together they gave up only six hits but walked 14, while striking out six. John Noakes pitched the route for Kingston in Belleville and allowed only one hit while striking none. Howard Wark scored Sunday to end a walkout begun June 14 to protest scheduling of Saturday and Sunday shifts for about 50 workers.

Jim Billings, Jim Westlake, Clyde Harris, Rawson, Greavett and Cole were the Kingston hitters.

In the tyke exhibition, Booth's took an early lead and survived five runs by Peterborough in the final two frames to pull out the 8-6 win. It was 8-1 going into the bottom of the sixth.

Ron McTaggart, with strong relief help from John Mulvihill in the seventh, pitched the win. Mulvihill came in with the bases loaded and struck out the final three batters. McTaggart gave up four hits, fanned six and walked three. Danny Lupenelle caught.

Bryan pitched well in defeat, allowing just four hits, whiffing 13 and passing five.

John Mulvihill paced the Belleville hitters with a triple and single while Mike Burley and Ron McTaggart also hit safely.

Hughes had a triple and two singles and Vitarelli two singles to pace Peterborough.

TO END STRIKE

TORONTO (CP)—Some 2,100 employees of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. plant in New Toronto voted Sunday to end a walkout begun June 14 to protest scheduling of Saturday and Sunday shifts for about 50 workers.

BELLEVILLE DISTRICT SOFTBALL
BELLEVILLE ELLIS JUNIORS
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BELLEVILLE FAIR GROUNDS
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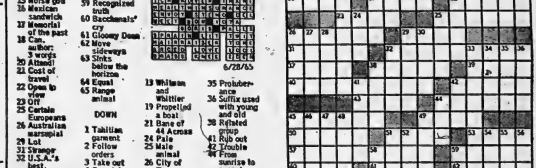




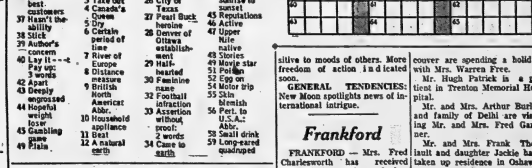
















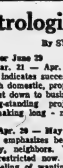


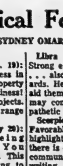
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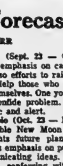
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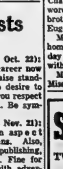


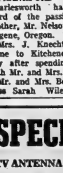
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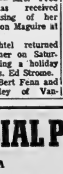


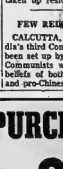


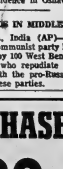












Astrological Forecasts

By SYDNEY OMARR

For June 29

Aries (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): New Moon indicates success in dealing with domestic, property matters. Get down to business! Finish long-standing projects. Fine for making long - range plans.

Taurus (Apr. 20 — May 20): New Moon emphasizes being with family, neighbors. You may feel restricted now. This leads to feeling of wanting to "break away." May be best time to discuss vacation with one close to you.

Gemini (May 21 — June 20): Find out the why of things. Investigate. Base conclusions upon knowledge. New Moon position highlights finances, money matters. Collect debts, communicate desires.

Cancer (June 21 — July 22): Desire for change, self - expression may be extremely great. Highlight appearance. Turn on charm, personal magnetism. New Moon in your sign stresses accomplishment and public image.

LEO (July 23 — Sept. 22): Time to be strong within. A little seclusion may work out to advantage. Analyze emotions. Don't deceive yourself. Stress self discipline. Get plenty of rest tonight.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) New Moon accents friendship, tacts you could add to source of income. New acquaintances due to join circle. Be receptive and charming.

Libra (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Strong emphasis on career now . . . also efforts to raise standards. Help those who desire to aid themselves. One you respect may confide in you. Be understanding, sympathetic and alert.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 — Nov. 21): Favorable New Moon aspect highlights future plans. Also, there is emphasis on publishing, communicating ideas. Fine for writing, conferring with advertising specialists.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22—Dec. 21): Financial transactions connected with the public are favored. Your appeal to opposite sex at peak. Realize you can win your way. But don't overdo or force. Be a salesman.

Capricorn (Dec. 22—Jan. 1): Day to obtain hint from Sagittarius message. Be aware of public reactions. New Moon accentuates partnerships, legal activity. Important to check all angles before committing yourself.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 — Feb. 19): Be aware of duties, work interests. If you are thorough, you can gain. Many may want to help. Be discriminating . . . choose the best. Day when your past efforts are appreciated.

Pisces (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Good time to cultivate creative talents. Give special attention to children. Day favores intellectual stimulation. But be ready for surprises, changes.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY . . . you are intuitive, sensitive to moods of others. More freedom of action indicated soon.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: New Moon spotlights news of international intrigue.

Frankford

FRANKFORD — Mrs. Fred Charlesworth has received word of the passing of her brother, Mr. Nelson Maguire at Eugene, Oregon.

Mrs. J. Krechtel returned home to Kitchener on Saturday after spending a holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stroome.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fenn and Miss Sarah Wiley of Vancouver are spending a holiday with Mrs. Warren Free.

Mr. Hugh Patrick is a patient in Trenton Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burley and family of Delhi are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Therault and daughter Jackie have taken up residence in Oshawa.

FEW REDS IN MIDDLE

CALCUTTA, India (AP)—India's third Communist party has been set up by 100 West Bengal Communists who repudiate the beliefs of both the pro-Russian and pro-Chinese parties.

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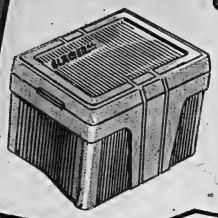
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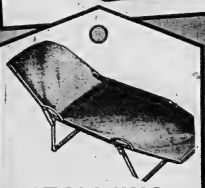
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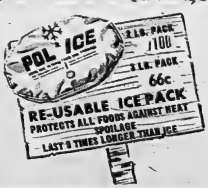
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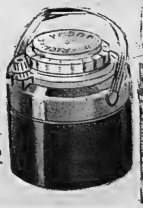
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U.S. Paratroops Go Into Action In S. Viet Nam

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. paratroopers have gone into action with South Vietnamese airborne units in the first joint American-Vietnamese combat operation of the war against the Communist Viet Cong, a U.S. military spokesman announced.

The spokesman said American and South Vietnamese casualties in the hogg operation were light so far.

The men of the U.S. 173rd Airborne Brigade and the South Vietnamese paratroopers were lifted into the attack zone 30 miles north of Saigon Monday by helicopter.

Operations were continuing today.

The densely jungled area, known as D zone, is a Viet Cong stronghold.

Meanwhile, U.S. Air Force planes today made their deepest strike yet into North Viet Nam, hitting a barracks and supply depot 150 miles west northwest of Hanoi, U.S. military spokesmen announced.

JET HIT

A U.S. Air Force B-57 jet bomber was hit by Communist groundfire as it supported a ground operation 15 miles from Saigon and crashed and burned in a rice field two miles north of the Saigon airport, U.S. spokesmen reported.

The two crew members ejected from the plane after the left wing caught fire, but one man's parachute failed to open, the spokesmen said.

A second American plane, an RF-101, was shot down at low altitude on another raid north of the Hanoi line, and the pilot was presumed killed, spokesmen announced.

Informed sources in Seoul said North Korean military officials are consulting with U.S. military authorities on steps toward the dispatch of 15,000 combat soldiers to South Viet Nam.

American officials in Washington said the United States would be willing to participate in peace talks at which Viet Cong representatives were present as part of the North Vietnamese team.

But they emphasized again that the Johnson administration is determined to negotiate only with a government — such as that of South Viet Nam—and not with the Viet Cong as a separate, independent group.

Will Send Tactical Jet Planes

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada likely will send two squadrons of tactical jet planes to Europe to provide close air support for its 6,200-man infantry brigade there, informed sources say.

Such a move is still someway. The government hasn't yet formally decided which if two American tactical planes it will have built in Canada for the RCAF.

However, it is indicated that the likely choice, as it has been for the last two months, is still the Northrop F-5 Freedom Fighter. The other plane still in the running is the Ling-Temco-Vought A-7 Corsair.

Defence Minister Hellyer has already decided, officials said, to reduce the number of CF-104 nuclear jet bomber squadrons in Europe to six from eight, possibly next year. The RCAF has lost 27 of these 238 planes—200 combat aircraft and 38 trainers—in crashes.

Authorities said NATO has too many strike planes like the CF-104 in Europe and too few tactical support aircraft like the F-5.

COULD BE MAINTAINED

Mr. Hellyer thus could maintain an eight-squadron commitment to NATO by sending to Europe two squadrons — 36 planes—of a type of aircraft the alliance commanders would prefer.

Such a move likely would involve acquisition of a new RCAF base in West Germany, possibly through an exchange arrangement. The two bases in Germany and one in France are considered too far away from the Canadian brigade area in the Ruhr for efficient use of tactical planes in brigade support.

The defence department has earmarked some $215,000,000 for a new tactical plane to support not only the brigade in Europe but the 3,500-man special force in Canada, designed to be able to operate anywhere in the world.

For this amount of money, the defence department could obtain 185 F-5s, it has concluded. The object is to have the airframe built at Canadair Limited, Montreal, and the engine

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THE WEATHER

Synopsis — Substantial drops in temperature now can be expected further south throughout the province.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

A secret is something you tell only one person at a time.

FIRST CALL with Bowlers



"It's a Mr Johnson and he wants to sell!"

House Approves Tax Bill

By WILLIAM NEVILLE

OTTAWA (CP) — Parliament may be down to its final sitting day before the long - awaited summer recess.

It spends on when MPs get a look at the Dorion report and how they react to it.

The report on charges of attempted bribery and influence-peddling against federal ministerial aides is expected to be placed before the Commons when it meets at 2:30 p.m. EDT.

Members will have a quick chance to debate it when the government asks for interim supply to carry it through the summer until Parliament resumes in the fall.

The question is how far opposition spokesmen will jump at the chance.

'I'LL TAKE IT EASY'

The initial word from Conservative sources was that the official opposition at least will contest itself at this stage with a few preliminary comments. Among them may well be a call for a government housecleaning before the current session resumes.

The main parliamentary fire resulting from the report by Chief Justice Fredie Dorion of the Quebec Superior Court likely will be left over to the fall when opposition members will have had time both to digest its contents and gauge public reaction to it.

Interim supply, to give the government operating money to Oct. 31, is one of four items left to be cleared away before MPs head home. The others are amendments to the Judges Act and Veterans Land Act and the government's new legislation to make outright grants to areas designated as slow-growth and high-unemployment areas.

The Judges Act amendments will give Justice Minister Favreau a chance to reply to opposition criticism of two judges who have faced criminal charges in recent months.

Opposition MPs called last week for the resignation of Mr. Justice Leo Landreville of the Ontario Supreme Court, who was acquitted at a preliminary hearing last year of charges in connection with Northern Ontario Natural Gas stock. And they demanded that at least the name of Mr. Justice Adrien Meunier of Montreal Superior Court be suspended pending his appeal against a perjury conviction and two-year prison sentence.

CLEARS HURDLE

The House cleared a major roadblock Monday by giving final approval to controversial tax changes involving newspapers and magazines proposed in Finance Minister Gordon's budget.

The issue was settled when the government won a 102-to-78 vote rejecting a New Democratic amendment that would have sent the measure back to committee of the whole for reconsideration. Once that was out of the way, the bill itself passed without a formal vote.

The key provision in the 29-clause bill, which also embodies a 10-per-cent cut in personal income taxes effective this

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Robt. Temple Vice-chairman Legal Affairs

OTTAWA (CP) — Jean Chrétien (L — St. Maurice-Lafleche), 31 - year - old lawyer, today was elected chairman of the Commons committee on legal affairs and privileges.

Robert Temple (L—Hastings South), also a lawyer, was elected vice chairman.



THEY'RE ENGAGED — The engagement of Crown Princess Beatrix of The Netherlands to West German diplomat Claus von Amsberg, 38, was announced by Queen Juliana in a radio-television broadcast. At the same time, the royal family released this photograph of the 27-year-old future queen and her fiance, taken in Princess Beatrix' home, Castle Drakensteyn. The engagement had been preceded by heated public debate over whether von Amsberg, who had served in the German army, was acceptable as a palace consort.
(AP Wirephoto via cable from Amsterdam)

Mayor Ellis Leads Attack On Police Commission Bill

KITCHENER (CP)—The Ontario government was criticized for its policies in several fields Monday during the annual convention of the Ontario Association of Mayors and Reeves.

The association passed a resolution accusing the government of giving the Ontario Police Commission dictatorial powers which "endanger the public interest and the democratic system of government."

Mayor Jack Ellis of Belleville suggested the new amendments to the Police Act are similar to Bill 99, the "police state bill" quashed after a public furor last year.

The new legislation on the Ontario Police Commission which the association attacked gave the commission increased powers to determine standards, arms and equipment, and size of staff on municipal police departments.

Municipal councils' disputes with their police commissions on police budgets were made subject to appeal to the Ontario Police Commission only.

Reeve Albert Campbell of Scarborough, a suburb of Toronto, said it would be better to have the appeals go to the attorney-general, an elected official, rather than to an appointed commission.

He said municipal councils are becoming nothing more than "collection agencies for appointed boards and commissions" as more responsibility is taken away.

Mayor Gordon Stronach of London, Ont., association president, said new provincial legislation is putting such a burden on home-owners that people are "questioning the wisdom" of owning their own homes.

He also said the government is not providing enough aid to municipalities for soaring education costs and it should institute a new system of education grants.

But Municipal Affairs Minister J. W. Spooner told the mayors to overhaul their municipal assessment machinery before demanding tax money from other sources.

He said startling evidence of poor assessment practice was revealed in a recent survey of 900 assessment rolls. Discovered were assessable properties missing from the roll; summer cottages assessed on business level and apparently deliberate

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Dorion Report Is Ready

OTTAWA (CP)—The cabinet went into session shortly after 11 a.m. today prepared to deal with the report of Chief Justice Frederic Dorion on allegations of attempted bribery and political pressure by ministerial aides.

Prime Minister Pearson arrived at the cabinet chamber carrying a yellow-covered copy of the judge's report which appamlingly riffled through in front of reporters without letting them get a good look at it.

"Yes, I have read it," he told questioners.

"I slept very well," he added to a further question. "I was very tired."

Mr. Pearson returned Monday night from the Commonwealth prime ministers' conference in London and took a copy of the report home with him.

RECEIVE COPIES

Copies were distributed to ministers shortly before the cabinet convened.

Mr. Pearson said he expected the cabinet session to last "the

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Other Regions Still Parched; Winds Rip Trees

TORONTO (CP) — Southern Ontario between Toronto and Kingston was drenched with rain Monday night as a ban of thunderstorms moved along the shore of Lake Ontario.

More than two inches of rain was recorded in suburban Scarborough and nearly an inch fell in Toronto. Peterborough and Kingston also reported heavy rainfall.

In Metropolitan Toronto lightning was blamed for 23 fires including a $150,000 blaze that hit a clothing factory shooting flames hundreds of feet into the air. Police, fire departments and hydro officers were swamped with emergency calls. Hundreds of motorists were stranded, unable to move their cars.

Thunderstorms activity occurred in almost all parts of the province but in most places there was little rain.

The parched Ottawa Valley, where drought has reached crisis conditions in recent weeks, got only little relief. Ottawa recorded only one-hundredth of an inch of rain and Killaloe, 100 miles southwest of Pembroke, had none.

In western Ontario there was a trace of rain recorded at Mount Forest, 35 miles northwest of Kitchener, and London had what a weather office spokesman called a "sprinkle." Simcoe and Windsor had none.

FALLS ON LAKE

Radar observations at Toronto showed that much of the rain fell on Lake Ontario.

One of the hardest-hit communities was Peterborough, where about six inches of water flooded the main streets, floating garbage cans down the road.

A small twister in Monaghan South Township, 10 miles south of Peterborough, ripped out hydro poles and maple trees and tore two chimneys and the roof off a house.

Many power failures were reported in the district. Lightning damaged a transformer serving radio station CHEX and CHEX-TV, pulling the stations out of service for about 4½ hours.

A group of Peterborough residents said they were considerably shiny the rain-soaked homes were flooded in the storm. They said they have been trying for almost a year to get the city to install a drainage ditch to carry rain water in storm sewers.

POWER FAILS

In Kingston, where Ontario Hydro officials said one-quarter of an inch of rain fell during the storm's main onslaught there were power failures and two houses were damaged when a tree fell between them.

Flooding of basements occurred in many parts of Metropolitan Toronto. Traffic was halted on one street for more than an hour when water flooded to a depth of three feet. Both passing lanes on the Macdonald - Cartier Freeway were flooded for more than a mile east of Toronto and two cars ran off the road on to the median. There were no injuries.

High winds, gusting to more than 50 miles per hour, downed hydro lines which cut power in different areas throughout the Belleville district, featured a sharp electrical storm which swept across the Quinte district late yesterday.

Approximately one-half inch of rain fell in the Belleville area in a series of showers, which commenced about 5 p.m. The intermittent rains ceased at midnight.

High winds, which smashed down trees and ripped off limbs, were the big trouble maker in the Belleville area, with even hydro poles being carried to the ground in the Shannonville and the Foxboro areas.

Mr. E. H. Burnham, manager of the Belleville Public Utilities, said there was no serious trouble in the city, although a broken tree carried down hydro wires on Highland Ave.

POWER OUT OFF

Power was cut in various sections of the city for brief periods because of the storm.

The effect of the high wind was felt mostly in the rural areas with hydro repair crews being called out early. Most of the linemen worked all night to clear lines and get power restored.

Most of the line trouble was said cleared up and power restored by early morning, but some rural customers were still without power at 9.00 this morning.

However, where power was still off at mid-morning the trouble was blown fuses at isolated transformers which had not yet been visited by repair crews.

FIREMEN BUSY

The storm also kept the city fire department on the run but here again no serious trouble was reported.

The fact that a night crew was still working probably saved a serious fire loss at Aluminum Star Ltd. on College Street when lightning struck an exhaust fan structure.

Painting was in progress in an inside spray booth in the exhaust fan prevented flames from getting into the building. Exceptionally high winds swept across the Foxboro area causing considerable damage to trees.

One big maple fell beside the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Smith just missing the roof of the house. The gust of high winds lasted only about 15 seconds but trees were lost and more old were carried to the ground.

Firemen were called to Belleville Auto Electric and American Optical Ltd. where fire alarms were tripped.

Firemen also were sent to Shannonville and Foxboro where they stood by until the arrival of hydro repairmen.

Constable Rescues Two As Car Burns

KINGSTON (CP) — Police Constable Gary Wood pulled one man to safety and helped free another from the wreckage of their burning car here today.

The policemnh was in the vicinity when the car, carrying two men, crashed into a utility pole and sparks from a damaged electric transformer ignited leaking gasoline.

Ronald Pilling, 33, of Pembroke, who was driving the car, is in poor condition in hospital. Real Viau, 28, also of Pembroke, is in satisfactory condition in hospital.

Tension In Cyprus Remains High Despite UN Supervision

NICOSIA (Reuters) — The United Nations peacekeeping force in Cyprus today began duty in the troubled island of Cyprus with tension as high as ever.

In the last four months three Greek-Cypriot national guardsmen and one Turkish-Cypriot have been killed in areas where the island's two races face each other in a state of armed readiness.

The recognition of all parties concerned that a return to normal condition was impossible led to the Security Council's June 15 decision to extend the peace force mandate. The council lengthened the mandate from three to six months.

The UN force has reported a total of 250 shooting incidents in the last four months. Thirty were classified by the UN as deliberate breaches of the ceasefire.

They indicate the explosive situation that still exists 18 months after the first clashes between Greeks and Turks in Nicosia late in December, 1963.

It is only the presence of the UN force which prevents minor incidents from spreading into a general flare up.

The 6,000-man military force is drawn from Canada, Britain, Ireland, Sweden, Denmark and Finland, supplemented by civilian police from Australia, New Zealand, Austria, Sweden and Denmark.

Their patrols cover every part of the island, but most attention is given to Nicosia and the northwestern Turkish enclaves of Lefka and Kokkina.

Nicosia remains divided by the ceasefire line, fortified on both sides with sandbags and barricaded houses. The Greeks and Turks in around Lefka have exchanged heavy fire in recent months.

Other parts of the island are comparatively calm and Turkish-Cypriots are free to travel, subject to inspection and searches by Greek-Cypriot police.

Greek - Cypriots can travel along th eTurkish-held road between Nicosia and the coastal resort of Kyrenia only in twice-daily convoys, escorted by UN troops.

The relative calm has allowed some progress toward economic recovery, in which a civilian component of the UN operation is playing its part.

Their liaison has been essential in allowing some revival of the industries and agriculture on which Cyprus depends.

The UN supervises sowing and harvesting by Greeks and Turks in mixed areas, arranges for the cultivation of abandoned farms, solves water supply problems, fires mischinery and collects taxes.

Freedom of Press Is Not Threatened by New Bill Says PC Senator O'Leary

OTTAWA (CP)—Senator M. Grattan O'Leary told the Senate Monday night that Time and Reader's Digest were exempted from the government's controversial newspaper and magazine legislation because of pressure from Washington.

"I don't think there's a shadow of doubt about it," he said when the bill was introduced in the Senate. Earlier it received third and final reading in the Commons.

The bill disallows as a tax deduction money spent on advertising in foreign - owned Canadian periodicals. The Canadian editions of Time and Reader's Digest, both foreign-owned, are considered Canadian publications under the bill.

"If there was ever a more illogical, more inconsistent law ever passed by a Parliament, I don't know where or when it was," said Senator O'Leary, president of the Ottawa Journal who was chairman of the 1960 royal commission on publications.

CLAIMS ARE NONSENSE

But he dismissed as nonsense Conservative claims in the Commons that the tax on advertising constitutes a threat to freedom of the press. He said he spoke "not for any political party nor for any newspaper" but merely as a member of the Senate.

The Senate continues its debate on the bill today.

"I have read the bill as thoroughly as I can and I can't find a sentence, a word or a syllable that threatens the freedom of the press," said Senator O'Leary.

In 50 years in newspaper work he couldn't recall such an uproar about press freedom. While he didn't suggest the sincerity of his newspaper colleagues, he did not share their fears.

There was too much nonsense about freedom of the press. But reporters had a special interest in legislation.

"This was a hoary, sanctified myth."

Newspaper men had no special rights. "As an editor, I always thought I could hand a reporter a pad and pencil and invest him with some special authority."

HAS BEEN TAXED

Besides, advertising had been taxed for years. He said 65 per cent of the revenue of newspapers came from advertising. The government imposed a tax of 6¢ per cent on this revenue. And everything that went into the making of a newspaper was also taxed.

Senator O'Leary said a vote for the legislation was a vote for the destruction of the periodicals in Canada. Time and Reader's Digest were big readers who in many Canadian magazines had folded.

The royal commission on publications had established that the two American magazines swallowed up 40 per cent of advertising revenue in Canada between 1955 and 1958. This now had jumped to about 50 per cent.

He said the government had accepted the commission's principle of Canadian ownership of Canadian periodicals "and then strangled that principle in its cradle" by exempting Time and Reader's Digest from its legislation.

He said the government had contradicted Henry Luce, Time's editor-in-chief. Mr. Luce had testified at royal commission hearings that he did not consider his magazine to be a Canadian periodical.



BOY SCOUT ACTIVITIES

CUB AUXILIARY

The 14th Belleville Auxiliary held their June meeting on Tuesday. The meeting opened with all present repeating the "Mothers Promise". The treasurer's report was given. It was decided that the Auxiliary buy a half dozen "Cub" Auxiliary T-shirts. Cub Camp was discussed and a few plans were made for it. The regular meeting was closed with all repeating the Scout Mispah.

The 16th Belleville cubs were taken by their leader recently on a trip to Adophustown. The boys enjoyed their trip and learned also about early history.

On Sunday the boys visited H.M.C.S. Stadacona. Some of the boys were amazed at the size of the big planes. The boys also got quite a thrill at the first part of July. Some of the cubs are getting excited about this camp as it will be the first for most of them.

If any mothers have green cub sweaters and cub caps they are asked to phone Mrs. R. Reynolds at 962-2332 as they are still to be worn by cubs as long as they are available.



CITY OF BELLEVILLE

NOTICE TO RATEPAYERS

You are reminded that next Wednesday, June 30, is the due date for the first instalment of the 1965 taxes on your bill.

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Obituaries

HARRY FRANCIS FORBES
Frankford

Stricken with a heart attack as he left his creamery truck to enter the Ryntzone Cheese Factory, west of Springbrook, Harry Francis Forbes of Frankford died suddenly on Monday. He was in his 47th year.

Born in Brighton township, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Forbes and had lived at Frankford for the past 20 years. He was employed by the Trenton Riverside Dairy as a truck driver. He was an adherent of Frankford United Church.

He is survived by his wife, the former Vera Irene Rose, two daughters, Mrs. John (Carol) Park of Glen Miller and Dorothy at home, and two sons, William of Frankford and Gary, at home.

Also surviving are seven brothers, Reginald, Toronto; Lorne, R.R. 4, Trenton; Jim, Germany; Roland, R.R. 5, Trenton, and Russell, Muscatel and Donald, all of Trenton, and seven sisters, Mrs. Fred (Vera) Heaphy of Illinois; Mrs. Charles (Marion) Haynes of Castleton; Mrs. Alex (Marie) Watson of Napanee; Miss Marjorie Forbes of Frankford; Mrs. Blake (Mabel) Moore of Greenwood, Mrs. Charles (Jean) Griffiths of Deseronto, and Mrs. Cyril (Lillian) Bertram of Trenton.

The funeral will be held on Thursday afternoon from the Rose Funeral Home at Frankford.

MRS. ELIZA JANE REID

The funeral for Mrs. Eliza Jane Reid was held yesterday from the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home to Tweed Cemetery. The Rev. Church. Interment was in the Belleville Cemetery, with Rev. A. L. Harland officiating.

Attending the service were members of the Eastern Star, Number 55, and the Old Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

Pallbearers were Jack Phillips, Monte Barlow, Jim Gill, Jack Calcutt, Vern Weir and Blake Weese.

MRS. MELVIN R. NEAL

Mrs. Effie Neal of Belleville formerly of Bonarlaw died this morning at the Belleville General Hospital after an illness of three months. She was in her 81st year.

Born in Rawdon Township the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George (Evelyn) Carlisle of Stirling, and Mrs. Milo (Laurena) Vervolkenburg of Havelock, survives, Roy for Belleville, and Thomas of Toronto; nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Thomas Prest and Mrs. Bert McCoy of Bonarlaw and one brother, John Rombaugh of Florida.

Resting at the Duffin Funeral Home, Stirling. The funeral announcement appears elsewhere in this edition.

J. ARTHUR BUSH
R.R. 5, Trenton

TRENTON — The funeral for J. Arthur Bush of R.R. 5, Trenton (Glen Miller) was held yesterday from the Weaver Funeral Home to White's Cemetery, Rev. Brian Thrasher officiating.

Bearers were: Donald, Reginald and George Bush of Sidney, Robert Bush, James Payette and Dennis Morgan.

The failing health for the past two years, Mr. Bush died Saturday, June 26, at the Trenton Memorial Hospital in his 88th year. The son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Bush he was a life resident of Sidney township, where he farmed until his retirement. A member of Johnstown United Church he was very interested in community activities.

Predeceased, by his wife, the former Clara Beatrice Walt, in 1953, Mr. Bush is survived by George at home, Ernest Bush of Glen Miller; two daughters, Mrs. Douglas (Muriel) McMaster of Toronto, Mrs. Percy Arthur (Olive) Ames of Codrington; two sister, Mrs. Mary Vander-water and Mrs. Edith Utman of Stirling; four brothers, William Bush of R.R. 5, Belleville; Gerald, Wyandotte, Mich.; Ross Bush of Stirling, and Roy Bush of Port Stirling; eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

He was predeceased by his brothers, Robert and Alex by his sister, Mrs. Jared Hannah.

SAMUEL HENN

Samuel Henn of 85 South Church Street died this morning in the Belleville General Hospital. He was in his 80th year.

Born in Staffordshire England, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Henn he was employed by Canada Metal Company for 35 years before his retirement in 1956. Mr. Henn was a member of St. Thomas' Anglican Church.

He is survived by his wife, the former Mary Ann Knott, and by one daughter, Mrs. Ada Dudley of Belleville.

Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home. The funeral announcement appears elsewhere in this edition.

ARCHIE CROSSEN

...BONARLAW — Friends and neighbors were sorry to hear of the death of Archie Crossen.

He was born at Allan Mills summer resort, Bonarlaw, and attended Bonarlaw school.

He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Crossen. He is survived by his wife, Myra; one daughter, Jean of N.W. Territories; a son, Harold, one sister, Mrs. Stevens, Toronto and a brother, Harry, of Belleville. He was predeceased by a sister, Bessie (Landon) Wannamaker.

Transport Winds Up in Store Window

William Russell Traves' tractor - trailer transport followed all down the street when he passed for a cup of coffee last night in Belleville.

Only difference was Traves finished up in a restaurant. The transport wound up in a store window.

The 27-year-old Toronto trucker parked his vehicle, registered to a fruit company, on Victoria Avenue early Tuesday and crossed the road to restaurant.

He left the motor running and the truck's airbrakes engaged.

Police said the brakes quit, the transport slid across the road, bowled over a parking meter and crashed into a display window at the King Sol store.

The 16-cent coffee break caused a total $500 damage.

WILL FINANCE SALES

OTTAWA (CP)—The Export Credits Insurance Corporation and the Inter-American Development Bank Monday formally signed an agreement under which the Canadian Government will provide up to $15,000,000 to finance the sale of Canadian goods and services to Latin America.

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Industry Minister Holds Deloro Co. Responsible In Cobalt Stockpile Theft

Responsibility in the theft of 150 tons of stockpiled cobalt yesterday was pinned on the Deloro Smelting and Refining Company by Liberal MP Mac Ian-ter C. M. Drury, in the House of Commons.

The Minister was replying to a question by Social Credit leader Robert Thompson on police progress into the $650,000 theft last month at Deloro, north of Belleville.

Asked by Mr. Thompson who could use the stolen cobalt, Mr. Drury replied it is used by the industrial nations as an alloy in metallurgical processes.

He added that the government still is awaiting a report from provincial police, who have conducted an exhaustive inquiry since the stockpile was found looted May 15.

The huge theft, from a warehouse on the now-defunct Deloro Smelting property, was first revealed publicly May 10.

In the ensuing weeks Inspector G. A. Duguid, OPP Criminal Investigations Branch, and Detective Sergeant Lloyd Lyle, Belleville OPP headquarters, have conducted a wide-ranging probe.

Scores of witnesses who may have had any link with the Deloro site anytime since 1958 — when the cobalt was first stored — have been traced and interviewed by the detectives.

Police have kept quiet the course of their investigations but it is believed the number of people questioned in the painstaking probe thus far exceeds 100.

Mr. Drury told the Commons yesterday the stockpile at Deloro dates from the days when cobalt was considered a strategic material. With world consumption now running at 12,000 tons a year the metal no longer is considered so critical.

Plane Loses Part of Wing, Pilot Brings It in Safely With 153 People Aboard

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A Pan American pilot gave thanks today for the "miracle" that let his nurse his passengerload of 707 jet to a safe landing, despite the loss at 20 feet of wing tip and flaps which scattered in a populated area but hurt no one.

Aboard were 143 passengers and a crew of 10.

Two minutes after the Honolulu-bound 707 took off from San Francisco International Airport Monday, Capt. Charles H. (Chuck) Kima felt a jolt and a "heavy vibration" in his right outboard engine.

Hundreds of persons in south San Francisco and San Bruno said they saw the flames appear on the end of the starboard wing as the No. 4, engine snapped off and plummeted to earth like a flaming meteor.

Then one-third of the wing, trailing blazing debris across the sky, broke off and slanted to earth. In the plane, Pilot Kimes told his terrified passengers in a calm voice, "We have had some trouble . . . keep calm and everything will be okay."

Kima, pouring additional power to his other engines to keep his 270,000-pound giant flying, elected to head Flight 843 to Travis Air Force Base 50 miles away, where runways were long and emergency facilities more ample.

KEPT IT GOING

"I kept it going with a lot of help," Kima said later. "It was a miracle."

At Travis, fighter planes scrambled into the air to escort him and make visual airborne inspections of the damage. A U.S. Coast Guard plane already was alongside the crippled airliner. The wing was off by this time but the right landing gear refused to lower by a drailed jet.

First Officer F. R. Miller, with help from others of the crew, finally crashed down the gear. The plane landed safely. Passengers wept for joy as they disembarked by way of the plane's emergency chute.

Recover Nine More Bodies From Capsized Houseboat

DRYDEN, Ont. (CP)—Dragging operations were continuous today for the bodies of two of 12 persons drowned near this northwestern Ontario community when a violent storm struck their houseboat.

Provincial police recovered nine bodies Monday, including those of seven of eight children aboard the homemade craft on Sunday when the rain storm swept across Lake Wabigoon with winds up to 75 miles an hour.

The boat owners, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Lobrean of Dryden, survived by riding the craft's oil drum pontoons to safety in 12-foot waves. Both were released from hospital Monday after treatment.

Dragging crews made their nine recoveries Monday despite wind and steady rain which kept the water choppy. Weather conditions were expected to improve today.

FIND BODIES

Monday's operations turned up the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Graham of Dryden and their seven children.

They were Shirley Ann, 13; Margaret May, 11; Jacqueline, 9; Lloyd E., Sharon, 6; Lynne, 5, and Daniel, 3.

The body of Mrs. Betty Hoskell, 22, of Wahigoon was recovered Sunday. Still missing as dragging began today were her 21-month-old daughter Roxanne and her mother, Mrs. Harry Pinlayson, 50.

All 14 involved were in the cabin of the houseboat, built about a year ago by Mr. Lobrean and his father and brother, when the storm struck during a fishing trip. The roof was ripped off and the boat flipped over with pontoons above the water.

Mr. Lobrean said in an interview Monday that the boat tipped when he tried to steer it into the wind. He pushed his wife—a non-swimmer — out of the cabin and got her in between two rows of oil drums.

RIDE WAVES

They rode the 12-foot waves for about an hour before they were washed to shore where they "walked about a mile and a half through bush and the storm blew trees down around us."

"All I had on was my bathing suit. Shirley had slacks and a blouse," Mr. Lobrean said.

He said they were both bleeding from leg cuts when they stumbled into Bonny Bay cabin. Mr. Lobrean also complained of back pains.

Dryden Paper Co. salvaged the overturned houseboat Monday.

DEATHS

NEAL, Mrs. Effie — Died at the Belleville General Hospital, Tuesday, June 29, 1965, in her 81st year, Effie Neal, widow of Milo Neal, beloved mother of Mrs. George Rewlin Carlisle, Stirling; Roy Neal (Laurena) Vanvolkenburg, Havelock; Mrs. Thomas Prest and Thomas of Toronto, Resting at the Duffin Funeral Home, Stirling, until 11 a.m. and then to Bonarlaw United Church for service at 1.30 p.m. Chaplet will be said at the home from 12 noon until time of service.

Interment, Mount Pleasant Cemetery. 2c29-31

RENDL, Samuel — 85 South Church Street, Belleville, died Monday morning, June 28th, 1965, at the Belleville General Hospital, in his 80th year. Beloved husband of the late Mary Ann Knott, dear father of Mrs. Ada Dudley, Belleville.

Mr. Henn will be resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 370 Highland Avenue, where the service will be held in the chapel on Thursday, July 1st at 2 p.m. Reverend Martin Walsh officiating. Interment, Belleville Cemetery. 2c29-31

WHALEY, E. Arnold — Entered into rest suddenly as a result of an accident in Raleigh, North Carolina, on Sunday, June 27, 1965, E. Arnold Whaley (Wesley Boad, Trenton), beloved husband of Betty Jane Whaley (Wooler), dear father of Harold Forrest, Ron of Mt. and Mrs. C. (Pat) Hughes (Mary Thomlinson), Wesley Boad, and Mrs. Whaley.

Friends are invited to call at the Wm. Ross Funeral Home, Trenton, from Tuesday evening until time of Service. Service will be held on Thursday, July 1st, at 3 p.m. in R. M. Rebech officiating. Interment, Belleville Cemetery. 2c29-31

CONNAUGHTY, Lydia Ruth — At the Hastings Manor, Monday, June 28th, 1965, Mrs. Lydia Edith Connaughty, formerly of Frankford and Belleville in her 97th year.

Resting at the Rowe Funeral Home, Frankford, where service will take place on Wednesday, June 30th at 1.30 p.m. Reverend Harry Critchlow officiating.

Interment, Stockdale Cemetery.

FORBES, Harry Francis Drowned — Suddenly in Rawdon Township on Monday, June 28th, 1965, Harry Francis Forbes, R.R. 4, Frankford, in his 47th year, husband of Vera Irene Rose, dear father of Mrs. John (Carol) Park, Glen Miller; Dorothy and Gary at home, Dorothy and Gary at home.

Resting at the Rowe Funeral Home, Frankford, where service will take place on Thursday, July 1st at 2 p.m. Reverend Harry Critchlow officiating.

Interment, Frankford Cemetery. 2c29-31

BASSETT, John — At Belleville General Hospital, Monday, June 28th, John Bassett, 506 Bridge Street, beloved husband of Madeline Mucha. Dear father of Mrs. Ronald Bailey of Windsor, Tony Bassett at home, Mrs. Ann M.

Resting at the O'Brien - Rutledge Funeral Residence, 30 Moira Street West, Belleville, Wednesday, July 30th, from 2 p.m. Requiem Mass in St. Michael's Church for Requiem Mass at 9.00 a.m.

Interment, St. James' Cemetery. 2c29-31

SHARP, Alvina — Of R.R. 2, Stirling, passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Monday, June 28, 1965 in her 75th year. Wife of Hiram Sharp, dear mother of Mrs. Harold (Agnes) Howe of Hoards Station, Mrs. Anna McMullen of Quinte, and Bert, at home.

Resting at the Duffin Funeral Home, Stirling until Wednesday. Service will be held in Mount Pleasant United Church at 1.30 p.m. Rev. W. G. Fletcher officiating.

Interment, Mount Pleasant Cemetery. 1c29-31

WHALEY, R. Arnold — Suddenly on a visit to Raleigh, North Carolina on Sunday, June 27, 1965, R. Arnold Whaley in his 37th year. Husband of Betty Lucas, father of Suzanne and Randy at home, dear son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Whaley, brother of June (Mrs. Murray Thomas), son, Wooler (Mrs. Ken Hall).

On arrival by plane Mr. Whaley will rest at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton.

Funeral arrangements pending. 1c29-31

BIRTHS

MITCHELL — Mr. and Mrs. David G. Mitchell, Fremont, Ontario, are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Elizabeth, at the Belleville General Hospital, on Monday, June 28th, 1965, a birthday gift for David.

HOLTON — Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Holton (nee Leona Wagent) are happy to announce the birth of their son, Timothy Bruce on Monday, June 28th, at the Belleville General Hospital. Weight 7 lbs. 15¼ oz.

ALLEN — Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Allen, Wellington, announce the arrival of their son, Stephen Chandler, on Sunday, June 20, 1965 at Belleville General Hospital. Weight 8 lbs. 12 oz. A brother for Bradley.

IN MEMORIAM

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CARDS OF THANKS

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness and cards of sympathy received from relatives, neighbors and friends during our recent, sad bereavement. Also special thanks to the Rev. Shannon-born of Maynooth United Church, Mrs. Lucas of Belleville, Bell Telephone Co., Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cameron and Mrs. Ruth Hurst of Wingham, the Elmer Rose Funeral Home for their kindness and efficiency.

Arlene and Miles DeGroote.

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to friends and relatives for visits and cards sent while we were in the Belleville and Quinte Hospital. A special thank-you to Dr. Bell and Dr. McIver, to nurses and staff and also on first floor south and all those who helped make our stay in hospital more pleasant.

Mrs. James Shannon.

Music Critics Praise Opera

LONDON (Reuter's) — British music critics outdid themselves today in heaping praise on one of the most spectacular spectacles ever to appear on a London stage.

The event was Arnold Schoenberg's two-act opera Moses and Aaron, staged by the British premier Monday night at the Royal Opera House in Covent Garden.

When the curtain fell a capacity audience including scores of opera stars and celebrities hailed the performance with a 12-minute ovation.

The Opera staged in an English translation by David Rudkin and directed by Peter Hall of the Royal Shakespeare company, was by general agreement one of the most grandiose spectacles ever staged at Covent Garden.

Everyone agreed that the much-heralded orgy scene was a riotous success. It lasted 25 minutes and ended on a stage littered with bodies and splashed with gore.

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TO BE OR NOT TO BE? — The Ameliasburg area school board has been asked to decide on providing bus service for all the children attending township schools. Cost of proposal that originated at Albury ratepayers' meeting is $30,000. An increase in the township's mill rate covering education would result it was said.

TrentonNews

By RULA GOSLING

Demolition Leaves Building Without Wall, Touches Off Squabble Between Owners

TRENTON — Recently, Trenton realtors Donald R. Fraser and Hugh O'Neil bought the Century Theatre on Dundas St. West and demolished it. The demolition left the west wall of the two-storey building to the east, owned by ex-councillor Gerald A. Weaver, exposed. Evidently, when the Weaver building was built in the late 1940s, no outside west wall was built. The east wall of the theatre was made to serve as a wall.

On Monday, D. R. Fraser, who is also an ex-councillor, told a reporter he had immediately contacted Mr. Weaver when the exposed state of the wall came to light, and offered to have his contractor build a common, fire-proof wall between Mr. Weaver's building and the commercial building Fraser and O'Neil plan to erect on the site of the former theatre. However, Mr. Weaver said he would have to be the price named by Mr. Fraser for the work. Mr. Fraser said he and his partner also refused to consider any proposed agreement whereby future owners of their building would be "tied in" to the common wall agreement.

Mr. Fraser said on Monday he and his partner had refused Mr. Weaver permission to enter upon their property in order to build a west wall to his building.

APPEAL TO COURT

On Thursday, Mr. Weaver and his solicitor came before Judge J. F. Smith at Belleville, asking for an injunction to restrain Fraser and O'Neil from erecting a building on the theatre property until such time as the west wall of the Weaver building was built, and also asking court permission to enter upon the Fraser and O'Neil property in order to build it.

At the same session of court, Mr. Fraser asked for an injunction to disallow Mr. Weaver's request to the court.

Judge Smith ruled Mr. Weaver might not enter upon the Fraser and O'Neil property, and ordered them to proceed with the building of the east wall to their own building "expeditiously."

Since then, Mr. Weaver has appeared before town council, asking that a by-law to permit entery upon a neighboring property for the purpose of repairing property be passed. Such a by-law was defeated by a vote of 5-1 at the June 21 meeting of council. Councillor Joseph Gould was the lone proponent of the proposed by-law at this meeting. Later last week, when Mr. Weaver came before council at a special meeting, Councillor C. V. Graham indicated he was sympathetic to calling another special meeting to consider the by-law again.

Mayor James MacDonald and Councillor Edward Todd have stated that the by-law as it has merit, but that council should "steer clear" of taking any sort of a stand in the present issue.

Councillor Ross Burtt has stated repeatedly he also thinks the by-law might be a good thing for the town as a whole, but, "if we pass it now, it means we're taking sides with one party in the dispute."

Today, Councillor Duncan McDonald said he also thought council should steer clear of appearing to take sides in the issue.

Councillor Paul Tripp was not available for comment today.

Storm Knocks Down Trees, Hydro Wires

TRENTON — Last night's storm in the Quinte area wrought havoc in Trenton in the form of fallen trees, fallen limbs, downed hydro wires and resulting property damage.

Trees and limbs were down all over town. One huge tree fell completely across Sidney Street and traffic was forced to re-route.

On Cedar Street, Mrs. John Coutts and her daughter, Miss Kay Patterson, were convinced a "twister" hit their property. One large tree at the front of their home fell across the rear of Miss Patterson's late model car, completely wrecking the rear end. Another tree at the rear of the house, a large willow, was uprooted and fell on the back of the house. Miss Patterson said today "there was a woosh, and the whole house seemed to lift up, when the storm struck."

In west Trenton, downed hydro wires plunged the west side of the town in darkness for around an hour and parts of east Trenton were also blacked out.

Television aerials were snapped in some cases, and in others could be seen dangling precariously in the high wind.

At the home of Gordon Flynn on the Wooler Road, lightning struck the house around 7.15 p.m., blowing uses and plunging the house in darkness. The pump was knocked out. Trenton firemen were called to the scene as a precautionary measure.

CLERKS MAY STRIKE

Swedish civil servants will have the right to bargain for wages and go on strike next year. Officials believe Sweden is the first country to guarantee such rights.

Wrong Name Given In Report of Death

TRENTON — A news item in Monday's Trenton news which read, "Alec Wilson, manager of the Central Bridge Company in Trenton from 1927 to 1952, died in Toronto Sunday," should have read, "Alec Hill . . . died in Toronto, Sunday."

Mr. Hill was well - known in the Trenton area before he left to take up work in Hamilton and later, in Toronto.

Mayor Expects To Obtain All Properties

TRENTON — Mayor James MacDonald said today he expected to have east and west Trenton properties which are to form the approaches to the new bridge "bought and paid for" by the end of July.

A cheque for $350,000 from the federal department of transport arrived in town over the weekend. This money is to be used to buy up the approaches to the bridge.

Options on all the needed property have been taken by the mayor, acting on behalf of council, with the exception of four east Trenton lots, owned by D. J. Whitley. Mr. Whitley has so far failed to agree to the price offered by the town and expropriation proceedings have been instigated.

The mayor said he thought the Ontario Department of Highways would start work on the steel structure of the bridge in September, and that he was sure the bridge would be completed by the end of 1966.

Pinnacle Street Contract Goes To Lightfoot

Lightfoot Construction Ltd. of Belleville were the low bidders for installation of underground services for Pinnacle Street which are to go in prior to rebuilding and paving of this traffic artery later this summer.

Only two tenders, one from Lightfoot Construction and the other from the Tatham Company Ltd. were received for the job. The tenders were opened yesterday at city hall.

The contract for the Pinnacle St. underground services will be awarded at a special meeting of council called for next Tuesday.

City engineer Wilbur Purcell said the price bid by Lightfoot Construction was within the figure estimated for the project.

'Accountants' Officers Named

At a recent meeting of the new Directors of the Bay of Quinte Chapter of the Society of Industrial and Cost Accountants of Ontario, the following officers were appointed for the year 1965-66.

Chairman, Mrs. Marg Boslak, Elaine Footwear Ltd., Stirling; Vice - Chairman Keith Borland, O.M.C. Boats, Trenton; Secretary, Joe Hawkins, Stewart Warner, Belleville; Program Director, Ken Higginson, Miller Bros., Glen Miller; Treasurer, Stan Lucas, Miller Safety Equipment, Trenton; Public Relations Director, Art Jones, City Hall, Belleville; Membership Director, Newman Smith, Deloro Stellite, Belleville; Attendance Director, J. Robertson, Uniscan Carbide, Belleville; Student Affairs Director, Keith Borland, O.M.C. Boats, Trenton.

ONE IN TWO MAIMS

Insurance officials estimate that every second automobile produced in North America will be involved in an injury-causing accident.

Coming Events

PARK THEATRE, STARTS Thursday, two Bond - busters, "Thunderball" and "Dr. No" and "Frolics Russia With Love," continuous show from 2 p.m. Doors open at 1.30. 4-29-21

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Bites Lion's Nose To Save His Brother

LISBON (Reuters)—A man bit a lion on the nose to stop it killing his brother, the Portuguese news agency Lusitania reported today.

The brothers, Lucio and Joaquim Chanca, were hunting in Angola when the lion jumped on Lucio and pinned him to the ground.

Unable to shoot because his native bearer had run away with his gun, Joaquim leaped on the lion and tried to turn it upside down.

Not having any success with his hands, Joaquim got the lion to flip over by sinking his teeth into its snout. Lucio quickly slipped free and shot the animal dead.

The brothers are in hospital being treated for several wounds, but their condition is not serious.

20 Students Ready for Exchange Visits

Twenty Belleville high school students are jumping on the bilingualism bandwagon this summer to join almost 2,000 other young Canadians engaged in the same venture. Half of these students are from Quebec and the rest from Ontario and the West. Their exchange visits are sponsored by the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews in co-operation with Visites Interprovinciales and the Centennial Commission.

The local participants in the scheme will leave Belleville on Friday July 2 to spend two weeks in their French-speaking partners' homes. Sept-Iles is the destination of 15 district students who include Miss Alison Birkenshaw, Miss Alison Duncan, Miss Brenda Ethier, Miss Susan Kerr, Miss Susanne Lazaluk, Miss Patricia Ann MacMullen, Miss Jeanne Viobelle Matthews, Miss Catherine McEvoy, Michael G. McLaughlin, Miss Tawna Meades, Miss Jane Murdoch, Miss Janice Louise Pound, Miss Diana Raelene Rowe, Miss Rosemary Soden, and Miss Joanne Elizabeth Wiggins. Miss Judy Little, Miss Beth Putnam, and Miss Katherine Reyler are headed for Hauterive while Miss Joyce McPherson will go to Godbout and Miss Monica Sine to Rimouski.

LOBSTERS ARE DELICATE

About 3,000,000 pounds of the 45,000,000 pounds of lobsters caught in Canada each year die during shipment.

Ratepayers Favor Providing Bus Service for All Children In Ameliasburgh Township

A well attended meeting of the ratepayers who send their children to Mildred Corke School last night favored providing bus service for all school children in Ameliasburg township. Two trustees of the township's five member school board were present to answer questions and explain the board's position in the matter. The three trustees absent had commitments to fulfill elsewhere, trustee Mrs. Twila Langman explained.

The recommendation will be discussed and considered by a quorum of the trustees this Wednesday night. If adopted it means an expenditure of $30,000 annually. Eight buses are involved.

At the present time the Ameliasburg taxpayer contributes 18 mills of his assessment to elementary education. Total busing would hoist that to 22 mills.

Generally ratepayers are concerned about rising mill rates, but not this group assembled in the Albury school house for a serious conference regarding the retention of bus service. By a unanimous vote they expressed a willingness to accept the financial responsibility of providing transportation. Mothers and fathers alike voiced fears for their children if they are required to walk to school along the busy Redneersville road.

RATEPAYERS AROUSED

The ratepayers became aroused by stories their children brought home to them from school. Some of them said they thought the school board should have had notice of the proposed bus service cancellation and passed it along accordingly.

The contract with the bus operator expires the end of this month. Last year the total amount to bus Mildred Corke school children was $4,000. Of that sum $1,600 come out of the taxpayers' pockets while government grants took care of the remainder.

However, the situation has changed. Now all of the township's elementary schools are under the control of one board made up of five trustees. Now the taxation that carries whatever bus commitment is decided upon will be shared by Ameliasburg ratepayers as a whole.

In other words it would be unfair to ask taxpayers in the Consecon area to pay for Albury's bus service. Under the new set-up, until the proposed area school at Ameliasburg opens in September 1966, the trustees plan to furnish transportation for pupils displaced by the closing of two schools near the Hillier boundary. Until last night they had not been called on to provide additional service.

LESS CONCERNED

The Redneersville and Ameliasburgh schools to be replaced along with Albury after the area school goes into operation seem less concerned about bus service. Residents of the Rossmore area have been paying the cost of sending their children in classes at the latter.

Otherwise the school board so far has only had to deal with Albury requirements. Some 80 pupils enrolled at the Mildred Corke School travel more than two miles to classes at their places Albury in a priority bracket.

In the event the proposal to bus all children is turned down the school board has an alternative to consider. A motion by Howard Wesse calling for the taxpayers of Albury to pay their own school bus transportation received majority endorsement.

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Traffic Mishaps

Traffic accidents can, and often do, engender a chain reaction in the course of which several vehicles become involved.

Freezing rain as often as not results in such mishaps. On busy highways, at night, a driver may stop on the shoulder for one reason or another only at his peril, and particularly so if he is tenting. Not long ago a man who had stopped to aid another motorist in the Toronto area was fatally injured by another vehicle as he stood on the edge of the road.

Traffic authorities and police try to warn citizens of such risks, but occasionally fail to set a good example themselves. Speeding police cruisers sometimes imperil other highway users. Then again, the simple routine of interviewing a traffic violator can impede the smooth flow of vehicles. The other day a motorcycle officer stopped a woman driver on East Bridge Street. He conducted the interview leaning forward on the window of the car, forcing outward bound vehicles to make a wide swing onto the crown of the road to avoid hitting him and crowding inward-bound traffic to the side. Not a matter of enormous import perhaps, but still one meriting attention; the same procedure at night might have had unfortunate consequences.

Attention to small details such as this, as well as constant vigilance, can mean the difference between life and death on the highway.

Down on the Farm

A Canadian Weekly feature about a Brantford family which spent a holiday down on the farm shows how far most of us have travelled away from the simple pleasures of life.

Peter Pongrac and his wife and four children aged 5 to 10 vacationed on the 200-acre Albert Durst farm near Clinton, Ont. Writer Sylvia Fraser says the Pongracs heard of the Durst farm through a brochure put out by the Canadian Farm Vacation Association. It lists 80 farms, ranches and rural guest homes in Ontario, British Columbia, Quebec and Nova Scotia offering away-from-it-all vacations for prices averaging $40 a week for adults and $20 for children.

According to writer Fraser, hundreds of Canadians are rediscovering this forgotten vacationland of the great outdoors, and at the same time giving city-reared children a glimpse of an entirely new world.

As for the Dursts, who live in a 135-year-old home with 12 rooms this is their way of keeping up an interest in the world beyond the farm.

In the same issue of Canadian Weekly there is an article on the lost art of picnicking, or tenting as the case may be. A photograph shows how easily some of the simple pleasures of life could be enjoyed a few decades ago. All you had to do was pack a few sandwiches, some fruit perhaps, and a flask of tea or coffee, drive off in your sedan (the one in the picture is a splendid big vehicle of about 1929 vintage) and find some quiet rural spot beside a stream.

But today you go with the crowd, to a camp site or picnic ground or beach, and if you have not got all the equipment, from collapsible chairs to transistors or even a portable television set, you are not just with it.

Sour Grapes

As might be expected, the Kremlin continues to vent its spleen over Canada's well-publicized ousting of two Soviet diplomats caught red-handed at spying.

Few Canadians, however, will likely be outraged by charges levelled in the Soviet press to the effect that the RCMP, in best James Bond tradition, had "bugged" the Russian Embassy in Ottawa with listening devices and that members of the federal police force had "harassed" Russian consular officials through close surveillance.

If there is any foundation in fact for these charges, then the Kremlin with its record of clandestine capers is scarcely in any position to complain.

Moreover, Canadians might well consider it a feather in this country's cap that the acknowledged world leaders in spying find the counter-espionage activities of the RCMP so annoyingly effective.

Canadian cities need airing, facelifting and replanning. Let us welcome the new society of man by getting out from under the dictatorship of machines and a jumbled heap of dirty buildings.—Secretary of State Lamontagne, addressing a conference on community improvement and rural beautification.



"The Old Man And The Sea"

To Your Good Health

Aspirin Is at Top of List Of Drugs Causing Poisoning

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Here is a list of the most dangerous drugs, materials and poisons found around the average household that are a hazard to young children. Some may surprise you, although I suppose nearly everybody knows by now that aspirin is tops.

The list was prepared on the basis of 2,911 poisonings in a single state (Michigan) in one year. There were 66 other materials involved, but these are the main ones. The first figure is the number poisoned; the parenthetical figure is the number of children under 5 years old:

Aspirin 715 (565)
Bleach 122 (78)
Soap-detergent 100 (36)
Insecticide 90 (54)
Lighter Fluid 71 (51)
Furniture Oil 56 (36)
Hormones 60 (39)
Perfumes 56 (19)
Vitamins 56 (20)
Amphetamines 56 (44)
Laxatives 52 (22)
Disinfectant 50 (20)
Lye, etc. 47(32)
Barbiturates 45 (22)
Analgesics 44(29)
Rodenticides 41 (33)
Liniment 40 (19)
Gasoline 39 (23)
Psycho-pharmacologic drugs 33 (22)

Of these 54 died. Sixteen of the children were toddlers. It is entirely likely that some further cases of poisoning didn't get into the records.

And this is by just one state. The same thing is happening in every other state and province.

Note that almost everything listed is either a common household material (or perhaps something that is kept in the garage) or is found in a bathroom medicine chest.

If these sad statistics don't convince you to clean out the medicine chest, stop putting things in the wrong bottles, stop leaving any household cleaners, polishes, sprays, etc. under the sink, or within the reach of children in the basement or garage, nothing will.

Summer is by far the most dangerous season.

Here is a simplified check list which, if followed, will prevent most of these poisonings:

Throw away all medicines as soon as you are through with them. Keeping them in case you may need them later may save you a few cents, but there's a risk. Besides, many lose strength from standing.

Throw away all chemicals in unlabelled bottles or containers.

Keep all sprays, pesticides, garden sprays, etc., either in cabinets that are securely locked so children can't get at them, or so high they can't be reached even by climbing. Or both. Check kitchen, bathrooms, basement, closets, garages, attics.

When discarding this stuff, pour it down a drain. Don't just put the bottles out with the trash. You know how kids poke around.

Final rule: Do it now.

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Dear Dr. Molner: Does exercise right after a meal harm one? I believe in daily exercise, and right after the evening meal is the only time I have for it. — A. L. A.

It depends on how stuffed you are, and how vigorous the exercise is. After you have eaten, some of your blood circulation is diverted to the work of digesting your food.

A walk, or exercise of that intensity, is well tolerated. But if you have vigorous exercise in mind, you'll be better off to defer it for at least an hour or two, or more if possible, after eating a full meal.

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Note to A.M.: For such continued tiredness, the first step would be to have your doctor check you for anemia, thyroid activity, adequate nutrition and appropriate sleep patterns as well as chronic infection.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FYLES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

June 29th, 1945

Hastings County raised over four and a half million dollars in the Eighth Victory Loan, or 116 percent of its objective. That is an honor which the people of this county have earned through their devotion to the cause of freedom.

The achievement has been possible first of all through the readiness of everyone to cooperate in this great undertaking of raising the amount of $3,625,000. It was a high objective but it represented a real challenge with the happy result above in bonds sold. It was possible through the organization and the salesmen.

What has been done has been worth achieving. It is a recognition of the service which the youth and men of Canada have given on the field and in the sky of Europe and on the ocean ways. It was in spirit with V-E Day.

20 YEARS AGO

June 29th, 1925

Belleville People in the Yukon. A very interesting photograph was received by City Clerk Wilfred Holmes a few days ago from a former resident of Belleville, Lieut. Col. Herbert D. Hulme who is a son of the late R. Croft Hulme of this city. The photograph was taken in Dawson City, Yukon Territory, 35 years ago, during a visit there of Sir Mackenzie Bowell and His Honor Judge J. F. Wills. Fourteen persons are shown in the picture all of whom at one time resided in Belleville, and the names are as follows: Miss Warrington, Glenco Hulme, Lieut.-Col. Herbert D. Hulme, His Honor Judge J. F. Wills, R. M. de Grey, Allan E. Marks, Fred Carrcallen, George E. J. Hunwell, Henry Bleecker, Hon. Mr. Justice Charles D. Macaulay, Sir Mackenzie Bowell, Henry T. Wills, John Turner and Robert Bogle. Lieut.-Col. Hulme's kindness in giving the picture to the city is much appreciated and it will be hung in the council chamber where it may be seen by citizens who may be interested.

40 YEARS AGO

June 29th, 1925

Prof. G.A. Stewart will be the speaker at the Kiwanis Club luncheon tomorrow. Mr. Charles Hanna, M.P., will occupy the chair.

The Rev. R. G. Stewart of Neepawa, Man., has accepted a call to become minister of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church here. His acceptance was received today by Mr. W. J. Campbell, clerk of the Church Session.

Mr. Charles Rogers of Toronto is spending a few days here with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rider, Colborne St.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Kinsella, Bridge Street East, are spending a few days in Montreal.

50 YEARS AGO

June 29th, 1915

Since January 1st, Dr. A. E. MacColl has examined 800 applicants for overseas service.

The city council has made a grant of $200 towards the expenses in connection with the Firemen's Tournament which is to be held here this summer, provided the committee deem necessary this money to help defray the expenses.

Mr. J. H. Moon of Albert St., has left on a trip to Calgary and Edmonton, Alta.

Miss Kathleen Boland, Dundas Street east, is visiting her sister in Toronto.

Mr. R. Coulter, Reeve of Stirling Village, was in town today.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

June 29, 1965 . . .

Francisco Vasquez de Coronado crossed the Arkansas River 424 years ago today—in 1541—at the farthest point of his expedition from Mexico in search of an El-Dorado of fabulous wealth, which turned out to be an Indian tent village on the Kansas plains. Though not one of the great conquerors, Coronado explored the Rio Grand and Hopi territories, the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, and the Rio Grande.

1776 — Patrick Henry became Governor of Virginia.

1941 — Jawaharlal Nehru Pandeyawali, pianist and president of Poland, died.

Ottawa Offbeat

Whether It Be Inflation or Escalation, Results the Same

By RICHARD JACKSON
From The Intelligencer's Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — . . . strikes . . . rising wages . . . climbing prices . . . strikes . . . rising wages . . . climbing prices . . . strikes . . .

Which came first this time? Wages? Or prices?

Give the Government a good, hard answer on that one and you'll be in a sound position to solve the chicken-or-the-egg problem.

More important than pin-pointing the blame for the not-so-slowly rising spiral is to determine how many more spins this economic not-so-merry-go-round can make before it becomes inflation and the brakes go on.

Inflation is a dirty word.

Politically, economically, almost any way you care to look at it.

Politicians especially don't like using it.

Scares people.
Terrifies pensioners.
Worries business.
Ultimately upsets voters.

So call it not inflation, as they're not calling it here in the Capital.

Call it instead by that fangy and deliberately imprecise term Escalation.

Escalation is an "in" word, beloved by the Bureaucracy because by its very quality of inexactitude, it can be so conveniently employed to obscure any number of sticky situations.

UP EVER UP!

So how goes it with the strikes-wages-prices-Escalation? You don't have to guess.

The Trade and Commerce Department's new respected Dominion Bureau of Statistics has cold figures and the hard facts.

With the DBS people it's known as the Cost of Living Index.

Last month, based on 1949 prices equalling 100, it stood at 133.

Make it simple.

Read that 100 as simply $1.00. Then for the $1.00 you spent just 16 years ago, you now must spend $1.33 to get the same value.

Why, though, 1949 as what DBS calls the "base year?"

Simply because, it was the first "normal" post - war year. By then, production had pretty well caught up with consumption, and prices settling back from wartime peaks of scarcity free stabilization.

But what's really "normal?"

Might it rather than post-war 1949 be pre-war 1939, or even pre-depression 1929?

Instead of 133, back-base the DBS Cost of Living Index to '39 and see how your 1965 dollar stacks up.

For the $1.00 you spent then, you now would have to spend $2.66 to get the same purchasing power in terms of goods and services.

Go back just 25 years, prices and your cost of living have more than doubled.

And unless somebody slams on the brakes, the spiral could continue and costs be on their way up to triplets.

THE BREAKDOWN

But, likely the politicians and perhaps even the DBS fact-and-figure - finders expect, by 1539, with the world nervously emerging from the recession and basking for war, was scarcely "normal" either.

Prices were deeply depressed, so no wonder your recession dollar went more than twice as far as today's boom dollar.

Okay, then, if a boom can be taken as the "normal" base period, what about 1929, when the world perched at the economic peak before the long slide into the valley of Depression?

In terms of today's dollar, says DBS, your '29 dollar was worth $1.84.

Measure the four different dollars — today's, '49's, '39's, 1929's — and look at food, clothing and shelter, the basics.

Here, at a glance, takes: Today's food dollar was worth: $1.34 in '49; $2.56 in '39; $1.39 '29.

Today's shelter dollar: $1.40 in '49; $1.62 in '39; $1.39 in '29.

The DBS figures on other prices don't go back to '29 or even '39, but on the basis of the 49 dollar, transportation including your car now costs $1.49; health and personal care $1.75; recreation $1.60 and liquor and tobacco $1.22.

Inflation or Escalation — it means you need more dollars to cover the same ground, and the more you get the more you need — so hardly anybody ever really catches up in the circle of wages chasing prices chasing costs until somebody somebody puts the brakes on this kind of not-so-merry-go-round.

Color TV Is Expensive

Brantford Expositor

Though color television will be available on Canadian networks in 1967, home viewers will hardly rush to trade in their black and white sets. The experience of the United States, where color broadcasting was introduced seven years ago, suggests that conversions will take place gradually.

Two factors, both related to costs, indicate that black and white sets will take some years to become obsolete. The CBC can expect to spend close to $40,000,000 in a 15-year stage-by-stage conversion to color, according to its president J. Alphonse Ouimet. Private stations will also have to invest heavily in the changeover. A new color TV set now costs at least $750, though this price should drop when the demand increases.

The government has been forced into an earlier decision than it intended on color broadcasting. The American networks have been steadily expanding color programming which can be picked up in Canada. Expo 67 also has ambitious plans in which color transmission figures prominently. To meet its opening deadline, it must have time to complete the television improvements. Ottawa has therefore had to pry out of the Fowler committee its color television recommendations and sanction them in advance of the inquiry's full report on broad matters.

Nevertheless, color conversion will be a shot in the arm for the television industry and Canadians generally will welcome the government's announcement to go ahead. It is to be hoped that the quality of the programs to be shown in color on Canadian stations will justify the cost. Some of the present features are of such poor value that color will do nothing to dress them up.

Strictly Personal

Suspicion Crippling For Young

By SIDNEY J. HARRIS

Purely Personal Prejudices: The chief difference between a politician and a statesman is that the latter never tells a lie that he doesn't first believe himself.

A play must be an organic creation, like a person, or it will not be viable; when a play collapses in its third act, it is because its first act was improperly conceived — just as a person fails apart in middle age because his childhood failed to consolidate his personality.

It matters not how many technical problems we solve or surmount, there will be no peace and little real progress in the world until we are able to make the optimum equation between freedom and order in human society.

We hate what we fear, and we fear what we do not know; the ancient half - truth that "knowledge is power" should be retired in fact "knowledge is acceptance of otherness."

In times of misfortune, we are prone to reflect that we do not deserve such unhappiness; but in times of felicity, it rarely occurs to us that we are equally undeserving of such happiness.

It is a mistake to believe that the feeling called "love" connotes the same thing to a man and to a woman; in one example among many differences, a woman prefers being ill-treated by a man she cares for to being indulged by a man she is indifferent to; whereas few men, whose love has more quality and less self-abnegation, would long tolerate such a condition.

Fame does not satisfy its most lavish recipients, but it prevents them from ever again being satisfied with obscurity.

Teaching children to suppress their generous emotions is much worse than allowing them to be fleeced or victimized; they will naturally learn to guard against the latter as they get older, but once generosity has been constricted into suspicion, they remain emotional paralytics for a lifetime.

Those who equivalate "experience" as a thing in itself should pay heed to Joubert's observation: "Few men are worthy of experience — the majority let it corrupt them."

If we ignored the criminal elements from the history books there would hardly be enough left to fill a primer; nine-tenths of the "dates" in history are dates of folly, fratricide, dishonesty, bigotry, war - running and reversions to barbarism.

Whatever happened to old-fashioned plain word, "lunacy," which described a certain type of person in a way that has no synonym?

Salmon Bonanza in Atlantic

The Saint John Telegraph-Journal

The sudden appearance of large quantities of Atlantic salmon in the nets of fishermen on the west coast of Greenland may hold serious implications for Canada. A spokesman at the Federal Fisheries Biological Station at St. Andrews says there is not yet enough evidence in to allow full assessment.

In 1964, Greenland fishermen netted 600 tons of salmon from headlands and islands to catch cod, took 1,450 metric tons (long) tons of Atlantic salmon.

In 1960, the total catch had been 953 tons. It rose to 115 tons in 1961, 290 in 1962 and 420 in 1963.

Records show that there had not been any important Greenlantic salmon fishery in the area since the 1930s when the big fish were also plentiful.

The significant feature of the 1964 catch, for Canadian scientists, is that for the first time fish tagged in Canadian waters and in Europe as well were caught in the catch. Three were 18 Canadian tags returned, all taken between September and November of last year.

Most had been tagged as smolts (young fish) far up the Miramichi and on the Restigouche River in Nova Scotia. Four had been tagged as larger fish in New Brunswick waters and in Quebec.

A Scottish scientist speculated some years ago that there was a common feeding ground for salmon from both sides of the Atlantic somewhere near Greenland. (The fish range down the American coast as far as Maine and breed in European rivers as far south as central Spain.)

But the habits of salmon after they leave the freshwater streams where they are born and head out to sea remain a mystery. Is there in fact a single feeding range? Why has it moved in close to Greenland, apparently after a lapse of 30 years? Is the change related to the present cooling cycle of North Atlantic waters?

This gives scientists a few new pieces to the puzzle and many questions are answered to more, but they are still far from a full picture.

Canada must consider it a matter of urgency to investigate.

Greenland's whopping catches pose a threat to the future world supply, the sooner the problems are understood and controlled, the better for all.

Road Hazards

Montreal Gazette

The rising cost of automobile insurance is further evidence of the urgent that provincial governments would do well to give more than lip-service to the highways of those drivers who are notorious for causing accidents. The renewal of a licence should depend on something more than the ability to pay a few dollars. If it is obvious by the record that a driver has abused his privilege, or is accident-prone, the renewal of his licence becomes an anti-social act.'

STOCK QUOTATIONS

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A. M. QUOTATIONS

INDUSTRIALS	MINES AND OILS
Abitibi 11⅞	Atlantic Coast 114
Alberta Gas Trunk 35¼	Beth. Copper 630
Algoma Steel 65½	Brunswick H & S 14½
Aluminum 28¼	Central Delrio 10¼
Argus CPr 13¼	Calvert Gas 34
Bank of Montreal 61	Campbell Chib. 395
Bk. Nova Scotia 70¼	Can. Tungsten 80
Bell Telephone 58½	Can. Southern 220
B.A. Oil 31½	Cons. Morrison 146
Brinco 6¾	Cosmest Expl. 475
B.C. Forest 26¼	Copperfields 98
Canada Cement 52½	Denison 28
Husky Oil 11⅜	Grandac 610
Cdn. Chemical Wts. 900	Hastings Mining 300
Cdn. Imp. Bk. Com. 63	Hollinger 25½
Cdn. Breweries 9⅜	Hudson Bay M & S 65⅜
Cdn. British Alum 14	Hudson Bay Oil 16½
Cdn. Tire A 45¼	Kerr Addison 770
C.P.R. 29	Mt. Pleasant 101
Chemcell 16½	McAdam Mining 92
Chrysler 42¼	New Hosco 219
Clairtone 6	New Calumet 74
Cons. M & S 39	Northgate 690
Cons. Paper 42	O'Brien 61
Cons. Gas 13¾	Opemiska 815
Crush Intl. 14¾	Place Gas 52
Distillers Seagram 36¾	Provo Gas 250
Dom. Foundries 38	Quemont 11
Dom Steel 13	Rio Algom 15¾
Dom. Stores 23¾	Sherritt Gordon 350
Dom. Tar 20½	Spooner Mines 20¼
Falconbridge 95¼	Steep Rock 635
Fleet Mfg. 65	Triad 237
Ford A 50	United Cemstock 14
Gen. Motors No Bid	United Keno Hill 240
Grt. Lakes Paper 21¾	North American Gas 52
Grtr. Winn. Gas 17¼	Willroy 65
Home Oil A 17¾	Zenmac 33
Horne & Pitt 305	Teck Corp 520
Imperial Oil 52	
Hawker Sidd 548	
Industrial Accept 23	
Intl. Nickel 88	
Intl. Utilities 30⅜	
Interprov. Pipeline 88½	
Int. Syndicate A 11¾	
Jeff Lake 16½	
Jockey Club 5¼	
Lake Ontario Port 5¼	
Levy 13¾	
Laurentide Fin. A 16	
Loblaw Co. B 9¾	
Massey Ferg. 28½	
MacMillan and P. 30¼	
Mead Johnson (N.Y.) 17¼	
Moore Corp. 69¼	
Noranda 47	
Ogilvie 13½	
Pacific Pete 9¾	
Royal Bank 73½	
Salada Foods 11¾	
Shell 15½	
Simpson's Limited 26¾	
Steel Co. Canada 27¾	
Toronto Dom. Bank 60½	
Traders Fin. A 13¼	
Trans. Can. Pipe 34	
Trans. Mt. Pipe 19	
Union Gas 27	
Versatile 17¼	
Westcoast Trans. 15¼	
Walkers 36½	
Victoria and Grey 14	

Five most active industrial and mining stock quotations at noon.

INDUSTRIALS

Steleo 11046 28¼ up⅜
Massey Ferg. 8003 28½ unch.
CPR 7973 59¾ up ⅛
Cons. Gas 7125 12⅛ unch.
Cons. N. & S 5038 40¼ up 1¼

MINES & OILS

Angle Uta 54900 100 down 7
Bunker Hill 51500 37 up 4
Dynamic 23400 120 up 1
Tezmont 23400 119 up 6
Cons. Mogul 18735 405 up 15

TORONTO LIVESTOCK

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active at steady prices on a comparatively heavy supply of slaughter steers and heifers lacking quality and finish at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Veal calves were under pressure, hogs lower and sheep and lambs steady.

Slaughter cattle 2,634: Choice steers 26.50-27.50 with a few singles at 28; good 25-26; mediums 22-24.50; commons 16-21; choice heifers 23.50-24.50; good 22-23; mediums 20-21.50; commons 16-19.50; choice fed yearlings 24-26; good 22-24; good cows 24-26; mediums 13.50-14.50; canners and cutters 11-13; good heavy bologna bulls 18-18.50; commons and mediums 15-17.50.

Replacement cattle 800: Good light stockers 23-25; mediums and commons 18-22.

Calves 410: Choice vealers 27-29 with sales to 32.50; good 24-26; mediums 20-23; commons 13-20; boners 13-17.

Hogs 803: Grade A at Toronto 26.25-26.50 currently selling at 26.50; heavy sows 25.50.

Sheep and lambs 114: Morning sales: Good lambs 27-28; sheep and lambs 3-9.

DOLLAR RATE

MONTREAL (CP) — United States dollar in terms of Canadian funds was unchanged at $1.08 11-32. Pound sterling was down ¼ to $3.02¾.

Atlantic Solo Flight Hair-raising

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP)—U.S. pilot Benjamin Games, 41, arrived here Monday after a hair-raising solo flight across the Atlantic during which he is believed to have set three records for single-engined amphibious planes.

Games flew the four-seater from Elkhart, Ind., via Boston, St. Pierre, St. Pierre Miquelon off Newfoundland, Greenland, Iceland and Scotland.

"I'm not a professional pilot," said Games. "I'm a sort of professional amateur."

His mission was to bring the small flying boat here for Australian William Riley.

"He delivered it all right," said Riley, "but what a flight. It's one of the most exciting flights I ever heard of.

"From what I can tell, Ben's broken three world records for this type of plane.

BELIEVE RECORD

"He flew 1,000 miles nonstop from Boston to St. Pierre in 11 hours 30 minutes. We'll have to have all this confirmed, but I think the previous long-distance solo flight for this sort of plane was 800 miles."

Games flew a lake LA-4 single pusher flying boat.

Riley said the second record set by Games was one of seven hours 15 minutes for the 840-mile flight from Reykjavik, Iceland, to Prestwick, Scotland. He said he was certain the previous record for this distance was 11 hours 45 minutes.

The third record was one of low altitude.

"Because of ice storms and really foul weather, he had to fly over long distances right down on the sea, almost touching it at times."

NARROW SQUEAK

Games left Indiana on June 18 and flew out of Boston the next day. From St. Pierre he nosed into Narsarssuak, Greenland, with fuel for only 30 minutes left in his tank.

He said he encountered at times temperatures of 41 degrees below zero.

"On top of everything else," he went on. "I got sick on some bad food at Narsarssuak. But I was up in the air by this time, there was another ice storm and, well, I had to press on."

He said he landed next at Julianhaab, Greenland, where he refueled.

"Then came the worst part," said Games, "flying in a cold like I've never felt before. I landed next beside a rock called Kusuuk, and right beside it was an iceberg."

Gassing up, he then flew Greenland's ice cap into Iceland.

FLIES BLIND

"I was pretty much flying blind by then," explained the pilot, a U.S. air force pilot from the Second World War and the Korean war, "but somehow I got through."

In Washington, the National Aeronautic Association said the flight would not stand as an official record of any kind, since it was not monitored by the NAA or any other part of the International Aeronautic Federation.

The NAA said the current distance solo record for this type of aircraft is 853 miles, set last Sept. 2 by George L. Hunt, also in a Lake LA-4, on a flight from Reykjavik to Belfast, Ireland.

The agency has no record category in the area of low-altitude flight.

DESIRES PRIORITY

OTTAWA (CP) — President Claude Jodoin of the Canadian Labor Congress said Monday he hopes the government will give Canadians priority in any job opportunities "before it seeks to raid European labor markets." He was commenting on a statement by Immigration Minister Nicholson that Canada will launch a European recruiting drive for 150,000 skilled workers.

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP)—Industrials and other major sections of the stock exchange moved ahead in light morning trading today after displaying weakness at the opening.

The advance followed a similar move on the New York Stock Exchange. Monday Toronto industrials had their sharpest losses in at least three years in light turnover.

In the main list, Dominion Textile gained a point to 32 and CPR and Steleo ⅛ apiece to 59½ and 28¼. Quebec Natural Gas, Calgary Power and Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce each advanced ⅛ to 30, 20 and 63, respectively.

Royal Bank and Algoma Steel each gained ¼ to 74 and 65¾.

Senior base metals leaped ahead. Inco gained ⅜ to 88½ and Mattagami Lake 1/16 to 16¼. Conmco was ahead ¾ to 29¼ and Hudson Bay to 67.

KERR ADDISON HIGHER

In golds, Kerr Addison rose 15 cents to $7.80. Central-Del Rio added ¼ at 10¾ among senior western oils. Speculative trading was quiet and price swings narrow.

On index, industrials rose .47 to 160.12, the Toronto Stock Exchange index .43 to 150.51, golds .57 to 158.02, base metals .25 of 73.98 and western oils .17 to 94.38. Volume at 11 a.m. was 727,000 shares compared with 822,000 at the same time Monday.

Industrials took severe drops for the fourth consecutive session in light trading Monday.

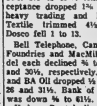
The 87-stock industrial index, a barometer of the group's health, fell 3.63 to 159.65, its lowest point this year. The 124-stock Toronto Stock Exchange index dropped 3.45 to a 1965 low of 149.78.

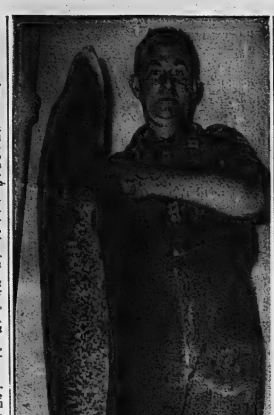
Algoma Steel dropped 2 to 65 while Burns fell 3¾. Interprovincial Pipe fell 1½ to 88½ and CPR 1¼ to 59¾. Atlantic Acceptance dropped 1¾ to 54¼ in heavy trading and Dominion Textile trimmed 4½ to 31. Dosco fell 1 to 13.

Bell Telephone, Canada Iron Foundries and MacMillan Bloedel each declined ¾ to 58¾, 49 and 30½, respectively. Dofasco and BA Oil dropped ⅛ apiece to 26 and 31¼. Bank of Montreal was down ¾ to 61½.

Hudson Bay declined 3¼ to 65¾ to lead senior base metals lower. Inco fell 1¼ to 88 and Falconbridge 1g to 95½. Denison dropped 1¼ to 28.

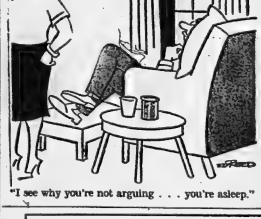
On index, base metals fell 2.30 to 73.73. Volume was 3,084,000 shares compared with 3,309,000 shares traded Friday.


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Dave Murray of 113 Donald Ave., holds the 26-pound Muskie he caught on a casting rod Saturday at Moira Lake. Joe Freinr helped him land the big fish.

OFF THE RECORD By Ed Reed



"I see why you're not arguing . . . you're asleep."

Court Grants New Appeal By Minister

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Court of Appeal granted a new appeal Monday to Russell Horsburgh, 48, a former United Church minister at Chatham, against a conviction on five charges of contributing to juvenile delinquency.

The court did not set a date, but Horsburgh's lawyer, Charles Dubin of Toronto, said the appeal will be argued before the Court of Appeal "sometime in the fall."

Horsburgh was sentenced to a year in prison Nov. 18, 1964, after a trial in Chatham where 14 teen-agers testified he aided them in having sexual intercourse in Park Street United Church where he was minister.

The new appeal will be the former minister's second attempt at a retrial. His first appeal was granted Nov. 18, 1964, and denied June 25, 1965, by Mr. Justice Eric Moorhouse of the Ontario Supreme court after two days of argument.

Conservatives Revise 13 District Areas

TORONTO (CP)—The Progressive Conservative Association of Ontario has revised three more of its 13 district associations to conform with changing population patterns in the province.

The ridings of Oshawa and Ontario, previously in the association's central district, now are part of east centre district which also includes Durham, Northumberland, Peterborough and Victoria.

LIKE U.S. BUSINESS

There are more than 200 subsidiaries of U.S. businesses in Australia and 900 local firms have licences to make U.S. products.

According to Hoy

By *Claire Hoy*



Every Inch a Queen

Standing on the road side waiting for the car,
Standing there wondering just where they are.
Standing for an hour, don't know why,
'Cause before we could see her the car went by.

On our way out of Toronto Sunday evening, my wife and I heard a bulletin over the radio . . . beep, beep, beep, "The Queen Mother's procession will be leaving Windfields Farm, the home of E. P. Taylor (as if we didn't know) momentarily."

So there we were, at Bayview and the 401, and a few cars had already stopped along the shoulder of the road to wait for the distinguished visitor, so we stopped too.

There we sat. And sat. And sat. And sat.

More cars were stopping all the time. In a few minutes there were cars as far as the eye could see. Big cars. Little cars. Medium cars.

Cars parked sideways. Cars beside cars. Cars in the median. Cars like you wouldn't believe.

And there were people too. People in bikinis. People with furs. People with sashs and ties. People without shirts. People with shirts. Old people. Young people. Big people. Little people. Medium people.

A sharp operator could have made himself a bundle selling popcorn and peanuts to the crowd.

Anyway, there we were, standing in the hot sun, waiting for the Queen Mother.

After 15 minutes, restlessness was beginning to set in. "Just another 15 minutes that's all."

After half an hour had elapsed and still no show. "We've waited this long. Might as well wait another 15 minutes."

At the 45-minute mark two motorcycle policemen drove off of Bayview onto the 401. "This is it!" (It wasn't.)

Another hush came over the radio . . . beep, beep, beep. "There's been a slight delay in the royal lady's departure." (No kidding!! That's what they say told us after we'd been waiting an hour to see her!)

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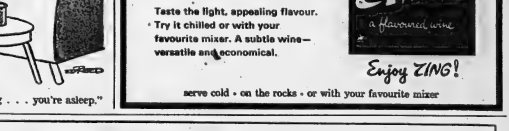
She came.

We only saw her for a second but what we saw was a gracious lady, looking every inch a Queen, smiling and waving to the people — who were also smiling and waving.

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Employees To Be Paid For Lay-offs

OTTAWA (CP)—A plan under which Ottawa will pay up to $75 a week to laid-off auto workers and ask the big auto companies to reimburse the federal government on most of the bill was outlined in the Commons Monday by Labor Minister Mackachen.

The payment will be made to workers in auto or auto parts plants who are laid off temporarily because of plant expansion work brought about by the Canada-U.S. auto agreement.

Average weekly wage in all these plants last year was $118.37. In March of this year the weekly average was $138.14 in auto plants and $111.26 in parts plants, but the $118.37 is being used as the basis amount on which the 65-per-cent benefit maximum is based.

At the same time, Industry Minister Drury announced an $18,000,000 federal loan fund to help finance expansion of small auto parts firms who must increase their capacity to take advantage of the tariff-slashing auto pact.

CHARGE SIX PER CENT

The loans will be at six-per-cent interest, repayable in 10 or 30 years depending on the type of project.

Both programs are designed to ease the short-term dislocations expected to occur while the auto firms are gearing to new and bigger production runs. The government says the eventual result will be 10,000 extra jobs and lower auto prices for Canadians.

The plan to add to auto workers will be known as T.A.B.—transitional assistance benefit. The benefit will include 26 weeks of a normal unemployment insurance benefits of $27 weekly for single persons and $36 for married.

Mr. MacEachen said T.A.B. will give the men the same lower supplementary unemployment benefit — S.U.B.—which the auto companies and their parts firms would otherwise have to pay to most of their laid-off workers under union contracts.

Because of this, the companies would be asked to pay to the government amounts equal to those they would have paid under S.U.B., but without drawing on the S.U.B. funds that have been built up by weekly company payments.

AFFECTS 1,640

T.A.B. will apply to the 1,000 workers who are to be laid off by mid-August at Ford's Windsor plant. Of these, 1,200 are already covered by S.U.B.

The Ford layoffs will extend in some cases to mid-October. It is estimated that T.A.B. benefits will run to $700,000 in the period.

Critics roasted the T.A.B. proposal.

George Burt, president of the United Auto Workers (CLC), said at Windsor that the benefit would give a worker only half of his gross earnings.

He said 575 comes "nowhere near what the auto and auto workers have a right to expect."

Earlier, Mr. Burt had argued that the auto companies will save $50,000,000 in taxes under the new pact, which slashes auto tariffs and merges the Canadian and U.S. auto industries into one economic unit. The workers should not be forced to lose income while the companies prosper.

He warned Monday night that the UAW will go on a campaign to turn public opinion against the auto pact.

In the Commons, Michael Starr (PC—Ontario) said the plan was "far from satisfactory" because U.S. auto workers would get $102 a week under similar layoff circumstances.

Mr. Starr, whose riding centres on the auto city of Oshawa, said the Canadian workers were as well off under the S.U.B. benefit.

Alfred D. Hales (CP—Wellington South) said Mr. Drury's announcement is another case of the government having to be prodded into action to make it possible for the parts manufacturers to survive.

In negotiating the auto deal with the United States, the government had forgotten all about the displaced persons and industries which would result, and now it had to bring in this program to bail them out.

The six-per-cent interest rate on loans to parts makers was altogether too high. Returns in that business were not high enough to pay such rates.

Severe Electric Storms Sweep Across the County

Picton

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PUC Requests Curtailment of Lawn Watering

PICTON (Staff) — The Picton Public Utilities Commission is continuing its program urging residents to curtail their summer watering to two three-hour periods a day. The hours set out by the commission are 7 to 10 a.m. and 5 to 8 p.m.

P. U. C. is trying to increase its pumping capacity to accommodate the growing use during warm weather.

Manager H. C. Blakely reported that Saturday was the day, June 9, that the demand exceeded the plant's capacity. A heavy demand for water coincided with the draining of the reservoir for cleaning. "We were very near the point where the bypass line supplying Camp Picton," he reported. Mr. Blakely explained to Camp officials how the cleaning of the reservoir and a large consumption both occurred at the same time. He promised to see that, at least, seven days notice should the situation threaten again so the camp may be warned that the problem may not occur again.

The manager reported that delivery of a new motor and rotating element for number one low lift pump is expected at any time. The four-inch standby pump owned by the town is being fitted for temporary use while the regular unit is out of service.

The new pump is expected to greatly increase capacity of the filtration plant and solve much of the problem. The plan, such as enlarging the reservoir, are still under consideration by the commission.

Rare Specimens Of Firearms At Exhibition

PICTON (Staff) — Many fine and rare specimens of antique firearms were on view in Picton Town Hall Saturday when members of the Trent Valley Arms Collectors' Association held their meeting at Prince Edward Yacht Club. The exhibits were open to the public from 2 to 4 p.m. and prizes were awarded the three best exhibits. First place was awarded to H. Sleeth of Brantford, Ont. Second and third were won by Jack Welsman and Ron Platt, both of Oshawa. About 40 members were on hand for the occasion and some had come from Brantford and Toronto on the West to Catarqui on the East.

One of the highlights of the fine showings was a collection of Colt revolvers used by the Canadian Militia in the 1800's. Nearly every type of weapon was shown from boarding guns to Remington rifles and double pistols.

The Association normally holds its meetings in Peterborough, (its home base) however twice a year it holds meetings away from that area. One meeting is held in Picton, the other in Kingston. Rene Dafoe, President of the Club said the Association likes to come to Picton because the facilities are so good and the hosts "go all out" to organize a good meeting.

DIAMOND WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Hambly Picton R. R. 2 will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary on Sunday July 11th and will be "At Home" to their friends and neighbors from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

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PICTON (Staff) — Severe electric storms and high winds streaked across Prince Edward County last night, bringing much needed rain and creating havoc with falling limbs. One tree fell across the road between Hillbrd and Cherry Valley blocking traffic until it could be cut up and hauled out of the way.

In the town of Picton, many large branches are reported to have fallen across hydro wires and streets. One residence on Jane Street, in the town, had a huge limb balanced across the roof of the bungalow type dwelling.

High winds lasted most of the day and were said to be the cause of the sinking of a two-masted schooner type yacht off the village of Northport. The vessel sank in approximately 14 feet of water and all that remains visible is the top of the two masts protruding above the surface. All persons aboard reached safety. Although the storm created minor havoc throughout the county farmers more than welcomed the much needed rain.

Congo Rebels Beat and Hack Many to Death

LEOPOLDVILLE (Reuters)—Congo rebels last month beat and hacked a group of Belgian and Dutch missionaries to death and then made other Europeans survivors hold a leg of one of the priests, a British report told a press conference Monday.

The nurse was one of five European women released from the hands of an insurgent band at Buta, in the far north of The Congo, by the rebels' chief of security.

The rescued Europeans are 35 Roman Catholic nuns, the British missionary nurse, Margaret Hayes, and a Belgian mother and her two young daughters aged two and four.

The 19 arrived in this Congolese capital by air Sunday night whereupon reportedly in bad physical condition.

Miss Hayes, 40, was the only European to escape in December from the town of Banalia, 60 miles north of Stanleyville, where 15 Europeans were killed by rebels in November.

After biding in the surroundings bush for a month Miss Hayes was recaptured and taken to Buta, where the 31 Roman Catholic priests—18 Dutch and 15 Belgian—were killed.

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at Oronda Engines Ltd., Malton, Ont.

One of the attractions of F-5 production is the possibility of sales to other NATO countries. The F-5 is less expensive than the A-7 and easier to maintain and does have an good range or bomb-load capacity.

The RCAF has never been overly keen on the F-5. Some fliers have referred to it as a "souped-up trainer." One pilot picked a name when it was being demonstrated for the Spanish Air Force, killing two. Spain bought 70 anyway.

Sharp Willing To Talk Over Uranium Sale

OTTAWA (CP)—Trade Minister Sharp said Monday that the Canadian government would be willing to discuss with France the possibility of Euratom—the atomic energy arm of the European Common Market — controlling the use of any uranium sold to that country by Canada.

House

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July 1, is one to disallow as a tax deductible expense advertising outlays in newspapers and magazines aimed at the Canadian market and more than 10-per-cent foreign owned.

Mr. Gordon brought forth the proposal to aid Canadian magazines and papers in competition and to guard against foreign takeovers of newspapers.

The opposition, however, attacked the measure on two counts. They slammed the special exemption for Canadian editions of Time and Reader's Digest from the tax penalties and, in the case of the latter, branded the newspaper measure an infringement on freedom of the press.

OPPOSES EXEMPTION

The amendment introduced by Stanley Knowles (NDP — Winnipeg North Centre) sought to refer the whole clause back to committee, by introducing it, however, Mr. Knowles made it clear he wanted the Time and Reader's Digest exemption removed.

Opposition leader Diefenbaker said:

"I can only conclude that the minister of finance, having suffered so many wounds and so many defeats in the last two years and two months, wants to be able now to say here is something that he got through the House."

Douglas Fisher (NDP—Port Arthur) joined Mr. Gordon to say whether he was "pleased with the naturalization of these editions, I cannot tell. But the minister gone along with this in cabinet in order to get approval for his tax measures in the house?"

Mr. Fisher said he wonders if the newspaper measure will be the last. "Will there be similar situations such as the Thomson papers and the Fredericton Gleaner where, although the papers were formally owned by Canadians, they remained in fact the property of British residents Lord Thomson and Lord Beaverbrook?"

The bill then shaped up for a while as a tight one with all four opposition parties — or parts of them — combining to support the amendment. When the votes were counted, however, the minority government was an easy winner.

There were 98 Liberals in the chamber for the vote. Eight of they drew support from two Social Creditors and two Independent North Central. The opposition could muster only 57 Conservatives, 24 New Democrats, five Social Creditors and six Creditistes.

The bill then went to the Senate where it faces immediate opposition from the man who headed a royal commission into the whole issue of edit ro publications.

Senator M Grattan O'Leary, president of the Ottawa Citizen, told the upper house he is convinced Time and Reader's Digest were in business because of pressure from Washington.

FINISHES JOB

With the final portion of Mr. Gordon's bill out of the way the House finished off one piece of unfinished business and completed most of its work on another.

Given final reading was a bill authorizing a 10 - per - cent increase in war veterans allowances retroactive to last Sept. 1. Veterans' child rearing allowances and orphans now receive $31, up $30 a year under the legislation.

The House gave everything but final reading to the Veterans Land Act which created a $318,000,000 revolving fund to make larger loans and grants to veterans. That reading was held up on a formality when Creditiste members protested they did not have a French copy of the bill.

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usual two hours or 3½ hours."

By the time the cabinet meeting got under way, Justice Minister Favreau had not arrived. Fifteen other ministers were present. One of the tasks given Chief Justice Dorion was the inquiry into Mr. Favreau's handling of RCMP reports on police investigation of the attempted bribery and coercion allegations.

The judge's report was expected to be tabled in the Commons later in the day. The House meets at 2:30 p.m. but the inquiry into Mr. Favreau's day's sitting take up an unpredictable amount of time.

A cabinet meeting had been tentatively scheduled for 10 a.m. when the report was formally received Monday.

Acting Prime Minister Martin received French and English copies of the report late Monday afternoon and Prime Minister Pearson, on his return from London Monday night took one home with him to prepare for the cabinet meeting.

"I'll probably find time to glance at it tonight," Mr. Pearson told reporters on his return from Commonwealth prime ministers' conference.

SUMMARIZES FINDINGS

The report summarizes the findings of Chief Justice Dorion after a months-long public inquiry into allegations that a $20,000 bribe was offered and accepted by Lucien Rivard, suspected narcotics smuggler, to help him escape arrest while wanted in the United States.

Rivard, who was held in Montreal's Bordeaux jail pending the outcome of legal steps to extradite him to the U.S., escaped June 22, 1964 and still is loose. The federal cabinet posted a $25,000 reward.

The attempted bribery allegation was made by Montreal lawyer Pierre Lamontagne, who was hired for the U.S. government in extradition proceedings.

He said $20,000 was offered to him June 22, 1964, by Raymond Denis, former executive assistant to then Immigration minister Rene Tremblay to agree to Rivard's release on bail. Denis has denied this.

SAID RECEIVED CALLS

Mr. Lamontagne said he also receives Chateau calls about bail for Rivard from Andre Letendre and Guy Lord, aides to Justice Minister Favreau, and from Guy Rouleau, Liberal MP for Montreal Dollard and that parliamentary secretary to the prime minister.

Mr. Rouleau, who resigned his parliamentary secretaryship when the case was made public in the Commons, said he made normal representations on behalf of Rivard but did not try to pressure Mr. Lamontagne.

Besides dealing with the allegations, Chief Justice Dorion is expected to make findings on the manner in which the RCMP conducted its investigation into the case and on Mr. Favreau's decision not to launch a prosecution last June 24 under the internal discipline by the immigration ministers.

Mr. Tremblay, now postmaster-general, asked for and received Denis' resignation.

'Red' Nichols Dies Suddenly Of Heart Attack

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Ernest Loring Nichols, known as "Red" to swing music fans since the big band era and most famed for his Five Pennies combo, is dead at 60.

Nichols, who once briefly put aside his trumpet to wield a conductor's baton, suffered what doctors said was a heart attack Monday in his apartment.

He had called the Mint Casino, where he and his combo were to have played, and told the switchboard: "Get me a doctor. I can't breathe." Nichols was dead on arrival at hospital.

In his years with the big bands, Nichols hired and brought forth some of the all-time popular music makers: Benny Goodman, Joe Venuti, Artie Shaw, Gene Krupa, Jimmy Dorsey, Eddie Lang and Arthur Schutt. His first arranger was Glenn Miller.

Nichols, sometimes referred to as "the man who plays the cornet sideways," coined the Five Pennies in 1927.

Harry Quigley, London, Dies Of Cancer

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — T. Harry Quigley, 64, a former Liberal candidate in provincial and federal elections, died of cancer in hospital here Monday.

A native of London, he was the Liberal nomination for London East in the 1945 federal campaign before losing out to G. Ernest Halpenny, a Progressive Conservative.

In February, 1963, he lost the Liberal nomination to Clarence Peterson.

Later that year, Mr. Quigley entered the provincial campaign for Middlesex-4, a former riding represented by John White, present Conservative whip in the Ontario legislature.

He served with the Royal Canadian Navy during the Second World War.

His wife, Lucy, is a sister of John Wintermeyer, former Ontario Liberal leader. He is survived by a daughter and a son.

Funeral service is to be held here Thursday.

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Pupils Participate in Many Events at Annual Field Day

FRANKFORD — Under beautiful sunny skies, ideal for the occasion the Frankford Public School held their annual field day last Wednesday afternoon.

Many grand champions for the day in each division were as follows: girls' junior, Karen Forbes; boys' junior, Billy Hoyle; boys' middle, Bobby McDonnell; junior girls' high jump, Kathy Reid, Dorothy Forbes, Karen Forbes and Gail O'Sullivan.

Intermediate boys' 100-yard dash, Gary Payne, Roy Vacy, Larry Cooley; intermediate girls' 100-yard dash, Yvonne Patrick, Carol Branch Karen Forbes.

Senior boys' standing broad jump—Robert Gilmour, Garry Reichert, Kyle Conley. Junior girls' standing broad jump — Patricia Farrington, Joan Lockwood, Karen Mikel. Senior girls' high jump, Pamela Haggarty, David Forbes, Gary Blair. Senior girls' high jump—Carol Jess, Beverly Rogers, Elaine Patrick.

Junior boys' 75-yard dash—Billy Hoyle, Fred Conley, Robert Gilmour. Junior girls' 75-yard dash— Karen Forbes, Christy Rankin, Susan Mc. Crory.

Senior boys' softball throw— Brian Drobot, Garry Blair, Victor Rabel. Senior girls' softball throw—Diane Rootz, Linda Gunning, Beverly Mc. Gusty.

Intermediate Boys' Standing Broad Jump, Gerald Phillips, Perry Williamson, Gary Payne; intermediate girls' standing broad jump, Carol Branch, Elaine Patrick, Linda Kachmar.

Senior boys' standing broad jump, Victor Rabel, David Forbes, Garry Blair; senior girls' standing broad jump, Carol Jess, Elaine Patrick, Ruth Anne Sadler.

Intermediate boys' basketball throw, Gerald Phillips, Perry Williamson, Dewey Lewis; intermediate girls' basketball throw, Bonnie Roote, Vickie Wyatt, Judy Chard.

Junior boys' 50-yard dash, Billy Hoyle, Gregory Conley, John Bastedo; junior girls' 50-yard dash, Karen Forbes, Kathy Reid, Patricia Farrington.

Intermediate boys' running broad jump, Ralph Adams, Allen Hoyle, Gerald Phillips; intermediate girls' running broad jump, Debbie Lawson, Karen Prince, Christine Wyatt.

Junior boys' softball throw, David Lechuy, Chris Rose, Kyle Conley; junior girls' softball throw, Sandra Richmond, Debbie Mahler, Joan Lockwood.

Senior boys' 100-yard dash, David Forbes, Bob Hoyle; senior girls' 100-yard dash, Helen Rogers, Sharlene Hughes, Margaret Turner.

Junior boys' running broad jump—Garry Phillips, Freddie Gregory, David Lackey. ✓ Junior girls' running broad jump — Christy Rankin, Patty O'Leary, Judy Petherick.

Intermediate boys' softball throw—Larry Darrah, Perry Williamson, Ralph Adams. Intermediate girls' softball throw —Angela Patrick, Janice Wannamaker, Mona Reynolds. Senior boys' basketball throw— John Gilmour, Dennis Gunter, Rolf Hoer. Senior girls' basketball throw —Sharlene Hughes, Beverly McConey, Sandra Kinzel.

Junior boys' basketball throw —Billy Hanna, Jack Drobot, Jimmy Doone. Junior girls' basketball throw—Linda Loy Lemire, Wendy Payne, Debbie Mater.

Intermediate boys' high jump —Roy Vacey, Larry Cooley, Gordon Phillips. Intermediate girls' high jump — Carol Branch, Yvonne Patrick, Pamela Warr.

Senior boys' running broad jump— Briant Drobot, Victor Rabel, John Gilmour. Senior girls' running broad jump — Elaine Patrick, Lynda Gunning, Beverly Rogers.

Mayor Ellis

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over-add-under-assessment.

"It is sare to say that if the administration of the tax base by senior levels of government is not adequately administered the nation would probably be bankrupt," the minister said.

He suggested three basic reasons for the situation:

—Outdated and inadequate assessment systems;

—Poorly trained assessment corps;

—Reluctance of municipalities to spend money to institute and refinitate assessment efficiency.

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I know your answer. Break it off. Well, I can't break it off and neither can she. We've tried — really tried. But what happened. I get physically ill. Can't eat. Can't sleep. Can't work. When we stay away from each other for more than a few days we are both so miserable life isn't worth living. We rush back to each other like a couple of high school kids.

We know there is no good ending to this. But what can we do? This woman has given me ecstacy I've never-known. When she is in my arms I'm as close to heaven as any mortal can be. I'm ten feet tall and 20 years old. Any suggestions? — IN LOVE.

* * *

DEAR IN LOVE — You've anticipated my advice and rejected it. So I have no words for you — only sympathy.

I am printing your letter for the benefit of others who may be toying with the idea that a little extra-curricular activity might add glamor and excitement to their lackluster lives. The best way to avoid the agony is to forego the "ecstasy."

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DEAR ANN LANDERS — What makes an adult incapable of telling anything straight? I hate to call my husband a liar but I am shocked by the way he deviates from the facts.

Not infrequently I have found that they all have this despicable habit. Don't they realize how it sounds to those who were present?

I would never embarrass Ned in the presence of others and say, "No, dear, it wasn't like that . . . " but I have pleaded with him in private to please stop exaggerating. It hasn't helped. Why? — PRO-TRUTH.

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DEAR PRO — People who embroider the facts beyond recognition want desperately to impress and/or amuse and they don't trust the straight story to do the job.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS — For almost two years my wife and I have not spoken to the people next door. We used to be friendly and I liked it that way. Then the girls had a misunderstanding and the friendship went pfft-t.

I'm sure my wife was at least 50% to blame for the trouble and now I'm sorry I got involved in the mess. I have a feeling that the other fellow is sorry, too.

I told my wife yesterday that I hate to spend another summer ignoring these neighbors. It's not only embarrassing but awkward since our children play together and go in and out of each other's homes constantly.

My wife says, "When I am through with somebody I am through with them." I don't want to live this way. Am I wrong? — NEIGHBORHOOD TROUBLE.

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DEAR NEIGHBOR — Now that you've learned that husbands should not become involved in wife-type "misunderstandings" go on from there.

Tell your wife you are going to speak to the neighbors and end the feud, freeze. In time she will probably follow suit. If she refuses, make no point of it, but it will be good for the children to see that there is at least one adult in the family.

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Woman's Touch Says Needed In Municipal Affairs

KITCHENER (CP) — Anne Shipley of Kirkland Lake was almost turned away from a mayors' convention in New York once by a policeman who told her no women were allowed.

She was admitted after she said: "I'm no lady. I'm a mayor."

At this year's Ontario Association of Mayors and Reeves convention the question of female admittance is no longer asked. Women delegates include five mayors and nearly a dozen reeves, deputy reeves and aldermen.

All said they believed a woman's touch is needed in municipal affairs.

Mrs. Cameron Montrose, a Windsor alderman, said more elected women officials are needed to deal with the problems of welfare, senior citizens and recreation.

ARE ON EXECUTIVE

Four of the women delegates serve on the executive of the association. They are Mrs. Michael Cunningham, mayor of Cobalt; Mayor Beth Nealson of Leaside, a Toronto suburb; Reeve Iva Davidson of Toronto's suburban East York, and Marie Curtis, a retired reeve of Long Branch, just west of Toronto.

Mrs. Curtis also is a former president of the association.

Mayor Agnes Wing of Parry Sound will be chairman of the resolutions sessions of the convention and Councillor Gladys Rolling, of East Gwillimbury, will address the 700 delegates on the problem of desertion of families by husbands.

The women delegates also said elected women officials can spend more hours on the job because they are not breadwinners as their male counterparts must be.

STUDENTS TO COME

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP)—The World University Service of Canada will reverse its normal practice in 1967 of sending students abroad and instead will bring foreign students to Canada. J. C. McKegney of the University of Waterloo told 36 students leaving Monday for Chile that students from other countries that have been hosts to Canadian groups will be invited to tour Canada during its centennial year.

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P/L C. E. Killeen and Mrs. Killeen, Belleville, announce the engagement of their daughter Mary Kathleen, to Richard Wayne McCarvey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. McCarvey, Belleville. Marriage will take place Saturday, July 31, 1965 at 11 a.m. in St. Joseph's Church, Belleville.

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. William James McCaffery, Gabriolle, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan Mabel in Glenn Stuart Stinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Stuart Stinson, Tamworth. Wedding to take place Saturday, July 31, 1965 at 3 p.m., Albert College chapel, Belleville.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

The engagement is announced of Judith Patricia Vermilyea, daughter of Mrs. S. E. Vermilyea of Belleville and the late Mr. S. E. Vermilyea to Constable Ernest Montgomery Bryden, R.C.M.P., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bryden of North Surrey, Vancouver. Marriage to take place on Saturday, July 31st at 3 p.m. in Bridge Street United Church.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

The engagement is announced of Marilyn Ann Huntley, daughter of Mr. Kenneth W. Huntley of Belleville and the late Mrs. Huntley, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Huffman, son of Mrs. June Huffman of Belleville, and Mr. Harold Huffman. The wedding will take place at Bridge Street United Church, Belleville.

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Mr. Jim Shaughnessy, Melrose, spent the weekend in Toledo, Ohio, where he attended the 50th wedding anniversary of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James Shaughnessy.

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Mrs. Howard Messecar of Trenton and grandson Master David Fisher, Dundas Street West, Belleville, left Sunday from Malton for Calgary to visit her daughter Miss Lois Scriven and while there will attend the Calgary Stampede.

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Dale Guay drove his sister and mother to Aikokan, stopping in Peterborough, North Bay, Sudbury, Sault Ste. Marie, Fort Arthur and Fort William, where they visited relatives and friends. On the return trip, Mrs. Guay and Sandra were cottage guests of Mrs. Larry McCreery of Fort William and of the Rev. Gingrich and Mrs. Gingrich of Sudbury, in Toronto they visited with relatives.

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Miss Barbara Wickett, Reg. N., of Kingston General Hospital, spent a few days at her home, 35 Parker St., due to the illness of her mother, Mrs. A. Wickett, who has undergone surgery at Belleville General Hospital.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ostoff, Belleville, spent the weekend in Sarnia and visited the latter's niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson (nee Joan Kimmett). They were godparents at the christening of baby Carol Ann Wilson.

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Mr. Reginald Kimmett motored to Sarnia on the weekend and joined his wife who has spent the past month there visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson. Before returning home they attended the christening of their wee granddaughter Carol Ann Wilson.

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In the recent pianofort examinations of the Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto held recently in Belleville, Mrs. A. Moore, Middleton Park, pupil of Mr. E. A. Nunn, L.V.C.M.; A.T.C.L. of Trenton was successful in the practical examination A.R.C.T. Teacher.



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT ALLEN SMITH

Smith – Neal

Rev. Alexander McDowell officiated before a background of blue and white gladioli and mums for the recent marriage in Eastminster United Church, Belleville, of Shirley Anne Neal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blair Neal and Robert Allen Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Smith, all of Belleville.

Mrs. G. H. Rennie, church organist, provided the wedding music and accompanied the soloist, Miss Lois Hart, in appropriate renditions.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Mr. William Neal wore a floor length bridal gown of net over brocaded white satin. Her veil of net flowed from a beaded crown headdress and she carried a bouquet of red roses.

Miss Donna Forbes as maid of honor wore a blue satin dress enhanced with embroidered lace down the front. She carried a bouquet of pink mums. Sister of the bride, Mrs. Bruce Whiteman and Mrs. Beifert Beaudrie were the bride's other attendants. The former was dressed in an aqua chiffon over taffeta and carried a bouquet of yellow mums, while the latter was dressed in pink chiffon over taffeta and carried a bouquet of blue tinted mums.

Mr. Toivo Ruhnlem of Toronto was groomsman, while the ushers were Mr. Beifert Beaudrie of Frankford and Mr. William Rollins of Ivanhoe, both brothers-in-law of the bride, and Mr. Barry Smith and Mr. Bruce Smith, brothers of the bridegroom.

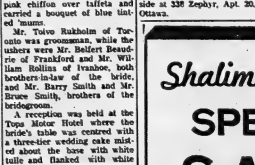
A reception was held at the Tops Motor Hotel where the bride's table was centred with a three-tier wedding cake misted about the base with white tulle and flanked with white candles. Guests were welcomed by the bride's mother who wore a white brocaded dress with matching coat, pink accessories and a corsage of pale pink roses. Assisting was the bridegroom's mother who wore a blue nylon lace dress with matching coat with three-quarter length sleeves, white accessories and a corsage of deep pink roses.

For the wedding trip to New York and Pennsylvania U.S.A. the bride chose a pink silk sheath with matching coat of lace with white accessories and a corsage of pale pink roses.

Guests were present from Toronto, Crookston, Ivanhoe, Weston, Scarborough, the States of Pennsylvania, California, Utah and from Birmingham, Alabama.

Previous to the marriage the bride was honored at a miscellaneous shower held at the home of Mrs. Bruce Whiteman, sister of the bride and given by Mrs. William Neal of Crookston, sister-in-law of the bride; also at one given by Mrs. Ann Woods whom fellow employees of the G. T. Lanning Company Ltd. were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith will reside at 338 Zephyr, Apt. 20, in Ottawa.



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Registered Nurses Hear Various Reports

Last Monday the Bay of Quinte Chapter of the Registered Nurses' Association of Ontario held its June meeting at Lakeshore Lodge, the Sandbank. After a delicious supper, the chairman, Mrs. Shirley Ackerman, opened the business meeting. She reported that there had been an increase in membership in the RNAO in the last few months.

A report of the annual meeting in Toronto was given. The new structure which was ratified at the annual meeting will include the following changes:

There will be only one class of membership; only initial registration with the College of Nurses of Ontario will be required for membership in the RNAO. Current registration with the College will no longer be required; chapter and provincial elections will be held biennially. Committee members and chairmen will be elected rather than appointed as formerly; instead of twelve districts there will now be six regions with an executive secretary for each region. The Board of Directors has begun its program of how to implement these changes in structure. A special meeting of the province will be called to be held in January 1966 to deal with these proposed by-laws.

COLLECTIVE BARGAINING

Regarding collective bargaining, it was decided to elect two provincial committees for collective bargaining before December, 1965. One committee will be for non-management agreement and the other for management nurses. The general membership has the responsibility of deciding the horizontal dividing line between these two categories of nurses. The Board of Directors will outline its efforts to secure the passage of "The Nurses' Collective Bargaining Act, 1965." Until this legislation is enacted, collective bargaining will be initiated in any way deemed advisable to meet the wishes of nurses in individual employing agencies.

Mrs. Ackerman suggested that the members of the nurse thought concerning the election of voting delegates for the Provincial meeting in January. It was decided to hold study groups in Belleville, Trenton and Picton during the summer for the purpose of determining what categories of nurses should be members of the nonmanagement bargaining unit and what nurses should be members of the management bargaining unit.

FUTURE CONFERENCE

Arrangements were reminded about the conference on Personal Growth and Career Achievement to be held at Delawana Inn, Honey Harbor, from September 30th - 24th. It was announced that the Public Health Nurses have formed an informal co-ordinating committee, functioning under the assistance of RNAO. This committee will discuss and resolve common problems in the work situation of the Public Health Nurse throughout Ontario. The chairman is Miss Jean Thompson, of Brampton.

The Picton members provided a pleasant social hour, including a unique hat show. A tooled leather purse, donated by Mr. Conner, was won by Mrs. Jean McConkey of Frankford.

District No. 6 will hold its fall dinner in Lindsay on October 20th.

Ends Season With Banquet

On Saturday evening the Welleyan Methodist choir of Belleville, closed the season with a banquet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Voteary, Bridge St. East.

The large recreation room and tables were tastefully decorated with musical motifs.

A variety program followed a ham dinner, with a barbershop quartet by Bud Babcock, Floyd Cummings, Ira Spearman and Roy Stevenson; a Ukrainian skit from Wington with the "almost human" birds being, Endora Denike, Hazel Locklin and Bert Shetler, followed by some group singing and a special number from Helen and Ira Spearman who also accompanied Ruth Babcock and Nora Elliott on an electric guitar.

As masters of ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mitts brought words of greeting and appreciation and presented the choir director, Mrs. Joyce LeRoy with a beautiful pink corsage. A poem, composed by Mrs. Mitts, with personal reference to each of the choir members was greatly enjoyed.

The pastor, Rev. Eldon LeRoy spoke briefly and outlined the large place in Scripture allotted to music.

WEDDING

ANDERSON — CURRY

The marriage of Elva Dorothy Curry, only daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark of Tweed, and Mr. Stewart James Anderson, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson, formerly of Montreal, was solemnized in the chapel of Albert College, on Saturday afternoon, June 26th. Rev. James A. Payton of Tweed, officiated.

The couple was attended by Miss Starr Curry of Toronto, and Mr. James Anderson of Winnipeg.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at The Tops Motor Hotel.

Mrs. Anderson was co-editor of The Tweed News, while her late husband, S. R. Curry, was owner and publisher. Following the latter's death, she operated the paper for a short time and recently has been on the staff of The Telegram in Toronto.

Her husband was general manager of The Nichols Chemical Company plant in Sulphide for ten years before his transfer to Sarnia, and since last December has been superintendent of The Lasco Roofing Co. Ltd. in Winnipeg, a subsidiary of Allied Chemical Ltd.

The couple will make their home at 31 Bittersweet Bay, St. Boniface, Manitoba.

A REMINDER

Wedding forms for write ups are available at The Ontario Intelligencer and should be completed and returned BEFORE the ceremony, so a report can be published immediately after the wedding.

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CARS Hears Report of Local Clinic

The Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society Belleville Branch, held their June meeting in the committee room at the City Hall. This was the last meeting before the summer recess. The next meeting of the Board of directors will be held early in September.

Mr. George Brown, president, was in the chair and Miss Gladys H. MacDonald secretary read the minutes of the May meeting.

Mr. John E. McFarlane presented a financial statement for the past year.

The matter of changing the fiscal year to the calendar year was discussed and approved by the Board.

Mrs. Katherine Brown, staff physiotherapist with the Belleville Branch of the society, gave a report of the arthritis treatment centre sponsored by the local branch, which is held Tuesday and Thursday each week in the physiotherapy department of Belleville General Hospital.

This treatment centre was the first to be held in the evening by the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society anywhere in Ontario. The centre has been in operation for almost two years and has proven to be a very successful venture serving a real need in the community.

Mrs. Brown said she is at present treating 73 patients each night. During May 73 treatments were given.

Mrs. Brown said she was most grateful for the help of the volunteer workers from the Women's Auxiliary of C. A. O. R. S. and also from St. John Ambulance.

She third consultation clinic of the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society to be held this year will be held on July 13 at the physiotherapy department, Belleville General Hospital. Dr. Hugh Smythe, Toronto, will be the rheumatologist in charge and Miss Ann Wheeler a supervising physiotherapist from Ontario Division Office.

A social worker will attend also. Patients referred by their family doctor may be seen at these clinics.

The Belleville Branch of The Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society is a participating agency of The Belleville United Appeal.

Nuns Become Models for Fashion Show

By LYNNE EDMUNDS

LONDON (Reuters)—Roman Catholic nuns became models here Monday for a unique fashion show aimed at proving that their clothes are adapted to modern life.

Nuns from French, Norwegian and English orders paraded first in the traditional black habits dating as far back as the 14th century at the opening of the Roman Catholic vocations exhibition at the Earls Court exhibition.

Then they demonstrated modern, ankle - baring outfits made - made fibres in greys, greens and blues that are replacing the bulky, floor-sweeping habits.

WERE STARS

Stars of the show were the "scooter sisters," the cash-benefited social-workers nuns of the English order, the Little Sisters of the Assumption.

Rhodesian sisters of the Dominican Mission in Salisbury provided a contrast in full length, toga-style cream habits worn under flowing black cloaks.

"No such fashion show has ever been staged in Britain before," said a spokesman.

It was part of an exhibition called Challenge '65, sponsored by the Council of Roman Catholic Religious Orders of England and Wales.

The audience consisted of nuns, housewives and a sprinkling of men.

Twenty-three religious orders took part in the show.

There was one order which could not participate because its members have no habit. They dress in street dress.

RETAIN STYLE

Explained Mother Jeanne Wauters of the Daughters of the Heart of Mary:

"My order was founded in France during the French Revolution when any nun wearing a habit would have been persecuted. To this day we all wear the dress of the outside world."

She had trouble trying to put herself in the picture. Every time she tried to pose with other nuns, photographers tried to escort her from the group. This happened three times before she finally convinced the photographers she is really a nun.

Successful Living

Public Relations Demands Getting Along With People

DEAR DORIS — About my career. I am interested in public relations. Could you please fill me in on information in this field for women? — GRADE TEN GIRL



DORIS CLARK

DEAR GIRL — Can you write? Talk? Get along well with people? Do you enjoy being a hostess to your friends? How is your cooking?

Public relations is an expanding field, with some good spots for womanly talents. It may involve writing publicity copy or conducting a radio program or a cooking school; making speeches or planning conventions. Or a number of other things.

You can prepare for it via the Home Ec route or by taking a course in business administration or just plain (or honor) arts. Or other ways.

P.S. people are helpful by nature, and would gladly talk to you about their jobs. Get your teacher's help in seeing one of them.

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DEAR DORIS — How do you get training to be a clothes designer? I am only 15 but I make all my own dresses and my mother thinks I should find out about doing this kind of work.—SEWING SALLY.

DEAR SALLY — There are now 92,000 men and women in Canada engaged in making clothes, not including tailors and textile workers. Some of these are designers. Some work alone as dressmakers; others design and prepare patterns for others to follow, in large factories.

To make good, a girl needs an urge to create styles. This is a talent one either has or hasn't. She also needs good grooming habits and the ability to inspire people with confidence.

If she has been sewing on the side ever since she could hold a needle, she is off to a good start.

Prospective designers should take the Home Economics option with emphasis on the clothing major, in secondary school. There are special institutes which teach fashion designing; and you may find out about the ones in your province by writing to your provincial Director of Technical Education.

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DEAR DORIS — Is it proper to invite your married children down on your own birthdays and Mother's Day, or is it up to the children to just come down that day? Please let me know the proper way to go about this. — MOTHER.

DEAR MOTHER — If the alternative is to sit around lonely and wondering if they'll show up, invite them! Turn the tables by providing a lovely dinner and celebrating the occasion yourself.

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Confidential to CURIOUS — Write again enclosing ten cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope, for my leaflet on "How To Get More Mail."

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DEAR DORIS — You keep saying you can teach an old dog new tricks. Perhaps so. Anyway, I'm willing to try. I'm 76 and smart enough to baby-sit. Do you suppose if I concentrated I could get to help the 13-year-old with social studies?

If you are so foolish as to encourage me — and I think you are — how do I go about it? — GRAMPS.

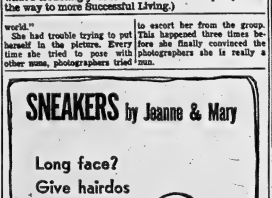
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DEAR GRAMPS — Of course you can. Courses like this are offered by provincial departments of education. You could work for your matriculation by easy stages, if you wanted to.

I'm sending you my leaflet entitled "Learning for Living" which tells about courses in crafts, academic subjects, great books, hobbies, university extension et cetera. (Any reader who craves to know more about anything and has time on his hands — or hasn't — should write in for this carefully compiled list, enclosing ten cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

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(Don't just muddle along. Do something about what's troubling you. A letter to Doris can put you on the way to more Successful Living.)





Bring the Canadian flag to the table on Dominion Day. Mary Moore tells you how to make an ice cream dessert in the design and colors of our handsome new flag to commemorate our founding day.

CANADIAN FLAG DESSERT

Can you stand an extension of the flag debate? This time we're going to eat it!

This is a do-it-yourself effort and is in celebration of Dominion Day.

CANADIAN FLAG DESSERT
(Serves 6)

1 package strawberry jello.
1¼ cups boiling water.
several large perfect strawberries (for garnish).

Make the package of strawberry jello up into jelly but use only 1¼ cups boiling water to dissolve the powder, stirring well. Pour into an 8½ x 8½" square pan and chill until firmly set. Now using a small red 2" maple leaf for a guide place it on a piece of stiff white cardboard and with a pencil mark the outline of the little leaf. Remove leaf, cut out cardboard maple leaf with small pointed scissors, but do not be too particular about all the little indentations. You will not need a pattern to cut out the two red end bars. But do not cut these too wide - ½ to ¾" by the width of the ice cream brick (about 3") is sufficient. Cut out 12 end bars from the set red jelly and place them, for future reference, on a flat plate covered with a piece of waxy wax paper. Cut out a little maple leaves from remaining jelly, using cardboard pattern. Keep all jelly cutouts cold in refrigerator. Just before serving cut both bricks of ice cream into 3 lengthwise slices with sharp cold knife and place on 6 cold dessert plates. Quickly place one bar of jelly at each end of the slices of ice cream, then place a little jelly maple leaf in centre of each. Garnish sides with perfect strawberries and serve at once. These will create a sensation at any Dominion Day party.

The following potato salad is good enough for Dominion Day too, and I want to persuade you to clip it and file it in your salad file and use it often this summer.

EMEN'S POTATO SALAD
(serves 6)

5 medium large scrubbed new potatoes.
½ cup French dressing.
¼ cup chopped chives (or 2 tablespoons finely chopped green onions).
¼ cup genuine mayonnaise.
2 hard-cooked eggs, sliced.
½ cup sliced stuffed or salad olives (include some pimiento).
½ cup chopped partially pared cucumber.
½ teaspoon salt.
2 tablespoons genuine mayonnaise.

Boil potatoes until barely tender in salted water. Drain. Chill in cold water and peel off skins. Cut into ½" cubes. Drizzle French dressing over, add the ¼ cup mayonnaise and chives (or onion) and gently mix. Cover and chill (preferably overnight). When serving time arrives add one of the sliced hardcooked eggs, the sliced olives, chopped cucumber, salt and second amount of mayonnaise. Gently mix. Turn into lettuce-lined salad bowl and garnish edges with a border of the remaining sliced hard-cooked egg and if desired, place slices of radishes between egg slices. Highly recommended.



Susanna's Family Fare

LOVE'S OWN REWARD

Dear Susanna: Enter the maiden aunt again! My sister was having a bit of a feeding problem with my little nephew and when he was left in my care I did exactly the opposite to what she was doing. As a result, when she and her husband returned from their trip, I was able to return to them a happy little boy who was enjoying his meals again.

During the last few months as he grew bigger and older, my sister began to relax more and more food on his baby dish until I'm afraid the child rebelled at the sight of it all. After the last, I put his little plate away in the cupboard, took down two of my largest dinner plates for us, and started out by serving slightly smaller portions. Of course the food in the centre of those huge plates looked so little that it wasn't long before he was asking for seconds.

His mother and dad were so delighted they vowed they would never entrust him with anyone but me! — Annie the Aunt

A great reward indeed, Annie!

FROM GREY TO WHITE

Dear Susanna: What happens to white ankle socks to get them so grey and dirty, I don't know, but I do have a good remedy for getting them to almost their original color. After washing the socks, I simmer them in color remover, and then rinse them thoroughly. It's quite a trick. — Mrs. Ethel Kwasuk

(If you have any hints for running a successful household — or any problems — write to Susanna, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope when requesting pamphlets.)

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By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Charlie is a reasonably presentable fellow with a sun-lamp tan, a careful wave in his hair and teeth as white as his doeskin gillies.

He was a part of the crowd on a chartered plane to a New York area social resort recently where a round of weekend parties at the country club and the beach houses opened the summer season. His lady friend, pulling his hand, teasingly introduced him to the others as her 35-year-old son.

Other Charlies arrived at the resort driving Rolls, Bentleys and Jaguars, all without noses in their silk linen slacks. Beside them sat carefully coiffed and heavily perfumed ladies who would pick up their tabs.

Compared with the number of men who at least pay their own way at this summer playground of the rich, the Charlies are few. But they are there, and as they were ever-present at the New York parties during the spring season, and at Palm Beach and Miami this winter—wherever the fun is, the money is, and the lonely ladies are.

Almost all Charlies are amusing, sailing masters, manicured, grammatical, hip to the swingers and "in" places, and unless they have had too many cocktails, gallant. And broke.

SUPPORTED BY WOMEN

A few are unabashedly jobless, totally supported by the women they escort. Some are crew-cut college kids temporarily lasting the Manhattan society. Many are frail lads with shaggy manes and tight pants, artists, actors, decorators, hairdressers, guaranteeing sexless escort service in exchange for the chance to make valuable social and business contacts.

In Palm Beach, lack of youthfulness is forgivable and so is lack of money for a single man who is socially registered or anyway, with very good family connections. A white-thatched Gold Coast Charlie with a bald-up house and a pittance pension candidly admits he is able to live well and steadily because "all the groceries I need are instant coffee and frozen orange juice to get me through the mornings."

"I have to spend a lot of money on thank-you postage or I'd stop getting luncheon and dinner party invitations, though. My function is to even up an otherwise lopsided seating arrangement, to waltz with an unattached lady now and then, and see her home. Sometimes this gets pretty dull because I never meet anybody outside the group. But it's not a bad price to pay for the very good life I lead."

MEN SCARCE

In Miami, where the available male is in such short supply he is a consummately cute, a bronzed and muscular sun-follower with no more than a white dinner jacket to his name can become a regular part of the party-life circuit. Legend are the deflated widows and divorcees who open charge accounts for these young, bailer-cool swabs at elite private clubs and restaurants.

In New York, unmarried women have a greater supply of manpower to draw upon, but their social requirements exceed the supply.

As one lively lady of indeterminate age explains, "My whole life revolves around parties because I haven't anything else to do, or say other way to be among people. I'm on the go nearly every night to cocktail parties and charity balls.

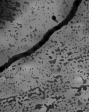
"Some very nice men friends ask me out once in a while, but there aren't enough of these to go around. Women don't like me to come to these parties alone. Believe it or not, at my age they think I'm a threat. I ask these kids to go. They get a kick. Once in a while one of them gets an idea like settling down forever and on my money. Well, I'm not that foolish. . . . Not yet anyway."

TRACE INDIAN HISTORY

NBC-TV has started filming an hour-long special on what happened to the American Indian during the great westward expansion.

Dinner Menu

by Mary Moore



TUESDAY

Fricassed Chicken; Fluffy Boiled Rice; Creamed Green Beans; Relish Tray: Radish Roses, Carrot Strips, Celery Hearts; Cutlet Fruit Compote; Crackers and Cheese; Coffee.

THURSDAY
(Dominion Day)

Melon Ball Fruit Cup; Cold Sliced Ham; Mixed Mustard Pickles; Emem's Potato Salad (see Tuesday); Pickled Beets; Sliced Tomatoes; Canadian Flag Dessert (an ice cream "flag"—see Tuesday); Coffee.

Year's Work Outlined at O.R.M.T. Meet

The annual meeting of the Ontario Registered Music Teachers was held last Friday at the home of Mrs. G. S. Martin, 23 Southview Avenue.

Mrs. Dolores Wall who has become a new active member of the Association was welcomed to the meeting by the president Miss Marjorie Woodard. Two guest teachers have joined as interim members in view of becoming active members in the Association.

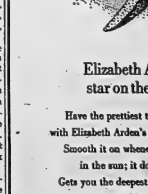
The president, secretary and treasurer presented their annual reports. The slate of officers for the coming year is as follows: past president, Sister M. Avila; president, Miss M. Woodard; vice - president, Mrs. R. G. Rennie; secretary, Mrs. Townsend; assistant secretary, Mrs. Boyce; publicity convener, Sister M. Polycarp; treasurer, Mrs. Veley hostess convener, Mrs. Martin.

Plans were made for the Parent - Teacher night with Madame Guerra as guest speaker to be held on September 15. A dinner meeting is planned for October 6 with Mrs. Parrot of Oshawa, the district representative of the O.R.M.T.A. as guest speaker. Members plan to have a joint recital to celebrate music week in November.

Following the meeting refreshments were served by the hostess.

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FAMOUS COWS — The farms of Guernsey are more than just picturesque places for tourists. Farming plays a major part in the economy of the Channel Islands. A farmer and his wife admire one of the famous Guernsey cows. (CP Photo)

Queen Ranks Below Bailiff In Channel Island of Jersey

By CAROL KENNEDY

ST. HELIER, Jersey (CP)— In the tiny oak-and-plush chamber of the Jersey parliament, the chair of the lieutenant-governor, representing the Queen, is set seven inches below, that of the bailiff, the island ruler.

The symbolism has a real significance. Part of the reason why French and English have rubbed along so amicably for so long in this small, south-sloping granite isle 14 miles from France, Jerseymen tell you, is the proud spirit of independence from both countries that has shaped their destiny.

Jersey people seem to owe a special allegiance of the heart neither to England nor to modern France, but to the long-gone Normandy of William the Conqueror who would still, it is said, understand the slurred, archaic patois of rural Jersey.

Next year they plan to celebrate the 900th anniversary of 1066, "when we conquered England."

It is an attitude that baffled the occupying Germans during the Second World War, and today it helps blur any friction that might be felt between the French - speaking farm-workers tilling the potato fields of the island centre and the rich English residents of the coastal rim.

PUBS OPEN LATE

The atmosphere of Jersey is predominantly English with a French accent. Pubs with names like Les Fontaines and L'Auberge du Nord sell English draught beer and low-priced scotch—and remain open from 9 a.m. till midnight, in heady contrast to the restricted British hours.

The policemen wear blue helmets like London bobbies; there are French patisserie shops but no sidewalk cafes; the currency is British, mixed with Jersey's own banknotes and pennies.

The island is sprinkled with ancient Norman names, from Bailiff Robert Le Masurier, down. Some crop up again and again, evidence of generations of intermarrying.

Though much of Jersey's French culture has slipped into history, a colorful thread of Norman tradition still runs through the fabric of everyday life.

The local court, presided over by 12 imposing jurats—magistrates — in scarlet and black robes, dispenses a mixture of Norman and Anglo-Saxon law, and island attorneys train in both England and France.

Parliamentary language is laced with ornate French phrases. An islander with a grievance against his neighbor can invoke legal redress by dropping to one knee and declaiming an antique Norman formula: "Haro, haro, haro! A l'aide mon prince. On me fait tort."

POLICE MOSTLY UNPAID

The island is still divided into its 12 historic parishes, once each ruled by a "seigneur" and an elected unpaid parish connetable which acted as a democratic curb on his power. Nowadays the seigneurs are country squires with a few picturesque feudal rights while the councils have grown into the insular parliament, known as the States of Jersey—still honorary except for the bailiff, who is paid by the British crown.

Two-thirds of the island's 300 police are also unpaid.

About half Jersey's 70,000 people live in St. Helier, a neat, scrubbed - looking port with gaily-painted houses and streets that gleam after every night. It is the island's only full-scale town. The wealthy retired people who buttress the island's prosperity live mostly around St. Brelade's Bay, a popular honeymoon spot, or Gorey, a picture - postcard crescent-shaped yacht harbor nestling beneath 13th-century Mont Orgueil Castle on the craggy east coast.

Except in the summer season, when vacation jobs abound, most of young Jersey emigrates, as it has always done. In its buccaneering 17th-century heyday when Jersey pirates terrorized the English coast, Philip de Carteret colonized New Jersey and patois-speaking fishermen settled in Newfoundland, this tiny island made a far-flung impact on the world.

LILY FROM JERSEY

A Jersey girl who made a different kind of impact was Emilie Le Breton, a clergyman's daughter who became the actress Lily Langtry, toast of Edwardian England and close friend of King Edward VII. The lovely, statuesque "Jersey Lily," who died in Monte Carlo in 1929, is buried there.

MORE

in her native parish of St. Saviour's.

Jersey is so compact, nine miles by five, that any turning off the built-up coastal strip leads immediately into deep green lanes and wooded valleys where the fawn-colored Jersey cows graze, tethered to iron stakes to ensure they crop every inch of the lush grass.

Prize Jersey cattle—like the black - and - white Guernseys—are exported all over the world.

But it is said they never produce quite such rich yellow cream anywhere else.

Nearly half the island is cultivated, the soil kept rich with seaweed fertilizer. Dairy produce and early vegetables for the London market still account for much island revenue, but the pace now is set by tourism.

"We have the best of both worlds," said a tourist official. "To the English we're a little bit of France without the bother of going abroad, and to the French a little bit of England just off their coast where they can drink a pint of beer in a pub and drive on the left, and where they'll have no difficulty making themselves understood."

HALF MILLION TOURISTS

The tourist boom that started in Britain's post-war austerity years now brings some 500,000 visitors annually to the island, pumping an estimated £20,000,000 into the economy. Most come from Britain, by air or the Weymouth mailboat, with about 40,000 a year from France.

In the high season a plane lands at Jersey airport every two minutes, making it one of the busiest in Britain.

The government committee that runs the tourist industry is proud of the way Jersey has adapted to mass tourism without acquiring the bingo-hall - and - bowling - alley brashness of many British resorts or substituting fish-and-chips for the island's superb seafood cuisine.

Another committee keeps a sharp, paternalistic eye on outside companies with ambitions to develop the wilder parts of Jersey's coastline. Sir William Butlin, Britain's holiday camp king, was politely turned away here and Guernsey when he planned to extend his empire to the Channel Islands.

INDUSTRIALIST DIES

BRIGHTON, Ont. (CP)—Alex B. Hill, 53, of Toronto, president of Burns Foods Ltd., died Sunday. Mr. Hill was also president of Palm Dairies and Scott National Co. Ltd.

Latta

LATTA — Sympathy is extended to Mr. Jack Salmon and George in the death of their wife and mother Amy Salmon who passed away on Tuesday, June 22rd, at the Kingston General Hospital, where she had been in failing health for sometime. Mrs. Salmon had resided in the community for 16 years. Service was held in the Plainfield United Church on Thursday, June 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lawrenson of Rochester, N.Y. and his son, Mr. Bert Lawrenson of Tilbe were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Skelly.

The Plainfield United Church Women met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Frank Hudgins. There were 15 present.

Mrs. Charles Treverton accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Treverton and Mrs. Howes, 4th line, to Kingston Tuesday.

Miss Margaret Morgan received her graduation certificate from the Ontario School for the Deaf and has obtained a position with P.S.I. in Toronto.

Mr. Clifford Cook has returned home from the Kingston General Hospital.

Mrs. Clarence Platt and Beryl are spending the summer holidays with friends and relatives in Meaford.

Mrs. Charles Beatty is a patient at the Belleville General Hospital.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Treverton were Rev. E. J. Kersey and Jim of Scarboro.

Miss Shelly of Belleville spent a week holidaying with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Skelly. Misses Carol, Cathy and Karen Treverton spent a day with Tena at the Skelly's.

Sunday morning service for the Plainfield Bethel Zion and Roslin United Churches will be held at the Roslin United Church for the month of July.

Mrs. Jack Skelly spent a week recently with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewis and family of Toronto.

Scoharie

SCOHARIE — Mr. and Mrs. Golden, Rockford, Illinois are guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Wark at their home at the Drive-in.

General meeting of Bloomfield United Church Women was held Wednesday afternoon at the Sunday School room with Dr. and Mrs. H. Swann as guest speakers. They told of their recent trip to Trinidad and of changes that had taken place since they came home 12 years ago. Little churches had been built in rural parts where formally they had taught school in open sheds. They also told of the good work being carried on by former students of theirs.

Mrs. Ralph Stone returned home from Prince Edward County Hospital on Saturday. Miss Brenda Jandrew is spending sometime with her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Foster and family attended a family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Black and Miss Mary Lou Black, Picton, on Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Simpson, Larry and Debbie motored to South Porcupine for the weekend to visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. Gervais. Mr. Gervais is a patient in hospital Miss Paulette Gervais, Toronto, accompanied them and visited her parents also.

Despite 5 Years of Strife Congo's Economic Position Far Better Than Neighbors'

The Congo is in a far better economic position than most of its African neighbors. In the following story, the second of a three part series, Arnold Amber, Reuters Leopoldville correspondent, deals with the Congo's economic problems.

By ARNOLD AMBER

LEOPOLDVILLE (Reuters)—Although it has suffered almost five years of dislocation caused by conflict, the mineral rich Congo economy is climbing toward its pre-independence level.

With the exception of about nine months in 1963, the Congo's economy has suffered from continued strife: three years of secession attempts in the mineral rich areas of Katanga and South Kasai provinces and intermittent fighting in almost all other areas of the country.

Despite this, the Congo, helped to a great extent by United Nations, United States and Belgian aid, is still in a far better economic position than most of its African neighbors.

The Congo's riches lie in the copper of Katanga, the diamonds of South Kasai, widely spread and diversified agricultural products and the commercial centre of Leopoldville.

In addition, The Congo has sufficient electricity, river transportation and other essential industrial and commercial facilities left from the Belgian colonial days.

STARTS BADLY

The unsuccessful secessions and the general political turmoil immediately after independence in June, 1960, put The Congo off to a bad economic start. By early 1963, when peace and stability were restored, The Congo was entering a severe crisis.

In November, 1963, the government of Cyrille Adoula devalued the Congolese franc, established import quotas and strict economic policies.

This paid off handsomely in 1964 as foreign exchange earnings reached a post independence high of 7,000,000,000 francs (about $14,000,000) per cent increase compared with 1963. At the same time, the budget deficit was trimmed.

But the outbreak of rebellion early in 1964 set back the entire recovery program.

Defence expenditure this year was increased to 9,000,000,000 Congolese francs ($18,400,000), approximately 24 per cent of the total budget expenditure.

Large sums already have been spent and will still be necessary for the rehabilitation of the reconquered areas.

Burdened by the large defence and rehabilitation costs and salary increases for civil servants, government expenditure threatened at one point to reach 77,000,000,000 Congolese francs (about $312,400,000) this year, a deficit of about $196,800,000.

An international monetary fund commission advised the government to trim the expected expenditure to about 54,000,000,000 Congolese francs (about $338,500,000).

Despite inflationary problems the economists' guarded optimism for continued recovery is based on The Congo's mineral resources. These account for 60 per cent of its foreign revenue which is expected to amount to $320,000,000 this year.

The production of copper, The Congo's most important mineral, is expected to rise by between 10 and 15 per cent this year over 1964's total of 175,000 metric tons.

The copper and diamond mines also form the backbone of The Congo's recently negotiated "stock portfolio" with Belgium, which will give the Congolese government about $15,000,000 annually in dividends.

In addition, The Congo receives large amounts of foreign aid. Last year this aid accounted for about 7,000,000,000 Congolese francs (£46,700,000) or about 15 per cent of the 45,000,000,000 Congolese francs (about $298,000,000) budget.

Marmora

MARMORA — Miss Cathy Jones and Tommy Campbell are participating this week in the East Central Ontario District Playground Leadership Course being held at Quin-Mo-Lar Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Quillan of Ohio spent a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grant.

The Weekly Marmora Herald of June 17th printed an interesting picture of the Champion Junior Ball Team of 1927. A few of the group have passed on, others moved and those that are still in the district can still be identified although 38 years have gone by.

The year's reports of Marmora High School of grades 9 - 12 were received by students on Wednesday, June 23rd and Thursday, 24th by those on mail routes.

Tweed

TWEED — Wednesday was a big day at the S. H. Connor School when the annual field day took place. Teachers and a few willing parents were busy throughout the afternoon running the many events.

In the primary division the top girl was Lorna Gunning and the top boy was Brian McConnachie. In the junior division the winning girl was Barbara Bronson and winning boy was Scott McTaggart. In the intermediate division the winners were Wendy Goulah and Eddie McCallum and the senior division top girl was Judy Bittle and top boy Garnett Gray. Following the presentation of trophies the children and guests enjoyed ice cream treats.

Grade 8 pupils prepared for the annual graduation dinner which was held at the Hotel Tweedsmuir. Teachers in attendance at the dinner were Mrs. Montgomery, Mrs. Wannamaker, Mrs. Bateman and principal, Mr. Clive Kingston and Mr. Wes Hamilton, principal of Tweed High School. The top students of the graduation class were Anne Dunham and Robert Cotton.

Following the dinner the students went back to the school for a class party to end a very busy day.

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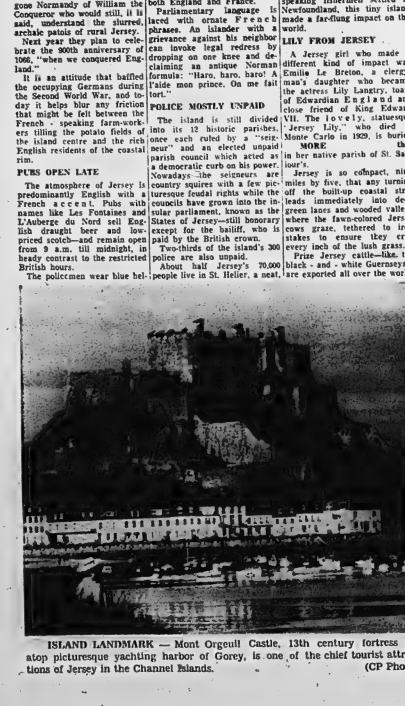
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ISLAND LANDMARK — Mont Orgeuil Castle, 13th century fortress set atop picturesque yachting harbor of Gorey, is one of the chief tourist attractions of Jersey in the Channel Islands. (CP Photo)

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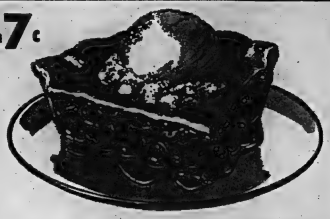
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ANOTHER LEADER ON THE SCENE — Pakistan President Ayub Khan salutes following his arrival at Cairo airport. He was greeted by Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai, left; United Arab Republic President Gamal Abdel Nasser, second from right, and Indonesian President Sukarno. The quartet will meet for four-power talks following the postponement of the Afro-Asian Conference in Algiers.
(AP Wirephoto by cable from Cairo)

Business Briefs

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

EGG PRODUCTION UP

Egg production rose in May to 29,859,000 dozens, 4.1 per cent more than in May, 1964, bringing five-month production for this year to 134,530,000 dozens, up 3.8 per cent from last year, the bureau of statistics reported Monday.

EMPLOY 80,000

Urban municipalities with populations over 10,000 in the 1961 census employed 80,167 persons in their departmental services at the end of March, 1965, a bureau of statistics report said Monday. Their payrolls in 142 municipalities amounted to $89,600,000 in the first quarter of this year, down six per cent from the previous quarter.

EARNINGS DROP

CPR reported Monday net earnings for May were $4,000,-737, a decrease of $300,027 compared with the same month in 1964. Railway earnings from January to May were $14,337,-291 compared with $18,500,888 for the same period in 1964, the CPR said.



Jack Wickens, right, foreman on the job at the Quinte Curling Club, directs the cement for the new floor to its proper place. Workman, Torben Nielsen rakes the fresh cement.

Possibility of Separatist Demonstrations Thursday

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Planned separatist demonstrations in Quebec will bring an anti-Dominion Day aspect to this year's festivities, at home and abroad, marking the anniversary of Confederation.

Le Rassemblement pour l'Independence Nationale is to hold a demonstration at the foot of the Champlain monument in Quebec City on the eve of Dominion Day. The city has approved the demonstration provided there is no marching in the streets and no posting of separatist slogans.

In Montreal, a march is planned Thursday, Dominion Day, by a group called Parti Prix, the name of a separatist-socialist magazine published by Montreal persons.

The group has announced it intends to protest against "this date, which marks the anniversary of Confederation, a regime which crushes the French-Canadian nation."

DISTRIBUTE HANDBILLS

Last week handbills were distributed in the Montreal region urging Quebecers to show their displeasure of the one-day July 1 holiday.

Most retail outlets, banks and other financial institutions will be closed Thursday but some businesses are reported planning to remain open for the holiday and allow employees a day off Friday for a three-day weekend.

Twenty-one-gun salutes will mark the country's 98th birthday at Ottawa and in provincial capitals.

INCLUDES FOLKSINGING

Regional festivities will include an annual international folksinging competition involving some 2,500 entrants at Oshawa, near Toronto, the annual Trout Derby at Flin Flon, Man., the Alberta Open golf tournament at Edmonton, an archery meet at Lethbridge, Alta., and a fair and rodeo at Swift Current, Sask., to be attended by Opposition Leader Diefenbaker.

Overseas, Canadian armed services personnel will be marking the birthday with receptions and parties.

The 4th Canadian Infantry Brigade group is holding a track and field meet at Ruckenholi Stadium at Menden, 15 miles from Soest, West Germany. The celebrations will include a 21-gun salute and a flypast of brigade aircraft and a retreat ceremony.

At Camp Rafah, Egypt, a Mediterranean beach party is planned for 800 Canadian members of the United Nations Emergency Force. Camel and donkey racing, plus horse-shoe pitching and volleyball competitions, are on the program.

RECEPTION SET

In Cyprus, a reception has been scheduled by Acting Canadian High Commissioner John Schioler and Col. Henri Tellier, commander of the Canadian contingent to the UN force. There will also be a march-past of troops, an inspection by Brig. B. F. Macdonald, Canadian commander in the Nicosia zone, and a bugle band demonstration.

Thursday also marks the 20th anniversary of the Regina riots, clashes between police and unemployed workers in 1935 that turned the city's Market Square into a battleground of violence. Some 100 persons were injured in the riots, a Regina detective was killed and 80 men were arrested.

For those heading out for cottages and vacation areas, the Canadian Highway Safety Council had a grim forecast. It predicted 15 persons would be killed in traffic accidents and 450 would be injured.

Kadar Resigns As Premier, Now Party Chief

BUDAPEST (AP) — Hungarian Communist Party Chief Janos Kadar resigned Monday as premier in a major government reshuffle apparently designed to follow the Soviet example of collective leadership by separating top government and party functions.

The post of premier in the all-Communist government which Kadar, 53, had held periodically since the November, 1956, crushing of the Hungarian revolution went to his long-time deputy, Gyula Kallai.

Kadar's resignation and the reshuffle of the cabinet were announced three days after a special session of the central committee of the Hungarian Socialist Workers (Communist) party.

An announcement by the centra. committee published by the official news agency MTI said Kadar was relieved "of his duties as chairman of the council of ministers (government) in order to be able to devote his whole time to his duties as the first secretary of the central committee."

At the same time, the announcement said, the central committee proposed to Parliament to elect Kadar to the presidential council.

Parliament At a Glance

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

MONDAY, June 28, 1965

The Commons gave final approval to the government's controversial tax legislation affecting magazines and daily newspapers.

Approval came after the Liberals defeated 102 to 78 an NDP motion to refer the magazine clause back to committee of the whole for reconsideration.

Labor Minister MacEachen announced a wage benefit program to compensate Canadian auto workers temporarily laid off because of the Canada-U.S. auto pact.

Industry Minister Drury announced establishment of a $10,000,000 loan fund to help small auto parts firms to finance extensions.

Two Killed In Collision On Curve

ESPANOLA, Ont. (CP)—Two persons were killed and five admitted to hospital Monday after two cars collided on a curve on Highway 17 at McKerrow, about five miles east of here.

Killed were Mrs. William Croft, 46, of Grand Prairie, Alta., and Mrs. Dorothy Budd, 60, of Toronto.

In hospital with undetermined injuries are William Croft, 55, and his son, Ian.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Budd of Toronto were treated in hospital and released.

A fifth injured person taken to hospital is expected to be released today. Provincial police declined to release her name.

Flashback

Dominion Day to Mark 30th Anniversary of Violence in Regina

REGINA (CP) — Dominion Day marks the 30th anniversary of the Regina riots of 1935, an outburst of violence that turned this city's old market square into a depression-era battleground for police and unemployed workers.

In the space of three hours, 100 persons were injured, 37 of them policemen, a Regina detective was killed, and 80 men were arrested. Store windows were smashed, vehicles overturned and debris, including such makeshift weapons as railway spikes and rocks, lay scattered in the square behind police headquarters.

An argument that has never been settled is whether the violence was touched off by a mistake or whether a calculated risk had been taken in arresting all at once the leaders of burgeoning mass on Ottawa by unemployed workers.

The train of events began in relief camps of the West where thousands of jobless received food and lodging but no hope of work. As discontent grew, 500 men broke camp in British Columbia and began what was to be a trek to Ottawa—a protest strike against the relief camps.

Their ranks grew as eastbound freight trains were made their way across Alberta and Saskatchewan. Two thousand were aboard when they reached Regina June 14.

'KEEP HANDS OFF'

By this time the federal government had ordered the RCMP to halt the trek. Saskatchewan's premier, Jimmy Gardiner, protested the federal order, and in a telegram to Prime Minister R. B. Bennett asked him to keep his "hands off the policing of this province."

With 300 Mounties waiting at Regina barracks, ready to prevent the march from continuing on to Ottawa, a general strike was declared by Regina Trades and Labor Council.

Jack Wickens, right, foreman on the job at the Quinte Curling Club, directs the cement for the new floor to its proper place. Workman, Torben Nielsen rakes the fresh cement.

The marchers presented a set of demands that included 50 cents an hour for unskilled labor, union rates for skilled workers and a five-day-be-hour week, social and unemployment insurance, and an end to military control of relief camps.

Following a meeting with the two cabinet ministers, a group of marchers left for Ottawa. Eight men met with Prime Minister Bennett June 22. Mr. Bennett said their demands could not be met and ordered the men back to their homes and camps.

On their return to Regina, plans were launched to resume the march on Ottawa. Mounties watched rail lines out of the cities and marchers who attempted to leave by truck or car were arrested.

Federal officials urged the men to go to a relief camp at Lumsden, 15 miles north of Regina, where food and lodging were available. From there they would be returned to the places from where they came.

GATHERED IN SQUARE

Most of the marchers remained at the Exhibition grounds but some went to market square to attend a protest meeting. The crowd estimated at 3,000, including women and children, was there.

Versions of what happened vary. One is that plainclothes Mounties quietly began removing ringleaders from the crowd into waiting police wagons.

Police on horseback suddenly rode into the crowd trying to scatter the demonstrators. Others on foot waded into the crowd wielding batons.

Marchers grabbed whatever they could for weapons and women and children ran screaming from the scene. Running battles raged for hours and adjoining streets. Tear gas was used by police and pistol shots were fired as the riot spread through most of the downtown area. Later police surrounded the Exhibition grounds where most of the marchers had remained.

A federal commission headed by Saskatchewan Chief Justice T. C. Brown investigated the circumstances. It declared that the federal government was correct in deciding that the trek on Ottawa must be halted. It also described some of the leaders as dangerous.

In addition to the 80 arrested during the rioting, 50 were charged in the next few days. Twenty - four were tried on charges of rioting, wounding and assault and were sentenced to terms ranging to 14 months.

Tories To Use Pearson Film To Raise Money

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson will be the star attraction at a North Vancouver Progressive Conservative fund-raising meeting tonight.

The public meeting will feature the film Mr. Pearson, a documentary of one day in the prime minister's life, filmed by the CBC but never shown on television.

"It's a sneaky thing to do, but we figure the film be a real money-maker," said the association secretary, Mrs. W.J. Paterson.

The money raised will go toward trying to help defeat Mr. Pearson's Liberal government in the next election.

First Break In Construction Strike Seen

TORONTO (CP) — The first break in the Toronto construction strike occurred Monday when a bricklaying subsidiary of the International Union of Operating Engineers (Ind.) settled for a 55-cent-an-hour wage increase.

The settlement could affect the outcome of other strikes against the Toronto Construction Association which had held the line at a 35-cent increase during two years.

The strikes are holding up commercial construction in Toronto's $100,000,000 building boom. Projects such as the new city hall, extension of the Gardiner Expressway, construction of the east-west subway and widening of the 12-lane Macdonald - Cartier Freeway across north Toronto, are held up.

The settlement between the hoisting engineers and the Steel Erectors Association provides for an immediate increase of 20 cents an hour; another 25-cent increase May 1, 1966, and an additional two per cent of earnings for a vacation pay trust fund per cent. The old rate for crane operators was $3.40 an hour.

The engineers continued their strike against the Crane Rental Association which provides cranes to general contractors.

The other unions still on strike — cement masons, carpenters, bricklayers and stonemasons—might create an accommodation problem for local school boards which expected to spend additions completed by fall.

New Cement Floor Being Placed in Curling Rink

The brooms and the rocks may be gathering dust, but the Quinte Curling Club isn't.

Workmen started putting in a new floor in the rink on June 10 and expect to have everything completed by the week of July 19.

Ken Pinder, president of the club, reported that the club is spending $22,353 on the new floor. Of this amount, the first board is paying $5,000 upon completion of the floor and another $3,000 over a five-year period for use of the building during fair week.

"We've had a great deal of trouble with heaving over the past few years," Mr. Pinder said. "It was so bad that outside rinks didn't even want to come here to play. This new floor will give us a level surface to play on."

The old pipes under the ice were removed and sold for scrap. Then the area was excavated and all the old sand was taken out and it was brought down to a hard surface. Next, four inches of three-quarter stone and two inches of three-eighth screenings were compacted over the surface by machine.

The next step was the placing of three-eighth inch rods at two-foot centres for reinforcement. That was covered with six gauge wire mesh with six-inch centres.

Then four inches of cement slab was poured over the whole area. After this slab dries, the chairs (pipe holders) go on and the plastic pipe is put in place. The pipe, one and one-quarter inches in diameter, measures a total of 34,900 feet in length over the whole area. A final slab of cement is poured over the pipes, leaving the pipes one inch under the surface and ready for operation.

The general contractor is Hugh Murray Limited, and the pipes are being laid by the Canada Ice Machine Company Limited.

U.S. Business Has Been So Good Few Think It Can Get Better

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—The U.S. economy has had its best-ever six months. But that is itself is dampening some of the celebration. The first half of 1965 has set records which some—notably New York stock market traders—fear may be hard to top or even sustain.

Most U.S. business firms and most of the public have done better so far this year than they expected, to, in production, sales and in personal income.

The first three months far exceeded predictions. Then most observers warned that a breather was due during the spring months. But where there has been any slowing down it has been less than anticipated.

The business upturn since the low point of the last recession, reached in February, 1961, now is ending its 52nd month. This exceeds by two months the former peacetime record set in 1933-37 when the United States was pulling out of the depression. At mid-year the question is: How long can it last and how high can it go?

There is little question about the gains so far in most of the economy—or of the losses in the stock market in the last six weeks.

The prediction in January was that this year the gross national product, the total output of goods and services, should hit a record $680,000,000,000 to top the previous record of $622,600,-000,000 in 1964. This prediction still holds, if only because the first half was so much better than expected.

In May 72,400,000 Americans were employed, 1,100,000 more than in January. Personal income was at an annual rate of $517,000,000,000 in May, with the five-month average 6.2 per cent higher than the previous year.

Dividend payments in the first five months came to $6,400,000,000, up 10 per cent from the 1964 period. Retail sales are running eight per cent ahead of last year.

Capital spending plans of business for the year now are put at $50,400,000,000, up 12.3 per cent from 1964, and each new survey of intentions has seen an increase. Steel production has reached 68,000,000 tons, about 10,000,000 more than in 1964. Some 5,000,000 cars have been built this year, against 4,200,000 a year ago, and sales have set records.

Too good to last? Pessimists and optimists are sharply divided at the mid-point, but they agree the first half could hardly have been better.

WANTS VARIETY

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — J. Duncan Edmonds, organizing committee secretary of the proposed Company of Young Canadians, says it is hoped a wide variety of projects will be developed. He told national Junior Chamber of Commerce delegates that the company will seek effective ways of working with Indian and Eskimo communities.

Flashback

Gyula Kallai Moves to Top In Hungary's Red World

BUDAPEST (AP) — Gyula Kallai combined soft - spoken ways of a scholar with the courage and daring of a resistance fighter to rise to the top in Hungary's Communist world.

Like Janos Kadar, whom he replaced Monday as premier, the 55 - year - old Kallai spent years in fascist and Stalinist jails in sharpening the urge to power.

Intellectualism and underground plotting were the two pillars of Kallai's career that marked the rise of the village bootmaker's son.

Kallai joined the Communist party in 1931 as a student and soon became active in clandestine party organization.

The rightist Horthy regime imprisoned him in 1939. After his release in the Second World War he worked on the staff of Nepszava, then the organ of the Social Democratic party which had close links to the Communists.

A graduate in philosophy and arts, Kallai was one of the organizers of the underground group called "Hungarian Memorial Committee."

He was arrested again in 1942. There is no record of his further activities during that time except that he also joined the Smallar Front, an anti-fascist group.

In 1945, Kallai rose quickly to membership in the Communist party's central committee and became secretary to then Premier Ferenc Nagy.

He was editor of two journals, Freedom, and Free Land, and later took over the party's department of culture.

He served as foreign minister from 1948 to 1951. Then the Stalinist regime arrested him and sent him to prison in 1954 on a variety of anti - party charges.

Shortly after his release in 1954, Kallai was rehabilitated and made head of the board of publications and deputy minister of culture.

After the ouster of Stalinist strongman Matyas Rakosi in 1956, Kallai was reinstated as head of the cultural department of the central committee.

Following the crushing of the 1956 uprising he joined Kadar in reorganizing the party and was elected to the central committee, serving as secretary until his appointment as vice-premier in 1959.

Kallai wrote several books on the party's wartime underground history.

SPORTS SLICES

By Geo. H. Carver
Sports Editor

Gary Player, the spectacular South African golfer who scored a headlines hole-in-one with his victory in the United States Open and subsequent giving-away of the loot has some unusual characteristics.

For instance how many professional athletes go to "work" with a figurative jug in one hand and a book in the other?

Don't be misled. The "jug" in the Player duffle bag is filled with honey—the book is the Bible. He reads it every night.

He carries the honey jar in his golf-bag and occasionally he ducks behind a bush to take a surreptitious sip.

Player believes in prevention that cures under the heading "ounce." He doesn't take his honey "neat," generally spooning, except for that odd behind-the-shrubbery-swig on a golf course. He mixes it with raisins, nuts, dried fruit, wheat germ, yeast.

His diet is in direct contrast to the steak-baked potato-salad noshing of the professional football hockey and basketball behemoths of sport, but for a guy that ends only 5-7 and tips the scale at 156, he says it is sturdy.

Going through a supermarket with Player, says Stan Leonard, who has known him since he came to the U.S. in 1957, is one of life's more interesting experiences.

Big-time hockey players can have their syrups, other champions their breakfast soggies, kid athletes their "wonder builders" but Player's rare fare gives him the necessary edge, he says.

There's nothing wrong with it. He started the nuts and raisins diet at 14 when he took up the game in his native Johannesburg. He turned pro at 17 without having seen an amateur tournament.

He took up and still maintains a crash program of finger exercises with other calisthenics and weightlift-
He lifts the barbells to keep those drives on a par with his closest buddies Palmer and Nicklaus.

He eschews the weed and the highball. He dresses in black because, he says, the New Zealand national sports color makes him feel and play stronger.

Outside the scions of the South African diamond-mining tycoons, you'll find few 29-year-olds in professional sport who have banked the guineas like Player. His seven-year tournament take amounts to $300,000 and he's off-beat income equals that much.

And after his sensational victory in the U.S. Open this year and his philanthropic gestures in parting with the $27,000 loot, his off-links income, endorsements, etc., will probably net him several pokfuls of gold.

The giveaway gesture might well prove to be an investment that will bring in a half-million lining to the Player exchequer.

It was no puppy affection that struck Player when he saw his first golf course. It was a links love at first sight and started off on a spectacular note. The first time he ever played with his own clubs he parred the first three holes. He was 15 and had just recovered from a broken neck. His father gave him a set of clubs to relieve the despair resulting from the injury.

But Player is not the first athlete Brother Bee's product has helped to glory, gold and headlines.

Farry O'Brien, one of the world's greatest shotputters always carried the 16-pound ball in one hand and a 16-ounce pot of honey in the other. Murray Rose and Herb Elliott, Australia's world-swimmer and distance runner always took honey.

Peter Snell always has a 60-pound crock of the sweetness in his home while the Detroit Red Wings sipped the nectar between periods last year—and won the NHL championship. Strangely enough, Player's idol, the famous Bobby Locke, who inspired him to first grasp a golf club never trained on honey—except when it sweetened a hot rum toddy.

Twins Blasted 17-4 ★★★★★ ★★★★★ *Yankees Win Pair*

Chisox, Indians Move Into Top Slot

By JIM HACKLEMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

Chicago White Sox scored 17 runs Monday night with a 19-hit attack that included three homers, one a grand slam, as they swamped Minnesota Twins 17-4 to earn a share of the American League lead.

Cleveland Indians also grabbed a piece of first place with their 15th victory in the last 17 games, a 9-3 romp over Boston Red Sox.

Chicago and Cleveland now have a one-half game edge on Minnesota Twins, out of the league lead for the first time since May 20.

In other American League action, Detroit Tigers nipped Baltimore Orioles 4-3 and New York Yankees stretched their winning string to five by beating Washington Senators twice, 3-0 on Mel Stottlemyre's two-hit pitching and 4-3.

Dave Boswell of the Twins had checked the White Sox on one hit and had a 3-0 lead when the uprising started in the fifth inning. Chicago then loaded the bases on singles by Ken Berry and Al Weis and a walk to J. C. Martin, then McCraw blasted his 430-foot grand slam.

Jimmie Hall tied it for Minnesota with a homer in the last of the inning, but in the sixth the White Sox really cut loose. Danny Cater and John Romano belted homers off Boswell, and Chicago collected five more runs in the inning.

ADD FOUR MORE

Cater added a run-scoring single in the big sixth and drove in a run with a double in the White Sox scored four more in the ninth.

Fred Whitfield triggered Cleveland's win at Boston with a three-run homer off loser Bill Monbouquette in the second inning. Batting leader Vic Davalillo also had a homer in the Indians' 14-hit barrage that included three hits each by Rocky Colavito and Leon Wagner.

Felix Mantilla and Tony Conigliaro homered for Boston runs.

Al Kaline's run-scoring single and Don Wert's homer helped the Tigers get by the Orioles. Dennis McLain blanked Baltimore for seven innings, before giving up a run in the eighth and was tagged for Sam Bowens' two-run homer in the ninth.

Stottlemyre pushed his eighth victory and third shutout in the Yanks' opening game decision at Washington, getting home run help from Clete Boyer. In the second game, New York took a 4-0 lead before the Senators made it close on homers by Woodie Held in the fifth and Willie Kirkland in the sixth.

Bobby Richardson, the Yankees' second baseman, got five hits in the doubleheader.

Canada's Henley Entries

Some Are National-Some Are Not

Argos Open Two-Week Train Camp

AURORA, Ont. (CP) — Toronto Argonauts opened a two-week training camp at St. Andrew's College Monday with 53 hopefuls beginning twice-daily drills.

Coach Bob Shaw said the "accent will be on hitting from the first day" and we "are going to rejuvenate the club." Argonauts finished last in the eastern conference of the Canadian Football league for the last three seasons.

Only 37 players from the 1964 club were on hand for opening day drills.

The Tracks

TORONTO (CP) — Whistling Sea, 1965 Queen's Plate winner, may be shipped to Chicago for the $100,000 Arlington Classic Aug. 28, his owner, Paul Oliveler of Calgary, said Monday.

"Horatio Luro, trainer for Toronto industrialist E. P. Taylor) told me to send him to Chicago," said Oliver in an interview.

"If Horatio thinks he should go and my trainer, Roy Johnson, says go, we'll go."

Oliver also said that Whistling Sea, first western winner of the plate, will race at Blue Bonnets in Montreal, in two weeks and here at Woodbine July 17.

TORONTO (CP) — Ky. Quill took a page from the book of the Queen's Plate winner at Woodbine Monday to win his first Ontario race.

A Western horse, as is plate winner Whistling Sea, Ky. Quill came from last off the pace to defeat Gay Van and Barlecorn. In four other races this season, he finished no better than fourth.

Owned until Monday by Toronto's Pine Tree Stable, Ky. Quill was claimed just before the race for $6,500 by the Jo-Ann Stable, also of Toronto.

HENLEY-ON-THAMES, England (CP)—A spokesman for the St. Catharines Collegiate rowing crew said, Monday night the Ontario school is representing Canada at the Henley Royal Regatta here this week as winners of the 1965 Canadian scholastic rowing championships at St. Catharines last month.

He said the 13-member contingent is receiving $4,200 from the National Fitness Council of Canada for winning the scholastic championship. Another $5,000 was collected in private contributions from the citizens of St. Catharines, he said.

George Hungerford and Roger Jackson, Olympic gold medalists in the pairs competition at Tokyo last year, are representing the Vancouver Rowing Club and are not a national entry.

Jackson said in an interview their expense money comes from the Vancouver club and a grant from the province. However, Jackson added that they have not yet received any money from the council but hope the grant will cover half their transportation and hotel expenses.

The Shawnigan Lake crew from Vancouver Island was expected to arrive by air today. No comment was available on their financial arrangements. But official lists for the Henley regatta, which begins Wednesday, show them representing the Shawnigan Lake School.

Borden Wins Title From Burke

MONTREAL (CP) — Leslie Borden of Montreal Monday night cut and slashed his way to the Canadian lightweight boxing championship with a unanimous 12 - round decision over Gerry Emery of Cobourg.

Borden, who weighed in at 132 pounds, a heavy limit of 175 pounds, outweighed the veteran Emery by four pounds.

He used his comparative youth and the weight advantage to bull the 32-year-old former champion on to the ropes and scored repeatedly with flurries to the head throughout the match.

Yesterday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Batting—Danny Cater, White Sox, triggered a tie - breaking seven-run sixth inning uprising with a two-run homer, added a run-producing single his second time up during the inning and doubled home another run in the ninth as Chicago crushed Minnesota Twins 17-4.

CANADIAN WINS

WASHINGTON (CP) — Canadian swimmer Joanne Robinson won the women's 100 - metre freestyle in one minute and 12 seconds at the Deaf Olympics here Monday night, easily breaking the world deaf mark of 1:17.2.

The Batting Race

Yastrzemski Closing In

NEW YORK (AP)—Carl Yastrzemski, the man with the silent, and the noisy bat, has been stroking base hits with machine - gun rapidity while closing in on Cleveland's Vic Davalillo, the American League's leading hitter.

The 25-year-old Boston outfielder has a sizzling .331 pace in last week's games, soaring from eighth place into runner-up position. He collected 17 hits in 32 times at bat and lifted his average from .307 to .343. Yastrzemski captured the AL batting title with a .321 average in 1963, but slipped to .289 last year.

Davillilo skimped 15 points to .350 last week with only eight hits in 32 trips. Some among the other leaders also tailed off. Detroit's Willie Horton fell one hit shy of 31, suffering a 5-for-35 performance that put an 18-point dent in his batting mark. He's batting .325.

LOSES 12 POINTS

Jimmie Hall of Minnesota, in fourth place, lost 15 points to .315 with only seven safeties in 29 trips while Boston's Felix Mantilla, who bounced into fifth after slumping 12 points to .313 with a 7-for-31 showing.

Meanwhile, Hank Aaron of Milwaukee continued to hammer National League pitching and took a 25-point lead over San Francisco's Willie Mays.

Aaron picked up eight points to .331 with 11 hits in 27 attempts, a .407 pace. Mays dropped six points to .326 with 10 hits in 31 times at bat. The figure include Sunday's games.

Richie Allen of Philadelphia climbed one place to third. The sophomore third baseman had eight hits in 31 trips and his batting mark remained at .331. Joe Torre, Milwaukee, and Ron Santo, Chicago Cubs, are deadlocked for fourth at .327 apiece followed by Pittsburgh's Donn Clendenon .327 and Roberto Clemente .325, DEAD HEAD

Cleveland's Rocky Colavito slammed three homers and took over the AL lead with 18 while Felix Mantilla of Boston continued to set the pace in runs batted in with 56. Mantilla drove in six runs last week.

Pittsburgh's Willie Stargell gained considerable ground on the Giants' Mays in the NL home run race. Stargell walloped five, including three in one game, and lifted his season's total to 20. Mays has 22, one more than a week ago.

Ernie Banks of Chicago remained the RBI leader with 59, two more than Cincinnati slugger Deron Johnson.

Royal Henley

Vespers Favored For Grand Challenge

HENLEY - ON - THAMES, England (CP) — Jack Kelly, once the greatest U.S. sculler, is back at Henley for the first time in 16 years with a disappointed bunch of Olympic champions.

The champions are the Vesper Boat Club of Philadelphia, gold medal-winners in Tokyo last fall. They are heavily favored to win the Grand Challenge Cup in the Henley Royal Regatta, which opens Wednesday.

"But we have had only one competitive race in the United States this season," said Kelly, brother of Princess Grace of Monaco. "We would have welcomed many more.

"We asked for invitations to several of the college regattas. We didn't get them. So naturally, we are disappointed."

Kelly made the remarks in a riverbank interview beside the Thames, the picturesque setting for the four days of regatta racing.

"It is no disgrace to lose to the Olympic champions," the 38 - year - old, wealthy former oarsman added. "If you win, it is a feather in your cap."

Kelly's generous financial support of the Vesper club was a major factor in the success story that culminated in Tokyo. He now is here as manager, revisiting the place where he made his own personal impact by winning the Diamond Sculls in 1947 and 1949.

Kelly looked up from where he was unlashing a crateload of oars.

"We are certainly as fast as we were in the Olympic trials," he said. "We are possibly as fast as we were in Tokyo. By the end of the summer, I think we will be faster than we were in Tokyo."

RACE AGAINST HARVARD

Vesper's first race is Thursday against unbeaten Harvard University—a struggle of giants that has tended to overshadow anything else in the regatta preliminaries. Harvard has beaten 16 different crews in the United States this season.

By contrast, Vesper fought for the American Henley at Worcester, Mass., where it finished four lengths up on Cornell.

No Russians are competing at Henley. Ratzburg from West Germany, are drawn against the TSC East Berlin crew on the second day of the regatta. Both German crews were due to arrive today.

SHOOTS ACE

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CP)—Stan Leonard, veteran touring professional from Vancouver, registered a hole-in-one Monday during an exhibition at the Henderson Lake Golf Club. He used an eight-iron for the perfect shot on the 128-yard 15th hole and finished with a three-under-par 68.

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5.0/15	TT	B	14.75	8.13
5.5/15	TT	W	15.60	9.16
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	T	W	25.55	12.35
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Marichal Out-Duels Drysdale

Wins 5-0

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

Right-hander Juan Marichal of San Francisco Giants, who has never lost at home against Los Angeles in his six-year major league career, made it 10 in a row Monday night when he scattered six hits and outdueled the Dodgers' Don Drysdale in a 5-0 victory over the National League leaders.

Despite the defeat, the Dodgers maintained their one-game edge over second-place Cincinnati Reds, who dropped a 5-4 decision to Pittsburgh Pirates.

Elsewhere, New York Mets swept a doubleheader from Milwaukee Braves 5-2 and 6-3, Philadelphia Phillies blanked St. Louis Cardinals 3-0 and Chicago Cubs belted Houston Astros 7-2.

The Giants scored in the first on singles by Dick Schofield and Willie Mays around a sacrifice. Juan broke it open with a four-run fifth inning after Drysdale opened the door with two consecutive throwing errors.

Drysdale first threw away Hal Lanier's grounder, then fired wildly on Randy Hundley's bunt. Lanier, however, was caught in a rundown trying to score but Drysdale's batterymate, John Roseboro, was charged with interference while blocking the plate and Lanier was allowed to score. Singles by Matty Alou and Jim Hart brought in the other three runs.

HAS MOST SHUTOUTS

Marichal came out with his fifth shutout—high in the majors this season—and the Dodgers' Sandy Koufax and Sammy Ellis of Cincinnati for most victories in the majors and lowered his earned run average to an eye-opening 1.65.

Roberto Clemente stroked a two-run single in the seventh inning, driving across what turned out to be the decisive runs for the Pirates when the Reds chased Don Cardwell with a four-run ninth. Cardwell, now 6-2, socked a homer and checked Cincinnati on three hits through eight innings before needing Al McBean's relief help.

The Mets snapped a five-game losing streak in the opener with Jack Fisher (5-6) scattering nine hits and Ron McMillan providing the key blow. McMillan singled to bring run in the third, then lashed a run-scoring triple in the fifth and scored on Ed Kranepool's sacrifice fly.

The Braves went down to their fourth straight defeat in the nightcap—their longest losing streak of the season—as the Mets exploded with a five-run fourth inning uprising. Kranepool's homer and a two-run single by Chuck Hiller, who had six hits in the double-header, were the big blows.

Chris Short checked the Cardinals on four hits while Johnny Callison provided the only run the Phillies needed when he tripled in the third inning and scored on a wild pitch by Tracy Stallard.

Larry Jackson, 5-10, pitched six-hitter and Ron Santo and Don Landrum slammed two-run homers in the Cubs' victory over the Astros. Landrum also got sole home in the eighth inning. Joe Morgan and Walt Bond connected for homers off Jackson.

Suns Hit Grand Slam, Win 7-6

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) Larry Stubing's grand - slam home run sparked a six-run rally in the eighth inning and paved the way for Jacksonville Suns to beat Atlanta Crackers 7-6 Monday night in an International League baseball game. Atlanta had a 3-0 lead at Jacksonville came to bat in the bottom of the eight, but the roof caved in on starter Clay Carroll and relief pitcher Chi Chi Olivo.

Fritz Ackley walked to lead off the eighth for Jacksonville. Bob Toland then singled and Atlanta brought in Olivo. Olivo walked two men and gave up a sacrifice fly that scored the first run. Another one scored on a wild pitch and then Stubing cleaned the bases with his blast.

Atlanta battled back to tie the score in the ninth after two were out.

The winning Jacksonville run scored in the ninth after Dave Ricketts and when Jack Smith singled and Bob Tolan reached first on an error; Elio Chacon then doubled to right-centre and Tolan scored.

Harvey, Hilton Post 77's

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Gail Harvey of Toronto and Sue Hilton of London each posted a 77 Monday to tie for medalist honors in the Ontario women's golf test match at the Hunt Club.

Twenty golfers from across the province competed for a berth on the Ontario four-member team in the Canadian closed golf championships - at Kitchener.

Five more test matches are scheduled before the team is announced. Players earn points up in a maximum of 12. With the Hunt Club rated at 76, Miss Hilton and Miss Harvey each collected 11.

Sandra Post of Milton, Ont., reigning Ontario women's champion, shot 79 for third place. Fourth spot went to Bonnie Mae Legge, 17, of Toronto.

Applies For NHL Entry

VANCOUVER (CP) — Fred Hume, owner of Vancouver Canucks hockey club, said Monday his organization will make formal application for membership in the National Hockey League "sometime this week."

Mr. Hume said his Western Hockey League club is prepared to meet every stipulation set at the recent NHL governors' meeting in New York city, which includes having a 12,500-seat arena for each expanded-franchise club.

The Canucks use the forum, owned by the Pacific National Exhibition, which seats 5,080. Joining the NHL in time for the 1967-68 season would mean expansion of existing facilities or construction of a new arena.

The Canucks owner said a letter was sent to NHL President Clarence Campbell on March 12 outlining the basis for the proposed Vancouver franchise. The new application will substitute a formal bid for an NHL franchise, said Mr. Hume.

Baseball Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Los Angeles	44	30	.595	—
Cincinnati	42	30	.583	1
San Francisco	40	31	.563	2½
Pittsburgh	38	33	.535	4½
Milwaukee	36	32	.529	5
Philadelphia	36	34	.514	6
Chicago	33	29	.438	10
St. Louis	33	30	.432	10½
Houston	33	42	.440	11½
New York	25	49	.338	19

Monday's Results

Houston 2 Chicago 7
Milwaukee 3-3 New York 3-4
Cincinnati 4 Pittsburgh 5
St. Louis 0 Philadelphia 3
Los Angeles 0 San Francisco 5

Probable Pitchers Today

Los Angeles (Koufax 12-3) at San Francisco (Shaw 7-4)

Milwaukee (Kelley 0-1) at New York (Spahn 4-10) (N)

St. Louis (Purkey 5-5) at Philadelphia (Bunning 8-5 or Belinski (2-4) (N)

Houston (Raymond 3-3) at Chicago (Ellsworth 8-3)

Cincinnati (Ellis 12-3) and (Nuxhall 1-2) at Pittsburgh (Gibson 7-5) and (Friend 5-6) 2 (TN)

Wednesday's Games

Cincinnati at New York (N)
Milwaukee at Philadelphia N
St. Louis at Pittsburgh (N)
Los Angeles at Chicago 2
San Francisco at Houston N

American League	W	L	Pct	GBL
Chicago	42	26	.618	—
Cleveland	42	26	.618	—
Minnesota	42	27	.609	½
Detroit	39	30	.565	3½
Baltimore	40	31	.563	3½
New York	35	37	.486	9
Los Angeles	32	41	.438	12½
Boston	29	41	.414	14
Washington	28	45	.384	16½
Kansas City	20	45	.308	20½

Monday's Results

New York 3-4 Washington 0-3
Cleveland 9 Boston 2
Detroit 4 Baltimore 3
Chicago 17 Minnesota 4

Probable Pitchers Today

Chicago (Horlen 7-5) at Minnesota (Kaat 6-7)

New York (Downing 6-7) at Washington (Narum 2-8) (N)

Detroit (Wickersham 1-6) at Baltimore (Pappas 8-2) (N)

Cleveland (McDowell 8-3) at Boston (Bennett 2-1) or (Stephenson 1-2) (N)

Wednesday's Games

Minnesota at Los Angeles (N)
Chicago at Kansas City (TN)
Cleveland at Washington (N)
New York at Baltimore (N)
Detroit at Boston (N)

International League	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Atlanta	51	28	.646	—
Columbus	47	30	.610	3
Toronto	43	32	.568	6½
Jacksonville	39	34	.534	9
Syracuse	38	36	.514	10½
Toledo	33	41	.446	15½
Rochester	30	42	.417	18
Buffalo	20	52	.278	29

Monday's Results

Buffalo at Toledo, ppd., rain
Atlanta 6 Jacksonville 7

Tuesday's Games

Buffalo at Toronto
Syracuse at Rochester
Toledo at Columbus
Atlanta at Jacksonville

Baseball Line Scores

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

Cincinnati 000 000 004— 4 6 2
Pittsburgh 001 200 20x— 5 9 1
O'Toole (1-7) Craig (8) and Edwards; Cardwell (6-5), McBean (8) and Pagliaroni. HR: Pgh—Cardwell (1).

Houston 000 000 011— 2 6 0
Chicago 000 240 01x— 7 8 0
Giusti (6-4), Nottebart (6) Goombs (8) and Triandos; Jackson (5-10) and Roznovsky, Krug (9). HRs: Hou—Morgan (4) Bond (4); Chi—Santo (16) Landrum (3).

St. Louis 000 000 000— 0 4 1
Philla 001 000 02x— 3 7 2
Stallard (4 -5) Woodeshick (8) Dennis (8) and Uecker; Short (9-6) and Corrales

Milwaukee 000 020 000— 2 9 2
New York 001 022 00x— 5 11 1
Cleveland (10-6) O'Dell (12) Osinski (7) and Torre; Fischer (6-8) and Cannizzaro.

Milwaukee 000 030 000— 3 9 0
New York 000 100 10x— 2 6 0
Fischer (5-9) Ellers (4) Osinski (5) Niekro (7) and Torre; Cosco, Kroll (4-5) and Lau; Sisler, Hiller. HR: Mil—Jones (13); NY—Kranepool (5) Cowan (2).

Los Angeles 000 000 000— 0 6 2
San Fran 100 040 00x— 5 5 1
Drysdale (11-5) and Roseboro; Marichal (12-4) and Hundley.

American League

Cleveland 021 200 112— 9 14 0
Boston 100 000 001— 2 7 2
Tiant (7-3) Weaver (6) and Sims; Monbouquette (6-9) Earley (3) Stephenson (6) Ritchie (8) and Tillman HRs: Cle — Whitfield (9) Davalillo (5) Bos Mantilla (11) Conigliaro (15).

Detroit 000 012 100— 4 6 1
Baltimore 000 000 012— 3 6 1
McLain (5-3) Pena (9) and Moore; Bunker (4 - 4) Larsen (8) and Orsino. HRs: Det — Wert (4); Balt — Bowens (3).

New York 000 100 110— 3 12 0
Wash 000 000 000— 0 2 2
Stottlemyre (8 - 4) and Howard, Edwards (8); Richert, (5-6 Daniels (7) Bridges (7) Kline (9) and Camilli HR: NY — Boyer (5).

New York 002 110 000— 4 12 2
Wash 000 012 000— 3 5 0
Stafford (3-4) Tisdesmond (6) Hamilton (9) Ramos (2) and Edwards; McCormick (2 - 4) Ridzik (7) Kline (9) and Foxx Bosley. HRs: NY—Lopez (3); Wash —Held (10) Kirkland (7).

Chicago 000 047 024—17 19 0
Minnesota 201 010 000— 4 5 0
Buzhardt, Locker (3) Bolin (4) Fisher (9-2) (4) and Romano; Boswell (4 - 4) Perzow (6) Stigman (6) Nelson (8) and Zimmerman, Sevcik (8) Hinz Chl — McCraw (2) Cater (10) Romano (6); Min — Hall (14).

International League

Atlanta 101 000 013— 6 9 2
Jacksville 000 000 061— 7 9 1
Carroll, Olivo (8), Smith (9) and Barton. Francis, Ackley (8), and Smith. HR: Jax — Stubing.

Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Davalillo, Cleve	253	31	90	.347
Yastrzmski, Bos.	202	37	69	.342
Hall, Minn.	229	40	77	.322
Horton, Det.	203	31	65	.320
Mantilla, Bos.	246	23	78	.317

Runs — Green, Boston, 51; Tresh, New York, 49.

Runs Batted In—Mantilla, 57; Horton, 54.

Hits—Davalillo, 90; Tresh, 80.

Doubles — Yastrzemski, 22; Versalles and Oliva, Minnesota, 21.

Triples — Campaneris, Kansas City, 8; five tied with six.

Home Runs—Conigliaro, Cleveland, 18; Horton, 17.

Stolen Bases—Campaneris, 25, Cardenal, Los Angeles, 20.

Pitching—Buzhardt, Chicago, 7-1, .875; Fisher, Chicago and Aguirre, Detroit, 9-2, .818.

Strikeouts—McDowell, Cleveland, 137; Lolich, Detroit, 83.

National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Aaron, Mil.	224	44	80	.340
Mays, S.F.	248	52	83	.335
Allen, Phila.	263	45	88	.335
Torre, Mil.	234	34	78	.333
Coleman, Cinci.	156	17	52	.333

Runs — Rose, Cincinnati, 58; Harper, Cincinnati, 57.

Hits—Pinson, Cincinnati, 91.

Doubles—Williams, 26; Allen, 19.

Triples — Callison, Philadelphia, 10; Clemente, Pittsburgh, 7.

Home Runs—Mays, 22; Stargell, Pittsburgh, 20.

Stolen Bases—Wills, Los Angeles, 45; Brock, St. Louis, 30.

Pitching — Ellis, Cincinnati and Koufax, Los Angeles, 12-3, .800; three tied with .750.

Strikeouts—Koufax, 159; Gibson, St. Louis, 125.

TITTLE SIGNED TWICE

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Y. A. Tittle, who retired after last season as quarterback for New York Giants, will join San Francisco 49ers next month as a part-time advisory coach. The announcement Monday means he will work for two National Football League clubs. Th: Giants signed Tittle to a one-year contract as player scout in Northern California.

Sports Calendar

SOFTBALL

Tonight — B and D Bloomfield vs Ellis Juniors, at Bellleville Fairgrounds, 8.00 p.m.

Tonight — Commercial: Belleverde Hotel vs Lightfoots, (Pr. Charles); Black Diamond vs Trevor Haar, (Zwick's), 6.30 p.m.

Wednesday — B. and D. Clothing vs Ellis Juniors at Bellleville Fairgrounds, 8.00; Trudeau Motors vs Bloomfield, at Picton, 8.00; Madoc at Trenton, 8.15 p.m.

Wednesday — Commercial: Stewart Warner vs RCAF, (Pr. Charles); City Hotel at Point Anne, 6.30 p.m.

Wednesday — P.E. North Shore: Maasassa vs Albury, (Roseacre), 7.00 p.m.

Thursday — B. and D.: Trenton Commercial Printers vs Trudeau Motors, 8.00; Bloomfield Maple Leafs vs Ellis Juniors at Stirling, 8.15; Tweed Lobsters at Madoc, 8.15 p.m.

Thursday — Commercial: Lightfoots vs Black Diamond, (King George); Point Anne vs Belleverde Hotel, (Herkin), 6.15 p.m.

BASEBALL

Tonight — S.H. Junior: Carmel vs Camilton; Milton vs Marysville, 7.

Wednesday — South Hastings: Tweedsmuir vs Thomasburg, (Canifton); Latta at Tyendinaga Acme, 6.45 p.m.

THE HANDLING

Tonight, and every Tuesday, Quinte Maple Leafs shoots Reservenville range, 6.30 p.m.

TRAP AND GUN

Quinte Trap and Gun Club shoots every Wednesday, 7.00 p.m.; every Sunday, 10.30 a.m.

SHACK AND FIELD

Wednesday — Belleville Recreation Track Meet, Queen Elizabeth Park, 6.30 to 8.30 p.m.

WRESTLING

Friday, July 2 — International matches, featuring Lord Layton, midgets, etc., at Bellville Memorial Arena, 8.30 p.m.

HARNESS RACING

Every Saturday, Quinte Riding and Driving Club races at Belleville Fairgrounds, 8.00 p.m.

BASEBALL

Tonight — Senior: Astros vs Phillies (K.G.); Giants vs Cubs; Brewers vs Yankees (P.S.S.); Reds vs Mustangs (K.G.); Cubs vs Cardinals (Q.M.), 6.15 p.m.

Thursday — Bantam: A.C. Yukons vs Jr. Habs (P.C.); Canucks vs Sabres (Q.E.), 6.15 p.m.

BASEBALL

Tonight, 7:30 — CHN Pierrons vs Lions Club, (Park Dale), 8.00 p.m.

Tonight — S.H. "Little League": Foxboro at Carmel; Jets at Consteb. (Canifton).

Wednesday — Pewee: IBEW vs Jaycees, (Park Dale), 6.00 p.m.

Thursday — Tyke: Lions Club vs DeMille's (P.S.S.), 6.00 p.m.

Thursday — Bantam: Park Dale vs Jaycees, (Park Dale), 6.00 p.m.

Yesterday's Flights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Montreal—Leslie Borden, 175, Montreal, outpointed Burke Emery, 177, Sherbrooke, Que., 12. Borden won Canadian lightheavyweight title. Arnold Sparks, 161½, Winnipeg, defeated Marcel Bilodeau, 148½, Jersey City, N.J. Decision.

Auckland, New Zealand—Robert Fenn, 159½, Mexico, outpointed Earl Nikora, 159, New Zealand, 12.

Naples, Italy—Salvatore Burruni, 108, Italy, outpointed Gerry Stokes, Los Angeles, 10.

Amherst, Mass. — Ted Whitfield, 163, Amherst, knocked out Al Simmons, 137½, Miami, Fla., 4.

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From Typewriter To Tops

Sports-Writing Launch Pad

By BORIS MISKEW

NEW YORK (CP) — On a warm autumn day 44 years ago J. Samuel Periman, a youthful Winnipeg lad, was struck with a determined desire to see the World Series and quite by accident was launched on a sports-writing career that rocketed him to enviable heights.

Periman recalled the incident the other day during an interview in his luxurious Fifth Avenue apartment overlooking Central Park.

Immaculately dressed in a business suit, Periman told of the circumstances that landed him as sports writer for the Winnipeg Free Press and eventually as editor and publisher of the New York Morning Telegraph and associated newspapers, the final authority on horse racing in North America.

Agile of mind and body, with only a trace of greyness in his sandy hair, few would guess Periman's age if they were not aware that recently he retired as editor and publisher of The Morning Telegraph upon reaching his 65th birthday.

Long before his retirement—he is continuing as a consultant to the publisher and a consultant and director of the Laurel race track in Maryland—Periman was widely credited with salvaging the racing daily from almost inevitable death.

MONEY IMPROVED

He changed the entire appearance of the newspaper and made it highly respectable and prosperous, as he watched respectability come to a sport that had been clouded in a somewhat questionable past.

"There has been a tremendous improvement in the honesty of horse racing in recent years," said Periman, attributing this mainly to better supervision and policing of the race tracks.

He engaged correspondents in the major racing centres in the United States, Canada and Europe in a successful effort to change the paper from a statistical publication to what it is today.

"When I took over," said Periman, "I changed it. Introduced special editions for such occasions as the Kentucky Derby, expanded coverage and set up columnists."

Himself erect and conservatively dressed, his influence soon was reflected in The Morning Telegraph which in time also took on a conservative, well-tailored appearance.

He inaugurated the Horse of the Year awards that now are one of the turf's important functions.

WON MANY HONORS

Periman has been honored by many racing organizations and in 1938 he received the only award ever presented by the Thoroughbred Racing Associations—an organization that includes every important race track in the United States and Canada.

The award was presented for "his objective approach in the reporting and editing of his journals" and for being "a force for good in all segments of the sport" through his efforts to increase public confidence in thoroughbred racing.

The following year Periman was honored by the Ontario Racing Commission, the Ontario Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association, the Ontario Jockey Club, the Prairie Thoroughbred Breeders and Racing Association of Canada, the Vancouver Thoroughbred Association and the Canadian Thoroughbred Horse Society "in recognition of his great contribution to thoroughbred racing."

Lack of money, after finishing high school, prevented Periman from entering law school and he joined the Canadian Pacific Railway in Winnipeg, intending to save enough money to continue with his education.

By 1921 he had been long enough with the railway company to qualify for a pass. And what was foremost in his mind? A trip to the World Series between the New York Yankees and the New York Giants.

BECOMES SPORTS WRITER

But how was he going to get in to see the games once he got to New York? He approached Bill Finlay, Winnipeg Free Press sports editor at the time, and suggested that he cover the series for the newspaper.

Finlay, who knew Periman as a catcher with an amateur baseball team in Winnipeg, agreed—despite Periman's lack of newspaper experience.

The excellent coverage Periman provided resulted in a job offer a couple of months later, and Periman joined the newspaper's sports staff.

He became night sports editor and travelled extensively throughout Western Canada covering hockey, football, baseball, soccer, curling and, of course, horse racing.

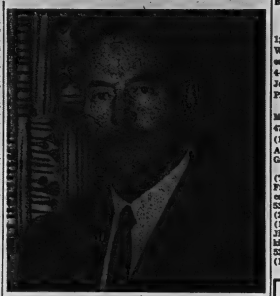
Periman married Whetta Tritt of Neepawa, Man., and by 1928 had decided he'd earn more money by starting a racing paper. He left The Free Press and founded the Winnipeg Sports and Turf Digest which became the official publication of thoroughbred racing in Western Canada.

In 1932 he sold his paper to Triangle Publications which by then owned all the racing newspapers in the United States, but continued to operate it.

When in 1943 Walter H. Annenberg needed a general manager to take charge of Triangle Publications, Periman was selected to fill the position. And four years later he was appointed editor and publisher of The Morning Telegraph and associated newspapers, with editions published in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Miami, Seattle, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver, all under his direction.

He has tried raising racehorses and was in partnership with John Haza of Calgary when their horse, Sir Trappeph, won the Canadian Derby in Winnipeg in 1934.

Periman said there is a "lot of uncertainty" in the breeding of champion race horses and that Canadian breeders had been handicapped in the past because of a lack of good breeding stock. But he predicts a brighter future as more money is invested in better stock.



RACING AUTHORITY — Samuel Periman is a Winnipeg native who became editor and publisher of the New York Morning Telegraph, the final authority on horse racing in North America. He retired recently but continues as a consultant to the publisher and a director of the Laurel race track in Maryland. He started as a sports writer for the Winnipeg Free Press 44 years ago. (CP Photo)

The Trots

ST. CATHARINES (CP) — Gentry Yates paced a sizzling 2:03 3-5 mile Monday night to win the featured eighth race at Garden City Raceway.

The win was the first this season for Gentry Yates, owned by Harvey and M. J. Hyatt of Leamington, Ont.

The favorite, Genbry Yates defeated Armbro Electra, who finished second, and third-place finisher Ruth Dudley. The win was worth $3,80.

ALS OPEN CAMP

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Alouettes of the Eastern Football Conference opened a one-week training camp for Canadian players at Loyola College Monday night. In all, 130 native hopefuls have been invited by coach Jim Trimble.

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The R. & K's, 3, New Names 1; "300 Club" 4, Raiders 0; West-End Kids 4, Don's Delivery 0; Dell's Auto 3, Hipsters 1; 4-Flashes 3, Missing Links 1; Jets 3, Misfits 1; Slowpokes 4, Pinheads 0.

Women's high scores: Kay Morenz 284 (196), Alice Drenth 676 (171), Kaye Rutherford 671 (178), Joan Liscum 667 (178), Audrey Hinchey 665 (167), Grace Poste 661 (181).

Men's high scores: Albert (Toots) Hokeny 573 (200), Jim Fraser 544 (189), Randy Loweon 536 (203), Wally Leverque 534 (196), John Desrosiers 525 (202), Charles Raycroft 517 (190), Max Wodnak 513 (193), Jim Ritchie 512 (185), Red Culkin 510 (186), Danny Johnson 504 (192), Reg Christopher 501 (192), Pete Drenth 501 (185).

Sports Briefs

SIGN DEFENCEMAN

TORONTO (CP)—Jack Chipchase of Seaforth, Ont., 20-year - old defenceman, has signed a contract with Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League it was announced Monday. Chipchase, who played four seasons with Toronto Marlboroughs of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series, had a tryout last year with Tulsa Oilers of the Central Professional Hockey League.

SIGN NEGRO OFFICIAL

NEW YORK (AP)—Burl Abree Toler, a San Francisco University star recently hired by the National Football League, will be the first Negro athletic league in the United States. Pete Rozelle, league commissioner, confirmed Monday that Toler will be a head linesman and will work a full schedule.



DOESN'T LIKE CATCHERS — Little John Rollins (left), 16-months-old, son of Minnesota Twins third baseman Rich Rollins breaks into tears upon seeing Joe Zimmerman, 5, decked out in his daddy Jerry's catching gear. The confrontations happened in the Twins dressing room as the youngsters suited up for the annual Sons-Fathers game between the Twins - Detroit American League doubleheader in the Twin Cities. (AP Wirephoto)

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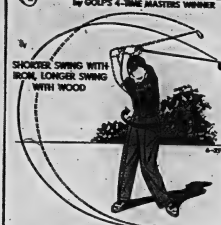
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Study the illustration showing a shorter swing with the iron and a longer swing with the wood. Then recall this picture the next time you play.

Gore

THE GORE — The pupils of Victoria School challenged their parents to a ball game at the school grounds Saturday evening. Much excitement was enjoyed with the parents winning the game. Pie and ice cream were served.

Kevin Wethercall, a junior pupil at Victoria School, is a patient in a Toronto hospital.

Mrs. Harold Noyes returned home from Belleville hospital on Sunday where she was a patient for some days.

Mrs. Greta Rogers of Philadelphia, U.S.A., is holidaying with her cousins, Miss A. Brickman and Miss Boubor.

Some Institute members from here enjoyed the bus trip to Ottawa on Thursday, sponsored by the Redneraville Women's Institute.

Mrs. Ralph Redner, accompanied by Mrs. Crozier, Miss Brickman and Miss Bonter motored to Picton on Thursday and called on Mrs. Annie Lamb at the County Home on the occasion of her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar of Six Lakes, Michigan, were recent guests of Mrs. A. H. Pulver.

Mr. Taylor Franklin of Albert College occupied the pulpits of Redneraville charge on Sunday. He spoke in the interests of the Temperance Federation.

Miss Brickman and Miss Bonter attended a baby shower on Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bedell, Belleville, for Mrs. Bruce Bedell of Toronto.

The school children enjoyed their annual Field Day on Wednesday afternoon. It was held at the Ameliasburg ball park. A program of sports was carried out with the schools of the township participating.

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle



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Eight In Row

Arm Of Law Winning

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh Pirate pitcher Vernon Law's eight victories in a row after losing his first five starts may have surprised many fans, but to the veteran right hander it was just a matter of time.

"There is no difference in my pitching," he says. "I might just as well have won those first five games."

The 32-year-old star of the 1960 World Series lost his magic touch after the Pirate's championship season and has been struggling to pick up where he left off ever since. He won 20 and lost seven in 1960.

Plagued by a sore arm during the 1961 through 1962 seasons, the soft-spoken elder of the Mormon Church, retired voluntarily in August of 1962. His retirement followed a disappointing year which saw him win four, lose five, give up 11 home runs and compile a 4.95 earned-run average.

He returned to the Pirates in April of last year and encouraged many fans with a 12-13 won-lost record.

In his first five losses this year, he gave up only 12 earned runs and reached up a 2.88 earned run average.

Business Girls' Golf Draw

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Barb Graham
Kathy Kerr
Lorna Hinchey

5 35—Lib Gladney
Barb Palmateer
Mary Vincent
Jean Townson

5 40—Mildred Wickerson
Linda Patterson
Edra McCreery
Irene Belanger

5 45—Jean Smoke
Oliva Innes
Betty Gregory
Phyllis Parks

5 50—Laura Tackaberry
Eleanor Lessels
Alice Stuart
Kathy Mills

5 55—Liz Black
Dorothy Curzon
Edith Anderson
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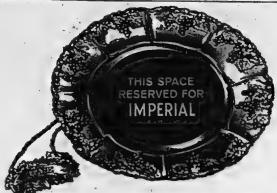
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Helen Fairidge
Norma McNaughton
Doreen Philips

6 05—Marg Bakey
Mary Nolan
Betty Ingram
Muriel Joss

Winners Last Week
Dorothy Curzon
Kathy Kerr
Doreen Philips

CONSIDERS CUT

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal Food and Drug Directorate is considering reducing the maximum amounts of vitamins permitted in drug products sold to the general public, it was announced Monday. A reduction in vitamin D has already been recommended by the directorate as a result of suspicions that heart and mental defects may have been produced in children by their mothers' intake of vitamin D during pregnancy.



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Committee Will Report Within Two Weeks

OTTAWA (CP)—A joint federal - provincial committee has been formed to tackle central Canada's record drought and report possible solutions within two weeks.

The agriculture ministers for Ontario and Quebec discussed the parched-crop situation with fed e r a l Agriculture Minister Hays for two hours here Monday.

"We told the groundwork in so far as some of the things we hope to do", Mr. Hays told reporters afterwards.

Alcide Courcy, Quebec agriculture minister, said a committee has been formed to study the situation . . . and report back to the three ministers, then to our agriculture cabinets."

His said the committee will include agriculture officials of the federal, Ontario and Quebec governments.

William Stewart, Ontario agriculture minister, said in answer to a reporter's question that his government "still plans to go ahead with rain-making."

"If rain can be brought on by any means—we hope by nature —including the introduction of silver iodide crystals (used in the rain-making attempts), then we'll go ahead."

Mr. Stewart said reports the Ontario government is spending some $200,000 on a rain-making project in the Ottawa Valley "were way out of line; it's not quite $100,000."

Mr. Hays said the details now would be worked out at the deputy — ministerial level "then we'll take it to our respective cabinets."

All three men declined to elaborate on just what steps, including cost - sharing arrangements, they discussed.

Ontario now has some 1,600 farmers in 14 counties affected by the drought, Mr. Stewart said. Mr. Courcy said Quebec has 10 counties and some 10,000 farmers affected.

Diefenbaker Likely Leader In Next Vote

EDMONTON (CP) — John Diefenbaker will lead the Progressive Conservatives in the next election campaign, even if it is two years away, Dalton Camp said in an interview here Monday.

The national president of the Conservative party said there is a general feeling in the party that Mr. Diefenbaker has "been more sinned against than sinning."

A recent survey conducted by the party revealed a strong anti-government feeling in Canada, Mr. Camp said.

"An election fought along an a n t i - government platform would be just the kind Mr. Diefenbaker would be good at."

The Progressive Conservative president had no comment to make about talks held recently between Manitoba's Pre m i e r Roblin and himself.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY

6:00—How's Business? (8) Sea Hunt (10) News, Weather, Sports (11) (12)
6:30—Huntley, Brinkley - News (3) (8) Cronkite - News (7) Doug Weather, Sports (9) Bunker Law (11) 12 O'Clock High (12)
7:00—Sir Francis Drake (2) Cronkite - News (3) (10) Gilligan's Island (7) Biography (8) Littlest Hobo (9)
7:30—Norm. (3) (8) Teenage Special - Special (5) Combat (7) (12) Lucy Show (9) (10) Petticoat Junction (11) (12)
8:00—Petticoat Junction (8) Cara Williams (10) Jack Benny (11) (12)
8:30—Moment of Fear (3) (8) Hollywood Talent Scouts (7) (10) (11) (12) MOVIE: - "Tijuana Story" (9) McHale's Navy (13)
9:00—Cloak of Mystery (3) (8) To Be Announced (5) Tycoon (11)
9:30—Petticoat Junction (5) (7) (10) Front Page Challenge (11) (12)
10:00—Ben Casey Plays (13) Hullabaloo (3) (8) Untouchables (9) Fugitive (7) (13) Peyton Place (10) Doctors, Nurses (12)
10:30—Newsmagazine (11) (12) Country Music Hall (9) Other Voices (10)
11:00—News, Weather, Sports (9) (11) (12)
11:20—Nightlife (3) MOVIE: - "The Crooked Way" (7)
11:30—Johnny Carson (3) (8) MOVIE: - "Rings On Her Fingers" (5) Nightlife (13)
11:35—MOVIE: - "Fighter Attack" (11)
11:40—Scarborough College (9) MOVIE: - "Queen of Scotland Yard" (12)
12:10—Bingo Bowling (9)

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7:00—Death Valley Days (2) Cronkite - News (3) (10) Hazel (7) Richard Diamond (8) The Farmer's Daughter (9)
7:30—Virginian (3) (8) Mister Ed (5) (7) (10) Mainly Music (9) Film Feature (11) (13) Dodie and Harriet (12)
7:45—Command (11)
8:00—Bewitched (3) (8) (7) (10) My Favorite Martian (9) Swinging (11) (12) Party Date (13)
8:30—Beverly Hillbillies (5) (7) (10) MOVIE: - "The Egyptian" (8) Perry Mason (11) (12)
9:00—Shindig (13) MOVIE: - "This Could Be The Night" (3) (8) Dick Van Dyke (5) (7) (10)
9:30—Our Private World (3) (10) Medicine (7) (9) Festival (11) (12) Lucy Show (13)
10:00—Lucy Show Comedy Hour (3) (10) Shindig (7) Bonjour Toronto - Special (8) ABC Scope (13)
10:30—News, Weather, Sports (9) (11) (12) Nightlife (7) MOVIE: - "Scandal Sheet" (10)
11:30—Johnny Carson (3) (8) MOVIE: - "The Shocking Miss Pilgrim" (5) Nightlife (13)
11:35—MOVIE: - "Canada's Don't Argue" (11)
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Movie Column

Feud Between Actresses Failed to Materialize

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The interview with French director Louis Malle got off to an unsettling start.

Just as we started to chat, the doorbell of his hotel suite rang. A stately beauty materialized from the bedroom and received some laundry. Her attire, in the tradition of French movies, was a towel—period.

"That was my wife," said Malle offhandedly, and he continued with the discussion. He is accustomed to such things, having directed not only Brigitte Bardot (A Very Private Affair) and Jeanne Moreau (The Lovers) separately, but also Brigitte Bardot and Jeanne Moreau together in Vive Maria.

He had just returned from Mexico with the two French film stars and his aplomb seemed unshaken by the experience. He is an impeccably groomed man, young (32) for a director, and handsome enough to fill in as leading man.

WAS TOUGH

"It was an extremely difficult picture," he said. "There were all kinds of complicated things to do—western scenes, special effects, battle scenes—all this with two girls doing what John Wayne and Gary Cooper might have done in an American film.

"We shot for 17 weeks with the girls, 2½ weeks without them, but we lost three weeks during that time because of illness. We went three weeks over schedule, but the picture came in about $2,000,000, which is not bad for a film of such scope."

Bardot and Moreau hadn't met before Vive Maria, and the prospect of a raging feud was savored by journalists everywhere. It didn't happen, said Malle.

He said the ladies went through three stages which precluded any blastoff:

1. A period of watching each other stealthily...



AT THE PARK — Dynamic Lotis Lenya as mature planner does not accept many film roles, but each one is unique. In her most memorable role, she plays a master numbers runner for an international crime syndicate in the James Bond adventure film, "From Russia With Love" opening Thursday evening at the Park Theatre. On the same program is the second James Bond adventure film "Dr. No". Sean Connery stars in both his Fleming's features. Continuous shows from 2:00 p.m. Thursday. Doors open 1:30.

2. A time when both acknowledged the challenge and played together competitively, as in a tennis match.

3. A period of mutual respect.

REAR UP ALL RIGHT

Malle said the pair bore up better than he expected under the rigors of the location. The script, which concerns a central American revolution in the 1900s, called for them to use firearms. Bardot became especially proficient with the machine-guns, learning to unjam misfires so scenes didn't need to be halted.

"One indoor scene required her to take the machine-gun and shoot out a doorway overhead," the director said. "There was terrible noise, but she did it perfectly."

Malle's analysis of the two stars:

Moreau — "a great actress, but more intriguing than that. She has an emotional, even sensual impact that goes beyond being an actress."

Bardot—"She is considered a sexpot, but is actually a first-rate actress. She would be considered so if she were less flashy, sexy and beautiful. If she keeps going on her present trend, she will be as good as Marilyn Monroe in some of her later comedies. Carole Lombard or Judy Holliday."

CHIEF RETIRES

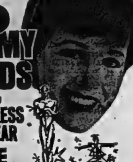
STRATFORD (CP)—After 43 years' service in two departments of municipal government, Alfred T. Day, 58, is retiring as Stratford's chief constable, a position he has held for almost 30 years. His resignation, for health reasons, was accepted Monday by the Stratford police commission, effective July 31. Deputy Chief E. K. Anderson has been appointed acting chief.

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Fuel Troubles Caused by Feast, Famine

By EUGENE B. MILMOE

When fuel troubles hurt engine performance, one of two conditions is responsible: either the engine is getting too much gas, or not enough.

Flooding — or too much fuel — is very often due to overwork. Jamming the gas pedal when starting. Other likely causes include an over-rich choke or carburetor adjustment a sticking needle valve, float level too high, or excessive fuel pump pressure.

Too lean a mixture, — not enough gas! — may be more difficult to trace. And, of course, there's always the possibility of a defective fuel guage which doesn't tell you when the tank is running dry. Don't assume that this is an extremely rare occurrence; it happens more often than you think.

More likely causes of fuel starvation are carburetor dirt, wear, or maladjustment, air leakage due to loose mountings at the carburetor or manifold, a failing fuel pump, clogged fuel lines or air leaks in the lines.

Finally, be on guard against the simplest trouble of all — a clogged gas tank vent.

From G.I.: "What's most often wrong when poor water circulation keeps causing the engine to overheat?" Rotted, soft, swollen, cracked or collapsing radiator hoses are usually at fault.

A. L. writes: "My engine oil pressure is O.K. for the first few miles, then gradually drops down to about 15 psi. I've been told this is a sure sign of worn bearings."

It is. Oil is thicker when cold, and cushions bearing clearances. Then, it thins out when hot and flows past worn bearings like water.

W. G. asks: "How come a diesel engine is able to run on oil rather than gasoline?"

Air compression in a diesel creates such excessive heat that a gasoline mixture would ignite much too soon.

From S.R.: "How can a clogged muffler affect the heat of the engine itself?"

It will prevent the escape of exhaust heat. This applies to the exhaust and tail pipes, too.

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4.10—At The Top. Music from the Success Sound Survey. John Ferguson is your host this week.
6.05—News. Dave Sovereign reports.
8.05—Stand On Opry. The tops in country and western entertainment, direct from Nashville, Tennessee.
8.30—Children's Concert. The Renaissance Singers of Montreal directed by David McAuley, with soprano Kenneth Gilbert at the harpsichord and Bill Maury Salmon Verse-Antics.
11.00—Local And Regional News Roundup. Dave Sovereign reports.

WEDNESDAY

8.00—News. Wayne Rogers reports.
9.30—Conversation. Your hosts are Ted Snider, and Les Journard.
12.15—News. Phil Flagler reports.
2.35—Tyme Trax. Sandra Malleon.
3.00—News: Pat Paterson. "The Nation Reports" Opinion and Comment by Alan Phipps-Taylor.
4.10—In Sport. Ralph Sarchuk. Devine reports.
9.00—Midweek Dance. "Yankee Pedlar," by T. C. Haliburton.
10.00—CBC National News.
11.15—The Late Show. Pete Trill is your host during the wee small hours.

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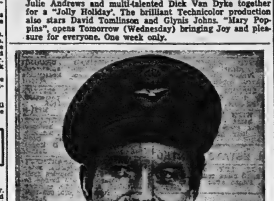
6.15—Music For The Supper Hour.
7.30—News, Weather, Sports, and News Commentary. Watkins reports.
7.40—On Parade.
8.00—Music As You Like It. Best loved music from the popular classics.

WEDNESDAY

9.10—Concert In Miniature.
12.35—Luncheon Music. Ernest Gold conducts the London Symphony Orchestra in music from motion pictures.
2.30—Weekend Calling.
3.00—Showcase. "High Society," starring Frank Sinatra, Bing Crosby, and Grace Kelly.
4.00—Impressions In Music. Art Watkins hosts.



AT THE BELLE — Wednesday — A joyous moment in Walt Disney's musical-fantasy, "Mary Poppins", brings vivacious Julie Andrews and multi-talented Dick Van Dyke together for a "Jolly Holiday". The brilliant Technicolor production also stars David Tomlinson and Glynis Johns. "Mary Poppins", opens Tomorrow (Wednesday) bringing Joy and pleasure for everyone. One week only.



AT THE BELLEVILLE DRIVE-IN — Cliff Robertson as the commander of a famous "Mosquito" squadron in World War II in Mirisch Corporation Panavision thriller "633 Squadron," opening Wednesday at the Belleville Drive-In Theatre.

Plane Circles For Half Hour To Finish Film

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Steve Allen commutes between his home here and New York, where he is the master of ceremonies on the TV show I've Got a Secret, His transcontinental jet commuting is done mostly on airlines where they show movies.

"I know this sounds like something a comedy writer would dream up for Bob Hope or someone, but it actually happened.

"Last week, the jet made the trip a half-hour faster than usual. I was talking to the pilot about it afterwards and mentioned about the fast trip.

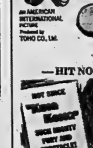
"'Heh,' he said, 'we could have made it even faster but we had to circle around for an hour for a half-hour because the movie hadn't finished.'"

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TV-Radio Column

Producer of Peyton Place Gives His Views of Series

By PAUL MONASH
Executive Producer
Peyton Place

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — In a magazine article recently, the writer stated that he would rather have a "son of mine marry a girl from Peyton Place than a daughter of the producer." Since, as I understand it, the writer of the article is a middle-aged bachelor, and since my daughters are still very young (and quite innocent), the chances of his having a scurry down an aisle to halt the wedding are very slight indeed.

However, you should ask and I must ask: Am I really involved in an insidious attack on the morals of our country in the Peyton Place, television program?

Certainly, there are definite implications in the novel by Grace Metalious, but when it was published today, this same novel would be regarded as very mild stuff indeed. We discussed with ABC-TV at length the advisability of using the Peyton Place title for a television series and were prepared to release the series under the hackle appellation of Eden Hill.

Why did we brave the storm? Obviously, because we wished to utilize the presold values of the title. We were, in effect, daring people to tune in and see how television would handle Peyton Place. Paradoxically, it was our faith in our ability to present a healthy series which allowed us to risk the criticism we would receive in an American small town, we would have disguised the town as Eden Hill.

Peyton Place does have its dark secret, and most likely our viewers have now detected it. So it is no act of courage to admit that the series has a basically sentimental and optimistic viewpoint, that Peyton Place is a story of people bound to each other, no matter how grave their problems, by ties of affection, that it is in essence a love story—the story of the love people have for each other and for the town in which they live. It seems obvious that the American audience would never take to their hearts a group of people whose lives were essentially immoral.

You can reduce Peyton Place to a low common denominator by examining the characters. Thus, Elliot Carson can be described as an "ex-con, father of Allison MacKenzie born out of wedlock to the supposedly widowed Constance MacKenzie." As can be sound degraded. Still, when Elliot Carson lay on what might have been his deathbed, he received an outpouring of petitions, letters and telegrams with a common theme: "Let Elliot Carson live!"

FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — Margaret Rutherford as "Miss Marple", 2.00 and 7.30, Red Feature - George Makepeace Marsh, Marvin Gardner in "Quick Before It Melts" in Metrocolor, 3.35 - 5.35. One Show Nightly at 7.35.

AT THE PARK — All Color Show — Terry-Thomas, Ian Hunter, Peter Cushing, Roy Castle, Christopher Lee, Yvonne Mitchell, Miss Who Could Cheat Death?, Anton Diffring, Hazel Court, Christopher Lee, Ed. 7 - 9.45.

AT THE BELLEVILLE DRIVE-IN — (Show starts at dusk) "Muscle Beach Party", color, Frankie Avalon, Annette Funicello, Buddy Hackett, Jesse White, "Varan The Unbelievable", color, Mark Damon, William Campbell, Lisabe Anders.

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Canada Cautiously Begins Arctic Project With USSR

John Best, Canadian Press correspondent in Moscow, accompanied Northern Affairs Minister Arthur Laing on a 14,000-mile tour of Soviet Asia. In this story he describes the political aspect of moves toward northern co-operation between Canada and the Soviet Union.

By JOHN BEST

MOSCOW (CP)—The Soviet Union and Canada have taken a first, halting step toward mutual co-operation in northern development.

Canadian officials appear to believe a worth-while beginning was made with the recent two-week tour of a Canadian delegation led by Northern Affairs Minister Laing.

They are being careful, however, not to leap to any premature conclusions. It is recognized that the plan proposed is still far from implementation.

The idea of a common attack by the U.S.S.R. and Canada on the towering problems of Arctic and sub - Arctic development that have so far defied management had been made more than once in the past, usually by the Canadian side, but nothing ever came of them, basically because of the cold war.

From a defence standpoint, no geographical region of either country is more important than the north. It would be ironic if at times of acute international tension fliers and missiles from the two countries were permitted to look around each other's northern territory.

Early last year, however, the idea was taken up again by the Canada - U.S. committee on exploratory exchange of delegations was agreed upon.

STILL UNCOMMITTED

Looking for a reason, Canadian diplomats could only speculate that Moscow's decision never seems quite able to figure out how to deal with its transpolar neighbour, decided to give it a try for whatever it might be worth—political and practical.

The Canadians' chief objective here was to open the way for a formal agreement covering exchange of specialists. The program would be a comprehensive one, with perhaps 10 scientists and engineers moving each way each year in an uninterrupted flow.

Canadian specialists would do research work in Soviet laboratories and institutes and vice versa. There would be reciprocal inspection of specific projects. Then, specialists would return home and put their acquired knowledge to use.

Laing took every opportunity while in the U.S.S.R. to emphasize the need for a binding agreement. Soviet officials refused to commit themselves.

Georgiy Karavaev, deputy chairman of the state construction agency, Gosstroy, and the Canadians' chief host, spoke in general terms about Soviet-Canadian co-operation. But when Laing and his associates put forward definite proposals for an exchange of professional people, Karavaev replied that the matter could be discussed at the conclusion of a Soviet delegation's return visit to Canada in August.

DIDN'T ANSWER

When Laing proposed that a Northern affairs department officer be allowed to set up shop in Moscow as a liaison man, Karavaev didn't answer.

At the working level the response was more encouraging. Scientists and engineers all along Laing's 14,000-mile tour of Soviet Asia endorsed the idea of an exchange enthusiastically, an augury of working success if the program should ever be instituted.

The Canadians were treated to hospitality—a remarkable reception all the way through," Laing said—but things weren't always as smooth from the standpoint of itinerary.

Seeking a first-hand view of developments in as much of the Soviet Arctic as possible, they tried to get to Tiksi, a river port at the mouth of the Lena, but were turned down. The reason given was that the breakup posed a danger of flooding around Tiksi.

Instead, a Lena River port, was placed on the itinerary but later scratched. Instead the party suddenly learned permission had been granted for a visit to Norilsk, a booming industrial and mining centre 1,500 miles east of Moscow and within the Arctic Circle.

It involved flying all the way back to Moscow and then eastward again, a total distance of 6,000 miles for a one-day stop, but the Canadians counted the long haul a worth while.

In addition to Laing, the Canadian delegation comprised E. A. Cote, deputy minister of northern affairs, Jack Austin, Laing's executive secretary, John Turner, his parliamentary secretary, and two departmental specialists, Harry Rosenberg of the water resources branch and Graham Rowley, an expert on northern peoples.

An intriguing sidelight of the visit was the total lack of publicity given it in the Soviet national press.

One reason for the Russians' go-slow approach to the idea of an exchange with Canada may be a suspicion that it would be a one-way street. The Russians may feel they have little to learn from Canada while Canada can learn a lot from the Soviet Union, which has plowed far greater resources into northern development.

On the other hand Gosstroy is concerned with construction in the U.S.S.R. generally, not just in the north. Canadian construction techniques are, by and large, far superior to those employed in the Soviet Union.

The Russians may decide they can get their money's worth simply from the opportunity such a program would afford to study the broad range of Canadian building techniques.



GREET CANADIAN VISITOR — A crowd in the Siberian town of Khandiga, about 200 miles northeast of Yakutsk, gathers to greet Northern Affairs Minister Arthur Laing and a group of Canadians who toured Soviet Asia. This backwoods town of about 4,000 is in a part of the country seldom seen by foreigners. (CP Photo)

Madoc

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

MADOC — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pigden celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, when they welcomed friends and relatives during the afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Pigden were married in Millbridge on June 23rd, 1915. Mr. Pigden is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rose of Millbridge. Mr. Pigden is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pigden of Madoc township. There are three sons and one daughter, Gordon, Harold, and Douglas, and (Lela) Mrs. Grant Gaebel, all of Madoc. There are eight grandchildren.

NEW PRACTICE

Dr. C. Clifford Derry, B.Sc., M.D., has announced that he will begin office hours and general practice at his new residence and office at 55 Russell Street, Madoc, as from July 5.

JUNIOR AUXILIARY

The Junior Auxiliary of St. John the Baptist Anglican Church held its last meeting for the term in the parish hall. The young members, after working on a quilt and preparing scrap books for Belleville General Hospital, had a party games, followed with a barbecue meals and marshmallows. Mrs. Conners and Mrs. E. Robertson assisted the leader, Mrs. K. J. Thompson with the program.

Three new members joined the branch, Misses Monica De lange, Cindy Morgan and Jill Morgan.

Bonarlaw

BONARLAW — Miss Margaret Brown, Kingston, spent a holiday with Mrs. A. V. Brown and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. R. McKenzie, Kingston, attended the wedding on Saturday of Wenda Neal and Terry Ackers in St. Mark's Anglican Church.

Elana and David Turner, Burlington, visited their grandmother, Mrs. Chris Bateman.

Mrs. Ray Corcoran and son of Hamilton was a recent guest of Mrs. A. Reed.

Mrs. Whitehead, Toronto, visited Mr. and Mrs. Malyn Jones over the weekend.

Miss Lacy Fraser, Belleville, spent the weekend at her home.

CONFIRMATION SERVICE

On Wednesday evening, June 16, the order for confirmation was held in St. Mark's Anglican Church, Bonarlaw, when seven candidates were presented by Rev. R. Stewart to Bishop Evans, assisted by Rev. Downing, Stirling. They were: Kimberley Charles Ackey, Clarke Armstrong Brown, Steven Warren Crockwell, Gilbert Bruce Woodbeck, Sarah June Bleeker, Ivan Lenore McInroy, Frances Elaine Neal.

Those received from other communions were Aline Marleta Laton and Edward Paul Laton.

The sermon was given by the Rt. Rev. K. C. Evans, M.A., Ph.D., D.D., Bishop of Ontario. Following the service, lunch was served by the ladies in the Church hall.

Melrose

MELROSE — Mrs. Mac Lazier, Mrs. Jack McLaren and Mrs. Grant McLaren attended the executive meeting of East Hastings District Women's Institute held at the Quinte Memorial Hall on Saturday afternoon.

A family gathering was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Macfarlane on Sunday.

Mr. Bill Waudby spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Blatherwick prior to his leaving Dorval Airport this week for a vacation with his brothers in England.

Mrs. Arthur English is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Scarlett, Don Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Ian Smith, with Kenneth and Nancy, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack McLaren.

Mrs. Earl Badgley was a delegate from Melrose U.C.W. to the weekend conference at Queen's University, Kingston, on "A Study of the Christian Faith."

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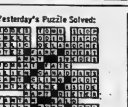
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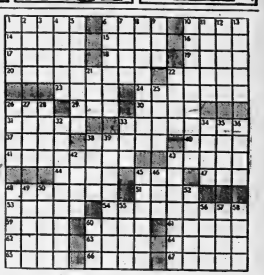
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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



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Astrological Forecasts

By SYDNEY OMARR

For June 30

Aries (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): You now feel secure where family is concerned. Means be with those close to you. No day to strike out alone. Highlight appreciation.

Taurus (Apr. 20 — May 20): Time to consolidate position. Discussion with one who can aid sets mind at ease. Highlight security. Give and receive. Hold ground . . . but be flexible enough to concede some points.

Gemini (May 21 — June 20): Day is keynoted by pleasant surprises. Money question may arise. May require consulting family members. Feature cooperation, tact.

Cancer (June 21 — July 22): Your natural warmth wins friends. Don't hide personal desires. Give of yourself. Could be mistake to hide emotions. Many can be charmed by your innate friendliness.

Leo (July 23 — Aug. 22): Now you emerge from emotional shell. Accept pressures, challenges. Your sense of showmanship can carry you far. You feel better from show of sympathy for unfortunate person.

Virgo (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Money and friendship apt to appear in the spotlight. Discuss question intelligently. You can help one close to you to improve position. By sharing knowledge you gain much.

Libra (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Handle responsibilities early — and with enthusiasm. New prestige, friends can result. Fine for being with people who share interests for dining out.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 — Nov. 21): Best to wait until later in day before getting down to business deals. Earlier, outline goals . . . know where you want to go. Key is achievement through persistent effort.

Sagittaries (Nov. 22—Dec. 21): Payments and collections featured now. You find new ways of accomplishing tasks. Key is versatility. Sense of humor also aids. One close to you may confide financial problem.

Capricorn (Dec. 22—Jan. 19): Exchange ideas. Get out and around. Shake off feeling of restriction. You have more freedom than you imagine. But you must take initiative! Stand tall!

Aquarius (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): There are basic services you may now require. Consider choices . . . then act. Tonight be receptive to plans of others. Exchange information, ideas.

Pisces (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Romantic interests dominate. Key is being practical. Avoid extravagance. Emphasize simplicity and sincerity. Show loved one you are sensitive, considerate.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY . . . you would make fine entertainer or theatrical manager. You are able to perceive new ways of pleasing the public.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for Leo, Virgo. Special word to Pisces: Perform special services for special reward.

FLORAL WAY

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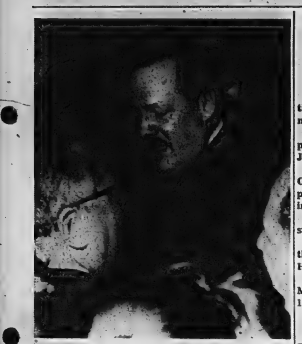
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FAVREAU QUITS JUSTICE MINISTRY AFTER BLISTERING DORION REPORT



CENTRE OF ATTENTION — Justice Minister Favreau is pressed by visitors to the Commons galleries and by reporters as he enters the House of Commons at Ottawa.

(CP Wirephoto)

Favreau To Get Another Post

OTTAWA (CP) — Guy Favreau, the political amateur who was supposed to be on his way to stardom, resigned as justice minister Tuesday.

In what he later agreed was the saddest day of his two years in the Commons, the 47-year-old Montreal lawyer nervously tapped his fingers on his desk as Prime Minister Pearson stood just to his right and announced Mr. Favreau's resignation from the prestige - laden justice portfolio.

Mr. Favreau told reporters later that he felt "the general interest of the cabinet and of the party stand before my personal feelings and my pride."

The report by Chief Justice Frederic Dorion of the Quebec Superior Court into allegations of bribery and influence-peddling by ministerial aides left Mr. Favreau's honesty and integrity unquestioned but criticized his handling of the affair.

"I wish to repeat that my resignation was rendered not out of a feeling of that I had done anything wrong, but because of the feeling that my usefulness as minister of justice had been impaired by the situation which has developed," Mr. Favreau said in his resignation letter to the prime minister.

Chief Justice Dorion said in his report that Mr. Favreau should have asked his department officers for an opinion instead of personally deciding there was insufficient evidence to lay charges against Raymond Denis, former executive assistant to Rene Tremblay, the former immigration minister.

The chief justice said, however, Mr. Favreau had insufficient evidence to lay criminal charges against Denis last September in the Lucien Rivard affair.

He said there was now evidence to establish a prima facie case to lay charges, but his report didn't specify them.

The prime minister praised Mr. Favreau as a "man of unimpeachable integrity and unsullied honor" and said he understood his reasons for wanting to resign.

Mr. Pearson said Mr. Favreau, once touted as a future prime minister, would continue as Quebec leader and had agreed to accept another position in the cabinet.

Mr. Favreau's resignation was considered necessary by opposition spokesmen, although they stressed that his popularity with opposition members was not dimmed and his honesty and integrity was unquestioned.

Chief Justice Dorion said Mr. Favreau should have sought the advice of his legal officers because—quoting a 1932 British inquiry into cabinet power—"to act in is to be before the cause in which he has an interest."

"What he was being called upon to do was to examine the conduct and steps taken by his own executive assistant, his special assistant, the executive assistant to a colleague of his, and by the parliamentary secretary to the prime minister."

THE WEATHER

Synopsis — Continuing fair weather is forecast for Thursday.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

Around the turn of the century, people were amazed when someone drove 20 miles per hour. They still are.

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Warkentin Inquest Opens

A Belleville surgeon today said fatal complications suffered by one of his patients were rare in medicine.

Dr. Henry Bateman was testifying at an inquest probing circumstances surrounding the death of Jacob Bernard Warkentin, 61-year-old florist.

Dr. Bateman was the last witness called before Ontario Supervising Coroner Dr. H. B. Cotnam — personally conducting the inquiry — adjourned the inquest for lunch shortly after 1 p.m.

Testimony showed Mr. Warkentin died in Kingston General Hospital June 2.

Dr. Bateman said he had operated three times on the man after he admitted him to Belleville General Hospital for hernia.

The original hernia operation was performed March 29. A second followed April 15 and a third May 11.

Subsequently, Mr. Warkentin was removed to

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Dorion Highlights

OTTAWA (CP) — Highlights of the findings of Chief Justice Frederic Dorion's judicial inquiry into allegations of influence peddling in the government service:

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Justice Minister Favreau's judgment is questioned for taking it upon himself to decide against prosecution in connection with bribery allegations last September.

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Mr. Favreau was justified in thinking, on the basis of evidence available then but not followed up, that a charge would be difficult to prove.

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Conduct of then immigration minister Rene Tremblay was "absolutely beyond reproach."

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There "cannot be any doubt" that Raymond Denis, then executive assistant to Mr. Tremblay, offered a $20,000 bribe to "obstruct the course of justice" in the case of narcotics-smuggling suspect Lucien Rivard.

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Guy Rouleau, Montreal Liberal MP and then parliamentary secretary to Prime Minister Pearson, committed a "reprehensible act" in trying to use his influence to get Rivard out of jail on bail, but his action was not criminal.

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There is prima facia evidence of an offence under the Criminal Cole. Though the investigator does not say who might have committed it.

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On credibility, there is no doubt statements of lawyer Pierre Lamontagne — who accused Denis of attempting to bribe him — must be accepted in preference to those of Denis.

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Andre Letendre, then and still executive assistant to Mr. Favreau, was guilty of "reprehensible" but not "malicious" conduct in intervening with Lamontagne on behalf of bail for Rivard.

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Guy Lord, special assistant to the justice minister at the time, acted imprudently but not reprehensibly in putting pressure on Mr. Lamontagne.

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The RCMP's investigation methods and Commissioner George B. McClelland's methods of interpreting the evidence in conjunction with the justice minister are criticized.

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The RCMP's use of English-language investigators to question French-speaking persons is described as "extraordinary."

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There is no doubt that Rivard's wife and three associates — Eddy Lechasseur, an "importer" with a criminal record; Robert Gignac, a suspect in a murder case, and Guy Masson, a fringe Liberal politician at Montreal — conspired to obstruct the course of justice.

Finds Denis Offered Bribe, Two Other Liberal Members' Conduct Called Reprehensible

By JOHN LEBLANC

OTTAWA (CP) — Chief Justice Frederic Dorion has found criminality and ministerial bad judgment entangled in the Lucien Rivard affair, and the first result is that Guy Favreau is leaving the justice ministry.

But this bombshell is "only the first scene of the first act," Prime Minister Pearson promised Tuesday night as his 47-year-old chief Quebec lieutenant quit his prestige portfolio after the Dorion report roasted the minister, the RCMP and several political and non-political figures involved in efforts on behalf of narcotics suspect Rivard.

The burly Mr. Favreau will get a new portfolio—unnamed as yet—and keep his leadership of the federal Quebec Liberals.

The justice department will study possible criminal action growing out of the findings. It was Mr. Favreau's personal decision not to take such action—without the department's advice—that brought judicial criticism down on him.

After making these announcements, the prime minister also said the government wants to "deal with the sinister and growing involvement of crime in politics"—a statement on which he did not elaborate in talking to reporters.

Chief Justice Dorion's findings, reporting on an inquiry springing from allegations of attempted bribery and coercion in efforts to free Rivard last July, blasted political personalities and Rivard associates alike.

OFFERED BRIBE

He found that Raymond Denis, dismissed executive assistant to then immigration minister Rene Tremblay, had offered a $20,000 bribe to Pierre Lamontagne, the prosecuting counsel against the narcotic facilitate bail for him while he was being held for the United States authorities in a $56,000,000 dope-smuggling case. Rivard escaped March 2 from Montreal's Bordeaux Jail and is still at large.

The judge also found in his 149-page report that Rivard's 32-year-old wife and three associates engaged in finding uses for a $60,000 fund had been guilty of conspiracy to obstruct justice.

Guy Rouleau, 41-year-old Liberal MP for Montreal Dollard, had been guilty of reprehensible—but not criminal—conduct in trying to apply political muscle to get Rivard freed. He has already lost the job of parliamentary secretary to the prime minister and chairman of the Commons liberal caucus.

Andre Letendre, 35, executive assistant to the justice minister, was guilty of "reprehensible" though not "malicious" conduct in putting pressure on Mr. Lamontagne.

For similar action, the inquiry judge also reprimanded, though more mildly, Guy Lord, 25, former assistant to Mr. Favreau and now a student at Oxford. His action was called imprudent—not wilfully reprehensible.

There were immediate opposition demands in the Commons for action against Mr. Rouleau, Mr. Letendre and RCMP Commissioner G. B. McClellan.

TREMBLAY UNSCATHED

One top political figure who emerged unscathed was Mr. Tremblay, now postmaster-general. He fired Denis when he heard of the bribery allegation, and Chief Justice Dorion said the minister's conduct was "absolutely above reproach."

Without Mr. Tremblay's knowledge, Denis was alleged to have extended the bribe offer to Lamontagne in the minister's office July 14 of last year.

The commissioner was critical of Mr. Favreau both directly and by implication —

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DORION REPORT IN HIS HANDS — Prime Minister Pearson, holding a copy of the Dorion report, enters cabinet meeting at Ottawa. The report, containing the findings of the royal commission which investigated charges of attempted bribery and coercion by ministerial aides, was studied by the cabinet before tabling in the House of Commons.

(CP Wirephoto)

Pearson's Statement

OTTAWA (CP) — Text of Prime Minister Pearson's statement Tuesday night in the Commons, announcing the resignation of Guy Favreau as justice minister:

Mr. Speaker, I am grateful to the House for reverting to motions so I can make a short statement on the matter which I mentioned this afternoon in tabling what is now known as the Dorion report.

Normally, Mr. Speaker, after receipt of a report of a royal commission which has been examining matters involving questions of policy or controversy, a government may take some days or even weeks to examine the recommendations or conclusions before having the report publicly released so that the government at the time of release may give an indication of its own policy in respect of these, recommendations or conclusions when that policy has been decided.

In the case of the present report, however, it was not submitted to the government until my return from the conference of Commonwealth prime ministers at 7:40 last (Monday) night.

It was placed before the cabinet for its information at a meeting at 11 o'clock this morning.

Because of the very great interest in this matter and the degree to which Parliament very properly feels concerned over the conclusions that the commissioner has reached, the government felt that the report should be released immediately, and it was for that reason I tabled the report this afternoon.

Because of the speed with which action has been taken, the House will understand

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Report Blasts RCMP

OTTAWA (CP)—RCMP brass hampered their chief investigator in the Lucien Rivard affair and gave Justice Minister Favreau legal advice they weren't qualified to give, Chief Justice Frederic Dorion has informed the government.

His report says that appointment of an officer who spoke only English to investigate a case involving mostly French-speaking persons "is so extraordinary that it is hard to believe it has happened in our times."

The Quebec Superior Court judge aimed critical comments at Commissioner G. B. McClellan, now retired deputy commissioner J. R. Lemieux, superintendent W. G. Fraser, inspector J. R. Carriere and inspector G. W. Reed.

But he said his comments related only to the investigation of allegations by Montreal lawyer Pierre Lamontagne that he was offered a $20,000 bribe and subjected to political pressure to agree to the release on bail of narcotics smuggler Lucien Rivard.

The efficiency of the RCMP, he said, "is beyond question." And he said, Commissioner McClellan and Deputy Commissioner Lemieux were excellent policemen.

LACKED KNOWLEDGE

But they lacked legal knowledge and their opinions carried too great weight when Mr. Favreau in deciding against prosecutions.

Commissioner McClellan declined comment on the report.

His removal as head of the force was demanded in the Commons Tuesday after Prime Minister Pearson tabled Chief Justice Dorion's report.

The report said that if Inspector J. P. Drapeau, chief investigator in the Rivard case, "had complete freedom of action . . . the results would have been quite different."

The report quoted Supt. Fraser as saying "I never gave it a thought" when asked whether he didn't think it would have been wiser to appoint a bilingual instead of English-speaking officer to assist Drapeau.

The report added:

"Not only the reply itself, but the manner in which it was given shows an offhand attitude which is certainly not to be expected from a senior officer of the RCMP.

BAD IMPRESSION

"He (Fraser) certainly gave the impression that he was a man to whom the French-speaking population of Canada are a negligible factor."

The report also criticized the fact that all RCMP reports are drafted in English even when interrogations are conducted in

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No Publication On Dominion Day

Thursday being Dominion Day and a statutory holiday there will be no publication of The Intelligencer.

Red Cross Training Centre For Quebec and Ontario Students to Be Held Here

Albert College here will be the scene of two Red Cross leadership training courses for high school students in July. The first, bilingual, will commence on Wednesday of next week and will run for a week. The second course, starting July 15, will be for Ontario students only, between the ages of 16 and 18. This second course is an annual event for the Ontario Junior Red Cross, but this is the first time the training centre has operated here. There will be approximately 40 to 70 boys and girls in attendance at this second course, the program of which will be similar to the first course, without the added challenge of the French language.

The bilingual course will be attended by 17 students from Quebec high schools and 30 students from Ontario. The purpose of this course is two - fold, to foster understanding between the French and English cultures by providing a mutual exchange of ideas, and to encourage a broader knowledge of Red Cross, its principles and its application to daily living.

This bilingual course will bring together students from Ontario and Quebec schools, from rural and city areas, from all types of communities. It is hoped they will learn to appreciate each other's viewpoints, exchange ideas on the international, provincial, community and high school levels, and make lasting friendships.

Well qualified staff members from the Ontario and Quebec Divisional of the Junior Red Cross will give lectures in English and French. The theme for the week will be, "Together We Serve Mankind." In addition there will be discussion periods on subjects such as "International Heritage," "Provincial Accomplishments," "Special Commanding Services," "High School Red Cross Clubs," and "Future Goals in Service."

Following the morning programs of lectures and discussions in both French and English, the students will engage in swimming, water safety and first aid activities, with planned social hours in the evening. The evening programs will again be conducted in both French and English.

Top quality for the leadership centre students of 16, 17 and 18 years of age must be recommended by their principal or teacher-sponsor. It is imperative that they have a good knowledge of French with a high academic standing.

They will live in residences at Albert College for the week. Transportation facilities, evidence on the days when French only is spoken. If the meal cannot be ordered in French there are apt to be some hungry teenagers.

Those planning for the final speakers and daily news broadcasts (simulated) will be done by the students themselves.

Many Plants To Close Last Weeks of July

A relaxed atmosphere will pervade this city during the last two weeks of July as the majority of Belleville's larger industries shut down their operations to send their employees on holidays. Among those doing so are: American Optical, Black Diamond, H. Corby Distillery, Deacon Bros., International Harvester, G. T. Lanning, Metal-Craft, Gordon Johnson, Stephens-Adamson, Stewart-Warner, and Vagden Mills.

Avon Jewellery will cease production for holidays between July 30 and August 23rd, while Shirt will vacation the last week in July and the first in August. Bakelite Division of Union Carbide will hit the holiday trail from July 10 to August 8.

Staggered holidays are the order of the day for Amalgamated, Canada Cement, Canadian National, Canadian Pacific and Bervie Steiltite. Wilson Concrete has already taken its holiday.

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Fire Hydrants Being Replaced On Front Street

The Belleville Public Utilities is carrying out a fire hydrant replacement program along Front Street which is hoped will correct two problems in the area.

The hydrants are being moved from their present location in the street gutter and at the same time shut-off valves from the watermain are being installed. About 20 hydrants from Dundas St. to the Upper Bridge will be moved, according to E. H. Burnham, utilities manager.

Reason for setting the hydrants back from the gutter is to get them out of the way of city street cleaning and snowplowing equipment.

The shut-off valves are being installed so that if the hydrants happen to be damaged or broken, the hydrant can be replaced or repaired without shutting off the main, thus cutting water service in the entire area.

PROBABLE MAIN LEAK

The utilities' plan is to eventually put shut-off valves at all hydrants in the city, although this will be done over a period of years.

But the Front Street replacement program this week turned up still another possible benefit.

When PUC crews cut into the street opposite the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce they found a small river coursing through the underground rock, just above watermain level.

But overnight the water did not overflow the excavation and appears to be escaping through the rock fast as it comes into the hole.

We are a bit concerned about the water because it could be coming from a leak in the watermain," Mr. Burnham said this morning.

Tests are being made to determine if it is city water. If it is, engineering examination will be necessary to determine the location of the leak.

Ellis Sees Belleville as Toronto Suburb

KITCHENER (CP) —Belleville could become a dormitory suburb of Toronto within 30 years, Mayor Jack Ellis said here Tuesday.

He told the annual conference of the Association of Ontario Mayors and Reeves that regional government had come too late to Toronto, but other communities could benefit from it because much of their land is still vacant.

However, with trains that travel at 100 miles an hour now being planned, regional government is a pressing need in some still-rural areas.

"We need more development in the next 30 years than we have seen in the past 300," he said.

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First World Veteran Home After 20th Trip Abroad

A 78-year-old Belleville man who rates high among the city's most travelled travellers is home again after his 20th trip across the Atlantic.

He is Charles W. Fisher, 14 Montgomery Blvd., World War I veteran and former 51d navy township farmer, who since 1954 has averaged a trip overseas every two years — all of them strictly for the sake of travel.

In the same period he has made a trip to the Canadian west coast, talked in the Calgary Stampede on his way home and also visited Canada's northland.

Most of his trips overseas have been a member of conducted tour parties, three of them being charter flights.

"It's the only way to travel," says Mr. Fisher speaking of conducted tours, "especially in foreign countries where you don't know the language."

MADE TRIP ALONE

He returned just this week from a four weeks trip to England. This time the trip was made on his own by way of jet flight to London, a flight that took seven hours from Toronto.

The seven-hour trip across the Atlantic was a way of contrast from his first trip over as a member of the 39th Battalion early in World War I.

Mr. Fisher almost enlisted as a bandsman and then at the last minute along with a few of his friends, volunteered as a machine gunner.

He is one of the few remaining veterans of the famed 39th who, 50 years ago last week, left Canada for England on the S. S. Missanabie. He served with the Allied armies in France and Belgium, was wounded and gassed at the battle of Vimy and in 1917 was invalided home on the hospital ship S. S. Letitia.

RE-VISITS BATTLE SCENES

Twice since the First World War, Mr. Fisher has re-visited battle scenes in France and in Belgium, and never ceases to marvel on how war graves are maintained. His last visit to war graves in Belgium was three years ago.

In all his trips across the Atlantic, Mr. Fisher has first stopped in the British Isles, and there when the tour package dictated has gone on for visits in m a m a tive towns, Nottingham, Leeds.

Among countries visited have been France, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, Luxemburg, The Lowlands and Scandianavian countries.

Travelling helps to fill in the time," says the 78-year-old Belleville man, already looking forward to another tour.

Vast Changes in Education Envisioned by Speaker

Vast changes in Canada's school system and whole outlook towards education were envisioned by Edward J. Buckley, chairman of the Belleville Separate School Board, at the regular Kiwanis meeting yesterday.

"The average citizen on the street is not aware of the speed of change," he said. "North America, and in particular, Canada, has been slow to recognize the need for a new way thinking in this technological age."

"Canada has been an agrarian country for so long that it is finding it hard to change to meet the demands of the new society.

"We must be more radical in our concepts. The rule must have established for ourselves often become too comfortable and have come to get us out of them we fight against it."

He went on to say that all our old ideas about going to school and learning must be changed.

"The idea that we go to school and learn what knowledge that will serve us a lifetime is gone. We must keep up our studies today. Education is the key to survival in this technological age. In the future people must be prepared to change their work patterns possibly two or three times with periods of retraining to school in between and learning new skills.

ONLY THIRD NEEDED

"Our schools have been geared along academic lines, but only about one-third of the people are needed for academic jobs.

"Why should our schools operate on a 12-month basis? We should use the trimester system and operate 12 months of the year.

"Why must all students be graded according to age and why is there so little counselling in our schools?

"Selection of courses must be carefully planned so that we can discover and develop the talents of the students."

Mr. Buckley added that our lists of work will have to change. "We have been brought up under the Protestant Ethic which tells us that work is essential. We must change our attitudes here or else what will be left for people to get done in the 25-hour week.

"Government must increase its investment in education and must initiate new programs long before the ruin of the street even becomes aware of the necessity to do so.

"Industry too must share the cost and become increasingly aware of what their plans will do to society as a whole. They are not as free wheeling as they used to be."

Canada Cement Foremen Plan Gala Field Day

Foremen of the Canada Cement Company plant at Point Anne have arranged a gala field day for the youngsters on Dominion Day.

Most of the fun takes place in the morning when there will be games, contests, pony rides, a tug-of-war and a lot more attractions for the youngsters.

The fun starts at nine a.m. tomorrow.

In the afternoon the youngsters and their parents will see the Point Anne softball team play, starting at two o'clock.

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Obituaries

JOHN BAISSEY

Funeral services were held yesterday for John Baissey, 77, of the O'Brien - Eathedge Funeral Residence to St. Joseph's Church for Requiem Mass.

Rt. Rev. J. A. Carley celebrated Mass and took the prayers at the graveside in the cemetery. A large number of mourners attended the funeral.

Bearers were: Joseph Barnard, Michael Mulligan, Wilfred Belleville, Mrs. Douglas Dillon Bishop, Thomas Shannon and Mrs. Angelo Mulligan.

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KENNETH PIERCY CROSS

The funeral for Kenneth Piercy Cross was held yesterday from the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Bancroft, Morgan Parlane officiating. Interment was in Belleville cemetery.

Mr. Cross is survived by his wife, the former Ruth Ann Mosher; one daughter, Mrs. James (Sharon) Smith of Ottawa, and one son, Kenneth Cross of Toronto, Orliff of Belleville, and Kenneth Stephen of Toronto.

Bearers were: Ross Ray, Bill Way, Harry Dewey, Ed Navan, Ken Kellar and Roy May.

MRS. JULIET GAUSDEN

Rev. Morgan McFarlane of Tabernacle United Church conducted the funeral of Mrs. Juliet Gausden from the Thompson Funeral Home on Tuesday. Interment was at Belleville cemetery.

Bearers were: Harry Bates Di Diamantides, Ed Goodfellow, Harold Martin, Harold McLaren and Thomas Waterhouse.

MRS. ARTHUR SHARP

The funeral for Mrs. Ethel Sharp was held from the Grant Funeral Home on Tuesday afternoon. Rev. Alfred Poulter conducted the service in the chapel and also the committal service at Belleville cemetery.

The bearers were: Guy Febo, Carl and Robert Hamilton, Robert Wetzel, Malcolm Sharp and Anthony Kennedy.

ROBERT RICHARDSON

The funeral of Robert Richardson, R. R. 3 Frankford, was held from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Richardson was held on Monday, June 28th from the Duffin Funeral Home, Stirling, to Grace Chapel where Mr. Simon Brownson, Bancroft, officiated.

The bearers were Garry, Larry and Kenneth Richardson and Kenneth Dunford. The interment was made in Stirling Cemetery.

MRS. JOHN EMERSON MADILL

Mrs. Bessie Mildred Madill of 153 Dufferin Avenue died this Wednesday morning in the Belleville General Hospital.

A member of Victoria Avenue Baptist Church she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Bevrell. Mrs. Madill was well known for her very active interest in the Red Cross, Girl Guides, Order of the Nurses, and church work. She participated in these activities while her health permitted.

Survived by her husband, John (Hap) Emerson Madill, she also leaves a nephew, Raymond Carscadden of Ottawa; a niece, Mrs. Homer (Helen) Boake of Whitby; great-nephew Gordon Carscadden of Ottawa, and great-nieces Catherine and Marilyn Boake of Whitby.

Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home. The funeral announcement appears elsewhere in this edition.

MARK ERNEST SHORTT

Funeral services for Mark Ernest Shortt were held on Wednesday afternoon at Springbrook United Church, with his pastor, Mr. Gordon Apps, officiating. A large crowd was in attendance.

Mr. Shortt was 83 and died on Sunday, June 20th, in Belleville General Hospital after a short illness, though he had not been in good health for over ten years.

His wife, the former Myra Heath, predeceased him in 1959. He is survived by twin sons, Roy W. at home, and Ray E. at Stirling. Also surviving are five grandchildren.

He rusted at his home on the 10th concession, R.R. 2, Campbellford, till Wednesday afternoon, at 2.30 when the memorial service was held at Springbrook United Church. During the service Mrs. Tom Searles of Stirling sang a lovely solo, "How Great Thou Art."

Interment was in Mount Nebo cemetery at Springbrook.

The bearers were: Messrs. Wilfred Spencer, Thomas Mc Keown, Hiram Mumby, Everett Heath, Malcolm Mason and Clayton Barkutt.

BIRTHS

MANACLE — Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Manacle, R.R. 2, Belleville, are happy to announce the birth of their son, on Monday, June 28, 1965 at the Belleville General Hospital. Weight 7 lbs., 14 ozs.

DEATHS

MAYES, William Francis — 50 Bay Drive, died in the Belleville General Hospital, early this morning, Wednesday, June 30th, in his 69th year, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Mayes. Beloved husband of Adah Mayes, father of Mrs. Robert (Joan) Jacques, Judy, and Jacques Mayes, dear brother of Mrs. Ben Francisco, John and Mrs. Ernest Mayes, Mrs. Wilfred Belleville, Mrs. Douglas Dillon Bishop, Thomas Shannon and Mrs. Angelo Mulligan.

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LOTTY, Grey Wilfred — Suddenly, at his residence, on Friday, June 25th, Grey Wilfred Lotty, beloved husband of Ethel Lotty, dear father of Mrs. Richard (Betty) Davis and Elizabeth at home.

Funeral Service was held at Henderson United Church on Monday, June 28th, Rev. F. W. Newman officiating.

Interment, Henderson Cemetery.

NEAL, Mrs. Effie — Died at the Belleville General Hospital, on Tuesday, June 29, 1965, Effie Pearl Neal, in her 74th year, formerly of Sonarine. Dear mother of Mrs. Ivan (Ruth) Hicks, Carlisle, Stirling, Mrs. Milo (Laurena) Wood, Mrs. Lawrence Havelock, Roy of Belleville and Thomas, at home.

Resting at the Duffin Funeral Home, Stirling, where the service will be held on Thursday, July 1st at 2 p.m. Interment Marlbank Cemetery, officiating.

Interment, Belleville Cemetery.

MENNY, Samuel — 63 South Church Street, Belleville, passed away Tuesday, June 29th, 1965. Born 1945, at the Belleville General Hospital, his 64th year, beloved son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred Menny, husband of Mary Ann Knoch, dear father of Mrs. Ada Grant, Mrs. Hazen will be resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 50 Highland Avenue, Belleville, where service will be held from the church on Thursday, July 1st at 2 p.m. Interment Marlbank Cemetery, officiating.

WHALEY, R. Arnold — Entered into rest suddenly as the result of an accident in Raleigh, North Carolina, on Tuesday, June 27, 1965, R. Arnold Whaley (Woodie), dear husband of Betty Ada Grant, beloved father of Suzanne, Randy at home, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Whaley, dear brother of June (Mrs. Murray Thompson), Windsor Mills, and Ross.

Friends are invited to call at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 50 Highland Avenue, Belleville, where service will be held on Thursday, July 1st, at 3 p.m. in the Funeral Home. Reverend H. M. Beach officiating.

Interment, Mount Evergreen Cemetery. J429-31

FORBES, Harry Francis Durwood — Suddenly at Picton, Township, Monday, June 28, 1965, Harry Francis Forbes, aged in his 47th year, husband of Vera (nee Ketcheson), dear father of Mrs. Ronald (Carol) Clarke, Glen Miller, William of Picton, Durwood, Garry at home.

Resting at the Rowe Funeral Home, Frankford, where service will take place on Thursday, July 1st at 1.30 p.m. Reverend H. M. Beach officiating.

Interment, Frankford Cemetery. J429-31

THANKED WITH PAINTING

An Austrian couple presented Mexico with two old masters worth $800,000 in thanks for hospitality given them in wartime exile.

IN MEMORIAM

BRANT — In loving memory of a dear husband, father Herbert A. Brant who passed away June 30, 1954.

—Gone but always remembered by wife Hannah, daughter Ann of Germany, daughter Josephine, son-in-law Herbert and Leigh, Rhonda, Byron and Stephen.

RUSH — In loving memory of a dear son, Donald, who passed away July 1, 1963.

While we live in mournful sleep, His memory we shall always keep.

—Sadly missed by wife and family.

CRICKARD — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and brother, Lloyd Thomas Crickard, who passed away June 30, 1951.

And in the book of memory he is gently turned today.

—Sadly missed by wife and family.

RUSH — In loving memory of a dear son, Donald, who died June 30th, 1963.

We back we see his last farewell, His cold mattress in vain.

The heavenly gates were opened, A voice we could not hear.

I often sit and think of you, And picture you so dear.

You left us when we had to go, Without a chance to say goodbye, Thought not a night nor years ever, Still missed, loved, still miss.

You will live with them in memory, Until the end of time.

—Lovingly remembered by wife Mrs. and children Doreen, Robert and Barbara.

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late Mark E. Shortt wish to express their sincere thanks to Springbrook United Church choir, Rev. Gordon Apps, thanks to Springbrook L.O.L.P. No. 1, Stirling, other lodges in District 43 for the Memorial Service, Rev. Gordon Apps, Dr. Dr. Parsons of Belleville and Dr. Purkis of Campbellford and the Belleville hospital for their help in any way during the illness of Mark Shortt. Mr. Gordon Apps for his comforting words, Mrs. Tom Searles for the lovely solo and the Honorary Pallbearers and pallbearers for their kindness at the bereavement of a loving father and grandfather.

I would like to thank all the friends for their gifts and cards during my stay in the Belleville General Hospital. Also thanks to the staff of the hospital for their kindness. Special thanks to Rev. Father Burns and to Rev. Douglas, Simpson and Bateman, and nurses on the 2nd West.

Mrs. John Harvey.

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NDP May Block Closing

By STUART LAKE

OTTAWA (CP) — This could be the last sitting day for the Commons before a summer recess.

It also could be the day that a New Democratic Party MP starts a filibuster that could keep the House in session for a few more days — or a few more weeks.

Arnold Peters (NDP—Timiskaming) said Tuesday night he would try to block adjournment of the Commons for the summer vacation unless the government makes certain parts of Ontario eligible for funds under its newly - proposed area development grants.

He said some depressed communities may not qualify as depressed areas because their true unemployment rate isn't reflected in National Employment Service figures. Workers in those places didn't register with the NES because they knew no jobs were available.

He mentioned Kirkland Lake and Renfrew as examples.

"Without some consideration for the areas I have mentioned, if I can stop it there will not be an adjournment for the summer recess for at least a month," said Mr. Peters.

Government House Leader George Hellyrath, who can earlier set Tuesday as the target for adjournment, said he still hopes today will be the actual day.

But he conceded that Mr. Peters could keep MPs in Ottawa for an extended period if he was able to persuade one or more of his NDP colleagues to join him in his threatened filibuster.

The $50,000,000 in development grants would go to industries that locate or expand in areas designated as depressed by the federal industry department.

Under a present government plan, industries are lured into areas of Canada where unemployment is rampant by accelerated capital cost allowances and remission of income tax.

Industry Minister Drury said the program has enjoyed substantial success. But some industries don't benefit under the plan so the government has hit upon a scheme to give them cash grants.

In this way it hoped to bring more employment and increased income levels to these less developed areas.

A condition of the grants is that the industry locating in depressed areas must keep the NHES informed of its manpower requirements for at least five years.

The plan also was knocked by other opposition speakers.

Alfred D. Hales (PC — Wellington South) said giving grants was an unusual way to encourage industry. Grants could be used for political patronage. Instead, the government should make loans to industries which would be repaid with interest.

Max Saltsman (NDP — Waterloo South) said isolating one community as eligible for the grants wasn't a good idea. Larger areas, even whole provinces, should be designated.

The area grants bill is one of the few remaining to be cleaned up before MPs head for home. Others deal with supplying government funds for the next four months and measures to provide for the second instalment of old age pensions and small auto parts firms affected by the new Canada-U.S. auto agreement.

OLD BONES TREASURED

Called one of the most important discoveries of its kind, a 90,000,000 - year - old crocodile skull has been found in the Niger River and exhibited in a Paris museum.

TrentonNews

By RULA GOSLING

New Addition To Erie Products Plant Started

TRENTON — Work on a $100,000, 7200 square foot addition to the Erie Technological Products plant on Fraser Ave., started this week. The newest addition to the 40,000 square foot factory will be built between the original Erie building and the former Essex plant, taken over by the Erie complex in 1962.

A contract was signed on Tuesday by George Kempf, general manager and vice president of Erie Technological Products of Canada, Ltd. and the principals of the construction firm of Miron-Wiggers.

The newest addition will house offices, quality control, shipping and a pilot production area and is designed to leave enough Erie building free for production purposes.

A company spokesman said today an increase in staff was indicated but declined to go into facts and figures. Several new engineers have been added to the staff in the past few weeks. Latest addition to the engineering staff is Radar Reshad, a Turkish Cypriot, who has spent the past eight years in England, completing his education and working in the electronic field. Due to arrive within a month is another English engineer, Clive Groom.

Found Guilty On Charge Of Assault

TRENTON — What was termed as the case of the "reluctant witness" was tried in Trenton court on Tuesday, before Magistrate T. Y. Wills. The descriptive phrase was supplied by defence lawyer Roderick Campbell, termed as "apt" by the magistrate and applied to a Crown witness, Wayne Nelson. The question was whether or not a bulky knit sweater and a pair of mocasins, belonging to Nelson, had been stolen by Joseph Chaisson of 251 King Street, Trenton. Nelson seemed to be reluctant to testify and Chaisson insisted the whole thing had been a "silly joke." The charge was dismissed.

The charge arose out of a visit by Nelson and Chaisson to a West Street home, occupied by Mrs. Donald Wilson and her children. Mrs. Wilson said Chaisson had thrown the door and shoot out the door. Chaisson said when they turned up later in his car, nobody could have been more surprised than he was.

Chaisson, who said he had drunk 12 pints of beer, two eight ounces of whisky before visiting the Wilson home on April 25, was fined $10 and ordered to pay $33 costs after he was found guilty on a charge of assaulting Mrs. Wilson.

THREE YOUTHS SIGNED

In magistrate's court at Trenton on Tuesday, Richard Walter Bobery, Gordon Webster and Roger Shaw, all in their teen, pleaded guilty to a charge of stealing a quantity of gasoline from a car parked on the 6 RD road on June 23, and were fined $25 each.

Webster and Shaw were given two weeks in which to pay their fines. Boberg was ordered by Magistrate T. Y. Wills to pay the fine immediately as the accused told the court he was leaving Canada for Germany with his parents next week.

50 Students Will Attend Queen's Course

TRENTON — Next Monday, July 5, around 50 students from Grades Nine to 12 at the Trenton high school will start a six weeks' summer refreshment course at Queen's University. Students who failed in one or two subjects in June examinations may attend, and try supplementary examinations at the end of the course. A bus will leave Trenton at 7.30 a.m. and start back from Kingston at 1.30 p.m. each day, Monday through Friday.

CONTRACT SOON LET

Dr. J. V. Byrne, spokesman for a number of professional men who plan to build an office building on Dundas Street West, said yesterday snags in the building program had been pretty well ironed out and a contract should be let within two weeks.

TO STUDY FRENCH

Karla Horcica, 18, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Horcica of Batawa, will leave Canada by air July 1 for Switzerland where she will attend special classes in conversational French.

Karla, a Grade 12 student at Quinte Secondary School this year, plans to teach French. She and 29 other students will stay mostly at Champery, Switzerland, but will also tour parts of Italy, Holland and England, and will visit Heidelberg, Germany, and Paris. French only will be spoken throughout the tour.

The tour and special classes have been arranged by the Ontario government's department of guidance.

VISIT COMMAND

Air Marshal Sir Kenneth Cross, KCB, CBE, DSO., DFC, Air Officer Commanding the Royal Air Force Transport Command, and five senior staff officers, is visiting Air Transport Command Headquarters at Trenton today to exchange views on military operations with ATC personnel.

Ex-councillor Says Offer Was 'Tgo Low'

TRENTON — Ex-councillor R. J. (Dick) Whitley has a "bone to pick" with town council.

Mr. Whitley says the town made a "ridiculously low" offer for his four small side lots, needed for approaches to the proposed new bridge across the Trent River, when he was asked this offer down in writing, and countered it with an offer of his own . . . which was never acted down in writing by the town.

Since then, says Mr. Whitley, the town has made no offer to meet him half-way on the price, but has recently instigated expropriation proceedings to acquire the four lots.

"They'll have the fight of their life if they try it," said Mr. Whitley in a telephone interview last night, adding, "and you can quote me."

Premier Robarts Not Interested In PC Contest

WINNIPEG (CP) — Premier Robarts of Ontario said Tuesday he is too involved in provincial affairs to become interested in contesting the national leadership of the Progressive Conservative party.

The premier, speaking at a press conference, said:

"I'm pretty deeply involved in things that interest me in my own province and it is my intent and desire to continue in provincial affairs."

Mr. Robarts arrived in Winnipeg amid speculation in some quarters that his acceptance of an invitation to address a Progressive Conservative student banquet here Tuesday signalled his entrance into the leadership race.

"As far as I'm concerned," he said, "Mr. Diefenbaker is still leader of the Conservative party."

"I have said it many times— I have no interest for being a contender for the leadership."

In his speech, Premier Robarts challenged Conservatives to tackle Canada's constitutional question and become the party of reconfederation in the 1960s.

He said change in the form and structure of Canada's federal system of government should not be made unless Canadians are convinced there is no alternative.

"It is the search for these alternatives that presents the challenge to Canada's political parties."

Warkentin

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Kingston General Hospital where a fourth operation was performed by Dr. D. L. C. Bingham May 17.

Provincial pathologist Dr. Frederick A. Jaffe said the immediate cause of death could have been massive pulmonary embolism — blood clotting.

Dr. Bateman, at the conclusion of his testimony this afternoon described the blood-clotting developing after the hernia operation as presenting "a difficult problem — a rare, unusual case."

Mrs. Hilda Warkentin, the dead man's widow said her husband was admitted to hospital by Dr. Bateman for small hernias.

"Dr. Bateman told him he had small hernias and if he got them fixed up he would be a lot better."

Her son, Ronald, a 33-year-old College Street florist, told of attempting to phone Dr. Bateman after the third operation, to secure his father's release for surgery at Kingston General.

DOG EARNED MEDALS

Dead recently at 19 years of age, the Roman police dog Dox captured 560 suspects in his career, was wounded seven times and received eight gold and 22 silver medals for his prowess.

Business Briefs

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

COMPANIES FEW

Less than two per cent of all the world's companies controlo. 70 to 80 per cent of the world's business, says a global census of manufacturing firms. The 152-country survey by the research department of the magazine International Management says that 20,627 companies control most manufacturing and distribution in the world.

In the United States; 3,500 firms, representing one per cent of industrial companies, do between 70 to 80 per cent of the country's business. The situation is similar elsewhere.

NEW LIMIT SET

The new temporary United States debt limit is $328,000,000,000. President Johnson signed a bill Monday establishing the new level just two days before the legal ceiling would have reverted to the permanent level of $285,000,000,000. Congress approved the new temporary one-year limit several weeks ago. It is $4,000,000,000 above the ceiling in effect this year.

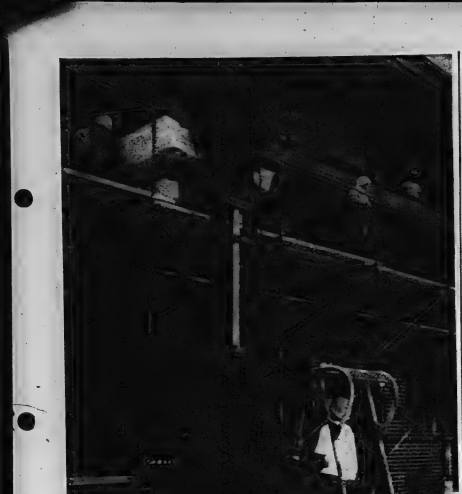
PC Senators Take Potshots At Tax Act

OTTAWA (CP) — Conservative senators took several more potshots at the government's legislation amending the Income Tax Act Tuesday before the measure was given second reading and sent to the Senate banking committee for clause-by-clause study Tuesday night.

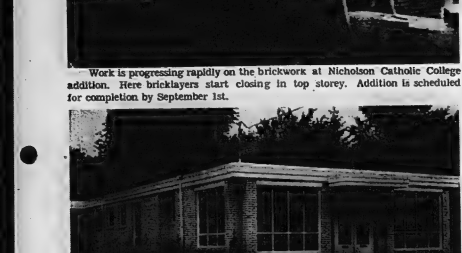
Senator Jacques Flynn of Quebec complained that the section of the act which disallows as a tax deduction a money spent on advertising in foreign - owned Canadian periodicals actually thwarted by exemption of the Canadian editions of Time and Reader's Digest.

"This will make the situation worse instead of better," Senator Flynn said.

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VICTORIA and GREY TRUST



Work is progressing rapidly on the brickwork at Nicholson Catholic College addition. Here bricklayers start closing in top storey. Addition is scheduled for completion by September 1st.



Now completed Moira Medical Centre on William Street contains offices for four Belleville doctors. Centre has been in operation for about a month, but landscaping was completed only this week.

Construction Round-up

By CLAIRE HOY

Work is now underway on the Warkworth medium security penitentiary in Warkworth. Wilson Concrete reports they will be starting on the job early in mid-July. Delays in approvals of projects and in construction due to labor strikes have held work up.

Other projects for which Wilson Concrete holds contracts are the High School of Commerce in Ottawa — a one-half million dollar pre-cast job; a sales and service building for for Trudeau Equipment in Ottawa; and a shop, office and warehouse in Oshawa for Jackson Supply Company.

There has been a slight delay in the steel work on the new Bank of Montreal and Medical Centre project across from the hospital on Dundas, but it is not expected to hold construction up for long. The bricking is now well under way. Realtor Frank Follwell reports that construction — by the firm of Hugh Murray Ltd. — is progressing rapidly.

Whalen's Real Estate reports the sale of 1,000 feet of bay frontage on Lake Bolton property east of the city. The firm says there is a trend for people to buy old property and recondition it. In keeping with this trend, the Old Mill in Lonsdale has been sold and is slated for reconditioning, though the old atmosphere will be kept.

H. J. McFarland Construction is working on a grading job between the new Quinte Skyway and Northport. The firm is also grading a road in Bloomfield and putting asphalt on it and building a new road across the sand banks in Wellington.

The Belleville and District Builders' Exchange reports the following plans on display: Water Supply and Sewage Treatment Plants, Warkworth institution, due July 6, Department of Defence, supply and installation of 205 metal windows at RCAF Station, Trenton, due July 15; Department of Public Works, grading drainage base course and supplementary, services and access road, Millhaven Penal Institution, due July 20; a fourth high school in Belleville, due July 15; Campbellford, Community Centre, due July 14; and the Belleville General Hospital addition, due August 12.

O. F. Bradley, secretary at the Belleville Exchange, has been appointed as a Commissioner for taking affidavits on matters pertaining to the Belleville Exchange.

E. C. Woods, General Contractor, has started work on an addition to the Full Gospel Church at Frankford.

Re-modelling of the old weigh scales and the new scales building beside the arena began this week and is expected completed in three weeks, says William Belch, the contractor. Reports the building will be completely insulated and the old scale openings will be bricked up. The same company also is working on a new art Vice station and restaurant on the Marysville cutoff.

Builder Edgar H. Bell has nearly completed a small addition on the Ontario Cheese Producers' Marketing Board building on Wills Street.

Charles Lambert Limited reports seven houses under construction in West Park Village and several other houses around the city. The firm is also completing two swimming pools in Amelisburg Township.

With landscaping going on this week, work on the Moira Medical Clinic on William St. is now completed. The clinic has been in operation for the past few weeks and contains modern offices and other facilities for four doctors.

The four doctors with offices in the clinic are: Dr. J. S. Stock, owner; Dr. W. S. Tolsen, Dr. J. R. McSherry and Dr. Peter Scott.

West Park Construction (Belleville) were general contractors for the medical clinic with land assembly and tender call for the construction being carried out by McCormick Realty.

FIND OLD PAMPHLET

Moscow antiquarians have rediscovered an old tract on education by Alexander Pushkin, known to have been published 80 years ago but lost since then.

Coming Events

NORTHERN ELECTRIC CLUB picnic to be held at Cove Beach Park, Thursday, July 1st. In case of rain the picnic will be held Friday, July 2.

L.O.L. NO. 3 AND R.B.P. NO. 382 are holding their annual church service at Foxboro Presbyterian Church, Sunday, July 4th. All Orange Lodges cordially invited to attend. Members to meet at the Orange Hall ten thirty a.m. Oliver Grant W.M. J.E. Chatten W.S. J630-J/2

SEE THE RIKERS. PIONEER 19-owware collection at Hastings County Museum, weekdays 2.00 to 8.00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday 2.00 to 5.00 p.m. J630-Jy1-14-21

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Thursday, 8.30 p.m. St Thomas Parish Hall, Bridge Street East.

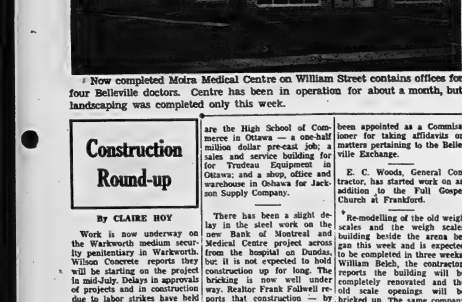
PARK THEATRE, STARTS Thursday, two Bond - busters, all roller show. "Dr No" and "From Russia With Love," continued show from 2 p.m. Doors open at 1.30. J/30-31

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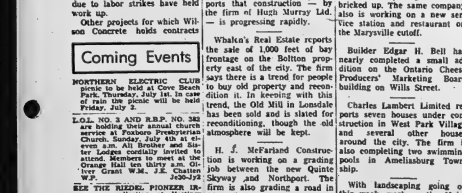
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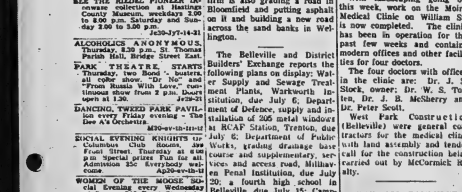
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Nations in Search of a Purpose

What price the Commonwealth?

Every meeting of the prime ministers of the constituent nations makes it more obvious that it needs a new cohesive.

If Prime Minister Lester Pearson is right in saying that the relationship between the Commonwealth's member nations is better left undefined, it is because the association will only be viable if it is permitted to shape itself to fit today's needs.

If and when the reaction of its members to today's needs creates a new relationship, then it will become possible to define it.

The old bonds, however, are not merely severed but withered.

Once they were dressed in the trappings of Empire. Today, some of the member nations do not pay even token homage to the Crown. They are republics.

Once trade followed the flag. Now it is doubtful whether any special trade relationships between the member nations are desirable, even if it were possible.

Once there was British justice, wherever the Union Jack flew. But the flag has come down in country after country and not all of the member nations honor all the precepts of rule by law and the right to trial by one's peers.

The Commonwealth conference which led to the withdrawal of South Africa appeared to establish one essential rule for membership—the recognition of the races—and all races—but it is a rule honored as much in the breach as in the observance. We in the white countries who have always discriminated against the colored races may be forced to accept some measure of discrimination against the white man by those whose skins are black or brown or yellow.

The most useful purpose would be if we could transform the Commonwealth into a model for a workable league of nations—an association in which disputes between the members were always settled by arbitration, compromise or legal decisions by a recognized court.

Kashmir and the Rann of Kutch, though, remind us that we are still far from that ideal.

Meeting that attainable, perhaps, would be an association of states which would not brook foreign interference. There is some sign of this objective being embraced, an example, though perhaps a poor one, being provided by the manner in which Malaya has been pledged support in its "confrontation" with Sukarno's Indonesia. This, though, is an uncertain shield. Can any West Indian nation feel assured that the landing of a "peace-keeping" force of U.S. marines would be as adamantly opposed as would an invasion by the Red Army?

But if some easily defined relationship between the Commonwealth members is not shaped by their common reaction to today's problems, the Commonwealth relationship will eventually become permanently indefinable—and therefore meaningless.

Choir's Visit to U.K.

Young ambassadors for Canada are the 108 members of the Simcoe Composite School Choir. Now on a concert tour of Britain, the choir has made quite a name for itself since it was formed some years ago.

The Simcoe group has been planning the current visit to Britain for two years. Through various projects the boys and girls raised some $50,000 for the trip. During the tour a section of the choir will compete in the Welsh Eisteddfod.

Canadians may be proud as well as envious of the Simcoe youngsters. They have earned their trip and we are reminded of the Uister Girls' Choir which has made several trips to this country and to Europe on the strength of similar projects which have enabled them to pay their way.

Other communities in Ontario might take a leaf from the choir's book. Just as people associate the choir with Simcoe so are other communities known by the initiatives and projects they undertake. In Simcoe's initiative there is much food for thought here in Belleville. By what are we known in this city?

One of the joys I find in gardening is that I never finish learning. I go into even the smallest garden and see something I have never seen before, or learn something new.—English gardening expert Percy Thrower.

Golf asks something of a man. It makes one loathe mediocrity. It seems to say if you are going to keep company with me don't embarrass me.—Gary Player.



"Care To Give A Hand?"

To Your Good Health

Proctoscope Is Invaluable In Examinations of Colon

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: What is a proctoscope and what can be determined by an examination with it? I understand it has saved many lives. — Mrs. C. R. L.

Indeed, the proctoscope has saved many lives. It is also invaluable in diagnosing conditions which, while not likely to be fatal, can cause a great deal of misery unless identified correctly and treated.

The proctoscope essentially is a smooth hollow tube, about ¾ of an inch in diameter, and varying in length from 6 to 10 inches or so.

The purpose is primarily to permit direct visual examination of the inside of the lower portion of the colon. The search primarily is for points at which there may be bleeding; polyps, cancer, ulceration, areas of inflammation.

It is also possible to obtain from any such affected areas samples which can be cultured to determine whether harmful bacteria are present, and if so what kind,) or tiny bits of tissue for microscopic examination — the most positive method, of course, of learning whether a suspicious area is or is not malignant.

Cancer is the most dangerous of colonic conditions generally speaking, and since about 80 per cent of all such cases occur within the area that can be observed with the proctoscope, the importance of such examination is obvious. Often a cancer can be detected before it has progressed much and is removed, cure is highly probable. But if it is not found until noticeable symptoms develop, then surgery is much more difficult and the danger much greater — not that such cancers have not been successfully removed, too.)

The examination is virtually painless (although in some cases there may be a few cramps) and can be done in the doctor's office. It should be part of a complete physical check-up.

Dear Dr. Molner: Enclosed are 20 cents in coin and a stamp ed, self-addressed envelope for a copy of your booklet, "How to Take Care of Your Heart." I have a pain in my chest and arms for a long time. Chest X-rays and EKG's revealed nothing. The doctor says it is a nervous condition and neuralgia. Can nerves cause this pain? — L. M. K.

Nerves certainly can — and it is either the hardest or the easiest thing to cure. Hardest if the patient is tensely "sure" that it is heart trouble even though no such trouble exists; easiest if you can persuade the patient to relax and enjoy life instead of worrying himself into chronic tension. I hope you will be one of the latter, and that the booklet will help you.

'Dear Dr. Molner: The last few months I have had spotting exactly in the middle of my 28-day cycle. I read that this requires immediate medical attention. I would like your opinion. — Mrs. D. V.

This can be a normal phenomenon if it occurs at the same time each month. But it is also something that has been occurring only fairly recently in your case. In short, it can be either normal or a sign of trouble, and I think there is only one sensible answer for you: Have the doctor examine you (including a "Pap smear test") so he can decide whether this is or isn't something significant. Knowing beats guessing always.

Note to Miss S. S.: These pimples on the posterior can be any of a variety of skin troubles. As with skin ailments in general, it is virtually impossible to diagnose sight unseen. I suggest that you subdue your embarrassment and ask for your doctor's help, instead of sitting on your trouble.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

June 30, 1965 . . .

The "Night of the Long Knives" took place in Germany 31 years ago today—in 1934—when Hitler ordered the purging by murder of the radical wing of the Nazi party. Among the 77 prominent people killed were Ernst Roehm and Gregor Strasser, high Nazi officials, Erich Klausener, a prominent Catholic leader, and General von Schleicher, a former war minister, and his wife (later said to have been shot by mistake.) Two weeks later Hitler publicly acknowledged the murders and claimed the right to kill for the benefit of the German Reich.

1906—Following the agitation of the "muckrakers," the first Pure Food Act of the U.S. became law.

1933 — U.S. Congress passed the McCarran-Walter immigration act over President Truman's veto.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1915 — Prime Minister Sir Robert Borden left New York for conferences with the British government; German attacks in the Argonne were sustained; Italian captured three passes in the Carnic Alps.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1940—airborne Russian armored units took over Resa, the town controlling the Danube's mouth, and claimed with Rumanian forces; Russia asked to cooperate with Turkey in the fortification of the Dardanelles; the British submarine Grampus was presumed lost.

Strictly Personal

Giving Words Right Sound Is Helpful

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

I am swamped with hundreds of letters in response to my columns on pronunciation.

These letters are, chiefly, divided into two sorts: those applauding the attempt to maintain a standard against the sloppy, blurred, and illiterate pronunciations of words; and those castigating me as a prig, a pedant, and an arrogant ass in general for presuming that there is only one "correct" way to pronounce many words.

Actually, I presume no such thing. I realize that there may be several equally acceptable ways to pronounce many words; that style and custom change in such matters; that what is "right" in Texas is absurd in Oxford, and vice versa. All language is perpetually in flux.

On the other hand, must we not draw the line somewhere. If our language is not to degenerate into anarchy, idiosyncracy, and indifference? Do we not require some standards of articulation that are common to agreed upon? If we wholly give way to permissiveness in speech then do we not lose more in precision and intelligibility than we gain in any other area?

It is noteworthy that even the readers who most violently objected to my lists of "preferred" pronunciations, nevertheless appended their own lists of mispronounced words they found offensive. Now, for instance, can tolerate "ladies and gennemen," which is often heard? Or "illbrery" for "library," and "drownded" for "drowned."

Everybody privately draws the line somewhere, with the feeling that some pronunciations are beyond the pale. My lists are not designed to set up a royal edict rather, to encourage us to re-examine such words, and to recognize that even pronunciations have the sanction of tradition and pedigree, and others are gross corruptions.

Pedigree is important because it tells us where a word came from and what it means. It is wrong to elide the "gentle" in "gentlemen," for then we lose the original connotation of that word. And if "illberry" becomes the accepted usage, then it sounds like "illegitimate" or "illogaberry," and we have obscured the Latin root meaning "a collection of books."

Knowing the background of words helps us to define and use them accurately and forcefully. If, however, we mangle the pronunciation, they soon cease to reveal their origins or their cognates, and we have lost a valuable clue to their true meaning. Words cease to reveal their ancestral roots.

Ottawa Offbeat

'Oom Paul' Martin Pours Oil on Troubled Waters

By RICHARD JACKSON
From The Intelligencer's Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The Grits, rumbled Old Tory Chief Diefmatter-of-factly the other day, should skip the PM out of the country more often.

In taking this jab, he obviously thought he was needling Prime Minister Pearson.

And perhaps he was.

But at the same time, and perhaps not quite unintentionally, he was complimenting his old House of Commons friendly-enemy External Affairs Minister Martin.

Apart from dispensing the Parliamentary brickbats and bouquets, though, what Dief was really getting at was this:

In the two weeks or so that the Prime Minister was over in London at the Commonwealth Conference, Parliament got more real, good, hard and productive work done than in perhaps a month of ordinarily routine fumbling and stumbling.

Even the atmosphere of the House was different.

There was an incredibly sociable air about it.

Instead of the usual snarls, unusual smiles.

And at times the Opposition — all four sections of it, Tory, Newdem, Socred, Creditiste — seemed in danger of falling over itself in the co - operative rush to "Me-Too" the Administration.

So how come? What happened?

THE OLD PRO

Paul Martin happened, that is what.

That old smooth-as-countercream "Oom Paul" was in charge and with his political and personal expertise transformed the place.

The contrast has been so marked — not just this most recent time, but on couple of previous occasions, too — a whisper of gossip made the Common smell of Paul as the master-minding a campaign of what they were calling "Co-Operative Parliamentarianism" to undermine the P.M.

The idea was to make "Oom Paul" look so good the PM would look bad.

But while it might have been an intriguing entertaining possibility, it simply was not so.

They didn't have to conspire to make Paul Martin shine.

For he hasn't become the Old Pro of all Parliamentary Pros in his 30 years in the Commons because he didn't know how to learn the finer tricks of the political trade as it is plied here on The Hill.

As Acting Prime Minister he gets things done in the House simply because he knows best how to do them.

Knows instinctively how, when, to make concessions to apply the old butter oil to whom.

And when to spread a little horseradish into the Parliamentary mix.

He cooperates with the Opposition — even appears to, when, in fact, he really is not being understanding and helpful at all.

But he has the infinitely skilful knack of making it look as if he is.

And when he answers it's with studied care and consummate politeness.

Never-flustered, never panicked, always calm, invariably considerate, he has done discovered, human nature being what it is, most appreciatively, the Opposition's response to his silken glove treatment with respect often approaching affection.

He warms the cockles of the House heart with intimate little reminiscing references to MPs who question him, thrown in the odd "ia" Parliamentary joke and conducts the Commons in the pleasantly knowing manner of a gifted professor presiding over and sharing in the discussions of a senior university class.

And what a switch from a couple of years ago, that is.

Then, "Oom Paul" in Opposition was bombing the Conservative Government with all sorts of outrageous questions and daily kicking up such a considerable commotion in the Commons as to contribute, perhaps more than any other Liberal MP, to the downfall of Dief.

He made an art of infuriating the Prime Minister, irritating the Cabinet collectively and sand - papering the nerve - ends of the Ministers individually — just as he anoints these same men, now in Opposition, with a gently soothing touch of sweetly smooth verbal oil.

What an operator!

Canadian Water Policy

The Financial Post

Once again the Americans are gearing up for a great splash at Canada's water resources.

It's not just the usual call for help in washing their sewerage out to sea.

Canada, so the new argument goes, should join the U.S. in "a continental rather than national approach" to water management. That, of course, supposes, for instance, to siphon Canadian waters from the Rocky Mountain Trench straight into the U.S.

The resulting resection in Canada, it is argued, would be softened by a U.S. offer to pay Canada 50 per cent of the revenues generated by Canadian waters.

The pertinent rebuttal to that bit of dreaming comes from General A. G. L. McNaughton, until recently chairman of the Canadian section of the International Joint Commission. He says:

"If the U.S. regards a 50-50 split of purely Canadian resources as equitable, it is indeed wrong. Shared benefits are quite proper on an international river like the Columbia or a boundary river like the St. Lawrence. But the suggestion of splitting a resource owned entirely by Canada smacks more of plunder than cooperative development. It would be the equivalent of selling a bushel of wheat and accepting payment 'for only half a bushel.'"

The hard truth is that Americans don't really have a water shortage.

They have a shortage of CHEAP water brought about by their own pollution of their own waters. No country should be asked to share its vital supplies of fresh water to save another country from the cost and bother of keeping its own supplies clean.

Canadians can count on a mounting barrage of U.S. propaganda aimed at winning an interest in our water resources. But M, in fact, Canada is to be the watering hole of North America, there are very good reasons to hold out for the best of all possible deals.

Water is the ultimate resource. Unlike hydro-electric power it cannot be replaced with an alternative. Once U.S. communities became dependent upon Canadian water, Canada could never hope to shut off the taps.

We urgently need, as McNaughton suggests, new agencies to guide the development of our waters. We should ensure that the behemoth of U.S. industry comes to the mountain of Canadian resources, not the reverse.

B. C. Looks to Its Laurels

The Vancouver Sun

For unenlightened liquor legislation Ontario has had it all over B.C.

No more.

Recently the Ontario Government decided its people were old enough to be trusted as adults.

Some of the reforms—ending of beer parlors' enforced supper closure, permissible

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FYLES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

June 30th, 1945

Trenton Rotary Club's annual tribute to youth took the form of a Youth Hobby Fair in Canterbury Hall on Thursday afternoon and evening, with over 600 entries by children of Trenton and district, and a special exhibit by the men of 6 R.D. Trenton. Prior to the opening of the Fair the citizens of the town witnessed one of the finest parades to pass through the streets for many years. It was nearly two miles long and was made up of bands, military and naval units, School Cadets, members of the Canadian Legion acting as a color party, clowns from R.C.A.F Station and children of the various schools.

At the Hobby Fair the address of welcome was given by the President, who explained its aims and objects and the work which the Rotarians are doing for the boys and girls of Trenton.

30 YEARS AGO

June 30th, 1935

Miss Sally Stillman, nurse-in-training at St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Stillman.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barazer of Syracuse, N.Y., who have been spending the winter in California, are visiting relatives here.

Mr. S. Alec. Gordon has left on a cruise to the West Indies on the steamship Chemeby.

Dr. J. H. Bateman of Thomasburg, and Dr. C. Hudson Leavens of Belleville, have passed the examinations of the Medical Council of Canada.

The tax rate for this year was set at 49.2 mills at an adjourned meeting of the city council. The rate last year was 47 mills. Adi T. Y. Wills is the chairman of finance and he has carefully prepared statement giving reasons why the increase is necessary.

40 YEARS AGO

June 30th, 1925

The members of the Kiwanis Club are making arrangements to hold a big carnival in the arenauries in September.

Mr. Hugh Middlemas will leave shortly on a business trip to London, Eng., and to Paris, France.

Mr. Herb Levitt and Mr. Gerald Levitt are guests at a wedding in Kingston today.

Mr. W. B. Andrews is home from Timmins to visit to his mother, Mrs. David Andrews. Charles Dorsey

Miss May Niles of Montreal is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. F. Niles, Bayers St.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Baldwin and Miss Lillian Baldwin of this city are guests at a wedding in Kingston today.

Mr. Mack Jamieson, an old Belleville boy, now of Fort Frail, Minn., is renewing acquaintances in town.

50 YEARS AGO

June 30th, 1915

Mr. George J. Waddell of this city spent a few days in Wellington this week.

The Rev. S. C. Moore, the new pastor of the Tabernacle will arrive here today and will assume his duties on Sunday.

The Rev. J. Clarry, the new pastor of Holloway Street Methodist Church, has arrived in the city and will conduct the services on Sunday. The former pastor, The Rev. A. R. Sanderson, left today to assume his new duties as pastor of the Methodist Church in Campbellford.

Miss Helen Ketcheson is visiting friends in Toronto.

The Rev. G. R. Beamish, M.A. rector of St. Thomas' Church, is spending a vacation at Twelve O'Clock Point.

games, barmaids—are old hat now in B.C.

But that's not half of it.

The Government also approved serving of alcoholic beverages in airplanes, legitimate theatres, concert restaurants, and recreation establishments such as bowling alleys. Medical entertainment is to be permitted in beer parlors too.

There will be despondency of course among the Ontario temperance ladies who recently asked that beer be banished from the United Nations because of the security risk.

For the majority, however, Ontario will be a lot more fun than it used to be.

As good a reason as any for B.C. to hasten its own quiet liquor law revolution. We've come a long way from segregated beer guzzling. We still have a long way to go.

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Aluminium 39½	Central Delrio 13 1/4
Argus C Pr. 13%	Calvert Gas 35¼
Bank of Montreal 60¼	Campbell Chib. 400
Bank of Nova Scotia 70¼	Can. Tungsten 85
Bell Telephone 58½	Can. Southern 238
British American Oil 31¼	Cons. Morrison 145
Brinco 6¾	Conwest Exp. 775
B.C. Forest 26½	Copperfields 105
Canada Cement 53	Denison 28½
Husky Oil 13¼	Grandore 600
Cdn. Chemical wts. 930	Hastings Mining 325
Cdn. Imp. Bank of Com. 64	Hollinger 26
Cdn. Breweries 9½	Hudson Bay M & S 67
Cdn. British Alum. 15	Hudson Bay Oil 17
Cdn. Tire A 47½	Kerr Addison 785
Cdn. Pacific Railway 60¼	Mt. Pleasant 104
Chemcell 17	McAdam Mining 94
Chrysler 50	New Rosco 245
Claitons 6¾	New Calumet 74
Cons. M. & S. 40¾	Northgate 750
Cons. Paper 42	O'Brien 102
Cons. Gas 123¼	Opemiska 840
Crush Intl. 15	Place Gas 55
Distillery Seagram 37½	Provo Gas 228
Dom. Foundries 26¼	Quemont 11
Dom. Steel 14	Rio Algom 16¾
Dom. Stores 23¾	Sherritt Gordon 575
Dom Tar 19¼	Spooner Mines 22
Falconbridge 97½	Steep Rock 640
Fleet Mfg. 65	Trad 246
Ford A 56	United Comstock 13
Gen. Motors 90	United Keno Hill 650
Grt. Lakes Paper 23	North America Gas 62
Grtr. Winn. Gas 17¾	Willroy 168
Home Oil A 17½	Zenmac 34
Horne and Pitt 320	Tech Corp. 500
Imperial Oil 52	
Hawker Sidd 51¼	
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Jeff Lake 17¼	
Jockey Club 8¾	
Lake Ont. Port. 51¼	
Levy 13¼	
Laurentide Fin. A 16	
Loblaw Co. B 91	
Massey Ferg. 28¾	
MacLk. B. and Powell 31½	
Mead Johnson (NY) 17¾	
Moore Corp. 70¼	
Noranda 47¼	
Ogilvie 13¼	
Pacific Pete 10	
Royal Bank 73¼	
Salada Foods 11¾	
Shell 15¾	
Simpson's Ltd. 27½	
Steel of Canada 28½	
Tor.-Dom. Bank 60¼	
Traders Fin. A. 14¾	
Trans. Can Pipe 34¼	
Trans. Mt. Pipe 19¾	
Union Gas 27¾	
Versatile 17¼	
Westcoast Trans 16¼	
Walkers 36½	
Victoria and Grey 15¼	

TORONTO LIVESTOCK

TORONTO (CP) — Prices were steady on fairly good demand for top grades of slaughter steers and heifers at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Slaughter cattle 1,133: Choice steers 26.50-27.50 with sales to 28; good 25.75: medium 22-26.50; commons 16-21; choice heifers 23.50-24.50 with sales to 25; good 22-23; medium 20-21.50; commons 16-19.50; choice fed yearlings 24-26 with odd tops at 27; good 22-24; good cows 15-16; mediums 13.50-14.50; canners and cutters 11-13; good heavy bologna bulls 18-18.50; commons and mediums 15-17.50.

Replacement cattle 500: Good light stockers 23-25; mediums and commons 19-22.

Calves 133: Choice vealers 27-29; good 24-26; mediums 20-23; commons 18-20; boners 13-17.

Hogs 775: Grade A at Toronto 35.40-35.75 currently selling at 35.75; heavy sows 25.50 - 25.40; stags 15.50 on a dressed weight basis.

Sheep and lambs 37: Morning sales: Good lambs 27 - 28.50; sheep and lambs 3-9.

220 Employees Union Carbide Get Savings

Union Carbide Canada Limited announced today that 220 Belleville employees are involved in the company's biennial cash distribution of its savings plan.

A total of $135,000 is to be distributed among the Belleville employees.

The company announced its total distribution would be over $3,021,000 among 3400 employees. According to president A. J. Cumming, this is the largest savings plan distribution that has ever been made by the company.

Five most active industrial and mining stock quotations at noon.

INDUSTRIALS

Atlantic Accept. 13270, 265, down 165
Massey 5525, 28¾, up ¾
CPR 6800, 60½, up ¾
Inter. Prov. S & P 5874, 525, up 62½
Steleo 5637, 28¼, up ⅜

MINES

Bunker Hill 39500, 39, up ¾
Texmont 37625, 122, up 12
Dynamic Petr. 19500, up 8
Anglo Utd. 24475, 100, down 5
Sudbury Coo. 21000, 25½, up ½

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP)—All sections of the market surged higher in light morning stock exchange turnover today.

Canada Iron Foundries jumped 2¾ to 49¼ and Bank of Montreal and Bank of Nova Scotia each tacked on 1 at 81 and 71.

Among senior base metals, Falconbridge rose 1¾ to 98½ and Inco gained 1 to 90¼.

Golds were quiet and slightly higher.

On index, industrials rose 2.31 to 162.19, the Toronto Stock Exchange index 2.19 to 152.18, golds .65 to 158.00, base metals 1.12 to 73.32 and western oils 1.46 to 96.00. Volume at 11 a.m. was 350,000 shares compared with 777,000 shares traded at the same time Tuesday.

Industrials led the market slightly higher in light trading Tuesday.

The main list closed with 1 on a 1 basis and gains over Monday's close.

The 87-stock industrial index, which fell a 1953 -low of 139.30 at 2 p.m., was ahead .23 to 139.88. The index was last lower Sept. 4, when it hit 139.83.

Simpsons and Calgary Power each jacked on ¾ at 27½ and 19¾ and Aluminium and Dominion Bridge ¼ each at 28¾ and 39½. B.C. Forest Products rose ⅛ to 26⅝ and Steleo, Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce and Dominion Textile ⅛ each to 28⅛, 63¼ and 31¾, respectively.

Ford of Canada lost 12¼ to 138 with volume of 561 shares.

Hudson Bay rose 1¼ to 67 among senior base metals and Inco and Falconbridge 1¼ apiece to 89¼ and 96¾. Cominco gained 1 to 40.

On index, the Toronto Stock Exchange index rose .21 to 149.99, base metals .08 to 73.81. Volume was 3,185,000 shares compared with 3,084,000 shares traded Monday.

DOLLAR RATE

MONTREAL (CP) — The United States dollar in terms of Canadian funds was unchanged at $1.08 11-32. Pound sterling was up 1-16 to $3.02 7-16.

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Man in the News

Meteoric Favreau Career Suffers Severe Setback By Chief Justice Dorion

By STEWART MacLEOD

OTTAWA (CP)—Guy Favreau had soared up the political ladder so fast he scarcely had time to plant his feet firmly on any rung. His fall Tuesday night hurt him badly.

"He was desperately anxious to succeed," said a Commons colleague. "This must be a crushing blow."

The colleague had just listened to Prime Minister Pearson announce he had accepted the resignation of Mr. Favreau from the portfolio of justice minister. Although Mr. Favreau's personal integrity and honesty were not questioned in the Dorion report, his judgment was.

As a result, the 47-year-old minister submitted his resignation. . . . My usefulness as minister of justice had been impaired by the situation which has developed," he told Mr. Pearson in a letter.

This marked the end—temporarily at least—of a remarkable climb in federal politics, a climb that included holding three major jobs when Mr. Favreau was still a novice in the art of parliamentary warfare.

MOVES UP FAST

Mr. Favreau had to be persuaded to enter federal politics in 1963. But once convinced, the Montreal lawyer moved with dizzying speed.

Key to the be was touted as a likely successor to the prime minister. Despite constant parliamentary difficulties — due partly to being in a senior portfolio while a political novice—he appeared to be churning steadily forward, until the Dorion inquiry.

Now, no one is guessing what the future holds until Mr. Pearson announces Mr. Favreau's new portfolio. The prime minister is known to be anxious to maintain the Quebec lieutenant as a close political partner.

For much of his brief political life, Mr. Favreau has shouldered unusually heavy burdens.

Before ever sitting in the Commons, he was appointed to the sensitive post of immigration minister—the first French-speaking Canadian to hold the portfolio. He also became the party's Quebec chief and the government House leader, along with the justice portfolio, which he took over in February, 1964.

TAKES BIG WORKLOAD

He is credited with a massive capacity for work. Aides say his daily schedule often called for 18 hours in the office and the Commons.

The eldest of seven children, Guy Favreau had set out in life to become a doctor, but early at university switched to law. "I put up my medical books and read the whole damn Civil Code," he once said.

After graduating from law school, Mr. Favreau tried to join the army but was rejected because of an attack of pleurisy. So he went into practice.

At 27, he became secretary of the Montreal Bar Association. At the same time, in 1944, he met Francoise Lafiamme, also of Montreal, whom he married two years later. They have four children.

After acting for federal departments in various legal actions, Mr. Favreau came to Ottawa in 1951 as a member of the restrictive trade practices commission. Three years later he became assistant deputy minister of justice.

JOINS LAW FIRM

He remained there until 1960, when a big Montreal law firm sought his services. It has been reported that when E. Davis Fulton, then Conservative justice minister, heard of this he told the firm to withdraw its offer "for the good of Canada."

But Mr. Favreau, by then associate deputy minister, went, and he remained with the firm until 1963, when pressure was applied to him to try for a federal seat.

He was quoted at the time as saying: "I felt something had to be done to save Confederation and that I could help." His election victory in Montreal Papineau was relatively easy.

As minister of immigration, officials said Mr. Favreau was an able administrator. He made decisions and streamlined immigration matters and cut through red tape.

The House leadership followed, along with the switch in portfolios. For eight months he held both jobs. He asked to be relieved of the leadership.

Since last October, Mr. Favreau was also concerned on the justice department and Quebec party organization.

Y's Activities

SPEED SWIMMING REPORT

A favorite swim coach, Mr. Pat Weir of Australia is leaving for home soon, but this man will not be forgotten by eighteen young girls and boys of the Belleville Family YMCA. A special evening was held last Saturday evening in the auditorium of the "Y." A program of films and games was enjoyed with two presentations to Mr. Weir, one by Miss Debbie Ward, a member of the Speed Skills Club and one by Mr. Robert Geldart, "Y" program secretary, on behalf of the Board of Directors and the physical education committee.

Nine boys and two girls will be competing against other swim clubs in a C.A.S.A. sponsored Ontario outdoor novice swim meet tomorrow in Toronto.

TOURISTS GO EAST

Income from tourism in Yugoslavia rose 15 per cent in the first quarter of this year and officials expect a record summer.

OPF THE RECORD — By Ed Reed



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Two Brothers Re-united After Almost Sixty Years

Two elderly brothers who hadn't seen each other since 1907, and the intervening years had simply "lost track", had a re-union in Belleville this week.

They are George "Bill" Carr, 82, of Canniffon, and his brother Joseph Carr, 76 of Saskatoon, Sask.

But a mix - up in the first name of the Canniffon brother almost made the re - union impossible.

The Saskatoon man knew that his older brother at one time worked at Corbyville and, on the assumption that he might still be living in the general area he last left wrote to the "postmaster" at Corbyville.

His letter asked if the postmaster knew or knew the whereabouts of George Carr.

That is where the mix - up almost occurred.

Everyone in the Corbyville - Canniffon area knew "Bill" Carr and it was only after comparing ages that it was decided that George and "Bill" Carr might be the same man.

CHANGE NAME

Born in Manchester, England, the brothers came to Canada just before the turn of the century. Joseph stopped off in Glengarry county while George went on to Belleville where he went to work for a Thurlow township farmer.

It just happened that there were several men and boys named George in the area so to simplify matter the Thurlow family starting calling their young English hired hand "Bill".

So George grew up known as "Bill" and even George himself almost forgot that his given name was anything else.

Both brothers finally went their separate ways to the Canadian West on harvest excursions. "Bill" in 1907 and Joseph in 1910. Joseph remained in the West whereas "Bill" returned to the Corbyville area.

Joseph pounded cows in the Alberta ranchlands, then in 1915 joined the Mounted Rifles. On his return to Canada he went farming in Saskatchewan, got married and is now living retired in Saskatoon.

Meanwhile "Bill" Carr continued to work on farms in the Corbyville area and for many years was with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McPherson.

"Bill" never married but he was close to the McPherson children who accepted him as an "uncle."

HOLD REUNION

Yesterday the Carr brothers met at the home of Mrs. R. E. Calder, 61 Pine Street, one of the McPherson children who as a youngster got to know Mr. Carr well. Last evening the brothers continued their visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Howe of Canniffon, where "Bill" Carr is now staying.

Only one thing marred yesterday's reunion of the Carr brothers. That was the absence of their sister, Miss Louise Carr who lives in Montreal. "Bill" Carr had also lost touch with his sister and until early this year had not seen her since 1917.

Special Agency May Handle Drought Relief

OTTAWA (CP)—The Ontario, Quebec and federal governments are considering a special agency to handle relief help for drought - stricken Ottawa Valley farmers, Bruce Beer, parliamentary secretary to Agriculture Minister Hays, said in the Commons Tuesday.

Mayors and Reeves Ask Ontario Pay 80 Per Cent Of Costs of Education

KITCHENER (CP)—The Association of Ontario Mayors and Reeves passed a resolution Tuesday calling on the Ontario government to assume 80 per cent of the cost of secondary and elementary school education.

An amendment that would have boosted the 80 per cent figure to 100 per cent was only narrowly defeated.

Mayor Gordon Stronach of London, association president, said property taxes were not conceived to bear education costs.

An earlier resolution urged adoption of an instalment system of paying fines as a way to reduce the number of jail sentences handed out and therefore a way to reduce the cost of keeping jails.

Supporters claimed there was evidence jail terms actually increased the chance that offenders would repeat crimes.

EASE PAROLE

Conditional sentencing and easier probation and parole was also urged by the resolution.

The association also called on senior levels of government to allow municipal taxes as tax deductions. It contended that non-property owners were allowing their property to deteriorate to lower their assessment.

BUY ANTI-U.S. CASH

Italian Communists are selling stage dollars, at five lire over the U.S. dollar rate, to raise money for a Viet Cong hospital.

U.S. Sculling Champ Wins In Record Time

HENLEY - ON - THAMES, England (AP)—Olympian Don Spero of New York, the American sculling champion, upset Olympic runner-up Achim Hill of Germany today in winning his opening heat of the Diamond Sculls in record time of 7:08 at the Henley Royal Regatta.

Spero won by two lengths for the mile, 550 yard course on the Thames. The former Cornell oarsman clipped eight seconds from the record set by fellow New Yorker Seymour Cromwell last year.

The battle between Hill and Spero was regarded as the key race of the Diamond Sculls event and the big American became a favorite for the title.

Hill sprang into the lead at the start and was half a length up after the first half mile.

Rowing beautifully, Spero kept the East German in his sights and came through with a tremendous burst just before the mile. Suddenly it was the American who was by two lengths ahead.

Hill hung on grimly but was unable to make up the leeway. Spero came past the packed enclosure before the finish still going away.

GETS FIVE YEARS

TORONTO (CP) — Warren Laidlaw, 29, of Toronto, was sentenced Monday to five years in penitentiary for robbing a bank in Sutton, Ont., last November. Two persons were wounded during the holdup. Laidlaw pleaded guilty last Friday to robbery that netted $10,858 from the Bank of Nova Scotia in Sutton.

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P.E.I. Centenary Memorial Leading Tourist Attraction

By DON ANGUS

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — Life moves at a slow, quiet pace on Prince Edward Island, but islanders have a burning sense of their heritage and a determination to share their province's history and natural beauty.

Canada's smallest province, nestled between the currents of the Gulf of St. Lawrence and Northumberland Strait, last year celebrated the centenary of a political conference that led to creation of a new nation. The island paid tribute to the Fathers of Confederation by erecting a massive concrete and glass memorial centre here, and staged a series of attractions that ranged $121,621,575 in tourist revenue.

For a province that delayed joining Confederation until 1873, observance of the 1864 meeting in an upper chamber of the historic Legislative Building there was a success unexpected by many islanders. More than 320,000 people visited Prince Edward Island last summer and expectations are for a bigger influx this year.

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Finds Denis

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though that minister himself in his resignation letter stated he considered he had done nothing wrong and was resigning mainly because the report impaired his usefulness in the judicial post.

While the inquiry judge agreed Mr. Favreau was justified in the public response has been an unrealistic. Two major art exhibitions were held last summer and there was exhibitions a month during the winter to show "we are not just interested in tourists here, but are also responsible to the people of Prince Edward Island."

The Poole collection of Canadian paintings opened a four-month exhibition June 1 and the CIL exhibit of contemporary Canadian works opened June 15. Both will be on continuous display in the gallery until Sept. 6. Because the centre has "obligations to the other provinces of Canada," the gallery attempts to exhibit representative works from each province.

And membership in the Confederation Centre Film Society, housed in the building that was a success unexpected by many islanders. More than 320,000 people visited Prince Edward Island last summer and expectations are for a bigger influx this year.

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Hillier

HILLIER — Master Andrew Pipe of Avonmore, son of Rev. and Mrs. Pipe, former minister of the Moscow church, is spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Cararike and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wey are entertaining her sister and husband from Florida this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shutta Sr., of Buffalo, N.Y., spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shutta Jr. and girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Foster, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foster.

The annual Sunday school picnic will be held at the lake with supper and church service on Sunday, July 4.

Mr. Victor Alyea has accepted a job at Brockville with the Department of Agriculture on the Sorbery area.

Mrs. Russell Forsyth and Mrs. Ross Goodcraigher were among those on the U.C.W. bus trip to Toronto on Wednesday and attended the Fred Victor Home for girls and the United Church Publishing House.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Springer and Marlene, Carleton Place, spent the weekend with Mr. A. Lloyd.

Father's Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor were: Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kirk, Shannonville, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Taylor and Nancy Ashbourne, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Pound and family, Canniffton, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Taylor and family.

Mr. Bob MacGregor, Toronto, who has been spending some time with his mother, Mrs. P. MacGregor, underwent surgery at Trenton Memorial Hospital on Friday.

Mrs. Luella Jordan spent the weekend in Belleville with Mr. Art Jordan and family.

W.I. MEMBERS HONORED

On May 26th, at the 57th district annual of Prince Edward Women's Institute, district life memberships were presented by the retiring District President, Mrs. Earl Onderdonk, and the district secretary, Mrs. Jamie Hallow, to Mrs. Sherman Foster, Hillier, and Mrs. Ross Sinck of Consecon, and Mrs. William Haggarty, Cherry Valley. These ladies are the only three from Prince Edward County who have represented the Trent Valley area as provincial board directors. Mrs. Foster has been an active and dedicated member of her own local group as well.

Ivanhoe

IVANHOE — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crosby of Guildford, Surrey, England, arrived in Canada on Thursday, June 3rd on the Franconia. Mr. and Mrs. Crosby who are visiting their daughter, Mrs. John Fleming and Mr. Fleming, plan to stay in Canada six weeks.

Mrs. William Shaw is a patient in The Belleville General Hospital.

Pupils of Ivanhoe Public School and their teacher, Miss Margaret Wright enjoyed a bus trip to Ottawa on Friday. A number of adults from the community accompanied them.



CMA PRESIDENT — Dr. J. O. Jones, a Halifax psychiatrist, is 1965-66 president of the Canadian Medical Association. He is a native of Digby, N.S., and a graduate of Dalhousie and Johns Hopkins Universities. (CP Photo)

had received a vote of confidence from the cabinet and he was accepting Mr. Favreau's resignation with regret. The minister's integrity remained unimpaired.

Mr. Pearson said he has asked Mr. Favreau to accept another portfolio, and a letter from the former minister which he read said this would be acceptable.

Mr. Favreau—central figure in a moment which has never been the parallel of a Canadian history—said nothing in the House. He leaned back in his chair, yawned occasionally and read notes from colleagues as his conduct was discussed, as he listened fellow ministers.

Later, he told reporters he had just spent the toughest hour of the longest day of a career that brought him through the civil service to deputy minister and then—at Mr. Pearson's call—to the ministry.

His successor as deputy minister, E. A. Driedger, will take up the job of determining action concerning the recommendings arriving from the bribery issue—which is where political opponents had intended it should be done in the first place.

ACTION AWAITS STUDY

Further actions by the government arising out of the report await further study, Mr. Pearson told the House.

Mr. Favreau resigned Tuesday night after less than 24 hours before the tabling. It apparently was discussed at two cabinet meetings that preceded the afternoon opening of the House, though the news was kept well under wraps until Mr. Pearson sprang it in the evening.

There was no immediate reaction from RCMP Commissioner McClellan.

Chief Justice Dorion made only a passing reference to one phase of the case that brought much opposition criticism in the Commons—the fact that Mr. Favreau learned of the Lamontagne bribe accusation Aug. 16 did not tell the prime minister about it until Sept. 2, and did not tell Mr. Tremblay, Denis' boss, at all.

This delay might be important from the administrative viewpoint and might "not be in conformity with the rules governing relations among members of the cabinet," but it did not come within the judge's terms of reference.

Roy Emerson In Finals of Men's Singles

WIMBLEDON (CP)—Defending champion Roy Emerson of Australia advanced to the final of the all-England lawn tennis men's singles championship today with a 6-1, 6-2, 7-9, 6-4 victory over Dennis Ralston, the No. 1 United States player.

Australia's Fred Stolle, the runner-up the last two years, met South Africa's Cliff Drysdale for the right to play Emerson in the final Friday.

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Burnaby Reeve Tweaks Nose Of Neighboring Victoria

By JACK BRAUCKMANN

BURNABY, B.C. (CP)—Burnaby is a bedroom outgrowing its home.

Once a sleepy community of farms and scattered homes, it now is Canada's largest district municipality—115,000 strong.

Its major growth has been due to a spiralling industrial economy who has occupied the reeve's chair for eight years and who refers to Burnaby as "downtown lower mainland."

Reeve Alan Emmott, who prefers to treat his massive neighbor, Vancouver, as a junior partner in the expansion of British Columbia's economically rich south coastal area, has virtually removed what he regards as the stigma of being a "bedroom municipality."

In the reeve's eyes, Burnaby has become "the industrial and commercial heart of the lower mainland."

Vancouver still clings to the concept of Burnaby as a bedroom suburb and proposed to annex the neighbor community.

But under Reeve Emmott, Burnaby is becoming the tail that wags the dog.

SEEKS SPORTS STATUS

It is snatching profitable industry from under Vancouver's nose—now the horribly disarming Emmott loves to tweak.

It almost stole a National Hockey League arena that Stafford Smythe, president of Maple Leaf Gardens in Toronto, proposed to build in B.C.

It almost had its own racetrack, when Vancouver city council, the Pacific National Exhibition and the B.C. Jockey Club couldn't get together on rebuilding plans for Exhibition Park.

It is in the process of trying to take the Grey Cup champion B.C. Lions out of Empire Stadium in Vancouver.

And it had wrapped facilities for almost every sport into a Pacific Sport Centre plan, a plan in which NHL hockey, B.C. Lions and the fledgling Simon Fraser University all have a part.

The community has been highly successful in its efforts to attract major companies to establish in Burnaby. A list of the companies reads like the industrials section of the stock exchange: Ford Motor Co., B.C. Telephone, Canadian Kenworth, Continental Can, Shell Oil, Standard Oil, Volkswagen, Kelly-Douglas and General Telephone's Lenkurt Electric, to name a handful.

Smaller retail and service companies have also flocked to Burnaby to obtain their share of the expanding population's business.

But it is in the realm of support that Burnaby has put its most polished boot forward.

BECKONS TO LIONS

When Smythe surge^d building an NHL arena in Vancouver, Reeve Emmott and chamber of commerce members grabbed the first plane east. The tall, soft-spoken reeve with the boat-builders, slim hips and like walk of an athlete carried with him a polished proposal that for Burnaby, Burnaby is "A Site to See."



URBAN BOOM — Map shows why Vancouver, surrounded by water on three sides, needs to annex the suburb of Burnaby in order to expand. Vancouver's aspirations are opposed by Burnaby where Reeve Alan Emmot claims his municipality is the industrial and commercial heart of the lower mainland of B.C. Once a sleepy community of farms and scattered homes, its new industry and population put it at the top of B.C.'s urban growth. (CP Newsmap)

It turned out that the boss of the Toronto Maple Leafs wanted two blocks of downtown Vancouver — nothing else — and no strings attached.

Undaunted, the Burnaby leaders tuned an ear to the woes of the B.C. Lions, who said the PNE's Empire Stadium was no longer big enough to handle the overflow hometown crowds.

Up jumped Reeve Emmott with a come-settle-here proposition.

That proposal is hanging fire while PNE officials manoeuvre in an attempt to keep the Lions in the same cage by enlarging the stadium.

"If they don't," says Lions' general manage- Herb Capozzi, "we'll be sitting down for some interesting discussions in Burnaby."

Capozzi already has held preliminary discussions with the Texas company which built the 42,000-seat Houston Astrodome.

James F. Delaney of Houston said his company would build an astrodome—with the added feature of a hockey rink—for a bargain-basement cost of $15,-000,000.

The site of this sport centre, of course, would be "downtown lower mainland, a Site to See—Burnaby, B.C."

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Pearson's

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that the government has not had an opportunity fully to consider what action it should take with regard to all the conclusions that have been reached by the commissioner.

Pending this further consideration, after which an announcement will be made, I should like to remind the House at once that the commissioner in his report has given the opinion that there is prima facie evidence of an offence under the Criminal Code in one case; and conspiracy to obstruct the course of justice in certain others.

The government has today referred these conclusions to the deputy minister of justice with instructions to examine them at once and advise what action with respect to recimmal proceedings should be taken.

There is one other matter arising out of these developments which I wish to announce to the House. The minister of justice (Mr. Favreau) this morning submitted his resignation to me.

MUSY ADDEPT

After discussing the matter twice with him, I have no course but to advise His Excellency to accept it. I do so with very deep regret.

My Hon. friend remains a man and a minister of unimpeachable integrity and unsullied honor. He is a devoted and unselfish servant of Canada and of his own province.

He conducted his office in that because he was persuaded—and I had something to do with the persuasion—that he could make a contribution to his country's unity and welfare.

I have, therefore, asked him to continue that contribution by reconsidering the acceptance of another post in the administration which would be offered by him. He has written to me on this point as follows and perhaps, Mr. Speaker, I may conclude by reading his letter which I received just a few moments ago:

"My Dear Prime Minister:

"Since our talk this morning when my offer of resignation was discussed, I have given very serious consideration to your request, supported by our colleagues, that I continue in the government.

"As I have already stated to you, it is my view that the conclusions of the report, so far as I am concerned, are tantamount to no more than a statement on the part of the commissioner that, had he been in my place, he would have exercised his discretion in a different fashion.

"I wish to repeat that my resignation was tendered, not out of a feeling that I had done anything wrong, but because of the feeling that my usefulness as minister of justice had been impaired by the situation which has developed.

"I need not say how deeply moved I am at the confidence which you, Mr. Prime Minister, and my colleagues have shown me in suggesting that I carry on.

"Therefore, while I must insist that my resignation be accepted as minister of justice, I would be willing to continue to serve in some other capacity.

"May I take this occasion to say how very grateful I am for your kindness and consideration and for your unfailing support during difficult and, at times, even cruel days.

"Yours faithfully,

"Guy Favreau"

Mr. Speaker, that is the statement which I wish to make to the House at this time on motions, and after further consideration has been given to the conclusions of the report, as I have said there will be further statements to be made by the government.

Fulton Thinks Favreau Victim Of Poor Control

HALIFAX (CP)—Former federal justice minister E. Davis Fulton says that Liberal Guy Favreau, who resigned from the justice portfolio Tuesday after tabling of the Dorion royal commission report in the Commons, is a victim of poor government control.

Mr. Fulton said in an interview Tuesday that Prime Minister Pearson's administration is "loose" and "shambling" and that Mr. Favreau was a newcomer who found himself a victim of lack of control" by his colleagues.

Eskimo Infant Mortality Rate Seven Times Average

OTTAWA (CP)—High mortality rates among northern Indians and Eskimos are a source of "increasing concern," a federal doctor said Monday.

Dr. David Wilkinson, pediatrics chief at the Charles Camsell Hospital in Edmonton, told the annual meeting of the Canadian Pediatric Society the death rates are far higher than the Canadian average.

Among Eskimos, he said, one-fifth of all those born died by their first birthday in six of the last 10 years. That rate is seven times the national average.

The infant mortality rate last year dropped to one-tenth of those born.

The situation on the Indian and Eskimo fan from medical help contributes, in my opinion, to the development of disease by preventing early treatment for simple infections," he said.

BLAME CROWDING

Dr. Wilkinson, an official of the health and welfare department, said conditions contributing to high mortality of Eskimos and Indians "are overcrowding with ready transmission of infection in the household, and lack of early care of much of the respiratory and intestinal illnesses that causes the mortality."

Talking to reporters, Dr. Wilkinson said the Indian death rate is lower than the Eskimo.

Dr. A. M. Bryans, a pediatrics professor at Queen's University, Kingston, said he had made a trip to the northern settlements of Port Harrison, Que., on Hudson Bay and Moose Factory, Ont., on James Bay. He found high infant mortality, presence of many infectious, bed teeth, bad housing. At Moose Factory, the Indians lived in a "horrible" shacktown. There was no pavement.

Despite that the government health service is exceptionally good, he said.

Report

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French. This method had serious consequences which lead to "a wide margin of error."

"It is absolutely essential that the report of an interrogation be drafted in the language in which the interrogation was held."

Chief Justice Dorion said it isn't the responsibility of RCMP officers, no matter how great their experience, to advise the justice minister on whether to prosecute or on the probable result of charges.

"Their duty is rather to seek out all the facts and leave the decision to the minister."

McLELLAN REMISS

Commissioner R. G. McClellan should have drawn Mr. Favreau's attention to conflicts in two statements by Raymond Denis, then executive assistant to the immigration minister and accused of offering the $20,000.

"This was a regrettable omission because the minister might then have found that credibility of Mr. Denis was markedly weakened in regard to Mr. Lamontagne's statements."

Reasons had been found in question the credibility of Mr. Lamontagne but there seemed to have been no concern whether Denis' credibility was impregnable.

Inspector Reed had drafted a memorandum which overlooked "important facts" and made suggested approaches to Mr. Lamontagne were not explained in political circles.

"If it is true that representations such as these made to Mr. Lamontagne are not exceptional in political circles, it is impossible to admit that what such representations are made with a view to obstruct the course of justice, they should be either permitted or tolerated."

Dorion Leaves Some Queries Unanswered

OTTAWA (CP) — Chief Justice Frederic Dorion answered some questions about the Lucien Rivard affair in his report to the government but he left a string of unanswered ones on the political horizon.

It seemed likely to be months before a clear picture emerges of the report's effects on the Liberal party's political future.

A reaction against the minority government among the voters would arise from the fact Liberals in an early election. And until the report was made public Tuesday there was no strong support among Liberals here for a fall vote.

Prime Minister Pearson raised one question in announcing Justice Minister Favreau's resignation.

Would the resignation and the judge's criticisms of Mr. Favreau affect his political standparty's Quebec chieftain? Not as far as the prime minister was concerned.

OFFERED POST

Mr. Favreau has been offered another cabinet post and his resignation letter said he was willing to accept one.

But several could be looked to as Quebec leader and a possible successor to Mr. Pearson?

The minority government's position in the Commons does not appear to have been affected, if the initial reaction of minority parties remains unchanged.

Social Credit spokesman Gerald Chapdelaine (Shefford) told the Commons his party is satisfied with the government's initial response to the report.

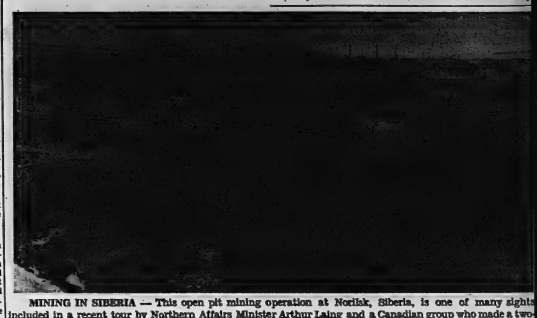
But the futures of Liberal MP Guy Rouleau (Montreal Dollard) and RCMP Commissioner G. B. McClellan were called in question.

New Democratic spokesman Andrew Brewin (Toronto Green Wood) asked what steps the government will take against Mr. Rouleau whose involvement in the Rivard affair was described as reprehensible but not criminal in conflicting with the administration of justice.

RESIGNATION ASKED

Mr. Chapdelaine demanded the resignation of Commissioner McClellan. Mr. Brewin said the report raises the question of whether all is well in higher RCMP echelons, adding that Mr. Favreau's resignation will not satisfy the country.

Erik Nielsen (PC — Yukon) said on behalf of the official opposition that he imagines other government steps will deal with Mr. Rouleau, who resigned as parliamentary secretary to Mr. Pearson when the Rivard case was first made public.



MINING IN SIBERIA — This open pit mining operation at Norilsk, Siberia, is one of many sights included in a recent tour by Northern Affairs Minister Arthur Laing and a Canadian group who made a two-week visit to Soviet Asia. Norilsk, a booming industrial and mining centre located at latitude 69 inside the Arctic Circle, has a population of 120,000 and is the most northerly city of its size in the world.

(CP Photo)

Siberia Scene, Climate Like Home to Canadian

John Best, Canadian Press correspondent in Moscow, found many similarities between Canada's North and northern Siberia during a two-week tour of Soviet Asia with Northern Affairs Minister Arthur Laing. He describes some of them, along with geographical advantages Russia has, in this story.

By JOHN BEST

MOSCOW (CP)—A Canadian can get quite homesick in northern Russia.

Those who have been in Canada's North find endless points of similarity between the sub-Arctic and Arctic regions of the two countries. They range from topography to climate to native peoples.

But nature has smiled more benignly on the Soviet northland than on Canada's in two important respects. It has a system of great, northward-flowing rivers to help sustain the region and in its development. These include the Pechora, the Ob, the Lena, the Indigurka, the Kalima and the mighty Yenisei.

By contrast, Canada as only one great river up north, the Mackenzie.

And the tree-line is 500 miles farther north in Russia, allowing it possible to grow crops at higher latitudes. Largely because of the warming influence of Soviet Siberia north of the 60th parallel is 800,000 compared to 45,000 in Canada.

Counting European Russia, the Soviet population north of the 60th parallel is 3,000,000 or more.

FACE SAME PROBLEMS

But basically the two vast northern areas are similar and they face the same formidable problems. "We have the same problems in addition to Canada's," "We have the very same problems." On countless occasions northern Affairs Minister Laing made observations such as these during his recent two-week tour of Siberia.

Hence the current Canadian effort to institute a program of collaboration between the two countries on northern development. The program would be built around an exchange of specialists in the field.

Laing is interested in studying Soviet techniques in mineral exploitation, construction, treatment of native peoples and communications.

In turn, it feels it has something to show the Russians in civic development — principally the $20,000 "miracle city" of Inuvik—and building experience.

More and more minerals are being found in Canada's northland but, with rare exceptions, they are not being extracted because of perpetual, rock - like frost which in some areas goes down to a depth of 2,300 feet.

PERMAFROST NO BARRIER

Siberian Russia has numerous mines in the permafrost zone, including the anthracite coal mine 250 miles east of Yakutsk at which Laing's party obtained a pass.

In one city alone—Norilsk, inside the Arctic Circle—there are 15 operating mines.

Canadian authorities would like to learn more about the blasting and recovery techniques used in such operations.

Building in the permafrost zone poses this problem: Heat given off by a building tends to melt the upper layers of frost, making for instability in what should be an ideal foundation.

Both countries have hit upon similar methods to cope with this. They use concrete piles sunk into the permafrost and bearing the full weight of the building. Sometimes a forced-air ventilation is added to keep the permafrost surface at a constant temperature.

In Russia's northland, five-storey buildings set on such concrete piles are not uncommon. Soviet authorities are confident they can put up seven- and even nine-storey buildings.

In Canada, where population pressure is small in the north, the highest building on permafrost is two storeys.

SOME BUILDINGS SHODDY

The northern affairs department would like to study Soviet high-rise methods against the day when they might be needed in Northern Canada.

On the other hand Canada has a few things to show the Russians on the finer points of construction. Structures in the Soviet north, though well constructed, are often thrown together with shoddy workmanship.

In their treatment of northern peoples, Canada and the Soviet Union appear to be moving along parallel lines. While providing educational opportunities and health and welfare services, they also try to preserve native language and culture.

A member of the Laing delegation, Graham Rowley, tickled the fancy of his Russian hosts on a couple of occasions by singing Eskimo songs at dinner gatherings. That was in Yakutia, a vast region in northern Siberia largely peopled by Yakuts, most numerous of all minority groups in the Soviet north.

Communication in the Soviet north, as in Canada, is largely by airplane. Airfields, some capable of handling four - engine planes, dot the region.

A much - used plane is the AN-2, a double-wing bushcraft which resembles the Otter, widely used in Canada's northland. It can take off in a space of 50 yards.

Picton

By LLOYD THOMPSON

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5 Playgrounds Will Be in Operation

PICTON (Staff) — This year the town of Picton will conduct five playgrounds organized playgrounds for children between the ages of five and fifteen years old. These will be conducted, supervised and directed by the recreation committee while the Kiwanis Club of Picton will finance them. On the playgrounds the children will enjoy organized as well as free play under the supervision of a playground director. The program itself consists of active, individual singing and quiet games, arts and crafts, some track and field and various special events such as "penny scramble". The five areas designated as playground parks are Benson Park, Queen Elizabeth elementary school grounds, the fair grounds, St. Gregory public school and Mary Street public school grounds.

The program will be in operation from July 6th to August 20 and will operate Monday to Friday. It is planned to hold a special event every Thursday. Children will be registered and will attend the park nearest their home. Prizes will be presented at the end of the season to the children with the best record of attendance.

The leaders for this year will be Sandra Fenwick, Jane Merrick, Margaret Ann Goodwin, Lance Lockwood, Judy Sharpe and Pennie Taylor. On each of the parks one or more of these superintendents will be in charge of every day programming while Diane Henderson will be supervising all leaders and the overall program. She will work directly with and be responsible to the town's new recration director.

Power Squadron To Rendezvous

PICTON (Staff) — Canadian Power Squadron's Bay District rendezvous is being held Saturday and Sunday, July 3 and 4 at Prince Edward Yacht Club in Picton.

Saturday night at 10 p.m. a competition will be held in night navigation for the Jack Marshall Trophy.

On Sunday morning the Quinte District annual meeting will take place with the election of officers for 1965-66.

During the afternoon, beginning at noon, competitions will be held for the Sir Francis Bridgeman trophy, Little Corby trophy, Bay of Quinte trophy, and the Bay of Quinte Sailing Trophy (of interest to outboarders).

The day's competitions will close with a barbeque supper.

There will be a sailing competition held at RCAF Power Squadron, Baker Island, on Saturday, July 3 at 10.30.

The Rural Scene

PICTON —Prince Edward County grain corn growers are reminded that a High Yield Corn Competition will be sponsored by the Prince Edward Soil and Crop Improvement Association again this year. The grain corn crop is increasing in importance in this area and the purpose of the competition is to focus attention on improved production methods. Fields will be taken and placings will be made on the basis of yields. The winner of the County Competition will compete in the Quinte District Competition, comprising the Counties of Northumberland, Hastings, Prince Edward and Lennox and Addington. The competition is open to any farmer who has planted a minimum of 3 acres of grain corn. Any variety may be grown. There is no entry fee for members of the Prince Edward Soil and Crop Improvement Association, however non-members are requested to forward the $1 Crop Improvement membership fee along with their application. Entries should be made to the Ontario Department of Agriculture Box 470, Picton.

JUNIOR ACTIVITIES

On Monday, July 5th, the 4-H Tractor Maintenance Club will meet at Taylor Farm Equipment to hear the new Engineering Extension Specialist discuss tractor maintenance.

On Tuesday, July 6th, the 4-H Tomato Club will meet in the Department of Agriculture Board Room to continue studies in tomato production.

Wednesday, July 7th, will be the day of the annual 4-H Bus Tour. This year the tour will be to the Napanee area. Places to be visited include Hay Bay Farms, Strathcona Paper Co., Pet Milk, Gibbard Furniture, and Napanee Industries.

One bus will leave Wellington Post Office at 8:15 a.m. and travel via Bloomfield Post Office and Picton Agricultural Office to Glenora Ferry. The other bus will leave Rossmore—Tobey at 8:00 a.m. and travel via Barber's Greenhouse, Crofton and Duff's Corner to Glenora Ferry.

4-H members are asked to bring their lunch, which will be eaten in Springside Park, Napanee. Chocolate milk and ice cream for dinner will be provided in the cost of the trip, $1 per person.

This is an educational trip and it is hoped that all Juniors will take advantage of this excellent opportunity.

TWILIGHT MEETING

A Strawberry Twilight meeting will be held at the Dominion Experimental Farm, Smithfield, on Wednesday, July 7th, at 7:15 p.m. sharp.

Highlights of the meeting will include a look at some variety trials and some herbicide test plots. A general discussion of strawberry cultural practices will be included as well as a discussion, questions and answers, on all phases of strawberry production.

Mr. Blair Heeney, Farm Superintendent and staff members will be in charge.

The Smithfield Station is located between Trenton and Brighton just north of No. 2 Highway. A sign just west of Glen Ross Restaurant points the way.

CARNIVAL RAPPED

CORNWALL (CP)—A total of $1,000 in fines was assessed against the owner of the King Reid Carnival and five United States members of the troupe after they pleaded guilty in court to stealing, assisting and performing an indecent performance. Carnival owner King Reid Lefebvre was fined $500.

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Highway building tends to be localized, although one dirt road stretches eastward from Yakutsk to Magadan, on the Sea of Okhotsk, a distance of 750 miles.

Though a railroad operates as far north as latitude 69 in the Soviet Union, it does not connect with Russia's transcontinental system. Canada is building a railway to serve Slave Lake at latitude 61, but it will connect directly with the transcontinental system.

For Canada, the most important gain from any program of co-operation with Russia may well be intangible: some badly needed inspiration giving new hope to a country of slower development.

As Laing put it before leaving Moscow for home, Russia thinks in positive terms about its north. Canadians in less positive, almost fearful terms. "I think we should change our approach."

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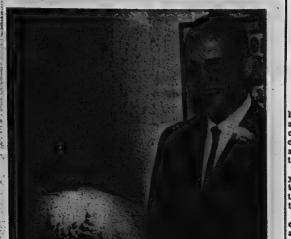
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Arrangements of pink gladioli and white Shastas formed the setting in Holloway United Church on Saturday June 26, at 2 p.m. for the wedding of Vonetta Veronica Violet Valyear, daughter of Mr. Maxwell Endicott and the late Mr. Howard Valyear of Belleville, to Terrence Lynn Shore, Belleville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Shore of Ottawa. Rev. C. W. Coleman officiated at the ceremony and traditional wedding music was provided by Mrs. E. M. Hubbs.

The bride, given in marriage by her step-father Mr. Maxwell Endicott, was gowned in silk organza over taffeta in Empire style with long lily point sleeves. Lace appliques highlighted the bell skirt as well as the train which was caught with a bow at waist. A four-tier veil of tulle illusion flowed from a headpiece of forget-me-nots surrounding a single organza rose. She carried a bouquet of pink Sweetheart roses with white stephanotis and trailing ivy.

The bride's only attendant was Mrs. James Jones of Whitby, who wore a gown of "merry moment" silk in a pale pink shade in sheath style enhanced with a gathered overskirt of lace. She wore a wedding headpiece of the same material and carried a bouquet of white and daisies, pink Sweetheart roses and ivy.

Mr. J. Bernard Dumond of Emerald was groomsman, while Mr. Maxwell Valyear, brother of the bride, and John (Ted) Spring, both of Belleville, were the ushers.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents where a buffet style lunch was served. The bride's table was highlighted with a three-layer wedding cake flanked with tall pink candles and vases of pink Sweetheart rosebuds.

The bride's mother received the guests, wearing a sleeveless sheath and matching jacket of sculptured brocade in an aqua shade with white accessories and a corsage of pink Sweetheart roses centred with a single gardenia.

The bridegroom's mother, who assisted, wore a pink silk shantung dress with matching accessories and a corsage of pink Sweetheart roses.

For the wedding trip to eastern Ontario and Quebec the bride chose a sleeveless duster of pastel pink lace worn over a fitted sheath of the same color, with white accessories and a corsage of white feathered carnations centred with a white gardenia.

Therefore her marriage, the bride was honored at miscellaneous showers at the home of Mrs. S. McCauley with Helen and Anne McCauley as co-hostesses, and at the home of Mrs. L. Lamphier with Mrs. Jim Jones of Whitby as co-hostess. Quinte Rebekah Lodge, of which the bride is a member, presented her with a cake plate, and the bridegroom's parents entertained the bridal party at dinner at Tops Motor Motel before the rehearsal on Friday evening.

Guests were present at the wedding from Ottawa, Stirling, Trenton, Cookville and Madoc.

On their return, Mr. and Mrs. Shore will live in Belleville.

GIRLS MAKE LONG TRIP

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — A party of four French girls, led by 26-year-old fashion model Michele Ray, plan to drive two small European cars from Tierra del Fuego, the southern tip of South America, to Anchorage, Alaska. Their 12,000-mile trip, starting this June, is sponsored by a French magazine and the French government.

Sunburn Common During First Week of Holidays Says Sick Children's

By JEAN SHARP
CP Women's Editor

More children are admitted to hospital with cases of severe sunburn during the first week of school holidays than at any other time during the summer, say officials at Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children.

Their records show that last year, seven children were taken to hospital with sunburns worse than first-degree burns over extensive areas of their bodies.

Unfortunately, either adults or children can burn again and again, especially if they are only in the sun occasionally—on weekends, for instance.

This is because the top layer of your skin is constantly changing, being replaced from layers beneath. You are, in a sense, constantly growing a new skin. It has four layers—the outer, protective layer, the one directly beneath it where a final change in colour takes place, the third one down which is made up of living cells, and the deepest, the basal layer where cells, including pigment or color cells, are formed.

DOESN'T SHOW

When the sun's rays touch your skin, some are reflected, but some penetrate. The harmful effects are localized largely in the third layer. Some of the rays reach the basal layer, where they stimulate the formation of tan pigment in granules which work their way slowly to the top to show as tan after three or four days, says Dr. Arnold Black of Coppertone Research laboratories, Memphis, Tenn.

Unless the exposure to the sun is continued, the tan pigment will be lost in the normal process of skin growth or by being reduced to a colorless form. The colorless form can be converted into pigment again by exposure to sunlight, Dr. Black says.

Freckles are due to an uneven distribution of tan pigment in skin granules.

Tan pigmentation is one natural protective mechanism against the harmful effects of the sun. Another is the gradual thickening of the skin's outer layer, which becomes less transparent to the sun.

People with dark complexions generally tan better than fair people, Dr. Black says, because they are able to produce more pigment, and because they apparently have a thicker outer skin layer to start with.

EXPOSE GRADUALLY

Most people can develop a resistance to the sun by going about it carefully. A few minutes exposure to the sun on the first day out, gradually and cautiously increased, should safely tan you unless you are one of the unfortunates who cannot tan. If your exposure program is interrupted for any appreciable length of time, Dr. Black says, start again.

You don't have to bring children indoors. Clothing will usually filter burning rays, although light clothing will let some of them through. Suntan oils and creams will also help. If you apply them carefully and thoroughly to exposed areas, says Dr. Black.

Shade won't necessarily completely protect you, because the reflection from sand and water can burn.

Clouds and haze may decrease the sun's intensity, but won't cut it entirely. You can be burned on overcast days.

You can go outdoors with safety about 4:30 p.m. because the sun's intensity has weakened by then. It is at its height at noon, and only about half as strong by three o'clock.

SNEAKERS by Jeanne & Mary



Fold sweaters neatly in drawers or on closet shelves

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Honor Pastor And Family On Departure

RAWDON—On Sunday, June 27th, approximately 140 men, women and children from Rawdon United Church charge gathered at Mount Pleasant church hall to honor their pastor Rev. W. Y. Fletcher, Mrs. Fletcher, Allan and Janet before their departure to Lansdowne.

Mr. Craig Watson was the master of ceremonies and spoke briefly. He and Mrs. Watson were in charge of a period of hymn singing.

Bethel appointment furnished two members on the program; accordion music by Mrs. Marvin Cooney and Mrs. Donald Heath read two appropriate poems.

Mount Pleasant contributed three vocal selections by Judith Measdam with Miss Sally Measdam accompanist. Lynn Joslin with his mother Mrs. Garth Joslin as accompanist and Mrs. Robert E. Hoard with Mrs. Mac Sharp at the piano.

Four ladies from Wellman, Mrs. Fred Beckett, Mrs. Gordon Clancey, Mrs. Jim Pollock and Mrs. Kenneth Tompkins contributed two vocal quartet numbers.

The Fletcher family was given seats of honor and Mrs. John Carlisle read an appreciative address which told of the 11 years that Rev. Fletcher had ministered to the spiritual needs of Rawdon circuit. Mrs. Fletcher has given of her talents in the various church groups and she was a charming hostess in the parsonage.

Allan and Janet have grown up in this area and their wholesome attitudes toward life have been a rewarding influence on the young people.

Ralph Jeffs presented Rev. and Mrs. Fletcher with a purse of money, Allan was the recipient of a set of sterling silver cuff links, tie bar and shaving mirror. Janet received a sterling silver bracelet.

All of the recipients voiced thanks for the party and gifts in their honor and said that they would treasure happy memories of their 11 years in the Rawdon circuit.

Members of all three appointments served refreshments and a short time was spent in social fellowship.

Peony Garden Opened for Hospital Tea

NAPANEE — Mr. and Mrs. Hannes Ruuth, Dorland, opened their home and gardens to the public June 23, 26, 27, at a garden party for the purpose of raising funds for the Lennox and Addington Hospital Auxiliary.

The guests were served tea on the spacious lawns under lovely old shade trees which form a background for the rows of beautiful peonies of which there are 30 different varieties and over 1000 plants ranging in color from white to deep wine.

Flowers grow everywhere here, a peony can be found growing in a hollow stump, while an old iron kettle holds a mass of petunias and poppies blaze here and there. This beautiful collection was started by a former owner of the farm, Mr. Charles Wolfe, who was a member of the American Peony Society. Mrs. Wolfe imported plants from other lands including England, France, Japan, and the United States.

Among the many guests present were Mr. Douglas Aikenhead, M.P., for Prince Edward-Lennox; Reeve Gordon Mack, Mr. G. Scott, past president of the Kingston Horticultural Society; Mr. H. A. Dunlop, past vice-president and director of the Kingston Horticultural Society, and Mrs. Charles Wolfe, former owner of the gardens.

The guests on Sunday were received by Miss Kay McFarland, past president of the L. and A. Hospital Association, and Mr. Cecil Baker, public relations director, and Mr. Godfrey Barr, president of the auxiliary.

The tea was convened by Mrs. G. Barr and the young ladies serving were from a group formed by Mrs. Barr, the Junior Auxiliary Volunteer girls.

The ladies chosen to pour tea were members of the auxiliary from each township in the county, since this is a county hospital, ladies were also asked from Deseronto, a neighboring town.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

"AT HOME"

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Wringe will be "at home" to their relatives and friends on Saturday evening, July 3rd in Marysville Hall on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary. Je30-2t

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. George Edwin Warren of Stirling announce the engagement of their daughter Mary Ellen Dickson, to Mr. Larry Gerald Fryear, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fryear, Frankford. Marriage is to take place Saturday, July 24, 1965 at 4 p.m. in St. Paul's United Church, Stirling.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lorne, Belleville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Dene to William Charles Farm, son of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Farm, Belleville. Wedding to take place Saturday, July 31, 1965 at 2 p.m. in Eastminster United Church, Belleville.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

The engagement is announced of Judith Patricia Vermilyea, daughter of Mrs. S. E. Vermilyea of Belleville and the late Mr. S. E. Vermilyea to Constable Ernest Montgomery Bryden, R.C.M.P., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brydon of North Surrey, Vancouver. Marriage to take place on Saturday, July 31st at 3 p.m. in Bridge Street United Church.

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. May Jr. and daughters Jacqueline and Carolee of Cobourg, Ont., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. May Sr. Cherry Grove.

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Miss Carole Potts and Miss Jean Travis are spending a two weeks' holiday in Bermuda.

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Randall LaMorre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard LaMorre, East Moira Street, has completed his studies at Peterborough Teachers' College and has accepted a position on the staff of Brantford Separate School Board.

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Successful Living

Beatlemania Costs Girls Their Special Boy Friends

DEAR DORIS — My girl friends and I need your help badly. Last year we went out with these guys who we really liked. We were Beatlemaniacs then, and all we talked about was the Beatles. Because of this, they never asked us out again.

We still like these guys but all they ever say to us is stuff like, "How come the Beatles" and this makes us feel terrible because we don't even like them any more.



DORIS CLARK

Another thing is that we all have long, straight hair (with, of course, Beatle bangs.) We only wear our hair like this because it is style but these guys think it's because of the Beatles.

If they liked us once, maybe if they know what we're like now they could like us again. Please help us, Doris. — OVER THE BEATLES.

DEAR OVER — Do you care enough to change the hair styles? This might show a suspicion in "these guys" "much-admired minds that you've outgrown Beatle fashions.

Then when one remarks about it, you can say, innocent-like, "Oh shucks, we got over that years ago." They may be greatly relieved that their rivals are no more.

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DEAR DORIS — Will you tell me, please, what the relationship of an illegitimate person is to the mother's husband (now deceased) and to his children? When the person shares in the family activities, attends weddings and so on as a member of the family, how should said person be introduced?

When said person is introduced simply as Miss or Mr. So-and-So without comment, and when a guest asks, "What relation are you to the bride?" and asks it in all kindness and sincerity, just what should be the response?

I would like to think that one would be called a sister or even a half-sister. Is that just wishful thinking? — A FRIEND.

DEAR FRIEND — Was the illegitimate one bearing the maiden name of the mother or of the natural father? Then he or she could surely be introduced as a half-sister (which is the truth, with or without the blessing of the church on the original union.)

It's a great pity that such a girl or boy was allowed to grow up without ever being adopted by the mother's husband and taking the same name as his children. This would have eliminated any such questions. Now she has no legal status at all.

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DEAR DORIS — I never had a friend all my life. Many times I've thought that life wasn't worth living and now that I am 40 years old I think it's getting worse. I've tried to make friends but I seem to make people ill at ease.

Because I worry about this I am always tired and find the competition very tough when working. I don't drink, smoke, and don't go to church either. About the only thing I like is outdoors and animals. I've tried to know myself but I don't think I do yet. About the only two qualities I can find in me is honesty and cleanliness. Most of my faults are nervousness and emotions.

Do you think that a social worker or other profesional people could help me to improve myself? — BOB.

DEAR BOB — It's never too late. You've opened up the subject on paper; now follow through by seeking personal help. A counsellor can help you see that your poor beginning can be remedied. Your fatigue suggests to me that your native energy is being drained by a tense emotional state.

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Confidential to IN LOVE — The argument that you need to know before marriage whether you are compatible is no good. Married couples may take months or years to achieve complete mutual satisfaction in marriage.

What's more, physical harmony can improve with a growing regard for one's mate — a phenomenon which develops regularly in our Grade A marriages!

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(Don't just muddle along. Doris knows human behavior and can help. Write to her and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for private reply.)

Women's Institutes

MADOC W. I.

MADOC — The June meeting of Madoc Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs W. Parks on Friday afternoon with a fine attendance of members. The president, Mrs. Warren Hill was in charge. General business was discussed including plans for a birthday party to be held at the home of Mrs. Albert Bailey on July 18. Mrs. Wilfred Forestell gave the report of the district annual held at Hazzard's Corners, recently.

Mrs. Tanner gave the motto, dealing with "The Preservation of Health is a Duty." Mrs. S. R. Beatty was in charge of the program on health and was assisted by Miss Richards who read an excerpt from Ethel Chapman's book, "Adventures in Aging". Mrs. Albert Bailey gave an appropriate reading, and Mrs. Beatty concluded the program with an informative talk on "Infectious Hepatitis," followed by a humorous reading. Mrs. Jesse Reed expressed appreciation to the hostess and to all who took part in the meeting. A social hour followed with refreshments served by the hostess, Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. G. Gill and Mrs. R. Lewis.

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VEAL DISH WITH NOODLES

The price of veal seems to be coming down to a fairly reasonable level. Even in high-priced New York Margaret paid 89c per lb. for a boned - out veal shoulder. For a guest dinner she made the Veal Ragout with noodles I am describing for you today. It was so pretty and delicious that I am adding it to my great dinner file and hope you will find it just as desirable.

WEDNESDAY
Dinner Menu



by Mary Moore

Barbecued Hamburg Cakes; Scalloped Potatoes; Buttered Baby Limas; Combination Salad; Strawberries and Cream; Summer Fruit Cake (see Monday); Tea.

VEAL RAGOUT WITH NOODLES (serves 6) 2½ lbs. boneless veal shoulder,
2/3 cup flour,
½ teaspoon pepper,
4 tablespoons cooking or salad oil,
6 medium onions, sliced,
⅛ teaspoon garlic powder (or 1 clove garlic, finely chopped),
½ teaspoon rosemary,
1 teaspoon salt,
½ cup canned tomato sauce,
1 cup water,
1 chicken bouillon cube,
½ cup white cooking wine (optional),
1/3 cup finely chopped parsley,
about ⅔ cup sliced green or ripe olives or salad olives,
buttered noodles with poppy seeds (see below).

Cut the boneless veal into 1" cubes. Put the flour and pepper in a strong paper bag and shake the veal cubes in them to dredge. In very large frying pan heat the oil and brown the floured veal in it until golden. Add the garlic powder (or chopped garlic) and onions and saute until onions are limp but not brown. Add all remaining ingredients except olives and parsley. Cover and simmer about 1 hours, or until veal is tender. (Note: If you do not wish to add the wine you will have to add a little additional water to the ragout as it cooks, for it should be fairly moist when finished.) Ten minutes before serving time add the sliced olives. Two minutes before serving time add the parsley. **To Prepare Noodles:** Cook about half of a 12-oz. package of the narrowest noodles (or broad if you like them better) in about 2 qts. boiling water to which you have added 1 teaspoon salt, until tender - about 10 to 12 minutes. Drain through colander. Return to saucepan and add at least ¼ cup butter and 2 to 4 tablespoons poppy seeds. Mix gently to coat all noodles with butter and seeds, but be gentle to avoid breaking them.

Turn into centre of large pre-heated platter and surround with the beautiful rosy pink border of boiling hot Veal Ragout. Marvellous.

YOUNG CHURCHMEN WORK

The Lutheran Church of America is sending 140 Americans as one French youth to work in missions and relief agencies this summer.

A REMINDER

Wedding forms for write-ups are available at The Ontario Intelligencer and should be completed and returned BEFORE the ceremony, so a report can be published immediately after the wedding.

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Susanna's Family Fare

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Dear Susanna: My husband gave me the dickens for watering our lawn in the middle of the day when the hot sun was beating down — he said it was a good way to burn up the grass. When I argued with him about it he only got mad. Does he really know what he's talking about? — "Indignant"

No. But he a good wife and don't tell him in so many words. No gal ever got anywhere with her guy by winning an argument — this is one field in which we really lose if we win! After about 2 to 4 lashings let's see what the scientific boys tell us about keeping our lawns green.

"Water may be applied to lawns safely at any time. The only reason mornings and evenings are best is because evaporation is slower than during mid-day heat.

"Each time the lawn is watered, about 1 to 1¼ inches should be applied to average soils. This amount can be judged fairly well by placing a pan under the sprayer to collect water.

"A regular program of watering is needed to maintain a green lawn. Each time you water, soak the grass thoroughly to encourage the development of a deep healthy root system that is better able to withstand hot weather. Never give lawns a light sprinkling. Light watering encourages shallow rooting and does not prevent grass burning brown during hot, dry periods. Shallow rooted weeds derive the most benefit from these light applications.

"During summer, the mowing blades should be raised to a height of 1¼ to 2½ inches to keep the grass green." — SUSANNA

PRETTY PRESSED POSIES

Dear Susanna: A pretty idea for a glass-top coffee table or dresser is to arrange dried pressed flowers or weeds beneath the glass. This makes an interesting decoration and creates a bit of a conversation piece. — Jean S.

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COMMANDS RUSSIAN SHIP — Valentina Orelcova, captain of the 3,300-ton water tanker Pirjatin, is shown at the bridge of the ship. She has had 25 years service on Russian merchant ships in the Murmansk run during the Second World War.

Russian Woman Enjoys Confidence of Crew as Captain of Water Ship

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—During the Second World War, while most women were selling victory bonds or knitting sweaters for boy friends or husbands overseas, diminutive Valentina Orelcova was ordering tough seamen around on a Russian merchant ship between Murmansk and Western ports.

Valentina, in her mid-50s and with traces of grey in her light brown hair, now is captain of the 3,300 - ton Russian water tanker Pirjatin, one of 17 water-carrying ships that service the huge Soviet fishing fleet on the Grand Banks.

Her crew call her Mama and obey her simplest order without question or hesitation. Interviewed during one of her visits to this port while the ship was loading fresh water, she said her job is no more difficult for a woman than a man.

"My boys are good," she said. "They are all well-educated." Russian seamen, who visit this port almost daily from the more than 200 Russian ships carrying out fishing operations on the Grand Banks, are strikingly different from seamen of other nationalities. They are, almost without exception, well-dressed, quiet and courteous.

Born in a small Siberian seaport on the Barents Sea, Capt. Orelcova says she prepared for a life at sea, almost from early childhood. "When I was first high enough to see out of my window," she remembers, "I saw the beautiful picture of the clear blue sea and tiny ships sailing."

SERVED AS MATE

Her first real contact with the sea and ships was at he Leningrad Marine School where she enrolled after she graduated from the University of Leningrad. She spent six years at the school before being assigned a mate on a Russian merchant steamer that was to carry supplies to war-weary Russians on the treacherous Murmansk run.

After the war, she was appointed captain of a Russian merchant ship and served on several others before receiving her present appointment in 1960.

Although Valentina says she cannot understand why people think a woman commanding a ship is so outstanding, she admits that she is the only woman captain in the Soviet Union and that she has been awarded the Russian Gold Star for her achievement. She also admits that only about 2,000 persons have ever won the award for any reason.

Her gold star entitles her to be called a "Hiro of the Trade of the U.S.S.R."

"I'm always ready for action, because this is my job," she said in her easily understandable but broken English. She said she—and most of her crew—study English. Valentina also can converse in French, Spanish and "some Chinese."

Bundled in a heavy coat with her bemedalled tunic peeking through, the five-foot, 100-pound woman captain doesn't seem to command much authority through her appearance. But the white beret denotes a Russian sea captain and she has never had an order refused or disobeyed.

STANDS UP FOR WOMEN

On the bridge, she does the work of a man. In the ship's tidy but small lounge snugged in the great bow of the ship, she appears in casual skirt and blouse and sips tea. She reads a lot and enjoys Jack London, Ernest Hemingway and Longfellow's poetry.

She relaxes by listening to recorded classical music and describes Van Cliburn, whom she saw in Moscow in 1961, as "a simple fellow, very nice."

Her eyes flash when she is asked for her views on a woman's place in the world. She says emphatically that women, in all countries, should take "an active role in every phase of life." She says they should "work at everything they can."

Questioned by women reporters during the interview, Valentina carefully described American women as "very charming and pleasant."

She consumes cup after cup of tea, prefers strong Russian cigarettes and doesn't like caviar. She thinks bikinis and other scant clothes are "fine — for young people."

Valentina is the pride of her 41-member crew. One of the crew members, asked whether Russian men felt superior to women, said Russian men believe all people, men and women, have the right and opportunity to become superior.

"All but Captain Orelcova," he said laughingly. "She was born superior."

DISTRICT WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

REDNERSVILLE W.I.

REDNERSVILLE — The Rednerville Women's Institute met at Centre Church recently and the president Mrs. Hubert Townsend opened the meeting in the usual manner, after which the minutes were read by Mrs. Elmer Young. Correspondence dealt with the home economics short course "Choosing and using fabrics". Mrs. Stafford gave a talk on the bus trip to Ottawa which was enjoyed by everyone.

The program based on home economics was opened by Mrs. Pulver and musical selections were given by Mrs. Charles Weese accompanied by Mrs. Alfred Cairns. Miss Cheryl Reed and Miss Barbara Stanley gave comments on "Sleeping Garments", for Centre and Victoria Club. A guitar selection was given by Miss Pat Trounce. Miss Maryanne Leth outlined the topic "Finishes for Sleeping Garments" for the Albury Juniorettes Homemaking Club. The piano trio of Miss Linda Pulver, Mrs. Elmer Young and Mrs. T. Townsend gave a number of selections. A skit was put on by the Albury Juniorettes on why milk is important for everyone's diet. A piano solo was given by Mrs. Barbara Stapley. Miss Mary Montgomery of Centre and Victoria Club. Mrs. Earl Onderdonk congratulated the girls on the fine work they had done in their projects.

Spoons were given to the girls by the Institute for work which had been accomplished. Mrs. C. McFaul thanked the leaders Mrs. Winston Pulver, Mrs. Gerald Trounce, Mrs. R. Dextator and Mrs. Charles Weese on the fine job done by them.

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Belleville Elementary Schools Promotion Lists

1. Promotion results in city public schools — Reports from the Principals of the Belleville Public Schools, listed hereafter, indicate the grade placement of children in the Junior and Intermediate Divisions at September school opening. Information regarding suit placement for children in the Primary Division has been forwarded from the schools to parents with the final report of the year. Any inquiries should be directed to the school principal concerned.

2. Promotion and transfer of pupils to Grade 9 — Pupils expected to move to Grade 9 of the secondary schools in September are shown in two lists; promotions to courses to be chosen from the two, four and five year programmes; and transfers to the non-academic occupational program.

Beyond the lists here given, principals have advised the parents of a few other children that recommendation has been made for promotion to the occupational program. Inquiries regarding the outcome of these recommendations should be made to the Superintendent of Secondary Schools.

L.A. Kells, Superintendent and Chief Inspector of Public Schools.

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Promotion list — June 29, 1965
PRIMARY DIVISION to GRADE 5

Aitken, Peeter: Andrews, Pamela; Chapman, Sharon; Coates, Cathy; Cornelier, Andre; Empson, John; Everard, Mark; Fralick, Martin; Harmon, Kenneth; Harvie, Barbara; Heaven, Cathy; Heslip, Steven; Johnston, Kathleen; Latchem, Michael; Mackinnon, Jane; Matthews, Margaret; McLaughlin, Heather; McLaughlin, David; Neave, Nancy; Porritt, Sarah; Robinson, Allan; Rollins, Mark; Rowe, Douglas; Selkirk, Kenneth; Sword, Pamela; Vessey, Barry; Weaver, Susan; Weingerger, Ralph; Wood, Cindy.

GRADE 5 TO GRADE 6

Brown, Beverley; Brown, Dawne; Carruthers, Pamela; Chalmers, Haig; Corbett, Debbie; Cornelier, Gabrielle; Dellinn, Marie; Forsberg, Lorraine; Frederick, Eugene; Gibson, Ricky; Graves, Peter; Gray, Ricky; Hagar, Bill; Holden, Nancy; Leland, Edith; Lingard, Andrew; Lucas, Christine; McCaughey, Jack; McMurray, Gary; Morphy, Brian; Morrison, Sue; Moynes, Laurie; Parks, Perry; Pike, Brenda; Pike, Lyanne; Shaver, Patsy; Stephan, Kenneth Suzzie, Danny; Tweedy, Cindy; Wilson, Barbara; Wonnacott, John.

GRADE 6 TO GRADE 7

Coates, Christine; Dean, Marilynne; Desilvera, Paula; Ellis, Connie; Fralick, Dennis; Grainger, Joan; Graves, Janice; Knight, Malcolm; Lewars, David; Locklin, Leona; Loucks, Linda; Lunar, Brenda; Mackie, McCorquodale, Blaine; McLaughlin, Elizabeth; Morrison, Dean; Payne, Kevan; Pearson, Mary; Rollins, Peter; Scally, Donald; Stirling, Ann; Tweedy, George; Vanderwater, Donald; Wills, John; Wonnacott, Victoria.

GRADE 7 TO GRADE 8

Bent, Gary; Best, Elaine; Bonsor, Brian; Broadhurst, Alan; Brisbane, Mark; Bulow, Randy; Burley, Lyn; Chatterley, Donna; Cherry, Janice; Christopher, Gordon; Eldridge, Edward; Davand, Angela; Desherres, Michel; Doxtator, William; Dunn, Catherine; Fralick, Norma; Gardiner, Wesley; Gill, Julie; Halsey, Janice; Hayes, William; Hicks, Brenda; Jones, Brenda; Jones, Sharon; Kelly, Cecil; Hodges, Alan; Holland, Donna; Holland, Robert; Isenson, Alan; Hutton, Frank; Jones, Brenda; Jones, Sharon; Ketcheson, Sarah; Kinnear, Eleanor; Kitchen, Susan; Lansing, Bruce; Lanning, John; Lazenby, Chris; Ledger, Ted; Lounsberry, Linda; Marklinger, Diane; McCulloch, Dorothy; McDougall, Wendy; Murphy, Robbie; Noakes, Linda; Parks, Joyce; Pascoe, David; Peacock, Patsy; Pellar, Gail; Pellow, Stuart; Reid, Cheryl; Reid, Gary; Reid, Helen; Scriven, Janet; Semark, Michael; Sills, Robert; Skinkle, Bonnie; Skinkle, Donald; Snail, Betty; Spencer, Cynthia; Steenburg, Chris; Thompson, Allan; Thompson, Debbie; Thompson, Michael; Tweedy, Kathy; Walkermaker, Lois; Webb, Jimmy; Wood, Ruby; Zinck, Kathy.

GRADE 8 TO GRADE 9

Allen, Dorothy; Anderson, Victoria; Austin, Wayne; Baldwin, Stephen; Bateman, Kathryn; Batt, Rhonda; Beak, Deborah; Bertrand, Kenneth; Best, Yvonne; Bird, Robert; Bongard, Thomas; Burley, John; Burshaw, Gloria; Burshaw, Robert; Catherine; Clarke, Eleanor; Carmichael, Catherine; Carrie, James; Chambers, John; Christie, Paul; Clark, Barry; Cleaver, Wayne; Coleman, Donald; Cooper, Margaret; Ellis, Faye; Ellis, Susan; Fisher, David; Ford, Catherine; Foster, Suzanne; Gallivan, James; Garlepy, Dianne; Gay, Garnet; Gibson, Susanne; Grills, Richard; Harrington, Gary; Hayward, Michael; Hogle, Douglas; Hunter, David; Hunter, Bette; Hutchinson, Donna; Ironside, Susan; Kemp, Lorraine; Keong, Rosa; Lambert, Richard; Lee, Mary Elizabeth; Locklin, Gordon; Long, Carol; MacCormack, Dennis; MacKinnon, Michael; MacMullen, John; Martin, Susan; McDowell, Lynn; McGrath, Perry-Joy; McLaughlin, Kevin; McLaughlin, Barbara; McLaughlin, Kathaleen; Moon, Gary; Mulligan, Susan; Pertschi, Ann; Reid, Elizabeth; Riddell, Kerry; Riddell, Nancy; Rodgers, Douglas; Scally, Mary; Schwager, Michael; Scott, Robert; Shantler, Joanne; Smith, Robert; Taylor, Douglas; Thompson, Gary; Thompson, Linda; Thompson, Sharon; Thompson, Wilfred; Tweedy, Jack; Vanderwater, Susanne; Valleau, Linda; Vessey, Reginald; Weingerger, Elizabeth; Wagger, Gary; Williams, Elizabeth; Williams, Nancy; Wilson, Keith; Wilson, Gary; Wonnacott, Douglas; Woodcox, Shirley; Wright, David; Wright, Ruth.

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Canton, Barbara; Hagerman, Fred; Kellar, Donald; Pigden, Susan.

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TO GRADE V

Bergman, Lorrie; Bocking, Stephen; Brain, Marie; Cretney, Charles; Dunning, Bradley; Gawne, Tim; Gibson, William; Gilbert, Glen; Gilmour, Gary; Harper, Jackie; Kite, Bruce; Kirkman, Bill; Pearson, Jim; Rigby, Richard; Sayer, Bobby; Sayer, Robby; Skuce, Rosemary.

TO GRADE VI

Asselstine, Fern; Bates, Stephen; Bell, Lou Anne; Bennett, Craig; Bowen, John; Brain, Richard; Brinkman, Karen; Burnett, Rick; Burnham, Kenneth; Dondale, Stephen; Graham, Mark; Hall, Kirsten; Harper, Murray; Hollinger, Pamela; McGregor, John; Mason, Gary; McKnight, Allan; Morgan, Kerry; Keith; Romaine, Lenore; Rouse, Philip; Somers, Bill; Watson, Wayne; Walkem, Jeffrey; Webster, David; Welch, Donald; Welch, Kenneth; Wilson, Susan.

TO GRADE VII

Adamson, Marlene; Alexander, Rhonda; Alyea, Connie; Anderson, Barbara; Barfoot, Barry; George; Bateman, Sandra; Bird, Donna; Bowen, Gary; Bradford, Ann; Brain, Sharon; Brodie, Susan; Brown, Ann; Burnett, Laurie; Cousins, Brian; Dalby, Linda; Dalton, Kathleen; Dawson, Peter; Graham, Bill; Green, Ronald; Hall, Robert; Hamm, Debby; Harper, Garry; Hartt, Judy; Hawkins, Janice; Hawkins, Barbara; Hope, Debby; Hopkins, Janice; Howell, Margaret; Howes, Christopher; Hubbard, Kidd, John; Killough, Barbara; Kirk, Heather; Krippendorf, Christopher; Lamb, Douglas; Leed, Steven; Ludolph, Bobby; MacDonald, Brian; Mackiewicz, Phillip; McAllister, Ellen; McQuaid, Diane; Mills, Karen; Nickle, Penny; Olaveen, John; O'Neill, Jacqueline; Parker, Pamela; Phaneuf, Brian; Sides, Byron; Snyder, David; Stather, Jeffrey; Stevens, Richard; Stewart, Thompson, Christine; Throop, Douglas; Webster, Donald; Wilkinson, Shirley, Jim; Wilkes, Gary; Wilson, Edward; Wormald, Nancy.

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Alexander, Joanne; Bradley, Patrick; Brickwood, Georgina; Brown, Adrian; Cann, Mary Ann; Clarke, Candace; Clarke, David; Cooke, Debbie; Cumberland, Glenda; Dow, Judy; Duffy, Paul; Faulkner, Karen; Field, Cheryl; Fraser, Jeffrey; Geoffrey, Brian; Goodfellow, Barbara; Grainger, David; Guay, Yvette; Ham, Elizabeth; Hanley, Mary Ann; Hayes, Debra; Henry, Bill; Hoge, Blair; Howes, Robbie; Hull, Barbara; Hutchinson, Jeffrey; Jermyn, Douglas; Johnston, Deborah; Jones, Deborah; Kerr, Douglas; Kerr, Sandra; Lambert, John; Leals, David; McCreary, Carolyn; Pugh, Ellen; Reddick, Brian; Rollins, Susan; Rogers, Vicky; Shukster, Gary; Sullivan, David; Sutherland, Brenda; Swain, Scott; Ward, Janet; Watson, John; Whitman, Laurie; Whiten, Roy.

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Abbott, Linda; Adamson, Richard; Alexander, Richard; Anderson, Michael; Armstrong, Susan; Atkinson, Charles; Austin, Richard; Bailey, David; Bailey, Pamela; Balyx, John; Barker, Gary; Bateman, Anne; Bazuk, Steve; Beecher, Don; Bell, Addie; Bellwood, Laurence; Booth, Carol; Bowles, Leigh; Boyce, Susan; Bradford, Wilma; Brown, David; Brunet, Susan; Burnham, Laurie; Burtt, Lorraine; Butcher, Katharine; Campbell, Gail; Campbell, Jerry; Chambers, Patsy; Clarke, Brian; Cochrane, James; Coleman, Richard; Cooke, Suzan; Coons, Marilyn; Cooper, Bryan; Cross, Laurie; Culleton, Annie; Dawkins, Patsy; Dawkins, Wayne; Digby, Dennis; Dixon, Gloria; Dundas, Deborah; Fenton, Denise; File, Dianne; Fisher, Debbie; Flagg, Susan; Fleming, Fort, Richard; Furt, Fred; Fraser, Barry; Gallagher, Wayne; Gardiner, Richard; Gellow, Carole; Gordon, Kenneth; Grant, Donald; Grant, Phillip; Gray, Barbara; Hackett, Deborah; Harrison, Nancy; Hastings, Yvonne; Heard, Bob; Heaney, Barbara; Hebert, Michael; Hyde, Gerald; James, Gerard; James, Sherrie; Jeffrey, Joan; Kerr, Cathy; Lambert, Dale; LaRue, Carol; Law, Myrna; Laughton, Jim; Leroy, David; Lepp, David; Levitt, Michele; Longstaff, Joy; MacDonald, Carol; MacFarlane, Lynda; MacKillicott, John; Maddock, Dorothy; Mallory, Reid; Martin, Bruce; Mathes, Robert; Matthews, Jacqueline; McConnell, Gerald; McCoy, Donna; McCoy, Janet; McCracken, Joan; McLarkin, Alfred; McQuaid, Bonnie; McIlmoyl, Nelles, Janice; Newell, Patrick; Nicholson, Lynda; Nickle, Pape, Deborah; Peoples, Donna; Petticrew, Shawn; Pooler, Brian; Pringle, Joseph; Pulfer, Glenna; Pulford, Lynne; Rathbun, Jon; Robertson, Ruth; Robertson, Susan; Rogers, Vicky; Shukster, Gary; Sullivan, David; Sutherland, Brenda; Swain, Scott; Ward, Janet; Watson, John; Whitman, Laurie; Whiten, Roy.

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Ashley, John; Barclay, Elly; Bona, Linda; Bennett, Tim; Bird, David; Blond, Brian; Bullies, Bob; Brownscombe, Diane; Crocock, Lyle; Dannard, Wally; England, David; Hyndman, Gregory; Jeffery, Brian; Green, Terry; McCracken, Carol; Montaigue, Wayne; Moore, Sharon; Scott, Gary; Nash, Douglas; Scott, Connie; Smith, Sharon; Turner, Craig; Wallace, Gary; Wood, Bonnie.

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Andrews, April; Archibald, Howard; Ashley, Barbara; Bell, Donald; Burley, Michael; Burshaw, Jim; Casselman, Lisa; Cone, Dennis; Coughlan, Billy; Crossen, Gloria; England, Debbie; Feather, Brenda; Foster, Randy; Fraser, Sheila, Gill, Gary; Green, Deborah; Hodgson, Ken; LaRocque, George; Larsen, Eddie; MacDonald, John; MacDonald, Stephen; Maynard, Steven; May, Larry; Miller, Leona; Nickel, Bruce; Nix, Robert; Parker, Raymond; Power, Victor; Rae, Barbara; Reddick, Tom; Rhodenizer, Wesley; Rowe, Kenneth; Sandford, Mary Ellen; Simkins, Mark; Stephenson, Gail; Trumpett, Kathy; Tuttle, John; Vopni, Margaret; Wessels, Larry.

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Armitage, Stephanie; Auckland, Cynthia; Barbier, Susan; Bess, Eric; Bennett, Elexis; Bowler, Donna; Bronson, Laurie; Brooks, Stanley; Bassett, Mary; Burley, Judy; Burnette, Allan; Burns, Gordon; Bush, Robert; Bush, David; Cavalier, Stephen; Calvert, Peter; Canning, Shirley; Carter, Richard; Cassidy, Mary; Finch, Eleanor; Ferch, Patricia; Forgick, Heather; Fraser, Barbara; Gardiner, Valerie; Glover, Cathy; Hannah, Douglas; Heard, Nancy; Henderson, Robert; Hicks, Elizabeth; Hirkham, Barbara; Kirkham, Bill; Kritsch, Bruce; Little, Barbara; Lloyd, Linda; Lowe, Judy; McGeown, Kathy; McKinnon, Diana; Moon, Earl; Moore, Robert; Moss, David; Murray, Randy; Nolan, Joel; Nickle, Jeffrey; Nickle, Joel; Rappel, Judy; Reed, Susan; Richardson, Janet; Richardson, Bill; Roulet, Nigel; Rupert, Claudette; Sharpe, Leslie; Sly, Gregory; Sorrell, Gordon; Stephenson, Debbie; Stephenson, Michael; Strahan, Julie; Sullivan, Debra; Thomas, Allan; Walton, Richard; Wallace, Michael; Whitney, Gerald; Wood, Jim; Wordcock, Kenneth.

GRADE 7 to GRADE 8:

Ackerman, Paul; Adams, Patricia; Armstrong, Cheryl; Baker, Lee; Baker, Stephanie; Boardman, Jeffrey; Bonnell, Brown, Caren; Burn, Janice; Collins, Terry; Cowley, Thomas; Crawford, Helen; Crookright, Phyllis; Daly, Mary; Derrett, Douglas; Douglas, Brenda; Dunn, Barbara; Gordon, Robert; Goslin, Peggy; Gray, Annis; Hannah, Sharon; Hawley, Basil; Hodgkinson, Bonnie; Hogue, Carolyn; Hoxford, Danny; Huffman, Donna; Jackson, Carol; Jeffs, Darlene; Jones, Lorraine; Kristof, Andrea; Lepore, Ralph; Lewis, Richard; McDonald, Kathryn; McIntosh, Brian; McIntosh, Bruce; McLennan, Janet; McTaggart, Heather; Merritt, Marie; Miller, Linda; Moynes, Barbara; Nicholson, Robert; Panos, Edward; Parker, Janet; Pearce, Richard; Richardson, Keith; Roberts, Peter; Settle, Peter; Shaw, Robert; Sly, Stephen; Stephenson, Gladys; Symons, Wanda; Taylor, David; Thompson, Gordon; Tuggwell, Susan; Vanderwater, Barbara; Wilson, Patti.

FROM GRADE SIX TO GRADE SEVEN:

Ackerman, Peter; Ash, Bonnie; Ashman, Louise; Barriage, David; Belch, Gary; Bennett, Stephen; Bird, Debbie; Brunet, Linda; Chapman, Wayne; Cooper, Rosalie; Cornelier, Andrew; Cornelier, Karen; Driver, Deborah; Foster, Suzanne; Graham, Gordon; Hanley, Jeffrey; Hawkins, Joanne; Jaques, Marty; Jeffs, Robert; Johnson, Donald; Kelly, Linda; Kerr, Maureen; Lawrence, Malcolm, Larry; Maracle, Terry; McCoy, Linda; McTaggert, Robert; Mumford, Lawrence; Nicholson, Robert; Outwater, Brenda; Rappel, Terry; Ray, Paul; Ray, Pauline; Reynolds, Linda; Richards, Cindy; Rumpf, Ricky; Salmon, George; Short, Maureen; Shupley, Kenneth; Sinclair, Sandra; Skinkle, Anna; Skinkle, Josie; Street, Peter; Thompson, Barbara; Walton, Davis, Allen; Walton, Lynn; Watson, Kathryn; Wessels, Susan; Willis, Carol; Wilson, Sharon; Wood, Cheryl; Wood, John.

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Archer, Fred; Austin, Diane; Aylesworth, Joyce; Bailey, Linda; Bird, Freddie; Bradshaw, Alan; Burkholder, Rena; Cavalier, James; Chatterley, Janice; Clark, Beldin; Clarke, Georgina; Cleaver, Bruce; Cresswell, Linda; Dann, Barbara; Dunning, Larry; Downer, Beverly; Doxtee, Dianne; Ellis, Barbara; Faulkner, John; Purtle, Jerry; Gallivan, Catherine; Gariepy, Brian; Grant, Marlene; Graves, Eddie; Herrington, Linda; Hinze, Roger; Kellar, Christine; Lasher, Patricia; Loftman, Edie; Lundberg, Deborah; McDowell, Stephen; McIntyre, Karen; McIntyre, Ronnie; McKay, Jim; McLean, Marlynn; Miller, Rod; Morgan, Michelle; Dobbie; Morgan, Gail; Morton, Cindy; Parks, Joan; Phillips, Beverley; Pringle, Frank; Pringle, Nancy; Rolls, Beverley; Reid, Elizabeth; Royle, David; Rushnell, Terry; Rutledge, Susan; Sargeant, Kenny; Sills, Mary-Anne; Silsbury, Karen; Sinclair, Cheryl; Smith, Billy; Smith, Jeff; Smith, Phillip; Taylor, Jean-Anne; Taylor, Marilyn; Tebworth, Alan; Thompson, Michael; Tom, Robert; Travers, Jim; Tuichlas, Manuel; Turner, Susan; Vanderwater, Margaret; Wagg, Bryon; Waters, Norma; Wellesley, Arthur; Williamson, Gordon; Wilson, Nancy; Wolfe, Paul.

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Adams, Elizabeth; Allen, Ellen; David; Armstrong, Sandra; Barriage, Thomas; Bartley, Margaret; Bongard, Christine; Brett, Peter; Brunet, Douglas; Burley, Elaine; Cailick, Wayne; Cassidy, Jeffrey; Cummings, Bonnie; DeGenova, Beverly; Derrett, Brenda; Dobbie, Elizabeth; Dobbie, Janet; Elliott, Heather; Graham, Ronnie; Little, Richard; Malley, Timothy; Mercer, Michael; Kay, Finlay; McKay, Sally; McMullin, Anne; McTaggart, Donald; McTaggart, Michael; Millar, Brian; Moore, Robert; Moss, David; Murray, Randy; Nolan, Joel; Rappel, Judy; Reed, Susan; Richardson, Janet; Richardson, Bill; Roulet, Nigel; Rupert, Claudette; Sharpe, Leslie; Sly, Gregory; Sorrell, Gordon; Stephenson, Debbie; Stephenson, Michael; Strahan, Julie; Sullivan, Debra; Thomas, Allan; Walton, Richard; Wallace, Michael; Whitney, Gerald; Wood, Jim; Wordcock, Kenneth.

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Ackerman, Paul; Adams, Patricia; Armstrong, Cheryl; Baker, Lee; Baker, Stephanie; Boardman, Jeffrey; Bonnell, Brown, Caren; Burn, Janice; Collins, Terry; Cowley, Thomas; Crawford, Helen; Crookright, Phyllis; Daly, Mary; Derrett, Douglas; Douglas, Brenda; Dunn, Barbara; Gordon, Robert; Goslin, Peggy; Gray, Annis; Hannah, Sharon; Hawley, Basil; Hodgkinson, Bonnie; Hogue, Carolyn; Hoxford, Danny; Huffman, Donna; Jackson, Carol; Jeffs, Darlene; Jones, Lorraine; Kristof, Andrea; Lepore, Ralph; Lewis, Richard; McDonald, Kathryn; McIntosh, Brian; McIntosh, Bruce; McLennan, Janet; McTaggourne, Heather; Merritt, Marie; Miller, Linda; Moynes, Barbara; Nicholson, Robert; Panos, Edward; Parker, Janet; Pearce, Richard; Richardson, Keith; Roberts, Peter; Settle, Peter; Shaw, Robert; Sly, Stephen; Stephenson, Gladys; Symons, Wanda; Taylor, David; Thompson, Gordon; Tuggwell, Susan; Vanderwater, Barbara; Wilson, Patti.

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Ackerman, Peter; Ash, Bonnie; Ashman, Louise; Barriage, David; Belch, Gary; Bennett, Stephen; Bird, Debbie; Brunet, Linda; Chapman, Wayne; Cooper, Rosalie; Cornelier, Andrew; Cornelier, Karen; Driver, Deborah; Foster, Suzanne; Graham, Gordon; Hanley, Jeffrey; Hawkins, Joanne; Jaques, Marty; Jeffs, Robert; Johnson, Donald; Kelly, Linda; Kerr, Maureen; Lawrence, Malcolm, Larry; Maracle, Terry; McCoy, Linda; McTaggert, Robert; Mumford, Lawrence; Nicholson, Robert; Outwater, Brenda; Rappel, Terry; Ray, Paul; Ray, Pauline; Reynolds, Linda; Richards, Cindy; Rumpf, Ricky; Salmon, George; Short, Maureen; Shupley, Kenneth; Sinclair, Sandra; Skinkle, Anna; Skinkle, Josie; Street, Peter; Thompson, Barbara; Walton, Davis, Allen; Walton, Lynn; Watson, Kathryn; Wessels, Susan; Willis, Carol; Wilson, Sharon; Wood, Cheryl; Wood, John.

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GRADE 5 TO GRADE 6:

Boulton, David; Boyd, Carol; Cole, Billy; Cole, Dennis; Cole, Shirley; Dafoe, Claudia; Donly, Carole; Donly, Cathy; Drumm, Ricky; Fralick, Kenneth; Greenham, Bruce; Graves, Darlene; Gray, Glenn; Hunt, Terry; Keays, Vicky; Lott, Dawn; Macdonald, Sandy; McNevin, Robert; Murdoch, Steven; Page, Robert; Parry, Gayla; Quast, Shirley; Rushlow, Beryl; Rushlow, Kathy; Semark, Judy; Sled, Janice; Somerville, Sheri; Storms, Steven; Tenkate, Ingrid; Trahan, Lynn; Trahan, Mike; Vermeulen, John; Watch, Beverly; White, Bonnie; Williams, Wendy; Wilson, Debbie; Woodcock, Carol.

GRADE 6 TO GRADE 7:

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Promoted from Grade 4 to Grade 5

Armstrong, Beverly; Black, Melanie; Blake, Jill; Bock, Angelika; Boudreau, Louise; Bowan, Jeffrey; Brant, Rosalie; Brennan, Susan; Brooks, Gary; Burrowes, Richard; Cowan, Stephen; Dawkins, Steven; Dinsdale, Peter; Dolby, Barbara; Doxsee, Deborah; Prestonne, Bill; Dean, Peri; Gee, Valerie; Harrison, Cindy; Hodson, Lorna; Hollingsworth, Charlene; James, Laurie; Johnstone, Patricia; Jose, Stephen; Kaiser, Ronald; Kavanaugh, Colleen; Kollars, Ruth; Le-Brash, Timothy; Lewis, Scott; Lloyd, Elizabeth; Lockhart, Karen; Lockhart, Kim; Mallory, Suzanne; Marcek, Neil; McFarlane, John; McGarvey, Barry; Montgomery, Stephen; Natvel, Carol; Nelles, Susan; Percival, Bonnie; Perry, Craig; Platt, Judy; Rowland, Robert; Sisson, Anne; Smith, Ian; Smith, Carol; Thompson, Billy; Thornton, Cheri; Vardy, Brenda; White, Nancy; Whitney, Janice; Whitman, Bruce; Williamson, Anne.

Promoted from Grade 5 to Grade 6

Acquecheado, Dennis; Acton, Peter; Allan, Brian; Angove, Somerset; Ashley, Wendy; Bailey, Linda; Bell, Richard; Black, Kathy; Blanks, Richard; Bock, Brian; Bonnett, Richard; Boudreau, Judy; Brown, Trudie; Burnett, Richard; Burns, Laurene; Cameron, Wendy; Cas, Lorraine; Cochrane, Kenneth; Cole, Douglas; Cook, Catherine; Cooper, Nancy, Dawn; Gary; Dibben, Harold; Dunlop, Christine; Garrison, Dennis; Gibson, Glenn; Gordon, Geen; Graves; Greer, David; Harvey, Nancy; Hill, Kevin; Hill, Laurie; Hillis, Robert; Hodgkinson, Richard; Hurst, Karen; Jackson, Marvin; Johnson, Candice; Johnston, Christopher; Kaiser, Robert; Livock, Anne; Livock, Debra; Lloyd, George; Mabal, Rene; Shawn; Shawn; May, Neil; McCormick, Lynne; McCreary, Bruce; Miller, Art; Lee; Monsarrat, Roger; Morris, Marie; Reid, Carol Ann; Reston, Elizabeth; Reston, Stanley; Robinson, Peter; Rodgers, Lorraine; Rota, Stephen; Sands, Linda; Scott, Brenda; Scott, Christine; Shalkill, Brian; Simpson, Jean; Thompson, Gordon; Travers, Gordon; Tripp, Wendy; Vance, Lynn; Watkin, Beth; Watson, Keith; Welch, Deborah; Welch, Yvonne; Welch, Robert; Wilson, Jimmy.

Promoted from Grade 6 to Grade 7

Andrewa, Debbie; Barriger, Helena; Belsaw, Ricky; Bowen, Angela; Calbury, Martin; Chatmore, Catherine; Cook, Robert; Coulson, Danny; Curran, Donald; Davidson, Brenda; Dinsmore, Anne; Dreher, Angela; Fargey, Gail; Farnell, Brian; Joyce; Gerald; Hall, Vicki; Grier, Gerald; Hall, Philip; Harrison, Wendy; Harvey, Susan; Teri; Hodgson, Elizabeth; Holmes, David; Holmes, Debbie; Homewood, John; Hume, Jeffrey; Hunt, Brian; Irwin, Lauren; Irwin, Thomas; Johnson, Anne; Jones, Barry; Kernaghan, Nancy; LaBrash, Douglas; Leslie, Susan; Locke, Peter; Marckle, Stephen; Matthews, Barbara; McQueen, Lynn; Nettleton, Steven; Payne, Danny; Randle, Peter; Rayburn, Allan; Ransusen, Shirley; Rollins, George; Rolof, Reuben; Roy, Brenda; Rounding, Gary; Sisson, Susan; Smith, David; Stewart, Joyce; Stewart Kathleen; Taylor, Peter; Parker, Maryjiu; Thompson, Fred; Vesey, Mark; Welch, Sharon; Wiginn, James; Wilkinson, Gerald; Wilson, Grant; Woods, Marilyn; Wright, Margaret.

Promoted from Grade 7 to Grade 8

Anderson, Tommy; Bishop, Susan; Blanks, Anthony; Bowerman, Philip; Codling, Bobby; Craig, Allan; Curran, Douglas; Dixon, Jeffrey; Duby, Ronald; Henderson, Susan; Hogle, John; Johnson, Michael; Kuntze, Dick; LaBrash, Janet; Lamb, Gary; Leslie, David; Levin, Frieda; Locke, Robert; Lovett, Jim; Maree, Barbara; McCoy, Karen; McFarlane, Gay; McGillivary, Gary; Platt, Barbara; Reston, Peter; Sack, Michele; Thornhill, Connie; Thomson, John; Whitsit, Marian; Woods, Dolphus; Wo-ks Maintenance.

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PROMOTIONS
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GRADE IV TO GRADE V

Adamson, Ronald; Anderson, Joan; Anderson, Richard; Arnold, Susan; Baker, Ronald; Bennett, Linda; Boissonneault, Betty; Bongard, Wayne; Day, Warren; Dehlsen, Sandra; Dempsey, Terry; Fargey, Robert; Gunnicliffe, Drew; Hedge, Lynda; Helsler, Judy; Isaac, Eddie; Johnson, Kenneth; Johnson, Lorraine; Kelly, Sharon; Lasher, Mary; MacDonald, Susan; Mary; Marshall, Mary Ann; Pott, Arnold; Potts, David; Rogers, Peter; Rolfe, Douglas; Rollins, Barbara; Rose, Phillip; Semark, Douglas; Shaw, Morley; Shaw, Wayne; Sleet, Wayne; Smith, Barbara; Smith, Ruth; Sprackett, John; Spry, Phillip; Stevens, Thomas; Swetman, Constance; Taylor, Donna; Vanallen, Colleen; Vesterfelt, Brian; Wiles, Deborah.

GRADE V TO GRADE VI

Austin, Sharon; Best, Barry; Bohannah, Jeffrey; Brandon, Susanne; Brown, Brown, Joyce; Brudon, Violet; Bullock, Dennis; Bullock, Shawn; Day, Daryl; Fitzgibbon, William; Gilbert, Reginald; Gill, Ronald; Hayes, Linda; Johnstown, Steven; Johnston, Tom; Lancaster, Rosemary; Lloyd, Suzanne; Melody, Ripley, Carol; Robertson, Terry; Sager, Betty Ann; Sandell, Henry; Stallkvricht, Peter; Stapley, Debra; Trice, Ricky; Trumpour, David; Wetherall, Jeffrey; Wood, Tsichlas, Mary, Young, Janice.

GRADE VII TO GRADE VIII

Bertrand, Keith; Bradshaw, Judy; Butcher, David; Derry, Randy; Flindall, Pamela; Gunnolus, Barbara; Howes, Richard; Lang, Maureen; Little, John; Mallory, Sandra; Reid, Linda; Rayard; McLean, Rodney; Olmsted, Marie; Phillips, John; Pierce, Hildegard; Rollins, Lorraine; Rowbotham, Mary; Smith, Anne; Smith, Tom; Spencer, Rosemary; Cas, Lorraine; Cochrane, Kenneth; Cole, Douglas; Cook, Catherine; Cooper, Nancy, Dawn; Gary; Dibben, Harold; Dunlop, Christine; Garrison, Dennis; Gibson, Glenn; Gordon, Geen; Graves; Greer, David; Harvey, Nancy; Hill, Kevin; Hill, Laurie; Hodgkinson, Richard; Hurst, Karen; Jackson, Marvin; Johnson, Candice; Johnston, Christopher; Kaiser, Robert; Livock, Anne; Livock, Debra; Lloyd, George; Mabal, Rene; Shawn; Shawn; May, Neil; McCormick, Lynne; McCreary, Bruce; Miller, Art; Lee; Monsarrat, Roger; Morris, Marie; Reid, Carol Ann; Reston, Elizabeth; Reston, Stanley; Robinson, Peter; Rodgers, Lorraine; Rota, Stephen; Sands, Linda; Scott, Brenda; Scott, Christine; Shalkill, Brian; Simpson, Jean; Thompson, Gordon; Travers, Gordon; Tripp, Wendy; Vance, Lynn; Watkin, Beth; Watson, Keith; Welch, Deborah; Welch, Yvonne; Welch, Robert; Wilson, Jimmy.

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Andrewa, Debbie; Barriger, Helena; Belsaw, Ricky; Bowen, Angela; Calbury, Martin; Chatmore, Catherine; Cook, Robert; Coulson, Danny; Curran, Donald; Davidson, Brenda; Dinsmore, Anne; Dreher, Angela; Fargey, Gail; Farnell, Brian; Joyce; Gerald; Hall, Vicki; Grier, Gerald; Hall, Philip; Harrison, Wendy; Harvey, Susan; Teri; Hodgson, Elizabeth; Holmes, David; Holmes, Debbie; Homewood, John; Hume, Jeffrey; Hunt, Brian; Irwin, Lauren; Irwin, Thomas; Johnson, Anne; Jones, Barry; Kernaghan, Nancy; LaBrash, Douglas; Leslie, Susan; Locke, Peter; Marckle, Stephen; Matthews, Barbara; McQueen, Lynn; Nettleton, Steven; Payne, Danny; Randle, Peter; Rayburn, Allan; Ransusen, Shirley; Rollins, George; Rolof, Reuben; Roy, Brenda; Rounding, Gary; Sisson, Susan; Smith, David; Stewart, Joyce; Stewart Kathleen; Taylor, Peter; Parker, Maryjiu; Thompson, Fred; Vesey, Mark; Welch, Sharon; Wiginn, James; Wilkinson, Gerald; Wilson, Grant; Woods, Marilyn; Wright, Margaret.

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Anderson, Tommy; Bishop, Susan; Blanks, Anthony; Bowerman, Philip; Codling, Bobby; Craig, Allan; Curran, Douglas; Dixon, Jeffrey; Duby, Ronald; Henderson, Susan; Hogle, John; Johnson, Michael; Kuntze, Dick; LaBrash, Janet; Lamb, Gary; Leslie, David; Levin, Frieda; Locke, Robert; Lovett, Jim; Maree, Barbara; McCoy, Karen; McFarlane, Gay; McGillivary, Gary; Platt, Barbara; Reston, Peter; Sack, Michele; Thornhill, Connie; Thomson, John; Whitsit, Marian; Woods, Dolphus; Wo-ks Maintenance.

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GRADE IV TO GRADE V

Adamson, Ronald; Anderson, Joan; Anderson, Richard; Arnold, Susan; Baker, Ronald; Bennett, Linda; Boissonneault, Betty; Bongard, Wayne; Day, Warren; Dehlsen, Sandra; Dempsey, Terry; Fargey, Robert; Gunnicliffe, Drew; Hedge, Lynda; Helsler, Judy; Isaac, Eddie; Johnson, Kenneth; Johnson, Lorraine; Kelly, Sharon; Lasher, Mary; MacDonald, Susan; Mary; Marshall, Mary Ann; Pott, Arnold; Potts, David; Rogers, Peter; Rolfe, Douglas; Rollins, Barbara; Rose, Phillip; Semark, Douglas; Shaw, Morley; Shaw, Wayne; Sleet, Wayne; Smith, Barbara; Smith, Ruth; Sprackett, John; Spry, Phillip; Stevens, Thomas; Swetman, Constance; Taylor, Donna; Vanallen, Colleen; Vesterfelt, Brian; Wiles, Deborah.

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Austin, Sharon; Best, Barry; Bohannah, Jeffrey; Brandon, Susanne; Brown, Brown, Joyce; Brudon, Violet; Bullock, Dennis; Bullock, Shawn; Day, Daryl; Fitzgibbon, William; Gilbert, Reginald; Gill, Ronald; Hayes, Linda; Johnstown, Steven; Johnston, Tom; Lancaster, Rosemary; Lloyd, Suzanne; Melody, Ripley, Carol; Robertson, Terry; Sager, Betty Ann; Sandell, Henry; Stallkvricht, Peter; Stapley, Debra; Trice, Ricky; Trumpour, David; Wetherall, Jeffrey; Wood, Tsichlas, Mary, Young, Janice.

GRADE VII TO GRADE VIII

Bertrand, Keith; Bradshaw, Judy; Butcher, David; Derry, Randy; Flindall, Pamela; Gunnolus, Barbara; Howes, Richard; Lang, Maureen; Little, John; Mallory, Sandra; Reid, Linda; Rayard; McLean, Rodney; Olmsted, Marie; Phillips, John; Pierce, Hildegard; Rollins, Lorraine; Rowbotham, Mary; Smith, Anne; Smith, Tom; Spencer, Rosemary; Cas, Lorraine; Cochrane, Kenneth; Cole, Douglas; Cook, Catherine; Cooper, Nancy, Dawn; Gary; Dibben, Harold; Dunlop, Christine; Garrison, Dennis; Gibson, Glenn; Gordon, Geen; Graves; Greer, David; Harvey, Nancy; Hill, Kevin; Hill, Laurie; Hodgkinson, Richard; Hurst, Karen; Jackson, Marvin; Johnson, Candice; Johnston, Christopher; Kaiser, Robert; Livock, Anne; Livock, Debra; Lloyd, George; Mabal, Rene; Shawn; Shawn; May, Neil; McCormick, Lynne; McCreary, Bruce; Miller, Art; Lee; Monsarrat, Roger; Morris, Marie; Reid, Carol Ann; Reston, Elizabeth; Reston, Stanley; Robinson, Peter; Rodgers, Lorraine; Rota, Stephen; Sands, Linda; Scott, Brenda; Scott, Christine; Shalkill, Brian; Simpson, Jean; Thompson, Gordon; Travers, Gordon; Tripp, Wendy; Vance, Lynn; Watkin, Beth; Watson, Keith; Welch, Deborah; Welch, Yvonne; Welch, Robert; Wilson, Jimmy.

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Andrewa, Debbie; Barriger, Helena; Belsaw, Ricky; Bowen, Angela; Calbury, Martin; Chatmore, Catherine; Cook, Robert; Coulson, Danny; Curran, Donald; Davidson, Brenda; Dinsmore, Anne; Dreher, Angela; Fargey, Gail; Farnell, Brian; Joyce; Gerald; Hall, Vicki; Grier, Gerald; Hall, Philip; Harrison, Wendy; Harvey, Susan; Teri; Hodgson, Elizabeth; Holmes, David; Holmes, Debbie; Homewood, John; Hume, Jeffrey; Hunt, Brian; Irwin, Lauren; Irwin, Thomas; Johnson, Anne; Jones, Barry; Kernaghan, Nancy; LaBrash, Douglas; Leslie, Susan; Locke, Peter; Marckle, Stephen; Matthews, Barbara; McQueen, Lynn; Nettleton, Steven; Payne, Danny; Randle, Peter; Rayburn, Allan; Ransusen, Shirley; Rollins, George; Rolof, Reuben; Roy, Brenda; Rounding, Gary; Sisson, Susan; Smith, David; Stewart, Joyce; Stewart Kathleen; Taylor, Peter; Parker, Maryjiu; Thompson, Fred; Vesey, Mark; Welch, Sharon; Wiginn, James; Wilkinson, Gerald; Wilson, Grant; Woods, Marilyn; Wright, Margaret.

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Anderson, Tommy; Bishop, Susan; Blanks, Anthony; Bowerman, Philip; Codling, Bobby; Craig, Allan; Curran, Douglas; Dixon, Jeffrey; Duby, Ronald; Henderson, Susan; Hogle, John; Johnson, Michael; Kuntze, Dick; LaBrash, Janet; Lamb, Gary; Leslie, David; Levin, Frieda; Locke, Robert; Lovett, Jim; Maree, Barbara; McCoy, Karen; McFarlane, Gay; McGillivary, Gary; Platt, Barbara; Reston, Peter; Sack, Michele; Thornhill, Connie; Thomson, John; Whitsit, Marian; Woods, Dolphus; Wo-ks Maintenance.

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Adamson, Ronald; Anderson, Joan; Anderson, Richard; Arnold, Susan; Baker, Ronald; Bennett, Linda; Boissonneault, Betty; Bongard, Wayne; Day, Warren; Dehlsen, Sandra; Dempsey, Terry; Fargey, Robert; Gunnicliffe, Drew; Hedge, Lynda; Helsler, Judy; Isaac, Eddie; Johnson, Kenneth; Johnson, Lorraine; Kelly, Sharon; Lasher, Mary; MacDonald, Susan; Mary; Marshall, Mary Ann; Pott, Arnold; Potts, David; Rogers, Peter; Rolfe, Douglas; Rollins, Barbara; Rose, Phillip; Semark, Douglas; Shaw, Morley; Shaw, Wayne; Sleet, Wayne; Smith, Barbara; Smith, Ruth; Sprackett, John; Spry, Phillip; Stevens, Thomas; Swetman, Constance; Taylor, Donna; Vanallen, Colleen; Vesterfelt, Brian; Wiles, Deborah.

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Austin, Sharon; Best, Barry; Bohannah, Jeffrey; Brandon, Susanne; Brown, Brown, Joyce; Brudon, Violet; Bullock, Dennis; Bullock, Shawn; Day, Daryl; Fitzgibbon, William; Gilbert, Reginald; Gill, Ronald; Hayes, Linda; Johnstown, Steven; Johnston, Tom; Lancaster, Rosemary; Lloyd, Suzanne; Melody, Ripley, Carol; Robertson, Terry; Sager, Betty Ann; Sandell, Henry; Stallkvricht, Peter; Stapley, Debra; Trice, Ricky; Trumpour, David; Wetherall, Jeffrey; Wood, Tsichlas, Mary, Young, Janice.

GRADE VII TO GRADE VIII

Bertrand, Keith; Bradshaw, Judy; Butcher, David; Derry, Randy; Flindall, Pamela; Gunnolus, Barbara; Howes, Richard; Lang, Maureen; Little, John; Mallory, Sandra; Reid, Linda; Rayard; McLean, Rodney; Olmsted, Marie; Phillips, John; Pierce, Hildegard; Rollins, Lorraine; Rowbotham, Mary; Smith, Anne; Smith, Tom; Spencer, Rosemary; Cas, Lorraine; Cochrane, Kenneth; Cole, Douglas; Cook, Catherine; Cooper, Nancy, Dawn; Gary; Dibben, Harold; Dunlop, Christine; Garrison, Dennis; Gibson, Glenn; Gordon, Geen; Graves; Greer, David; Harvey, Nancy; Hill, Kevin; Hill, Laurie; Hodgkinson, Richard; Hurst, Karen; Jackson, Marvin; Johnson, Candice; Johnston, Christopher; Kaiser, Robert; Livock, Anne; Livock, Debra; Lloyd, George; Mabal, Rene; Shawn; Shawn; May, Neil; McCormick, Lynne; McCreary, Bruce; Miller, Art; Lee; Monsarrat, Roger; Morris, Marie; Reid, Carol Ann; Reston, Elizabeth; Reston, Stanley; Robinson, Peter; Rodgers, Lorraine; Rota, Stephen; Sands, Linda; Scott, Brenda; Scott, Christine; Shalkill, Brian; Simpson, Jean; Thompson, Gordon; Travers, Gordon; Tripp, Wendy; Vance, Lynn; Watkin, Beth; Watson, Keith; Welch, Deborah; Welch, Yvonne; Welch, Robert; Wilson, Jimmy.

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GRADE IV TO GRADE V

Adamson, Ronald; Anderson, Joan; Anderson, Richard; Arnold, Susan; Baker, Ronald; Bennett, Linda; Boissonneault, Betty; Bongard, Wayne; Day, Warren; Dehlsen, Sandra; Dempsey, Terry; Fargey, Robert; Gunnicliffe, Drew; Hedge, Lynda; Helsler, Judy; Isaac, Eddie; Johnson, Kenneth; Johnson, Lorraine; Kelly, Sharon; Lasher, Mary; MacDonald, Susan; Mary; Marshall, Mary Ann; Pott, Arnold; Potts, David; Rogers, Peter; Rolfe, Douglas; Rollins, Barbara; Rose, Phillip; Semark, Douglas; Shaw, Morley; Shaw, Wayne; Sleet, Wayne; Smith, Barbara; Smith, Ruth; Sprackett, John; Spry, Phillip; Stevens, Thomas; Swetman, Constance; Taylor, Donna; Vanallen, Colleen; Vesterfelt, Brian; Wiles, Deborah.

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Austin, Sharon; Best, Barry; Bohannah, Jeffrey; Brandon, Susanne; Brown, Brown, Joyce; Brudon, Violet; Bullock, Dennis; Bullock, Shawn; Day, Daryl; Fitzgibbon, William; Gilbert, Reginald; Gill, Ronald; Hayes, Linda; Johnstown, Steven; Johnston, Tom; Lancaster, Rosemary; Lloyd, Suzanne; Melody, Ripley, Carol; Robertson, Terry; Sager, Betty Ann; Sandell, Henry; Stallkvricht, Peter; Stapley, Debra; Trice, Ricky; Trumpour, David; Wetherall, Jeffrey; Wood, Tsichlas, Mary, Young, Janice.

GRADE VII TO GRADE VIII

Bertrand, Keith; Bradshaw, Judy; Butcher, David; Derry, Randy; Flindall, Pamela; Gunnolus, Barbara; Howes, Richard; Lang, Maureen; Little, John; Mallory, Sandra; Reid, Linda; Rayard; McLean, Rodney; Olmsted, Marie; Phillips, John; Pierce, Hildegard; Rollins, Lorraine; Rowbotham, Mary; Smith, Anne; Smith, Tom; Spencer, Rosemary; Cas, Lorraine; Cochrane, Kenneth; Cole, Douglas; Cook, Catherine; Cooper, Nancy, Dawn; Gary; Dibben, Harold; Dunlop, Christine; Garrison, Dennis; Gibson, Glenn; Gordon, Geen; Graves; Greer, David; Harvey, Nancy; Hill, Kevin; Hill, Laurie; Hodgkinson, Richard; Hurst, Karen; Jackson, Marvin; Johnson, Candice; Johnston, Christopher; Kaiser, Robert; Livock, Anne; Livock, Debra; Lloyd, George; Mabal, Rene; Shawn; Shawn; May, Neil; McCormick, Lynne; McCreary, Bruce; Miller, Art; Lee; Monsarrat, Roger; Morris, Marie; Reid, Carol Ann; Reston, Elizabeth; Reston, Stanley; Robinson, Peter; Rodgers, Lorraine; Rota, Stephen; Sands, Linda; Scott, Brenda; Scott, Christine; Shalkill, Brian; Simpson, Jean; Thompson, Gordon; Travers, Gordon; Tripp, Wendy; Vance, Lynn; Watkin, Beth; Watson, Keith; Welch, Deborah; Welch, Yvonne; Welch, Robert; Wilson, Jimmy.

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Andrewa, Debbie; Barriger, Helena; Belsaw, Ricky; Bowen, Angela; Calbury, Martin; Chatmore, Catherine; Cook, Robert; Coulson, Danny; Curran, Donald; Davidson, Brenda; Dinsmore, Anne; Dreher, Angela; Fargey, Gail; Farnell, Brian; Joyce; Gerald; Hall, Vicki; Grier, Gerald; Hall, Philip; Harrison, Wendy; Harvey, Susan; Teri; Hodgson, Elizabeth; Holmes, David; Holmes, Debbie; Homewood, John; Hume, Jeffrey; Hunt, Brian; Irwin, Lauren; Irwin, Thomas; Johnson, Anne; Jones, Barry; Kernaghan, Nancy; LaBrash, Douglas; Leslie, Susan; Locke, Peter; Marckle, Stephen; Matthews, Barbara; McQueen, Lynn; Nettleton, Steven; Payne, Danny; Randle, Peter; Rayburn, Allan; Ransusen, Shirley; Rollins, George; Rolof, Reuben; Roy, Brenda; Rounding, Gary; Sisson, Susan; Smith, David; Stewart, Joyce; Stewart Kathleen; Taylor, Peter; Parker, Maryjiu; Thompson, Fred; Vesey, Mark; Welch, Sharon; Wiginn, James; Wilkinson, Gerald; Wilson, Grant; Woods, Marilyn; Wright, Margaret.

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Anderson, Tommy; Bishop, Susan; Blanks, Anthony; Bowerman, Philip; Codling, Bobby; Craig, Allan; Curran, Douglas; Dixon, Jeffrey; Duby, Ronald; Henderson, Susan; Hogle, John; Johnson, Michael; Kuntze, Dick; LaBrash, Janet; Lamb, Gary; Leslie, David; Levin, Frieda; Locke, Robert; Lovett, Jim; Maree, Barbara; McCoy, Karen; McFarlane, Gay; McGillivary, Gary; Platt, Barbara; Reston, Peter; Sack, Michele; Thornhill, Connie; Thomson, John; Whitsit, Marian; Woods, Dolphus; Wo-ks Maintenance.

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Grade VI to Grade VII

Adams, Robert; Arthur, John; Baksy, Craig; Barr, Wayne; Batchelor, Valerie; Berrtrin, Donna; Bodley, Steven; Brant, Marlene; Bunnett, Bill; Campbell, Gordon; Carmichael, Jim; Clapp, John; Cooke, Bruce; Coxon, Martin; Cronk, Robbie; Crowell, Linda; Cunningham, Sandra; Ford, Tom; Fort, Michael; Gallinger, Gary; Gardiner, Bobby; Graham, Glenn; Haggis, Vickie; Harrison, Georgie; Hartley, Henry; Stephen; Hilborn, Ann; Hounslow, Vickie; Hume, Janet; Irvine, David; Jarvis, Douglas; Janitsch, Clifford; Kistler, Gary; Kelly, Sheila; Knowles, Stephen; Krug, Ian, Heather; Lake, Debbie; Lamirande, Daniel; Lynch, Jeffrey; McLaskie, Karen; Pamela; Prest, Ann; Reed, David; Reid, Donna; Joan; Rolland, Donna; Sheffield, George; Shobridge, Richard; Smith, Jennifer; Snyder, Taylor, Sally; Taylor, Treany; Thibadeau, Joe; Thompson, Susan; Tuttle, Sharon; Walsh, Ricky; Wiegand, John; Wilson, Austin; Wilson, Mary.

Grade V to Grade VI

Andrews, Wayne; Bailey, Lorraine; Bailey, Wally; Brant, Jeffrey; Burrell, Carol; Christopher, Bradley; Craig, Karen; Deasey, Sandra; Daniels, Phillip; Hamilton, Thomas; Dodds, Joey; Dodge, Danny; Fliegel, Michael; Fraser, Sandra; Furman, Gary; James, Peter; Jones, David; Keller, Elizabeth; Kerr, Sharon; Kerr, Jane; Lancaster, Brenda; Lancaster, Mark; LaPeau, Frank; MacDonald, Susan; Martin, Michael; Maw, Eric; McMillan, Douglas; Moon, Richard; Morrison, Robert; Neill, Paul; Old, Stephen; Rathbourne, Ruth; Ralph, Sharon; Reid, Jeffrey; Reston, Sheldon; Rushton, Nancy; Schwager, Susan; Sheffield, Wendy; Shepherd, Bruce; Sherman, Peter; Smith, Heather; Spice, Patti; Spiegel, Karen; Stevens, Barry; Summers, Terry; Sutherland, Brian; Taylor, Donna, Thompson, Sandra; Thompson, Ann; Forrest; Tufford, Janet; Wood, Kathleen.

Grade IV to Grade V

Allan, James; Baird, Patricia; Batchelor, Darlene; Bellis, Ricky; Bertrim, Dyane; Bodley, Brenda; Bowerman, Brittis; Jane; Campbell, Bob; Carson, Paul; Chapman, Deborah; Clark, Jeffrey; Clarke, Gary; Corbett, Shelley; Dollimsier, Andrew; Douglas, Stephen; Elliott, Steven; Duke, Louise; Eaton, William; Foster, Douglas; Frenchon, Bruce; French, Ricky; Glover, Barry; Gordon, David; Gunter, Sandra; Lawrie, Ronald; Holmes, Nancy; Holway, Rebecca; Hyde, Joan; Irwin, Kathleen; Jackson, Robert; Jones, Linda; Kaye, Cindy; Kelly, Patty; Lodge, James; Parsons, Michael; Pearson, Wendy; Pringle, Elizabeth; Radbourne, Clifford; Rice, Larry; Rollard, Robert; Rutherford, David; Schwager, Glen; Southcott, James; Sprague, Cathy; Tasker, Wayne; Truman, Linda; Walmsley, Mark; Watt, Michael; Westwell, Jan; Wilkes, Scott; Wilson, Cathy.

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ST. MICHAEL'S
SEPARATE SCHOOL
PROMOTED TO GRADE II

Adams, Carol; Adams, Mary Jo; Bennett, Anthony; Bourassa, Kevin; Brennan, Deborah; Brock, Brown, Shelly; Caissie, Cecile; Ciccone, Rosilda; Cooper, Michael; Couture, Suzanne; Daley, Mary Patricia; DiCesare, Lucia; Dolan, Stephen; Doyle, Charlene; Duff, Anne Louise; Dunnell, Diane; Ervine, Stephen; Farrell, James; Finkle, Carolyn; Foberl, Sharon; Garrow, Sherri; Gillespie, Gregory, Joseph; Rebecca; Lynch, Kathleen; Lynch, Robinson; Marhoy, Paul; McAlpine, Janice; McCabe, Peter; Morgan, Mary Ann; Nicholson, Elizabeth; Oliver, Emmanuel; Park, James; Penn, Garth; Penney, Vincent; Poole, Mary; Prince, Adelaide; Reid, Nancy; Ross, Maria; Schrieder, Janice; Shannon, Larry; Sparks, Peter; Tennett, Philip; Trusisch, John; Wentch, Alec; Wilson, Kevin; Wilson, Peter; Woods, Lynda; Wright, Anthony; Zwicker, Ronald.

PROMOTED TO GRADE VII

Acers, Michelle; Arsenault, Janice; Barrett, Paul; Bedell, Mary Ann; Paul; Bertrand, Claudette; Bobbin, Stephen; Bourassa, Michael; Brennan, Michael; Carey, Anne Marie; Carmichael, Randall; Cooper, Michael; Corbett, Carol; Dalton, Daniel; Di Tomaso, Patrick; Domenico, Joseph; Doyle, Donna; Dufour; Gilbert; Gaffney, Christine; Gannon, Bernard; Gilhooley, Maureen; Gilhooley, Kathleen; Gilhooley, Michael; Gilka, Wayne; Goyer, Francis; Gregory, Paul; Lynch, Anne; Lynch, Thomas; Hamilton, Thomas; Hews, Jane; McCrystal, Sharon; Murphy, Linda; Nauss, Linda; O'Neil, Randolph; Prince, Bernice; Prokopcuk, George; Proskopcuk, Teddy; Smith, Dale; Smith, Peter; Scarlett, Barbara; St. Louis, Geneh; Stork, Pamela; Taylor, Irene; Whalen, Patricia; Zwicker, Barbara.

PROMOTED TO GRADE VIII

Adams, Randall; Barrett, Genevieve; Bawden, Lorraine; Begley, Yvonne; Bellemare, Diane; Black, Thomas; Bourassa, Brenda; Brennan, Vivianne; Callaghan, Thomas; Carmichael, Patrick; Carmichael, Ronald; Cassidy, Elizabeth; Culhane, Timothy; Deryan, Mary Jane; Di Tomaso, Antonio; Dolan, Carol; Dolan, John; Doyle, Gary; Doyle, Maureen; Farrell, Wayne; Fitzgerald, Patricia; Gannon, Thomas; Gannon, Leona; Gilhooley, Audrey; Gilhooley, Joseph; Gilhooley, Patricia; Goyer, John; Goyer, Mary Jane; Hatton, Christopher; Henley, Gerald; Hounslow, Jeannette; Johnston, David; Jones, Peter; Kehoe, Martin; Lamirande, Paul; Lemmin, Dominic; Letourneau, Gaetane; Letourneau, Michael; Lowry, Paul; Lucas, Lorraine; Mahoney, Sharon; Lamusson, Mark; McCrystal, Milton; Meena, Lisa; Morgan, Timothy; Morrison, Karen; Napham, Frank; Penn, Beverley; Penney, Paul; Pitcher, Robert; Poole, Mary; Rathbone, Elizabeth; Ross, Ellen; Ryan, Donna; Segar, Christine; Sharpe, Deborah; Smrke, Dawn; Soden, Diane; Storms, Christine; Tomosek, Christopher; Tuttle, Vivian; Tyrrell, Michael; Van Roon, Peggy; Van Wilson, Ann; Young, Elizabeth.

PROMOTED TO GRADE IX

Allore, Patricia; Bastardetti, Marisa, honors; Bourassa, Beverly; Bowers, Mary Lou; Brown, Brown Brewer, Brenda; Burns, Patricia; Coughlin, Brian, honors; Couture, Christine; Cronk, Patricia; Di Genova, Peter; Di Genova, Mary Lou; Dolan, Cota, honors; Doyle, Mary Ann; Doyle, Ronald; Dufour, Jacqueline, honors; Ehlser, Janice, honors; Finkle, Frank; Fisher, Deborah; Fitzgerald, Forestell, Gerard; Hamilton, Heather; Hoffman, Barbara; Hughes, Tracy, honors; Kaiser, Gelinde, honors; Keane, John; Kennedy, Dennis; Lynch, Terrence, honors; MacDonald, Joanne; Matthews, James; McNeil, Maureen; McNeil, Mercier, Pierre; Palisca, Evaline, honors; Patrick-Maxwell, Elizabeth; Pitcher, Patricia; Reid, Berton; Ryan, Joseph; Smith, Diane; Trusisch, Paul; Walsh, Patricia, honors; Zaner, Benedette; Whibbe, Delima; Woods, Ronald.

ST. JOSEPH'S

From Grade 1-A to Grade 2

Basilone, Teresa; Beck, Christine; Bolanger, Jeffrey; Bennett, Elaine; Bone, Daniel; Brennan, Terrance; Chiasson, David; Coates, Paul; Coates, Peter; Corriveau, Christine; James; Ellard, William; Elmy, David; Fox, Laura, Lee; Green, Jeffrey; George; Paula; Hanley, Edward; Hoey, Mary Ann; Jones, Dianne; Kirby, Michael; Kirkpatrick, Jeanne; Lamothe, Mathews, Jane; McCrystal, Sharon; McNulty, John; McCullam James; McKenny, Lana; McLaughlin, Carol; McLaughlin, Elizabeth; Ness, Barbara; Ouellette, Lise; Plews, Anne; Rainboth, Jeffrey; Reid, Joseph; Sharland, Thomas; Walsh, Lawrence.

From Grade 2B to Grade 2

Armstrong, William; Brennan, Michael; Cossette, Lynn; Dalton, Jeffrey; Dolan, Kindy, Karen; Lake,

Grades 9 and 10 Promotions For St. Michael's Academy

Following are the promotion lists for the secondary school classes at St. Michael's Academy:

Promoted To Grade X

Abrams, John - honors; Allore, Michael; Baragar, Eric honors; Bastardelli, Tina - honors; Bellemare, Frederick; Black, Jennifer; Black, Paul - honors; Bland, Judith - honors; Bradshaw, Penny; Burns, Gerard; Burns, Margaret - honors; Callaghan, Louise; Carmichael, Raymond; Champion, Mary Ann; Culhane, Gregory; Daley, Richard; Derysw, Anne Marie; Downey, Mary; Dumuie, Raymond - honors; Flynn, Colleen - honors; Golka, Donald; Gordon, Christine; Goyer, Paul; Griffiths, Jane; Gurney, Sandra; Healey, Gaye - honors; Hicks, Robert; Holland, Elizabeth - honors; Howes, Bernard; Johnston, Douglas; Joudwa, Heather; Kaiser, Bruce; Keeley, Paul - honors; Kinsella, Hollee - honors; Lumsdon, Joseph; McAlpine, Joanne - honors; McEvoy, Susan; McLaughlin, Donna - honors; McVicker, Barbara; Marbry, Robert; Meagher, Charles; Meloche, Deborah - honors; Moiaski, Marion; Morlock, Linda; Muldoon, Lynne Anne - honors; O'Brien, Margaret; O'Brien, Michael; O'Brien, Patricia; Oliveira, Rosemary; Peets, James - honors; Pointer, Nancy; Rashotte, Linda; Roote, Patricia honors; Richard, Christel; Schneider, Judith - honors; Seames, Winnifred; Smith, Kenneth; Snarbe, Joanne - honors; Spurell, Sharon; Stiver, John; Storms, Wayne - honors; Wall, Mary Anne; Wall, Patrick - honors.

Conditional Promotion to Grade X

Beaulieu, Richard; Bishop, Christine; Bruyea, Nancy; Burich, Stephen; Fiakle, Thomas; Gregory, James; Lynch, Janice; MacDonald, James; MacDonald, John; Power, Patricia; Rachotte, David; Sharland, Jane; Sullivan, Kenneth.

PROMOTED TO GRADE II

(These students receive a Certificate of Standing.)

Barrett, Maribeth, honors; Barrett, Paul, honors; Bawden, Harold; Belrne, Patrick; Bender, Carole, honors; Boyle, Bonnie; Boyle, Karen; Brown, Donald; Cantin, Donald, honors; Carmichael, Mary Anne; Coughlin, Michael; Curtin, Elizabeth; Di Genova, Bianca, honors; Dolin, Norma; Donohoe, Catherine, honors; Doran, Catherine, honors; Farrell, Donna; Fitzgibbon, Michael, honors; Fleming, Peter; Frechette, Janet; Glancey, Henry; Guilboyle, Anne; Hay, Bernadette; Hicks, Grace; Howe, June; Keitch, Jranette, honors; Lloyd, Sylvia; MacDonald, Catherine; Malloy, Caren; Marino, Michael, honors; Marks, Mary Jane, honors; Mayer, Michael, honors; McLaughlin, Jocelyn; Murphy, Patricia; O'Connor, Anne; Rashotte, Douglas; Rawson, Linda; Reed, Michael; Reid, Lynne, honors; Rutan, Jane; Scully, Bradley; Scullion, Marilyn; St. Louis, Peter; Vane, Paula.

CONDITIONAL PROMOTION TO GRADE II

Curtin, Mary Ann; Goyer, Frances; Lynch, Robert; McGuigan, Terrance; Molaski, Kathleen; Nicholson, Michael; Radonicich, Victoria; Smith, Michael; Whalen, Daniel.

Promotion Lists

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HOLY ROSARY SCHOOL

Lucy, Margot; Lupenette, Nancy; McGovern, Kathleen; McQuaid, Peter; Meagher, Paul; Meagher, Anna Marie; Moon, Randy; Robb, Gordon; Peck, Robert; Scorri, Charles; Sagriff, Lorrie; Snedbeck, Anna Marie; Turcotte, Cathy; Vance, Deborah; Wardhaugh, Kathryn; Wheeler, Faith.

GRADE 4 TO GRADE 5

Allen, Clifford; Bertrand, Debra; Bissette, Marie; Burgess, James; Carr, Michael; Cronin, Carolyn; Dell, Debra; Donovan, Vickie; Enright, Larry; Fitzgerald, Catherine; Fraser, Rosemary; Giddings, Robert; Hunter, Robert; Keitch, Kelleher, Catharine; Kelly, Michael; Lacey, Karen; Lacy, Matthew; Moon, David; Nolan, John; Peck, Gary; Rene de Cotret, Lesley; Sagriff, Anthony; Shortt, Michael; Shortt, Rhonda; Smith, Patricia; Turgeon, Christine; Turgeon, Ronald; VanNorman, Ronald; White, Gary.

Grade 5 to Grade 6

Amodeo, Cathy; Beaulieu, Jean Claude; Bennett, Susan; Bland, Janice; Burke, Colleen; Byrd, Joan; Canard, Michael; James; Eves, Ted; Folbert, Donald; Genereaux, Allen; Hanson, Nancy; Michael; Hay, Donald; Hay, George; Joudwa, Keith; Joudwa, Kevin; Kelly, Mary Anne; Lapointe, Lynette Danny; Meagher, Janet; Meagher, Kathryn; Miles, Peter; Mulvihill, John; Peck, William; Reed, Larry; Robb, Linda; Ryan, Donna; Sagriff, Kathryn; Scott, Kirk; Saider, James; Whalen, Janet.

FROM GRADE 6 TO GRADE 7

Adams, John; Amodeo, Susan; Bissette, Paul; Burke, Stephen; Charlebois, Patricia; DeGenova, Ricky; Doran, Nancy; Dorrah, Terry; Flagler, Mark; Guilfoyle, Donna; Harvey, Cecilia; Kerik, Lynne; Leahy, Mark; Lakhorn Roger; Lucy, Michelle; McQuaid, Paul; Reid, Sandra; Sweet, Rita; Wheeler, Deborah; White, Gregory.

From Grade 7 to Grade 8

Adams, Judy; Burgess, Anne; Curtin, Billy; Downey, Patti; Folbert, Dick; Fremr, Christine; Curtis; Shirley; Hogan, Linda; Hogan, Patsy; Lee, Bob; McEvoy, Paul; McQuaid, Bob; Meagher, Margaret; Meagher, Terry; Pringle, Wayne; Robb, Gail; Van Norman, Randy; Whalen, Bonnie.

From Grade 8 to Grade 9

Beaulieu, Christian; Clarke, Carl; Doran, Larry; Fitzgerald, Mary Agnes; Genereux, Joanne; Harris, Mary; Hay, Leonard; Hogan, Catherine; Kelly, Paul; McEvoy, Michael; McEvoy, Mary; McQuaid, Brian; Milne, Maxine; Nolan, Sandra; Pringle, Judy; Reed, Christine; Ryan, Glen; Trudeau, Wade; Van Norman, David; Wheeler, Patrick.

White's District

WHITE'S DISTRICT — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zelikal and Jane Marie of Toronto were last weekend with her sister, Mrs. Garnet Jones, Mr. Jones and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reid and Ruth, of Guelph, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Samuel Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Jones, Debbie and Scott, spent the weekend in Tweed.

Mrs. Donald Barr who was a patient last week in Trenton Memorial Hospital is convalescing at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cotten were last Saturday visitors of their son Pfc. Lt. Al Cotten and family, Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cotten were recent guests of Mr. Slater and husband Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Moore of Arnprior.

The Rev. James Boyton of Grace United Church, Trenton was guest minister at White's Church, Bayside on Sunday and assisted Mr. Roy McGrath in the Communion service.

WILL HELP INDIA

NEW DELHI (AP)—Canada is to help India set up its second and third atomic power stations. The Indian government announced Monday that the first of the new projects will double the 200 - megawatt output of a station at Kotah. The second plant will be two 200 - megawatt units at Kalpakkam.

Bonarlaw

BONARLAW — Mrs. Boyce of Toronto is holidaying at her cottage.

Mr. John Lain is ill at the home of his sister, Mrs. John Thompson.

Mrs. George Williams attended a Farmers' Union meeting in Ottawa for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Haselett and family of Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haselett.

Mrs. Chris Bateman spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Tom. Turner at Burlington.

The school pupils of Mrs. Ward McInroy, S. S. No. 14 Rawdon, enjoyed a bus trip to Peterborough and were taken through the Quacker Oats plant and other points of interest.

RECORD INDICATED

TORONTO (CP) — Preliminary reports indicate a record sale of Easter seals in the 1965 campaign on behalf of Canada's crippled children, the National Easter Seals Committee reported at a weekend meeting here. Final figures, due in September, are expected to show sales between $1,750,000 and $2,000,000 compared with 1964's total of about $1,900,000.



CHANNEL ISLANDS LIBERATED — A happy crowd surrounds a British soldier who is kissed by an enthusiastic Guernsey Islander when British Task Force landed at St. Peter Port in the Channel Islands May 10, 1945, to end German occupation. Situated off the coast of France, the Islands were the only part of Britain to fall under German wartime rule. (CP Photo)



OCCUPATION MUSIC — A German band plays in the Royal Parade grounds in St. Helier, Jersey, during Nazi occupation. In the background is the cenotaph in memory of the Jersey men killed in the First World War. The occupation was generally mild, but stiffened as the war turned against the Germans. (CP Photo from Jersey Evening Post)

Recalls Surrender to Nazis Of Part of British Isles

By CAROL KENNEDY

ST. HELIER, Jersey (CP)— One of the strangest chapters of the Second World War opened June 30, 1940, when part of the British Isles surrendered to Hitler's invading forces.

In four brilliant blue summer days 25 years ago, the Channel Islands of Jersey, Guernsey, Alderney and Sark gave themselves up to German rule—first and only part of Britain to feel the imprint of the Nazi jackboot.

It happened swiftly, smoothly and almost unnoticed by the people of beleaguered Britain, breaking themselves with Churchillian defiance ag a i nst the possibility of their own invasion.

The first whiff of fear came to the Islands June 8, when a heavy pall of smoke drifted on from the French coast, blotting out the sun. The French were burning oil storage tanks as the panzers swept west on their inexorable advance.

Paris fell June 14 and five days later British withdrew her forces from the islands, declaring it impossible to defend them with the Germans holding Cherbourg.

Only Winston Churchill, it is said, argued passionately against giving the islands up without a fight. Evacuation of women, children and some British residents began. By June 21, about half the people of Guernsey, one-fifth of Jersey and the whole of isolated Alderney were on their way to England, including 5,000 children.

28 KILLED

Islanders in Sark followed the example of their indomitable ruler, Sibyl Hathaway, who declared she would not leave her land.

Alexander Coutanche, bailiff of Jersey, calmed the spreading sense of panic by announcing that the Union Jack would fly over St. Helier until he personally hauled it down.

The Germans announced their coming with an air raid, bombing tomato trucks in St. Peter Port, Guernsey, in the mistaken belief they were carrying ammunition, and machine-gunning the streets of St. Helier. Getting for the 28 dead, islanders braced themselves for the worst.

But in the end the conquerors came quietly, almost ill at ease, like trespassers. In Guernsey, Attorney-General Ambrose Sherwill asked the Luftwaffe officers to come in by the side door of his home to receive the surrender, so as not to wake the children. In Jersey the following day, July 1, German planes dropped orders on 37 Heiler to show white flags or risk severe bombardment.

Bailiff Coutanche, in the most agonizing moment of his career, held an emergency meeting of parliament and passed the order to show no resistance. St. Heiler blossomed white with fluttering sheets and pillow - cases as townspeople gathered in sullen silence to watch men painting a huge white cross on Royal Place, scene of Jersey's gallant repulse of the French invaders in 1781.

Then Coutanche, remembering his promise, pulled the flag down.

HITLER OVERJOYED

The invasion of tiny Sark came almost as a afterthought July 4. "This is one hell of a day to be captured," drawled Bob Hathaway, American-born husband of the Dame of Sark.

The capture of the Channel Islands sent Hitler into hysterical joy out of all proportion to their strategic value. After the early days of the Battle of Britain, when they became launching pads for German fighter squadrons, little use was made of them.

Hitler boasted about eating British tomatoes from Guernsey and even planned to set up Strength-Through-Joy camps on the Islands.

In what despairing underlings called "wishful thinking"—island madness — he poured endless men and money into making them into "impregnable fist of Western Wall."

The ancient island forts built against Napoleon became an ultra-modern shield against an Allied invasion of Europe. By 1944 the Channel Islands were fortified as heavily as the entire 1,000 kilometres of coast from Dieppe to St. Nazaire. At one time they were garrisoned by 30,000 men.

In their book Islands in Danger, Alan and Mary Wood wrote that even if the Germans had indulged in the most vigorous sabotage and resistance they could not have done more to tie down enemy forces than Hitler's private obsession.

In fact there was little active resistance. In the beginning, the islanders found the Germans surprisingly mild conquerors. The commandants were the old-school, aristocratic type of German officer and the islands never suffered the full Nazi Gestapo terror.

The Germans imposed a curfew, cut communications with Britain, took over the local press and set up swastika - draped portraits of Hiller everywhere. But at first the islanders were allowed to keep their radio sets and some Germans, trying to fraternize, even listened with them to Churchill's speeches.

The phrase "a model occupation" was coined. But many people deeply resented the way island officials seemed to lean over backwards to avoid annoying the Germans. Bitter feelings were sown that persisted long after the war, along with shameful memories of neighbors informing on one another to pay off petty grudges, and illegitimate babies borne by local girls to the invaders.

Hoping to reassure evacuees in Britain, Guernsey's Ambrose Sherwill broadcast a message over Bremen Radio, asking the BBC and British newspapers to relay it to the British public. With the Battle of Britain looming ahead, however, and the country keyed to its finest hour, Whitehall angrily suppressed it.

LANDED IN ERROR

Later in the war, German pale sightseed its grip on the islands. Jews were persecuted and then deported to Germany, along with "saboteurs" and English-born residents. As the Nazi forces were pushed back from Europe, the Channel Islanders suffered harsher treatment and near-starvation.

In a farce that turned to tragedy, a band of young Frenchmen heading for Britain to join the Free French forces landed on Guernsey thinking it was the Isle of Wight and lustily singing the Marseillaise. Their leader, 20 - year - old Francois Scornet, was executed in St. Helier.

In feudal Sark, which suffered least of all, Dame Sibyl Hathaway treated the 11 German occupiers as rather uncouth tourists, with a patronizing charm that intimidated them. German troops crossing to the adjoining islet of Brecehou to confiscate radio sets ended up sitting round a farmhouse table and singing. There'll Always Be An England.

A British commando raid on Sark, however, produced a voucher issued, and 1,376 Allied prisoners taken at Dieppe were chained as a reprisal. Canadian prisoner-of-war camps promptly counted by manacling 1,376 Germans.

Like the beginning, the end came almost as an anticlimax. On the night of May 8, 1945, after Churchill's victory speech, some German soldiers were seen in a Jersey garden celebrating their own defeat with champagne and blazing torches.

The next day, May 9—still observed as a public holiday in the islands—the German commandant surrendered to the British destroyer Bulldog.

Today tourists flock through the underground Occupation Museum with its Nazi relics and jars of improvised substitute foods, and peer curiously 8hout the dank corridors of the underground military hospital built with slave labor from Russia and Poland.

Islanders, generally reticent about their occupation experiences, scour the unspoken question that fascinates visitors from Britain: What if it had happened to us?





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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30, 1965



Lifeguard Barbara McPherson watches as school children take their annual free plunge in the Kinsmen pool to celebrate school being over for the season. This morning Ald. Don Whalen cut the ribbon to officially open the pool for the season and afterwards registration was opened.

(Photo by Stu Meeks)



START OF JOINT OPERATION AGAINST VIET CONG — U.S. paratrooper of the 173rd Airborne Brigade kneels in clearing as HUI helicopters take off after landing U.S. and Vietnamese paratroopers for the first joint combat operation of the war against the Communist Viet Cong. Barbed wire fences in foreground remain from ruins of small town, Xo Ba Da, overrun two years ago by the Viet Cong. Operation is taking place in area called "D Zone," 30 miles north of Saigon. (AP Wirephoto by radio from Saigon)

So-called Gang Member Given 14 Years

MONTREAL (CP) — Antonio Facchino, 38, a member of the so-called hooded gang that police say terrorized residents of Quebec and eastern Ontario in 1963, was sentenced Tuesday to 14 years in penitentiary.

Facchino pleaded guilty to four charges of armed robbery in private homes and to escaping from cells in the courthouse here in February, 1964. Three charges of rape were withdrawn by Crown Prosecutor Gerard Langanière.

Victor Levesque, 25, alleged leader of the gang, and four other members also escaped during the 1964 break. Levesque and three others were recaptured in hours, but Facchino and Jean Claude Messier made their way to New York where they were arrested some time later.

Facchino admitted an armed invasion of the Ottawa home of Ibert Plant of Nov. 9, 1963, in addition to two attacks on homes in Repentigny and one in Chambly, both in the Montreal area.

Facchino was sentenced to two years on the jail - break charge and to 14 years on each of the robberies. The sentences are to run concurrently. Facchino has already spent a year in jail awaiting trial. He is also serving a 10-year sentence imposed in nearby Ste. Hyacinthe for a house robbery.

Levesque has been sentenced to 25 years in penitentiary and 16 strokes of the lash in connection with the gang's activities. He is still before the court on other charges.

Special British Envoy Tries to Get Americans To Recognize Viet Cong

By BORIS MISKEW
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Prime Minister Wilson has sent a special envoy to the United States to try to convince President Johnson's administration of the important role of the rebel Viet Cong in the Vietnamese war.

The three-day visit by Patrick Gordon Walker—though he described it as only semi-official—may be a sign of U.S. willingness to accept the Viet Cong as a separate force and not merely an aggressive arm of the North Vietnamese or the Chinese.

The Americans have long blamed Communist North Viet Nam as well as China for keeping the pot boiling in South Viet Nam and have refused to accept the Viet Cong as an independent force.

Wilson obviously feels that his four - nation Commonwealth peace mission would have a better chance to see what's brewing in South Viet Nam if he could bring the U.S. to agree to accept the Viet Cong as a distant body.

The U.S. said it would not exclude Viet Cong leaders from a peace conference table provided they were part of the North Vietnamese delegation and, said Gordon Walker, "having come so far, what harm would there be going further and calling a Viet Cong spade a spade."

Gordon Walker's suggestion was somewhat muted by out-



Grade five students surround teacher Miss Elain Brownson (arrow) of Queen Alexander School in a "sad" farewell to school for another season. (Photo by Stu Meeks)

cries in Washington from such persons as Senate minority leader Everett Dirksen of Illinois that any Communist participation in a negotiated coalition government for South Viet Nam should be prevented.

But Gordon Walker feels that the U.S. cannot expect to win the war in Viet Nam so long as fighting is kept to the present limited scale—and he warned that it must be kept from breaking out into a world conflict.

The special envoy has clearly defined what appears to be the British position on Viet Nam: That the principal objective would be to keep South Viet Nam from Chinese control.

So far the Chinese have encouraged hostilities in South Viet Nam and have discouraged peace efforts but they have not sent in Chinese troops to back the rebel drive on Saigon. Gordon Walker has opened a possible avenue toward a settlement in Viet Nam provided the United States accepts the fact that there can be neither victory nor defeat. But it is doubtful the U.S. would be willing immediately to accept his proposal.

And yet apparently this is what Britain is hoping the U.S. will eventually agree to, some form of stalemate which will permit Viet Nam—both North and South—to band together as a bulwark against Chinese expansion in Southeast Asia.

Japanese Buy Holsteins at Record Price

OAKVILLE, Ont. (CP) — Japanese interests have purchased seven head of cattle valued at $80,000 from Hays Farm International Ltd., it was announced Tuesday.

The cattle, en route to San Francisco, will be joined by two bulls purchased in Washington and Wisconsin by a Japanese delegation which recently toured the United States and Canada.

The cattle — three Holstein bulls, three Holstein cows, and a Jersey bull—were purchased June 25.

Six of the seven head were purchased by provincial governments in Japan. The seventh, a bull, was bought by Japan's largest farm, Koiwai Farm, which has been importing Canadian-bred cattle since before the Second World War.

Since 1959, Japanese government delegations have been purchasing about 20 head of cattle annually at an average annual cost of $100,000.

PRINCIPAL RETIRES

TORONTO (CP)—A man who made headlines in 1954 when he told his students they would have to stop wearing blue jeans to class, retired Thursday after 13 years as principal of Malvern Collegiate Institute. James Leslie Kerr won his point and today calls it "one of the best things I ever did for the school. When you are not tidy in your appearance, you are not tidy in your thinking."

1,100 Copies Of Report Soon Sold

OTTAWA (CP) — About 1,100 copies of the Dorion report, were snapped up Tuesday after it was tabled in the Commons.

Roughly 4,000 copies were printed, including French and English versions, and will be sold in government bookstores.

The report contains Chief Justice Frederic Dorion's conclusions after an inquiry into allegations of attempted bribery and coercion by ministerial aides.

Queen's Printer Roger Duhamel said the furious buying probably will blow over in a few days.

"We don't think it will be a best-seller," he said.

Diefenbaker Thinks Wilson Should Not Be Chairman

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition Leader Diefenbaker said Tuesday that Prime Minister Wilson of Britain should have discussed his proposal for a Commonwealth peace mission among member countries before taking it before the recent prime ministers' conference.

Mr. Diefenbaker, speaking after Prime Minister Pearson made a short statement on the recently-concluded London conference, said the peace mission should have been discussed through Commonwealth diplomatic channels. It was his understanding that only Prime Minister Menzies of Australia knew about it.

"That is not the way to make an effective, strong and positive Commonwealth initiative."

The opposition leader said that while Mr. Wilson deserves credit for his initiative, he should not be chairman of the mission. "I doubt very much whether he should even be a member in view of Mr. Wilson's strong stand in support of U.S. action in Viet Nam.

SAYS 'ALLIABLE'

Mr. Pearson said that the peace mission was a valuable and timely initiative for the Commonwealth to take even if it is unable to accomplish what it hopes. "I do believe the effort was well worth taking."

The prime minister said the conference was "very difficult" and it was an accomplishment to reach agreement on a communique. It involved long and vigorous discussion.

NDP Leader Douglas urged the prime minister to make a clear-cut statement soon supporting the communique, since it had gone further than the Canadian government in setting out the steps required for a peaceful solution in Viet Nam.

ASKS APPEAL

He said Canada should make a special appeal to the United States for a halt in its bombing operations against North Viet Nam.

Mr. Douglas and Social Credit Leader Thompson both praised the peace mission as a courageous initiative.

Later, when pressed by Mr. Douglas, the prime minister assured the House that Canada supports the guidelines laid down for the Viet Nam mission.

Regt. Officers Bearers at Troy Funeral

NORTH BAY, Ont. (CP) — Two former commanding officers and six other officers of the Algonquin Regiment Tuesday were pallbearers at the funeral of Martin Leo Troy, 71, Liberal member of the Ontario legislature for Nipissing. He died in Toronto Saturday.

Most Rev. Alexander Carter, bishop of the diocese of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., celebrated pontifical requiem mass at the Pro-Cathedral of the Assumption. Mr. Troy's son, Rev. Richard Troy of Boston, assisted as deacon.

Wilfred Spooner, minister of municipal affairs, represented Premier Robarts as an honorary pallbearer. Other honorary pallbearers included Andrew Thompson, leader of the Ontario Liberal party, Allister Johnson, Progressive Conservative member of the legislature for Parry Sound, and Carl Legault, Liberal member of the House of Commons for Nipissing.

Active pallbearers were Lt.-Col. D. W. MacDonald, and Lt. Col. J. J. Sunstrum, former commanding officers of the regiment, Maj. R. P. Leonard, Maj. Ross Irwin, Maj. John Smith, Capt. J. E. Levis, Lieut. Thomas Baines and WOI J. E. T. Smith.

Mr. Troy had held the rank of honorary lieutenant colonel of the regiment and was commanding officer when the unit went overseas in 1943.

Born in Chatham, N.B., Mr. Troy was a school teacher at North Bay Collegiate from 1923 to 1939 when he was elected to the Ontario legislature.

S. Vietnamese Surrounded By Viet Cong

SAIGON (AP)—More than a regiment of Viet Cong guerrillas surrounded hundreds of government troops 200 miles northeast of Saigon and had them under heavy attack late today, a U.S. military spokesman reported.

A U.S. Air Force light spotting plane flew over the area and was shot down in the jungle. The fate of the pilot and his observer was not known, the spokesman said.

One of the three large government units was reported surrounded and fighting a desperate battle.

At least six Americans were participating in the action, along with advisers to the various South Vietnamese units, the spokesman said. He said their fate was not known.

The command post of one of the three units—presumably a battalion command post—also was reported surrounded and under heavy attack.

Fighter planes flew 14 sorties against the Viet Cong in the area, and more were planned.

Meanwhile, U.S. spokesmen announced that the first joint combat operation of the war involving South Vietnamese, American and Australian forces ended today with little result.

The huge three-day operation sent more than 1,000 paratroopers of the 173rd U.S. Airborne Brigade, about 800 South Vietnamese troops and about 300 Australians into the jungles of D zone, a major Viet Cong area north of Saigon.

The force never got into a direct fight with the Viet Cong, although there was Viet Cong sniping and mortar harassment.

No government losses were reported, American casualties, from mines, booby traps, sniping and several mortar barrages, were reported as one killed and 13 wounded, including four helicopter men hit when the initial landings were made. Four Australians also were wounded.

No Viet Cong losses were reported from ground action, although helicopter crews estimated they killed 17 guerrillas in the initial landings.

South Vietnamese authorities claimed 253 guerrillas were killed Tuesday during an operation 40 miles southwest of Saigon, in the Mekong River Delta. U.S. officials said they could not confirm the claim yet but believed it was fairly accurate.

Five U.S. marines were killed and six wounded in a clash Tuesday in central Viet Nam, a marine spokesman announced. He said 14 Viet Cong were killed and 43 suspects were picked up in a day-long search-and-destroy operation 53 miles south of Da Nang.

U.S. and South Vietnamese planes hit North Viet Nam with bombs and rockets today and again dropped propaganda leaflets, U.S. military spokesmen announced.

IKE IN HOSPITAL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former president Dwight D. Eisenhower entered Walter Reed army hospital Tuesday for his periodical physical check. Hospital authorities said there is nothing to indicate that anything more was involved and the general might be discharged as early as Tuesday night.

Ford Unhappy With Latest Govt. Program

TORONTO (CP)—Spokesmen for Ford Motor Co. of Canada Ltd., said Tuesday they were unhappy with the latest federal government plan to help auto workers adjust to the Canada-United States free trade agreement in auto parts.

The government plan announced Monday in the Commons extends the benefits of up to $74.89 a week — government unemployment benefits included — for workers temporarily laid off during plant reorganization.

Ford spokesmen said the major auto makers, by agreement with the unions, already provide supplementary unemployment benefit funds for payment to workers hit by layoffs.

The government plan proposed to bypass company funds and leave them intact, a spokesman said. It asks instead that the companies pay into a special government fund an amount equivalent to what they would have paid to workers through their regular unemployment benefit programs.

Coverage in the government plan amounts to 82 per cent of take - home pay plus an additional 2½ per cent for each dependent. This is about 22 or 23 more than is provided by the company funds.

The effect of the government plan, a Ford spokesman said, "is that we would continue to pay contributions to our own unemployment benefit programs, while at the same time reimbursing the government up to an equivalent amount of what we would have paid.

Spokesmen for General Motors of Canada Ltd. and Chrysler Canada Ltd. said they did not expect to be affected by the program since they anticipate no major changes in employment patterns.

Ford laid off 500 workers Monday at Windsor, Ont., the first of 1,200 to be laid off. The company said all the workers will be back on the job by early 1966.

CNR May Income Shows Slight Rise

MONTREAL — Railway operating revenues of Canadian National Railways for the month of May 1965 amounted to $70-073,000. Expenses, taxes and rents totalled $67,000.00, resulting in a net railway operating income for the month of $2,983,000. In May 1964, the railway operating revenues were $63,480,000; expenses, taxes and rents were $62,514,000, and the net railway operating income was $2,966,000. These figures do not include any provision for fixed charges.

BAPTISTS INTEGRATE

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—D. William R. Robert Jr., Liberia's vice - president, Tuesday became the first Negro president of the 25,000,000-member Baptist World Alliance. Robert, for 14 years the No. 2 man in his country's government, was swept into office by acclamation.

SPORTS SLICES

By Geo. H. Carver
Sports Editor

This has been a year of upsets, the Anno Domini of the Big Wind. All us form students have taken a shellacking. I've been burned so often I'm shedding ashes off the cranial ash-tray instead of dandruff.

A double-crossing crystal ball cost me a bundle when it called Detroit for the Stanley Cup; Canada to win the world hockey and Chuvalo to conk Patterson.

Another gaggle of double-jar silver went down the drain when Bobby Hull failed to beat "56"; the Hawks fainted in the Stanley Cup series and Arnold Palmer played second fiddle to Jack Nicklaus in the Masters.

The bookie said he was doing me a favor when he took 10-1 that Dapper Dan would win the Kentucky Derby. Lucky Debonair robbed me of that. Another month's rent went when "Lucky" lost his horseshoes and finished seventh in the Preakness.

I had a bad cold and missed the pre-flight stench that miasma'd out of Lewiston, Maine, and forfeited my stakes when Sonny Liston fainted from Cassius Clay's butterfly-kiss punch.

A phony tip-off caused me to put a chattel mortgage on the furniture and put the chunk on "Meadow Court" in the Epsom Derby. A French filly Sea Bird gulled me in that one.

I sent a note to Meadow Court's owner who told me Bing Crosby had beaten me to the punch, and in a huff put the stake on an outsider. The outsider won.

My record thus far was won one—lost six. The only win came when I bet a neighbor's kid that Santa Claus was a phony and just his old man hiding behind a masquerade costume.

Jim Clarke eased me out of a few shekels when he bowed out at Mosport and Tony Lema increased my overdraft by winning the Buick.

Disloyalty cost me a slight package when Bill Crothers defeated the great Peter Snell and my Commonwealth coin went down the drain when Snell finished seventh in the 5,000.

Remember Nick Westlock? I had a small concession riding on his putter in the Best-Ball at the Bay of Quinte but a pair of Yams from the Pine Valley, McAllister and Westall, with a 69 wrote finale to that.

I was told the U.S. open would be a battle of the giants, Palmer and Nicklaus—so the second mortgage went on these behemoths of the links. It was a battle of the giants all right but Gary Player took an extra shower the night before and shrunk to a 5-6, 150-pound pygmy.

And the Queen's Plate taught me the only way you can beat the horses is with a whip. I get sentimental and backed E. P. Taylor's Native Victor, figuring the drink-pink dress-mink set would accept the colors as Plate from the Queen Mother.

The Victor didn't grab any spoils, his crew being glued on the swank-set in the terrace and when his jockey blew "reveille" he was looking at three sets of hoofs headed by a western Lochinvar, "Whistling Sea."

Closer to home I wouldn't venture a farthing on the outcome of the softball fiestas. Right now, Juniors, Bloomfield, Tweed, Treston and Trudeaux are banana-bunched for the top spots with an almost similar situation in the Connecticut League.

The "Working Man's League" can come up with almost anything. Take the case of Jack "Deacon" Whiting.

They tell me, the "Deac" used to be an addict of the game "Double or Nothing." Well, he came up with a lovely "double" the other day. I'm told homeless twins, a "Deacon and Deaconess" now beautify the Whiting home. Nice going, Pop—and congratulations from all.

Birds Edge Tigers ★★★★★

Terry Topslots Tribe; Twins Nip Sox

★★★★★ Nats Stop Yankees

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

A year ago Ralph Terry was trying to break out of New York Yankees' ballpen and Cleveland Indians were doing time in the second division.

Today Terry and the Indians are on the loose while the Yankees are where Cleveland was last June 30—fifth place.

The Indians took the American League lead for the first time Tuesday night by spanking Boston Red Sox 8-5 as Terry picked up his eighth victory of the season.

Terry, who had won a total of 40 games in the two previous seasons, wound up 7-11 for 1964 and was dealt to Cleveland last October.

The Indians' 16th victory in 18 games moved them a half-game ahead of Minnesota Twins, who edged Chicago White Sox to drop the White Sox from a first-place tie into third position, one game out.

Washington Senators broke the Yankees' five-game winning string with a 2-1 verdict over the defending AL champions, who fell 10 games off the pace and three under .500, while Baltimore Orioles topped Detroit Tigers 3-2 on Curt Blefary's two-run single in the eighth. Terry helped himself to a 7-4 lead with a two-run double in the second inning. The Indians struck for four more runs in the third. Max Alvis belting a two-run homer, Pedro Gonzalez, another former Yankee, knocked in two runs with a homer and sacrifice fly.

Minnesota pushed over the winning run in the last of the ninth on a double by pinch-hitter Bernie Allen, a sacrifice bunt and Zollo Versalles' scoring fly.

Frank Howard broke up New York southpaw Al Downing's no-hit bid in the seventh with a towering homer and the Senators won it in the eighth on an error by Clete Boyer, a wild pickoff throw by Downing, Bob Chance's single and Ed Brinkman's sacrifice fly.

John Orsino's single, Brooks Robinson's double and Blefary's two - base shot enabled Baltimore to end a three-game skid and take fourth place, one game ahead of the Tigers.

Nip Bloomfield 3-2

Homer Wins For Juniors

By GARRY ALEXANDER
Staff Sportswriter

Mike Chatland's big bat gave Ellis Juniors some breathing room at the top of the B. and D. Softball League standings here last night.

Chatland planted a solid home run in the eighth inning to snap a 2-2 deadlock as the Juniors nipped Bloomfield 3-2 before a good crowd at the Fairgrounds.

The victory gave Ellis' 4-1 point lead over Bloomfield but the boys from Prince Edward still have a game in hand. Tonight, Ellis' host Stirling here, Trudeaux meet Bloomfield in Picton and Madoc visits Trenton.

On Thursday, Trenton meets Trudeaux here, Ellis' go to Stirling and Tweed visits Madoc.

Bloomfield, tamed on one hit and down 2-0 after six innings, had plated single runs in the seventh and eighth frames when Chatland settled the issue.

The winner's initial run came in the third when Yorke's throwing error on Moon's two-out ball allowed him to circle the bases. It was a 2-0 game in the fourth when Ethier punched a hit, advanced on a passed ball and scored on Rutherford's single.

Ellis' turned in another errorless effort but a hit batter and DeMille's double put men on second and third with one out in the seventh. Lockwood grounded to short and the play at the plate was too late to get the lead runner. Alert play cut down DeMille at the plate on a double-steal attempt.

In the eighth, Carson led off with another double but the next two men were putouts. Weese slashed a ball that went for a bad-hop double and it was a 2-2 affair.

Bob Ethier bested Ken DeMille in the pitching department, allowing five hits in all, four in the final three frames. Ethier struck out 13 and walked three.

DeMille gave up eight hits, struck out nine and did not walk a man. The first of his mates' two errors put him in the hole but seven putouts turned in sparkling fielding plays.

In the hitting department, Chatland had his homer and a pop triple but Ethier led the field with two singles. Rutherford, Bob Moon and Wayne Woods added singles.

For Bloomfield, Ron Weese doubled twice, Eldon Carson and DeMille once each and Dave Lockwood got the loss pitcher.

Plate umpire Kelleher ejected Keith MacDonald of the losers in the top of the eighth and Wayne Woods of the winners in the bottom, both after third strikes.

Bloomfield — MacDonald 2b; L. St. Denis ss; Weese 3b; Yorke 1b; Ostrander lf; DeMille p; Lockwood cf; Guernsey c; Heffernan rf; Carson rf; E. Stacey 2b.

Ellis Jrs.—Gardiner ss; Moon c; Chatland 3b; Muirhead 1b; Ethier p; Rutherford rf; Woods 2b; Soule lf; Smith cf; J. St. Denis 2b.

Umpires—Al Kelleher (P), and John Frost. Time: 1.42.

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HUNGARIA WINS

TORONTO (CP) — Tommy McLeod scored in the first minute of the second half to give Toronto Hungaria a 1-0 win over Toronto Azurri in National Soccer League action Tuesday.

Not A Yankee In Sight

'Rebels' Fill All-Star Spots

By JOE REICHLER

NEW YORK (AP) — Felix Mantilla was named today to the 1965 American League all-star team when for the first time in its 33-year history fielding to list a single New York Yankee.

Mantilla, the league's runs-batted - in leader, beat out Bobby Richardson of the Yankees for the second-base job on the opening lineup which will face the National League's best July 13 at St. Paul. The veteran Boston Red Sox infielder is the league's fifth leading batter with .317.

Third-baseman Brooks Robinson of Baltimore Orioles was the only repeater from the 1964 opening lineup.

Four players made the team for the first time—short-stop Dick McAuliffe and left-fielder Willie Horton of Detroit Tigers, centre-fielder Vic Davalillo of Cleveland Indians, and Mantilla.

Other starters, chosen by a vote of 280 league players, coaches and managers, were catcher Earl Battey of Minnesota Twins, first-base-man Bill Skowron of Chicago White Sox and right-fielder Rocky Colavito of the Indians.

Commissioner Ford Frick whose office conducted the balloting, said the National League starting lineup will be announced Sunday. The remainder of the squads, including the pitchers, will be picked by the managers later.

Al Lopez of the White Sox, will manage the AL all-stars and Gene Mauch of Philadelphia Phillies the NL team. Each squad will carry 25 players.

Battey, who received 303 votes the most by any player, made the starting team for the third time as did Skowron, Robinson and Colavito.

Skowron also made the team, as an alternate, on three other occasions. It was the sixth time on the squad for Robinson and the fifth for Colavito.

The NL has won six of the last seven all-star games.

Belvedere Scores Lightfoots

Belvedere Hotel upset Lightfoot Construction 4-1 last night to prevent the losers from sharing first place in the Commercial Softball League standings.

Lightfoots went into the game two points behind league-leading City Hotel while Belvedere remains in seventh place in the eight-team loop.

Belvedere never trailed, tallying a 2-0 lead with singletons in the fourth and fifth frames. Lightfoots cut the margin in half in the bottom of the sixth but a pair in the top of the seventh clinched the Hotelmen's triumph.

Joe King pitched the victory, touched for seven hits while whiffing none and walking a pair.

Joe Harvey also gave up seven hits in defeat, striking out five and passing two.

Each side erred twice. The game was played at Prince Charles School.

Joe King helped his own cause at the plate with a pair of Belvedere singles. Jack Lucas rapped a triple and George Cliff a double. Other base hits went to Richard Belch, "Swimmer" Brown and Cliff "Sonny" McGrimmon.

All Lightfoot hits were singles and no player got more than one. Hitting safely were: Rusty Garvin, Joe Clapp, Jack Lucas, Whalling, Don Smith, Ken Brooks, Jack Gilby and Joe Harvey.

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Batteries — J. King and R. Belvedere 000 110 2—4 7 2

Minor Softball Results

In the B.M.S.A. peewee division last night the Colts edged Hyde and Seek Giants 14-12. In the same division Cory Grill Phillies trounced the Woodland Braves 19-10, and Barrett's Yankees outlasted the Mets 10-8.

The bantam division games scheduled for tomorrow (Thursday) night, have been postponed and will be played next Tuesday.

SWIMMER DIES

LONDON (AP) — Angela Barnwell, free-style swimmer who represented Britain in the 1952 Olympics at Helsinki, died Tuesday after a lingering illness. She was 29.

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He meets Malta's Mike Valentino well-known to famedom here in what is billed as a grudge match.

The pair has met on two previous occasions but no definite decision has been reached. It should be a thrill-packed diller.

The main event will be a battle between Japan's Professor Hiro, a deadly exponent of karate and judo and Scotland's Andy Robin who gained glory and a medal from the Queen by coming out on top of the famous Braemar Games.

Hiro will have in his corner the famous down-under hatchet, Fred Atkins, one of the toughest and roughest guys to wrestle here.

Atkins, himself will take on the Puerto Rican star Victor Rivera in the opener.

The mighty midgets, among the most popular and colorful athletes in any sport, will whirl and twirl in fast tag team action.

This is the only wrestling car that will be produced in the city this year, the sport having been dropped by arena officials for the first time in thirty years.

As was noted the entire net proceeds will go to the Shrine Crippled Children Fund. Shrine president Alex Pierson and Noble Ralph Plumpton in charge of the card are looking for a large crowd.

Royal Henley

Canadian Crews Ready To Go

HENLEY ON THAMES, England (CP) — Canadian crews took it easy Tuesday on the eve of the Henley Royal Regatta but coaches predicted good runs against their opposition in the opening heats of the world's top amateur rowing event.

George Hungerford and Roger Jackson, Canada's Olympic gold medallists in the pairs event at Tokyo last year, stayed away from the one-mile, 550-yard Thames course, spending the day resting. They hoped to return today with a fresh approach and "really hit it hard."

Pitted against a veteran Finnish crew in the first heat of the Silver Goblets, Hufgerford, 21, and Jackson, 23, plan to take off at a high rate—possibly 38 or 39 strokes a minute—and wear down the older Finns, V. Lehtela and T. Pitkanen, whom they beat at Tokyo.

"We want the Finns to run our race and struggle to keep up with us," Jackson, a six-foot, five-inch native of Toronto, explained. "They are both about 12 years older than we and we think we're in better condition."

In the Princess Elizabeth Challenge Cup for schoolboy eights, Canada has strong representatives in the St. Catharines Collegiate crew, winner of the Canadian scholastic championship at St. Catharines last month and the Shawnigan Lake School crew of British Columbia, runner - up to St. Catharines.

"I think we're in better shape physically than most of the English crews and they'll have to row like blazes to keep up with us," coach Jack Nicholson said Tuesday night, referring to his eights crew.

He declined comment on today's strategy against Tiffin Grammar School of Kingston, England, adding that he doesn't usually determine his plans until the day of the race because of weather and water conditions.

Regatta officials predicted sunny weather for the opening heats, but the narrow Thames course, with its heavy log-boom buoys and unmarked centre strip, poses a coach's nightmare, especially for the uncoxed pairs.

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South Hastings Little League

Foxboro upended Carmel 8-5 in a South Hastings Little League baseball game played last night.

Bill Skinner toed the rubber for Foxboro and Steve Hodson was tagged with the setback.

Steve McKeown and Barry Purvis sparked the Foxboro attack by clouting two doubles apiece.

For Carmel, Dave Holcroft and Steve Hodson each singled twice.

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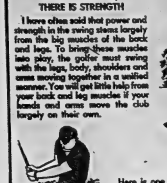
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IN SWING UNITY, THERE IS STRENGTH

I have often said that power and strength in the swing stems largely from the big muscles of the back and legs. To bring these muscles into play, the golfer must swing with the legs, body, shoulders and arms moving together in a unified manner. You will get little help from your back and leg muscles if your hands and arms move the club largely on their own.



Here is one very helpful tip to aid you in unifying your swing. At address, keep your upper arms fairly close to your body, as I am doing in No. 1. With the arms in tight, there



is less tendency to start the swing solely with the hands. Instead the hands will move the club back in conjunction with the lifting and turning of the hips and shoulders (No. 2).

All this unification pays off in the hitting area as your legs and body thrust power through your arms and hands to the club itself (No. 3).

WIMBLEDON (CP)—Australian Roy Emerson and Fred Stolle are favorites to win their men's singles semi - final matches in the all - England tennis championships and set up a repeat of last year's final.

Emerson, the world's top amateur and the defending Wimbledon champion, plays Dennis Ralston today, mainstay of the United States' Davis Cup team, in the opening match on the centre court. Then Stolle, runner - up 12 months ago in the last two years, will meet Cliff Drysdale of South Africa.

Ralston, 22, took leave of absence from his studies at the University of Southern California this summer to concentrate on his challenge at Wimbledon. He has had solid grass-court preparation and it has paid dividends.

SERVICE WEAK

His one weakness here has been his service. He has sown a heavy crop of double faults on Wimbledon courts during the last nine days.

Ralston will have to have his service in top gear today if he is to have any chance of bringing down the champion, who at 28 is still among the fittest men in amateur tennis.

Stolle and Drysdale, both fair - haired six - footers, have contrasting styles. Stolle is an exponent of the big serve and volley. Drysdale, who has become the six-top boy of Wimbledon this year, shuns the forecourt and relies on his control from the ground to win him his points.

Drysdale's unorthodox double-handed backhand is a deadly weapon when working smoothly and it could cause Stolle trouble. But the South African does not appear to have quite enough all - round strength of stroke to defeat a man of Stolle's calibre.

MOSTLY DOUBLES

Except for the men's singles, the rest of today's program is given over to doubles.

In a women's doubles match, Vicki Berner of Vancouver and her American partner, Mary Habicht, will take on Glenda Swan of South Africa and Pat Walkden of Rhodesia.

The semi-finalists in women's singles were decided Tuesday. Christine Truman of Britain, Maria Bueno of Brazil, Billie Jean Moffitt of the U.S. and Margaret Smith of Australia all won in straight sets.

On Thursday, Miss Moffitt will face Miss Bueno, the defending champion, and Miss Truman will play the powerful Miss Smith.

Miss Truman, 24, defeated the top - ranked American woman, Nancy Richey, in what was regarded as an upset. The 6-4, 1-6, 7-5 victory delighted a partisan centre-court crowd of 16,000.

Miss Bueno, top-seeded, eliminated Jane Albert of the U.S. 6-2, 6-2, and Miss Moffitt crushed third - seeded Lesley Turner of Australia 6-2, 6-1.

Miss Smith downed Justina Bricka of the U.S. 6-3, 6-0.

Sports Calendar

SOFTBALL

Tonight — R. and D.: Stirling vs Bible Juniors, at Belleville Fairgrounds, 8.00; Trenton Motors vs Bloomfields, at Picton, 8.00; Motor at Trenton, 8.15 p.m.

Tonight — Commercial: Stewart-Turner vs Wooler, (Pa. Chaplin); City Hotel at Point Anne, 8.30 p.m.

Tonight — P.E. North Shore: Albury at Ameliasburg, 7.00 p.m.

Thursday — R. and D.: Trenton Motors at Belleville Fairgrounds, 8.00; Bible Juniors at Stirling, 8.15; Tweed Lumbanks at Madoc, 8.15 p.m.

Thursday — Commercial: Point Anne vs Belvedere Hotel, (Welch's); Lightfoots vs Black Diamond, (King George), 6.30 p.m.

Saturday — R. and D.: Madoc at Stirling; Trudeau Motors at Trenton; Commercial Printers, at Picton.

BASEBALL

Tonight — South Hastings: Shannonville at Plaine's Concrete (Casselman); Latta at Foxboro Acme, 6.45 p.m.

Saturday — South Hastings: Foxboro Acme at Latta, 6.45 p.m.

Sunday — South Hastings: Plaine's Concrete at Read, 2.00 p.m.

WRESTLING

Friday — Professional matches, featuring Angelo, Lord Layton and Ivan Kolloff, Memorial Arena, 8.30 p.m.

TRACK AND FIELD

Tonight — Belleville Recreation Track Club training, at Fairgrounds, 6.30 to 8.30 p.m.

HARNESS RACING

Every Saturday, Quinte Riding and Driving Club races, Belleville Fairgrounds, 8.00 p.m.

TRAP AND GUN

Belleville and Gun Club shoots every Tuesday, 6.30 p.m.; every Sunday 10.30 a.m.

MINOR SOFTBALL

Tonight — Squirt: Astros vs Dodgers, Brewers vs Rams; Redskins vs Packers (P.S.S.); Steelers vs Montagne (R.C.); Cubs vs Cardinals (Q.M., 6.15 p.m.

MINOR BASEBALL

Tonight — Peewee: IHEW vs Jaycees, (Park Dale), 6.00 p.m.

Thursday — Tyke: Lions Club vs DeMille at Bell, 6.00 p.m.

Thursday — Bantam: Rotary Club vs Jaycees, (Park Dale), 6.00 p.m.

Friday — Peewee: Sine Shell vs Tops, (P.S.S.), 6.00 p.m.

Sunday — Midget exhibition: Coboconk vs Belleville, (Fairgrounds), 2.00 p.m.

LAWN BOWLING

Thursday — Kingston - (Limestone Trophy) — Mixed Doubles.

Saturday — Stirling - Mixed Doubles.

Swim Team Sets New Deaf Mark

WASHINGTON (CP) — A swimming team from British Columbia smashed the world deaf record and set a record in the women's 400 - metre freestyle relay Tuesday, as Canada's second medal at the 10th international games for the deaf.

Judy Bennett of Nanaimo, Pat Fraser and Jo-Anne Robinson of Victoria and Linda Havenor of Powell River set a time of 5:10.7, more than a minute faster than the old mark of 6:16.0.

The U.S. was second and West Germany third.

Miss Robinson had won the first Canadian gold medal Monday, capturing the 100-metre freestyle in a world deaf record time of 1:17.2.

COIN REMEMBERS POET

The new Italian 500-lire coin (worth about 80 cents) honors the 700th anniversary of the birth of the poet Dante.

Ladies Test

Sandra Post Tops Field

BRANTFORD (CP) — Sandra Post, 19-year-old Oakville golf champion, breezed around the Brantford Golf and Country Club's 5,836-yard course Tuesday with a one-over-par 75 to take the lead in the third round of the Ontario ladies test matches.

After a first nine of 41 she came back with birdies on the 10th, 14th and 18th holes for a three-under-par 34 on the back nine.

Club officials said it was a course record for women.

Miss Post is reigning Ontario ladies open champion, winner of the Canadian junior title in 1964 and the Ontario junior championship in 1963.

Gail Harvey of Toronto, Canadian closed champion who qualified automatically for a berth on the team that will compete in the Canadian closed and open champions hips at Kitchener-Westmount next month, paced out the string of matches for practice.

She scored 41 and 39 for an 80, a total of 28 match points, one point behind Miss Post.

Pam Miller of Oshawa shot a 40-38 for 78 Tuesday to put her firmly in third spot with a total of 76½ points.

Match play continues today at Burlington and moves to Hamilton next Monday.

The Trots

ST. CATHARINES (CP) — Overlooked Seattle D., a 10-year-old trotter owned by Mrs. D. C. Easter of Oakville, Ont., won the featured eighth race at Garden City Raceway Tuesday night and returned $58.80.

The winner was driven by Dave O'Dare of Williams Lake, B.C.

Lee Ezra from J. C. Cameron's Smiths Falls, Ont., stable won the sixth race and combined with runner - up Bishop Song, owned by A. Bockingham and Edna Nenney of Ancaster, Ont., for a $115.50 quinella.

The daily double returned $52.60 when Saber romped home a winner in the first race and Prima Fraser captured the second.

A crowd of 2,900 wagered $136,057.

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Perfect Dream, three - year - old gelded son of Harry's Dream and Nancy Wilmington, registered his fourth straight victory at the Western Fair Raceway Tuesday night, running the third race mile in 2:07 3-5 and paying $2.80.

FARMS WORKED UP

Mexico imported 42,000 tractors in 1964 and $50,000,000 a year is being spent on mechanizing agriculture.

Major League Leaders

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Davalillo, Cleve.	264	32	91	.345
Yastrzemski, Bos.	302	37	69	.342
Hall, Minnesota	243	42	79	.325
Mantilla, Boston	249	25	80	.321
Horton, Detroit	297	31	95	.314

Runs — Green, Boston, 51; Tresh, New York, 49.

Runs Batted In—Mantilla, 58; Horton, 54.

Hits—Davalillo, 91; four players tied with 80.

Doubles — Yastrzemski, 22; Oliva, Minnesota, 20.

Triples—Campaneris, Kansas City, 8; six players tied with 6.

Home Runs—Colavito, Cleveland, 18; Horton 17.

Stolen Bases — Campaneris, 25; Cardenal, Los Angeles, 20.

Pitching—Buzhardt, Chicago, 7-1, .875; Aguirre, Detroit, 9-2, .818.

Strikeouts—McDowell, Cleveland, 137; Lolich, Detroit, 93.

National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Aaron, Mil.	239	46	81	.339
Mays, San Fran.	252	52	84	.333
Torre, Mil.	225	34	75	.333
Allen, Phila.	267	45	89	.333
Coleman, Cincl.	157	17	52	.331

Runs—Rose and Harper, Cincinnati, 58.

Runs Batted In—Banks, Chicago, 59; Johnson, Cincinnati, 57.

Hits—Pinson, Cincinnati, 91; Rose, 90.

Doubles — Williams, Chicago, 26; Allen, 18.

Triples — Callison, Philadelphia, 10; Clemente, Pittsburgh, 8.

Home Runs—Mays, 22; Stargell, Pittsburgh, 20.

Stolen Bases—Wills, Los Angeles, 46; Brock, St. Louis, 30.

Pitching — Koufax, Los Angeles, 13-5, .813; Ellis, Cincinnati, 12-3, .800.

Strikeouts—Koufax, 169; Gibson, St. Louis, 125.

LIMIT REDUCES DEATHS

Cutting the speed limit to 55 m.p.h. over the Easter holidays reduced the death toll in Sweden to 11 this year, less than officials had expected.

Leafs Lose To Bisons, Wings Win

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Nobody seemed to be doing much to help pitcher Craig Anderson win his first International League baseball game with Buffalo Bisons this season, so he took matters into his own hands Tuesday night.

Anderson, loser of nine in a row, hurled the Bisons into a tie and defeated 19 consecutive times when he was with the parent New York Mets of the National League, finally won.

He downed Toronto Maple Leafs 4-3, ending a streak of victory by driving in three runs and scoring another himself.

Rochester Red Wings, meanwhile, outlasted Syracuse Chiefs 12-6 in a 31-bit shuffest. Jacksonville Suns nipped Atlanta Crackers 3-2 and Columbus Jets defeated Toledo Mud Hens 3-0 in a game shortened by rain to six innings.

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Movie Column

Tony Curtis Advocates Psychiatrist for Actors

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Movie studios could save themselves a lot of grief, not to mention money, says Tony Curtis, if they would simply hire a resident psychiatrist for the actors.

"Is he kidding? You can't be sure. Curtis is so gifted with the gab that he could sell a red, white and blue toupee to Yul Brynner. And when he puts forth his argument about company-paid psychiatry for performers, as he did on the set of Boeing Boeing, you're inclined to see a crazy kind of logic.

"Ninety per cent of the problems caused by actors on a picture could be cured with the help of a competent headshrinker," he said.

"Allow me to give an example. When I was making Some Like It Hot, Marilyn Monroe was invariably late. Finally the miriches (the producers) could stand it no more and they called her agency and talked to her drama coach and insisted that she be more punctual.

CAME WITH VENGEANCE

"Okay, so the next day or so she showed up at 9 a.m. but she made life so miserable for everybody on the set that we were all glad when she went back to arriving at 11.

"The point here is that Marilyn at that time was too late to be saved. But if someone had tried to reason with her earlier in her career and tried to straighten her out on why she was late, she might not have had all that trouble."

Standen, he continued, presents constant pressures, and actors could use someone to help them over the rough spots. He cited his own example:

"What was I? A punk kid from the Bronx who was just a few steps ahead of the cops. Then suddenly I'm here in Hollywood and people are poking me out and asking my opinions on this and that. It was too much for me to handle.

SORTED OUT IDEAS

"For a period of three or four years I was in analysis, attempting to find a way to deal with what was happening to me. That treatment helped me greatly."

Vestiges of two traumas remain from his early days at Universal, he admitted:

1. He was buzzed by being herded with other young players to be put on public display for visiting theatre men. To this day he shuns being herded with actors "like a goldfish" at public events.

2. He disliked coming on a set and finding the camera already in place for the scene. "They did that to save time in all the crummy pictures I was in at first," he said. "Now if I find the camera in pre-set, I walk off. You can't tell how a scene should be shot until the actors rehearse it; that's the only way I'll work."



AT THE BELLE — Dick Van Dyke of modern times, as a turn of the century chimney sweep, in a scene with Julie Andrews in Walt Disney's "Mary Poppins", in Technicolor, opening Today at the Belle Theatre in Belleville.

TV-Radio Column

Dick van Dyke Is Born Artist Claim of Miss Moore

The following column is written by Mary Tyler Moore of the The Dick Van Dyke Show for vacationing Cynthia Lowry.

By MARY TYLER MOORE

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—One of the questions I'm asked most often is what is it like to work with Dick Van Dyke.

And I've been feeling people don't believe what I tell them because it sounds too good to be true.

I just can't say that offstage, Dick Van Dyke is moody. Or temperamental. Or hard to get along with. I'm not sure he knows what those words mean.

The truth is that Dick doesn't lose his temper. He doesn't sulk. He doesn't throw his weight around.

He's so nice, in our hearts we know he don't deserve him.

Someone asked Dick once if he could ever be married to me in real life. And he answered very honestly—he said no. To kid him, I asked what was the matter with me. Dick said: "I'm a marshmallow type. I'm not forceful enough for you."

A STEEL CORE

I had to think that over. If Dick is a marshmallow type, it's over a steel core. He's one of the strongest men I've ever known. But he's quietly strong. (I probably need a loudly strong type.)

There are quite a few loud, strong types working to put The Dick Van Dyke Show together. We all sit around tossing in ideas, adding bits of action to the scripts as we go along. There's a lot of joking and laughing and general fooling around.

Dick will be in the middle of it all. But he sits in the middle—he doesn't stand up and take center stage.

If we're working out a camera move that doesn't concern him, Dick may wander off and play the stage piano. You know what he usually plays? Johann Sebastian Bach.

I've said this before and I'll keep on saying it. Dick is a born artist. He's so talented at things he's never had formal training for — dancing, playing the piano, juggling.

He makes it look as though things are easy for him. And because of this, he makes things easy for all of us who work with him. Who could ask for anything more?

LINCOLN REMEMBERED

The African republic of Rwanda issued seven stamps bearing portraits of Abraham Lincoln and the French Revolution's slogan: "Liberty, Equality, Brotherhood."

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — Walt Disney's greatest achievement, "Mary Poppins", Julie Andrews, Dick Van Dyke, David Tomlinson, Glynis Johns, in Technicolor. 1.30 - 4.30 - 7.30 - 9.50.

AT THE PARK — All Color Show — "Dr. Terror's House of Horrors", Peter Cushing, Roy Castle, Christopher Lee, 7.00 - 11.05. "The Man Who Cheated Death", Tullio Carminati, Marina Berti, Lisa Gastoni, Christopher Lee, 8.45.

AT THE BELLEVILLE DRIVE-IN — Silver Screen at Night. "633 Squadron", color, Cliff Robertson, Giorgia Chakiris, Maria Perschy.

COINS STOLEN

WINNIPEG (CP)—Theft of a coin collection valued by the owner at $27,000 to $30,000 was reported to Winnipeg police Tuesday. Coin dealer Jerry Bonn has offered a $500 reward for return of the coins, mainly United States and Canadian issue.

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Sea Hunt (10)
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6.30—Huntley, Brinkley - News (3) (8)
Cronkite - News (7)
News, Weather, Sports (9)
Mona Vane (11) (12)
7.00—Death Valley Days (3)
Cronkite - News (5) (10)
Hazel (7)
Richard Diamond (8)
The Farmer's Daughter (9)
7.30—Virginian (3) (8)
Mister Ed (5) (7) (10)
Maisy Mushe (9)
Film Festival (11) (12)
Camera Canada (13)
8.00—My Living Doll (5) (7) (10)
My Favorite Martian (9)
Swinging (11) (12)
Patty Duke (13)
8.30—Beverly Hillbillies (5) (7) (10)
MOVIE: - "The Egyptian" (9)
Perry Mason (11) (12)

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News, Weather, Sports (11) (12)
6.30—Huntley, Brinkley (3) (8)
Cronkite (7)
News, Weather, Sports (9)
My Favorite Martian (11) To Be Announced (12)
7.00—Littlest Hobo (3) (8)
Cronkite - News (5) (10)
Munsters (7) (9)
Max Jackson (11)
7.30—Daniel Boone (3) (8)
Munsters (5) (10)
MOVIE: - "Marc Maru" (7)
Dobie Gillis (9)
Gilligan's Island (11) Switched (12)
Johnny Quest (13)
8.00—Perry Mason (3)
Burke's Law (8)
MOVIE: - "Duel in the Sun" (10)
Camera Canada - Special (11) (12)
Donna Reed (13)
8.30—Dr. Kildare (3) (8)
My Three Sons (12)

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Sea Hunt (10)
News, Weather, Sports (11) (12)
6.30—Huntley, Brinkley - News (3) (8)
Cronkite - News (7)
News, Weather, Sports (9)
12 O'Clock High (11)
Burke's Law (12)
7.00—MOVIE: - "The F.B.I. Story" (3)
Cronkite - News (5) (10)
North Country Sportsman (7)
Dobie Gillis (8)
The Flintstones (9)
7.30—Rawhide (3) (7)
International Showtime (8)
Kentucky Jones (9)
MOVIE: - "Hold Back The Night" (10)
Hollywood and the Stars (11)
The Lawman (12)
Flintstones (13)
8.00—Double Your Money (8)
Great War - Special (11) (12)
Death Valley Days (12)
8.30—Cara Williams (5)

Shindig (13)
9.00—Password (3) — "This Could Be The Night" (8)
The Nurses Dyke (5) (7) (10)
9.30—Dick Van Dyke (3) (5) (10)
McHale's Navy (7)
Festival (11) (12)
Burke's Law (13)
10.00—Lucy - Desi Comedy Hour (5) (10)
Blondie (7)
10.30—Bonjour Toronto - Special (11)
ABC Scope (13)
11.00—News, Weather, Sports (9) (11) (12)
11.20—Nightlife (7)
MOVIE: - "Scandal Sheet" (10)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (8)
MOVIE: - "The Shocking Miss Pilgrim" (5)
Nightlife (13)
11.35—MOVIE: - "Gun's Don't Argue" (11)
11.40—Scarborough College (9)
MOVIE: - "Enchanted Island" (12)
12.10—MOVIE: - "Iron Glove" (9)

9.00—Password (5)
Peyton Place (9)
Thursday Night Hockey - Special (11) (12)
Hazel (13)
9.30—Hazel (3) (8)
Celebrity Game (5)
Bewitched (7)
Branded (9)
MOVIE: - "Rawhide" (613)
10.00—Kraft Suspense Theatre (3) (8)
Defenders (5) (7) (10)
Jack Paar (9)
Cain's Hundred (11) (13)
11.00—News, Weather, Sports (9) (11) (12)
11.20—Nightlife (7)
MOVIE: - "That Midnight Kiss" (10)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (8)
MOVIE: - "Three Sailors and a Girl" (5)
Nightlife (13)
11.35—MOVIE: - "Stromboli" (11)
11.40—MOVIE: - "Kiss the Blood Off My Hands" (8)
MOVIE: - "Something to Shout About" (12)

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WEDNESDAY

6.10—In The Sportlight. With Jack Dethier.
6.35—Closing Market Report
8.00—News from Parliament Hill.
10.15—On Parliament Hill. Late News from Ottawa.
10.30—Chamber Music. From Toronto, the New Piano Quartet with violinist, Harvey Siegel. Piano Quintet by Dohnanyi.
11.00—Local And Regional News Summary. Dave Sovereign reports.

THURSDAY

6.15—Up With The Sun. Rise and shine with a smile on your face, listen to Tom Hookings.
9.00—CBC News.
8.03—Dominion Day '63. Live reports from all 10 provinces on the 96th anniversary of Confederation.
8.00—News. Dave Sovereign reports.
9.00—The Fourth Estate. Profiles of famous journalists, today's subject selected by John Bassett.
10.30—Brass For A Birthday. A brass ensemble under the direction of Neil Chotem offers a birthday salute to Confederation with percussive jazz and classical music.

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WEDNESDAY

4.00—Impressions In Music. Art Wakiuka the host with hi-fi.
8.00—News. Dave Sovereign reports.
8.00—Music As You Like It.

THURSDAY

12.33—Luncheon Music. The Living Strings, "On A Sentimental Journey."
2.35—Masterworks From France.
3.00—Showcase. "Gigi". Leslie Caron, Maurice Chevalier, and Louis Jordan, star in the musical based on the novel.
8.00—News.
8.06—Music As You Like It. Art Wakiuka hosts.

One-Hitter Wins Over No-Hitter

Hits were almost non-existent in a B.A.S.A. Tyke division game, won by the Lions Club over C.N. Firemen 14, last night. The loss was the first of the year for the Firemen as the Lions battled back from a 4-3 deficit to push two runs across in the bottom of the seventh and last inning.

The game was a real pitchers' battle as five pitchers combined to throw a one-hitter. Apparently errors and walks accounted for the scoring.

The losers were Ted Eves and John Mulvihill. They gave up no hits, struck out 15 and walked eight. Danny Lapenette and John Nolan shared the catching.

Dan England, Blake Reeves and Ron McTaggart, combined for the one-hit win. They gave up seven walks and got 16 on strikes.

John Mulvihill collected the only hit of the game, a double in the seventh to give the Firemen their short-lived lead.

The losers got off to a fast start as they scored three runs in the first frame. The Lions battled back with two in the bottom of the same frame and tied it up in the fifth.

The Firemen took a one-run lead in the seventh, but lost it when two were scored against them in the same inning.

Computer Picks Filly To Win

DU QUOIN, ILL. (AP) — Silky experts took a back seat Monday to a computer, which predicted the 1963 Hambletonian winner to be the Canadian filly Armbro Flight.

Noble Victory, owned by E. D. Owen of Houston, was generally regarded as the pre-race favorite to take $125,000 premier stakes for three-year-old trotters Sept. 3.

But Southern Illinois University's computer, programmed by Ralph Ashworth, manager of the research and instruction division of the university's data processing department, picked Armbro Flight as the winner, with Noble Victory second.

A filly has not won the Hambletonian since Emilys Pride in 1958. Since the race was inaugurated in 1926, only 10 fillies have won.

Armbro Flight is owned by Joe O'Brien of Alberton, P.E.I., one of the all time great trotting owners with 26 races last year and $107,432 to become the only trotting filly in history racing history to reach the $100,000 plateau as a juvenile.

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Leps Fails To Break Own Mile Record

HAMILTON (CP) — Ergas Leps of Toronto failed Tuesday night in a valiant attempt to break his own Canadian record for the mile in a race at a meet here between an Oxford-Cambridge track team and Hamilton Olympic Club.

Leps fell four seconds short of his record, turning in a 4:05.1 time for the run.

He had been keeping ahead of Jim Irons of Toronto but Irons tired in the third lap and Leps slid back with him, letting his time stretch to 3:03.

Later he commented: "I tried to go for it but couldn't make it. I'm not usually a front runner. I thought I would try it and see what I could do."

Irons, bushed by the early pace, dropped to fourth place behind Martin Henderson and David Roan of the Oxford-Cambridge team. Henderson made his best time, at 4:07.9.

For Oxford-Cambridge, Jeffery Archer stood out with two wins. The 20-year-old sprinter took the 100-yard event in 10 seconds and ran the 220 in 22.1 seconds.

Ray Trecker, Hamilton school boy runner, turned in a time of one minute, 51.1 seconds in the half mile. He burst out of the four-man pack at 400 yards and flashed home just ahead of Orford - Cambridge runner Hugh Pullan, who came in at 1:51.3, his best time on the English team's two-week tour.

Trecker also ran a swift 440-yard anchor leg to beat Graham Plews in the medley relay event. The Hamilton runner dropped the baton on the exchange, picked it up on the move, and surged from behind in the last 40 yards to pass Plews at the wire.

In the women's events, Abbie Hoffman of Toronto, in a rematch against Cecilia Carter of Hamilton, turned in a 56.6 second time on the 440. 9-10 second up on Miss Carter. The win turned the tables on the Hamilton runner, who last weekend beat Miss Hoffman in the Canadian championships.

Royal Henley Pairs

Canadians Defeat Finns

HENLEY - ON - THAMES (CP) — Canada's Olympic gold medallists, George Hungerford and Roger Jackson of Vancouver, comfortably defeated a strong pair from Finland in the first-round of the Henley Royal Regatta Silver Goblets for paired oars today, and became heavy favorites to win the event.

The two tall, powerful Canadians were clocked in seven minutes, 55 minutes for the 2,000-metre (1¼ - mile) course and always had the race in their pockets.

They led Finland's Veli Lehtela and Toini Pitkasen by two lengths after three-quarters of a mile and with the race seemingly won, the Canadians eased their rate of stroking.

But the Finns, who bowed to the same Canadian pair in the Tokyo Olympics, came on with a last-minute burst to close the gap.

Hungerford and Jackson pulled away slightly to hold off the challenge and won by three-quarters of a length.

The Olympic champions assumed the role of heavy favorites, because there isn't much tougher opposition in the event than the Finns provided today, and the Canadians handled them with comparative ease.

EXPECT HARDER FIGHT

Jackson, 23-year-old native of Toronto who is attending the University of British Columbia, said afterwards:

"We were ahead of them after 30 strokes and there was nothing in it after that. We were not worried about our time—we were just content to be in front."

Hungerford, 21, a fourth-year arts student at UBC, said he expects a hard fight later in the event, figuring the Germans are tougher than the Finns.

"We may have to race the Germans," he said, talking about the one-sided victory scored earlier today by East Germany's Peter Gorny and Ginter Bergau over a pair of Canadian schoolboys, Rick Crooker and John Ferguson of St. Catharines, Ont. The East Germans won by 150 yards.

Argos Sign Ron Brewer

AURORA, Ont. (CP) — All-star linebacker Ron Brewer signed his 1965 contract with Toronto Argonauts of the Eastern Football Conference Tuesday ending a two-day holdout.

Brewer is one of the most heavily-lined players in the Canadian Football League and was understood that his terms included compensation for any fines he may incurr for his aggressive play.

Also signed by the Argos was import end Jim Leo, formerly with New York Giants and Minnesota Vikings of the National Football League.

Still considered holdouts are Don Fuell, an outstanding defensive halfback in 1964 before a mid-season injury, guard Bob Streiter of the University of Miami, and quarterback Karl Sweetan from Wake Forest.

NAMATH MENDING

NEW YORK (CP) — Joe Namath, the $400,000 rookie quarterback of New York Jets, punted and ran Tuesday and convinced coach Weeb Ewbank he will be ready for full time duty when camp opens July 14. Namath underwent surgery on his right knee Jan. 25.

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Lennox Tire Sales, 279 Coleman Street, Belleville, are pleased to welcome to their staff Mr. Arnold "Turk" Barclay as Service Manager.

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The Tracks

TORONTO (CP)—Stewards at the suburban Woodbine race track had a harrowing day Tuesday when three races on the eight-race card ended with foul claims—and all three were upheld.

"I can't remember another occasion when numbers have come down on three straight foul claims," said W. J. Rieswick, chief steward representing the Ontario Racing Commission.

The successful foul claims went up in the second, seventh and eighth races of the day.

Strong Willed, the favorite, finished first in the second race but was dropped to fifth, giving the victory to Silk'n Saphire which returned $10.90, $5.50 and $4.10 to its backers.

Lucky Draw and Easy Ella were each moved up a notch to the place and show positions as a result of the ruling.

In the featured seventh, Winkle was the winner but second-place finisher Safety Man, ridden by Eric Walsh, was dropped to third position when Jockey Hugo Dittfach aboard Mornins' Mornin claimed Safety Man interfered with his horse in the stretch run. Mornins' Mornin was moved to second. Alvelino Gomez's foul claim against Dittfach was disallowed.

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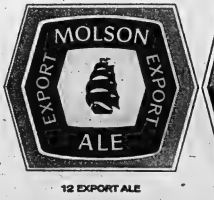
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Sandy Koufax Passes Ellis With Win 13

By MURRAY CHASS
Associated Press Sports Writer

Sandy Koufax finally has pulled ahead of Sammy Ellis. The Los Angeles Dodger ace recorded his 13th victory in the National League leaders' 9-3 triumph over San Francisco Giants Tuesday.

Ellis, on the other hand, spent 14 innings trying for his 13th victory but couldn't get it. Instead Cincinnati wound up losing to Pittsburgh Pirates 2-1 in 16 innings. The Reds came back and won the nightcap 7-5.

In winning his seventh straight game, Koufax completed a masterful month of pitching. During June he won six times, one more than he ever has won before in one month.

But it took Koufax the entire month to edge by Ellis, who has blossomed into a sterling starter after spending last season in the bullpen. Each won his 11th game June 20 and his 12th last Friday. Each has lost three times.

In other National League games Philadelphia Phillies whipped St. Louis Cardinals 7 - 2 and Milwaukee Braves trimmed New York Mets 8-6. Rain washed out Houston Astros and Chicago Cubs.

SUPPORTED KOUFAX

John Roseboro and Jim Gilliam supported Koufax with some lusty hitting. Roseboro drove in five runs while Gilliam knocked in three, each with a homer and a single. Maury Wills rapped four singles and stole his 46th base.

Ellis gave up just four hits in 14 innings but wasn't around when Roberto Clemente singled home Bob Bailey with the winning run in the 16th.

Pete Rose batted in three runs in the nightcap, the first with a third-inning triple and two more with a single in a first run fourth-inning outburst.

Bo Belinsky stopped St. Louis on six hits, winning his third game against four defeats. Philadelphia supported him with a bases-empty home run by Tony Gonzales, a two-run homer by Johnny Callison and Dick Stuart's three-run blow.

The Braves outlasted the Mets with the help of two errors by Johnny Lewis and one by Chuck Hiller. Lewis' first miscue led to the run that broke a 4-4 tie in the sixth, Mathews scoring on Denis Menke's sacrifice fly.

Baseball Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Los Angeles	45	30	.600	—
Cincinnati	43	31	.581	1½
San Francisco	40	32	.526	3½
Milwaukee	37	32	.536	5
Pittsburgh	38	34	.521	6
Philadelphia	37	34	.521	6
Chicago	33	36	.458	10½
St. Louis	33	41	.446	11½
Houston	33	42	.440	12
New York	25	50	.333	20

Tuesday's Results

Los Angeles 9 San Francisco 3
Milwaukee 8 New York 6
St. Louis 1 Philadelphia 7
Cincinnati 1-7 Pittsburgh 2-5
Houston at Chicago ppd, rain

Probable Pitchers Today

Los Angeles (Osteen 6-8 and Willhite 1-0) at Chicago (Ellsworth 8-3 and Buhl 8-4) (2)

Cincinnati (Jay 6-2 or Tsitouris 5-4) at New York (Lary 1-2) (N)

Milwaukee (Blasingame 8-5) at Philadelphia (Bunning 8-5) (N)

San Francisco (Perry 6-6) at Houston (Farrell 6-2) (N)

St. Louis (Sadecki 2-7) at Pittsburgh (Law 8-5) (N)

Thursday's Games

Cincinnati at New York
Milwaukee at Philadelphia (N)
St. Louis at Pittsburgh (N)
Los Angeles at Chicago

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Cleveland	43	26	.623	—
Minnesota	43	27	.614	½
Chicago	42	27	.609	1
Baltimore	41	31	.569	3½
Detroit	39	31	.557	4½
New York	35	38	.479	10
Los Angeles	32	41	.438	13
Boston	29	42	.408	15
Washington	29	45	.392	16½
Kansas City	20	45	.308	21

Tuesday's Results

Chicago 6 Minnesota 7
Cleveland 8 Boston 5
Detroit 2 Baltimore 3
New York 2 Washington 1

Probable Pitchers Today

Minnesota (Pleis 4-1) at Los Angeles (Newman 7-6) (N)

Chicago (Howard 4-4 and Peters 5-5) at Kansas City (Sheldon 3-2 and Talbot 5-4) (TN)

Cleveland (McDowell 9-3 or Terry 7-3) at Washington (Ortega 7-8) (N)

New York (Boston 3-7 or Hamilton 0-0) at Baltimore (McNally 3-3) (N)

Detroit (Lolich 8-3) at Boston (Morehead 4-6) (N)

Thursday's Games

Cleveland at Washington (N)
New York at Baltimore (N)
Detroit at Boston (N)

International League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Atlanta	51	29	.638	—
Columbus	48	30	.615	2
Toronto	43	33	.566	6½
Jacksonville	40	34	.541	8
Syracuse	38	37	.507	10½
Toledo	33	42	.440	15½
Rochester	31	43	.419	17
Buffalo	21	55	.276	28

Tuesday's Results

Buffalo 8 Toronto 4
Rochester 12 Syracuse 4
Columbus 3 Toledo 0
Atlanta 2 Jacksonville 3

Today's Games

Buffalo at Toronto
Syracuse at Rochester
Toledo at Columbus
Atlanta at Jacksonville

PITCHER SOLD

CHICAGO (AP) — Southpaw Billy Hoeft, veteran of 13 major - league seasons, was purchased by Chicago Cubs Tuesday from their Salt Lake City club in the Pacific Coast League. Salt Lake City had signed Hoeft as a free agent and he has a 3-5 record in 118 innings of relief work.

Man Admits Some Races Are 'Fixed'

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—A man who had betted at Western Fair horse races has been charged in court Tuesday there are fixed races at the track, and a London horse owner and trainer admitted this might be true.

The spectator, Charles Richard Harris of Bayfield, Ont., was complainant in an assault charge against James Francis McGuire of London who owns two horses. The charge was laid following an incident at the track June 4.

Evan McGugan, general manager of Western Fair, has applied for a transcript of the court record and said he will call upon McGuire to explain his statements.

McGuire said he had been angered by a statement made by Harris who had lost money on a race.

"You said, 'you fellows in the barn had that fixed up pretty well'," said McGuire. By this, Harris agreed, he had meant it was a crooked race.

Assistant Crown Attorney H. H. Bick asked McGuire if the races are fixed and was told: "There's an odd time there is a crooked race."

McGuire denied he hit Harris.

Magistrate G. G. Marshman dismissed the case on the condition that McGuire pay court costs amounting to about $24.

Lambert Hangs Up Grid Gear

MONTREAL (CP) — Willie Lambert, 165 - pound flanker who was an effective receiver for Montreal Alouettes last season, has decided to retire from football and devote his attention to his promising dentistry practice.

Lambert said there was no dispute over salary but he found he was unable to get the type of insurance he desired in case hand injuries incapacitated him from practising dentistry.

Lambert, a native of Welland-port, Ont., had six seasons with McGill Redmen before going to Alouettes last season. He injured his left hand in consecutive weeks in the early training schedule but eventually wound up with 16 receptions for 205 yards and one touchdown with the Als.

The club's top pass receiver last season was Jack Gotta, who has retired for a coaching position with Saskatchewan. George Dixon remains as the only one of the three top receivers.

Lambert will continue to help out, along with several veterans at the current training camp for Canadian players. He told the management of his decision Monday.

Lambert will also be the team dentist. He says he would also like to be a coach some time, possibly at McGill.

ARREST CASTROITES

CARACAS (Reuters)—Police arrested three alleged guerrilla leaders and seized "magnificent" files of the Castroite Armed Forces of National Liberation (FALN) in a raid Sunday on a guerrilla recruiting centre in this Venezuelan capital, the interior ministry announced Tuesday. Ministry Director-General Dr. Luis Vera Gomez said the files seized showed that the guerrillas' morale was "not good" and that FALN leaders were having difficulties in finding recruits.

Baseball Line Scores

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

Milwaukee	121 041 220—	8 13 0
New York	310 200 002—	6 10 3

Kelley, Sadowski (5-5) (2) Osinski (6) O'Dell (8) Johnson (8) and Torre; Spahn (4-4) Bethea (7) McGraw (8) and Cannizzaro. HRs: Mil.—Bolling (3) Mathews (14) Oliver (5) Aaron (13); N.Y. — Cowan (3) Hickman (6).

St. Louis	000 000 100—	1 6 2
Phila.	100 120 02x—	7 10 1

Purkey (5-6) Sadecki (7) and McCarver; Bellinsky (3-4) and Corrales. HRs: Phila. — Gonzales (8) Callison (15) Stuart (12).

Los Angeles	202 100 004—	9 11 0
San Fran.	000 120 000—	3 8 1

Koufax (13-3) and Roseboro; Shaw (7-5) Murakami (3) Herbel (8) and Hiatt (8). HRs: L.A. — Gilliam (3) Roseboro (4); S.F.—Peterson (2).

Cincinnati		
	000 000 000 000 100 0—	1 11 0
Pittsburgh		
	000 000 000 000 100 1—	2 6 1

Ellis, McCool (5-5) (15) and Edwards; Friend, McBean (11) Carpin (13) Schwall (4-3) (14) and Crandall, Pagliaroni (8) Virgil (11).

Cincinnati	001 300 010—	7 8 0
Pittsburgh	000 202 100—	5 11 1

Nuxhall (2-2) Craig (7) and Pavletich; Gibbon (2-6) Sisk (4) Wood (6) Schwall (8) McBean (9) and Pagliaroni, Crandall (8).

American League

New York	000 000 010—	1 12 0
Wash.	000 000 11x—	2 7 2

Downing (6-8) and Howard; Edwards (8); Narum (3-4) and Camilli. HR: Wash. — Howard (13).

Detroit	000 020 000—	2 7 1
Baltimore	000 100 02x—	3 6 1

Wickersham (5-7) Gladding (8) and Sullivan; Pappas, S. Miller (6-3) (8) and Orsino, B. Brown. HR: Det.—Sullivan (2).

Cleveland	024 001 010—	8 13 1
Boston	000 001 120—	5 8 2

Terry (8-3) McMahon (7) and Azcue; Bennett (2-2) Duliba (3) Stephenson (6) and Tillman. HRs: Cleve. — Alvis (14) Gonzalez (3); Bos.—Mantilla (12) Petrocelli (3) Horton (1).

Chicago	000 103 002—	6 9 1
Minnesota	211 020 001—	7 11 1

Horlen, Locker (3) Wilhelm (7) Fisher (4-3) (9) and Romano; Kaat, Grant (6) Stigman (2-0) (9) and Zimmerman. HR: Chi.—Burgess (2).

International League

Atlanta	000 010 001—	2 5 3
Jacks'ville	100 000 002—	3 5 1

Schneider and Barton, Sadowski (9); Hughes and Smith. HR: Atl.—Garrett (13).

Toledo	000 00——	0 2 1
Columbus	300 00——	3 6 0

Mikkelson and Schmidt; Blass and Price.

Buffalo	001 115 000—	8 11 0
Toronto	010 002 010—	4 6 2

Anderson, Richardson (7) and Handley; Spanswick, Sinks (6) Harrell (8) and Gibson. HR: Tor. — Gosger (12).

Syracuse	100 200 001—	4 13 1
Rochester	200 002 22x—	12 16 1

Hobbie, Metcalf (7) Seale (8) and Lipski ;Bertalsa and Etchebarren. HR: Roch.—Jackson.

Riders Cut 10 Rookies

OTTAWA (CP) — Ottawa Rough Riders of the Eastern Football Conference cut 10 rookies from their training camp roster Tuesday night, the first cuts of the summer.

The club also announced that Canadian tackle and placement kicker Moe Racine has signed his contract for the 1965 season.

Those cut included halfbacks Donald Campbell of Mount Allison University; Paul Heibecker of Waterloo Lutheran University; centre Paul Dean of Detroit; tackle Filippo Pennes of Sarnia and guards Chuck Liebrock and Lionel Peltier, both of University of Windsor.

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TORONTO (CP) — A 12-member team to represent the Canadian Seniors' Golf Association in the biennial trangular matches was announced today.

The matches will be played July 5-9 at the Royal St. George's Golf Club in Sandwich, Eng. Canada will meet teams from the United States and Great Britain.

Former U.S. amateur champion C. Ross (Sandy) Somerville of London, Ont., will serve as captain of the Canadians, who include Ben Merwin of Sudbury.

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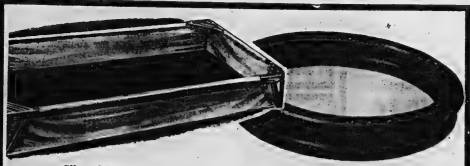
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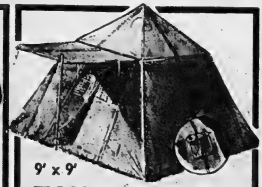
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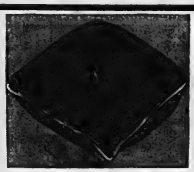


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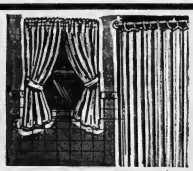
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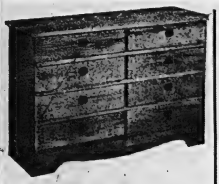
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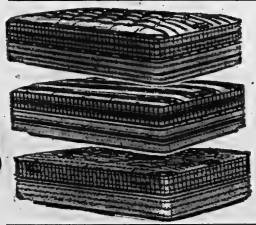


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IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE COUNTY OF HASTINGS

IN THE MATTER of The Estate of ROBERT JOHN R.S.O. 1960 Chapter 49, Statutes for 3 (3).

AND IN THE MATTER of an Application by Jean Morrison Almon to Change her name to Jean Morrison Crozier.

NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that an application will be made on behalf of Jean Morrison Abbott of 37 Forin Street, Bancroft, Ontario, to The Honor Judge Wilfrid S. Lane in Chambers at the Court House in Belleville on the 15th day of July, 1965 at ten o'clock in the forenoon for an Order to change her name to Jean Morrison Crozier.

DATED at Belleville this 15th day of June. A.D., 1965.

JOHN R. LENNOX, Q.C. 161 Front Street, Belleville, Ontario. Solicitor for the Applicant. Je16-2t-30

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BELLEVILLE UTILITIES COMMISSION TENDERS FOR WATER SERVICE RENEWALS AND DISCONNECTIONS

Sealed tenders, addressed to the undersigned and endorsed "Tenders for Water Service Renewals and Disconnections" will be received at the Belleville Utilities Commission's Office, 277 Front Street, Belleville, up to 12 o'clock noon, E.S.T. on

WEDNESDAY, JULY 7, 1965

for the renewal of 29 water services from the water main to the property line and the disconnection of 13 services from the water main on Pinnacle Street.

Plans, specifications, information for bidders, tender forms and all relevant information may be obtained from the undersigned.

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E. L. Bowerman, P. Eng. General Manager. Belleville Utilities Comm 277 Front Street Belleville, Ontario.

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Tenders, plainly marked as such on the outside of the envelope, are received for the position of caretaker at each of the Public Schools in Rawdon Township School Area, with the exception of S.S. No. 16, Tenders will be received by S.S. No. 5, North Lansdowne. Tenders to be received not later than Wednesday, July 14, 1965. Duties to commence September 1, 1965.

Copies of contract and information may be obtained from the Secretary.

GEORGE A. FLEWELLING, Secretary-Treasurer, R. R. 7, Belleville.

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MONDAY, JULY 5, 1965

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Astrological Forecasts

By SYDNEY OMARR

For July 1

Aries (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Creative activity at high. Your innate sense of daring and originality come to cue. You can make profitable moves, changes today. Do so! May be necessary to consult member of opposite sex.

Taurus (Apr. 20 — May 20): Check details carefully. Complete projects. Leave no loose ends. Avoid shortcut methods. Stick to quality, not substitutes. Overcome tendency to be impatient.

Gemini (May 21 — June 20): Review facts, figures. Flurry of activity might cause restlessness. Check correspondence, calls. Be "in touch" with relative. One you care for wants to confide problem.

Cancer (June 21 — July 22): Cycle remains high. But there are undercurrents of restlessness. Be discreet. Work with group. Guard against taking foolish action that could lead to expense, embarrassment.

Leo (July 23 — Aug. 22): Orderly confusion could prove keynote. Obtain hint from Aries message. Be daring, but plan actions. Your appearance, personality are emphasized. Act accordingly!

Virgo (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Important you promptly answer questions asked by higher-ups. Display sense of responsibility. If you attempt to take facts, you could lose advantage. Be frank. Discuss problems in sincere manner.

Libra (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Friendships, social affairs tend to dominate day. Ideas for improving income also take spotlight. Your best proposal may be made during friendly get-together. Good time for conferences, meetings.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 — Nov. 21): Now you are in a position to make some demands. You have product or talent others desire. Avoid boasting . . . but get ample reward for efforts.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22—Dec. 21): Favorable lunar aspect features added knowledge, possible journey. You gain if receptive to new ideas, challenges. Keep communication lines open. Be available for interview.

Capricorn (Dec. 22—Jan. 19): Be perceptive where financial opportunity is concerned. Maintain flexible attitude. Ride with the tide . . . but change when necessary. Heed your own counsel.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Spotlight on area connected with public relations. Explain position. Communicate ideas. Avoid speculation. Do plenty of listening — especially to partner or mate.

Pisces (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Emphasize service, basic work details now. Be aware of diet, health, exercise. Day to take stock and outline program. Avoid the sensational. Stick to the tried - and-true. Utilize experience.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY . . . you are loyal and an original thinker.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for Leo, Virgo, Libra. Special word to Aries: High-light creative ability. Find your own answers and your individual style.

For July 2

Aries (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Your ability to work until tasks is finished now gets notice. Be thorough, sincere. Don't put off assignments. Cooperate in community project. Balance work and recreation. Watch diet!

Taurus (Apr. 20 — May 20): You can shine at social affair. Impress member of opposite sex. Be imaginative, creative. Remember promises to younger person. Routine day can be satisfying. Key is be sensible.

Gemini (May 21 — June 20): Obtain hint from Aries message. Be ready for quick, unexpected journey. Message you receive can make ideas jump. Wonderful for expressing ideas —and proving your worth.

Cancer (June 21 — July 22): Day when you may find yourself "stuck" with the check. You may want to impress, to stand out . . . but beware of extravagance. Message clear by tonight.

Leo (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Cycle high but there are details you cannot ignore. Involve home, associates, basic job. Face reality. Combine imagination with facts. Work out schedule. Then relax. Versatility.

Virgo (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Cycle moves up. Don't be misled by one who "charms others." Spread ideas, influence. Written word provides valuable key. Stress humor, versatility. Goal is in sight.

Libra (Sept. 22 — Oct. 22): Social activity continues high. You make contacts, impress people. Show independence of thought, action. Your ability to understand intricate problems comes to forefront.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 — Nov. 21): Time to be realistic in appraisal of opportunities, friends, hints. Wishful thinking holds no water this day. Be a practical visionary. Means see goal—take solid work steps to achieve it.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22—Dec.21): One who admires you may be overly enthusiastic. Analyze reports, statements. Permit leeway to rule emotion. Sentimentality should take back seat to facts of life.

Capricorn (Dec. 22—Jan. 19): You are likely to settle financial question in amiable manner. Build solid base for future projects. Good for making plans for travel, advertising and publishing.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Realize outside pressures represent challenge. Be versatile enough to change course. Get legal advice if necessary. Don't guess. Be sure of facts, regulations.

Pisces (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Highlight public relations. Be aware of how people react. Practice diplomacy. This applies especially at home. Family member may need "kid glove" handling.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY . . . you are a sensitive individual, artistically inclined who could be successful as musician or artist.

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Bonarlaw

BONARLAW — Miss Sharon Burkitt was among those who attended the King - Daniel wedding in Toronto on Saturday.

Miss Lucy Fraser, Belleville, is enjoying a lengthy holiday at her home here.

Miss Cheryl Burkitt, Campbellford, spent the weekend with her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Martin, formerly of Saskatchewan, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Heath.

Miss Sharon Burkitt attended a shower in honor of Miss Morrow on Saturday evening.

Several attended a shower in honor of the newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Heasman, on Friday evening at Edgewater.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Campbell of S. S. No. 14 Rawdon, pupils and parents enjoyed a bus trip to Peterborough where they were taken on a tour of Quaker Oats and plenty of interest.

VISITOR RETURNS

Miss Darlene Burkitt returned home on the weekend following a trip out west, where she visited her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jim McComb, Rosedale, Randy, at Fort Arthur, also friends at Winnipeg, Saskatoon and points in Saskatchewan.

Mr. "Bud" Cecil Heath, of Seattle is spending two weeks' holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Heath, friends and relatives.

St. Mark's Anglican Sunday School closed on Sunday for the summer holidays. Following classes the superintendent, teachers, pupils and parents enjoyed a picnic dinner on the church grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Terrance Acker, Oshawa, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Neal, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Acker.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heath, Delhi, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Heath, visited Mr. and Mrs. Everett Heath.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Williams, Toronto, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gilbert.

The Farmers' Union held a special meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Spry on Saturday evening.

TOURIST TRAPS GO

Italian restaurant - keepers have been ordered to mark the prices of every dish on the menu and discontinue the use of code initials.

Wellington

WELLINGTON — Mrs. Herman Hagadorn spent several days last week with Mrs. Clifton Gamble and Mrs. Clarke at Consecon.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Macdonald have received word that their son Sapper Tom Macdonald, who has been stationed at Gagetown, N.B., has been moved to Newfoundland.

Mr. and Mrs. Rod Blower and family motored to Toronto on Saturday and visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Adshead.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Crossen, Nancy, Doug and Janice, and her friend Marsha Bulmer and Mr. and Mrs. Don Giles of Toronto spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Upton.

GUEST HONORED AT TEA

Mrs. Harry Wright entertained at an afternoon tea on Thursday afternoon in honor of her house guest, Mrs. Williams Sainsbury, who with her husband has just returned from a two years' stay in Pakistan. The guests were old friends and neighbors of Mrs. Sainsbury. Mrs. Duncan D'Esterre assisted Mrs. Wright in serving delicious refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cochrane and Brent of Peterborough, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wight, Kevin and Sherry, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Palmer, motored to Long Branch on Sunday to attend the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Smythe, who were former residents of Hillier.

Mr. Smythe is aunt of Mr. Wight and a cousin of Mrs. Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ellis attended the christening of Gary Allan, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nokes of Belleville, at the Sunday morning service of the Centenary Church in Belleville. After the service they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nokes.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ogilvy, Mrs. Tom Morris and Mrs. Alfred Ogilvy attended the Keeso-Jones wedding at Tabernacle United Church, Belleville on Saturday afternoon. They were also guests at the reception held at Sun Valley Motor Inn after the ceremony.

GOLF TOURNAMENT AT COURSE

William A. Wight of Wellington, formerly of Trenton, successfully completed the Mechanical Engineering Drafting Course at the Provincial Institute of Trades in Toronto. He also received a proficiency award for the highest position in his course in Mathematics this year. He is now employed by the Arthur S. Leitch Co. of Midland, Ont. Mr. and Mrs. Wight (Dorothy Broadbridge) and their two daughters moved to Midland on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Winger and Margaret of Hamilton spent the weekend with their mother, Mrs. William Baverstock. They also called on their father at Rest Haven, Picton, Ont.

Mrs. Baverstock accompanied Margaret to Hamilton and will stay with her grandchildren while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Baverstock are away on a visit with her mother in Newfoundland. This is the first time in 20 years that they have been together.

Mrs. Neilson left on Sunday to visit her brothers and sisters in Toronto and Muskoka.

Guests last week of the Misses Gladys and Louise Pettingill were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Marriott and Sandra of Winnipeg. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Baverstock and Joe Greer, who were returning from a conference, met in Campbellville, stopped over at Clinton Lodge to visit his mother, Mrs. Dell Greer. Mr. Greer is credit manager for Imperial Oil at Vancouver.

On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright entertained a number of friends at their home in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Sainsbury. During the evening movies and slides were shown of England, Pakistan, Ceylon and the Seychelles Islands, which had been taken by Mr. Sainsbury on his travels.

New Water Repellent Great Safety Measure For Car Windshields

By JAMES NELSON

OTTAWA (CP)—With a new silicon water repellent developed by a National Research Council chemist, you may soon be able to drive full speed on a crowded highway in an otherwise blinding rainstorm with your windshield wipers turned off—and without any loss of visibility.

Dr. D. F. Stedman of NRC's division of applied chemistry originally developed the water repellent for use on aircraft windscreens as a safety measure. Now, after 24 years of research and development, the product is stirring real interest among airlines and can be produced commercially for the motorist.

Dr. Stedman demonstrated the repellent applied to his own car. It worked in both a light, misty rain and in a torrential downpour simulated by spraying water under pressure from jets mounted in front of the car's hood.

Without the repellent on the passenger's side of his wind-shield, visibility first became blurred in the rain and then completely obscured under a heavy build-up of water.

But on Dr. Stedman's treated side of the windshield, visibility remained clear. Drops of rain water hitting the windshield literally exploded on contact with the repellent and flew off in millions of tiny particles, leaving the glass clear and seemingly dry.

The windshield wipers were not operated during the demonstration.

FUSES WITH GLASS

The repellent is a complex chemical compound with an appearance similar to black shoe polish. Applied to glass and rubbed briskly, it fuses with the glass in a tough film 1-10,000-000th of an inch thick. It is barely visible.

It can be applied without special technical skill or equipment. And it outlasts washing to remove sand, mud, salt, or "other indignities to which windshields are subjected," the NRC said. Dr. Stedman put an application on his car last September and it remained effective through Ottawa's frigid and dirty winter. He restored it in mid-April.

He first became interested in the effects of water on glass windshields and means of repelling rain in the 1940s after reading reports of a number of aircraft crashes in which planes struck mountain tops in heavy rain storms.

Water on a slanted glass surface has a primitive effect on the line of vision through it, tending to deflect true sight about 45 degrees. But when he is clearing a mountain top when in fact the top only appears to him lower than it is.

In one test with an RCAF F-86 jet fighter, the nose of the aircraft was not visible to the pilot through an untreated part of his windscreen at a speed of 500 miles an hour, but through the treated area the pilot had two miles vision.

AVERTED DISASTER

"This flight would have ended in disaster except for the repellent which allowed safe flight and landing despite a torrent of rain," Dr. Stedman said in an NRC paper on use of the repellent for aircraft windshields.

After one major airline had a landing accident in a rain storm at a runway in Vienna recently, it asked for detailed information on the new NRC development.

Dr. Stedman calls the product SRP, for semi-permanent repellent. It is not just a new version of the many carlike repellents he worked with, but his final result of nearly a lifetime of research.

"All of the difficulties have been licked," said the Sussex-born chemist now nearing retirement. "I now am completely satisfied with it. It's easy to use and does all the things a rain repellent should do."

Patents have been applied for by Canadian Patents and Development Ltd., a subsidiary of NRC, which is looking for a commercial manufacturer. Royalties under any licence granted for the product will go to NRC, with a share to Dr. Stedman.

An early version of the repellent has been marketed by Dow Corning Corp., in the United States and by Dow Corning Silicones in Canada.

Sprayer's Use Outlined at F.U. Meeting

BONARLAW — The June meeting of Local 171, Ontario Farmers' Union, was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Williams.

During the early part of the evening, Mr. Campbellford gave a complete spray demonstration. They discussed the care, maintenance and use of weed, seed and insect sprayers. Mr. Reidel, the weed and seed chemical spray fieldman from Lindsay gave a detailed outline of chemical weed sprays and their uses. A question and answer period followed, after which president Bob Cashey expressed the thanks of the Union.

The meeting proceeded with a lengthy discussion on the milk plan, including a brief talk by Murray Heath.

Jeanne Williams read a letter from the vice-president, Walter Miller, regarding the membership drive which will be held in June.

A pie social is planned for July. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harper Bateman on July 8.

Masons Attend Special Service

MADOC — Masonic Lodge No. 48, under Wor. Bro. B. M. White, W.M., paraded to St. John the Baptist Church, Madoc, to attend a centennial service. It was in August, 1865 that the same lodge witnessed and participated in the laying of the cornerstone of the church.

Ancient Masonic customs were performed by Bro. late J. H. Henderson Esq. D.D.G.M., Prince Edward District, along with the Rev. Canon Ellis and the Rector, Rt. Rev. John Travers, Bishop of Ontario.

The special preacher for this occasion was the Rev. Canon J. L. Hutchinson, secretary, information and synodical, Diocese of Ontario and former rector of Madoc in 1946-7. His address was taken from the ture "Come, For All Things Are Now Ready". The service was conducted by the Rector, Rev. James H. Thompson. The choir's anthem was "I Lift My Soul To Thee", with Miss Joan Brownson at the organ.

Attending the service also were a few of the older members, Mr. E. P. Naylor, Mrs. Alice Mitts, Mrs. J. Aylsworth, Mrs. George Lee, Mrs. Hugh Empey.

MAN TOWS TONS

A British firm has invented a small diesel-powered tug which allows a man on foot to pull a load of up to 18 tons at 5 m.p.h.



TEACH SERVICE, NOT SUCCESS — Cedric Sowby stands in front of a portrait of himself in his office at Upper Canada College boys school in Toronto on his retirement June 30. He was the school's 28th principal. He says the school seeks to teach a sense of responsibility and the importance of service instead of success in business. (CP Photo)

Cedric Sowby Views Upper Canada College As Character Building

By ROSEMARY SPEIERS

TORONTO (CP) Cedric Sowby sat in his bright, spacious office at Toronto's Upper Canada College and talked about his 16 years as principal of the exclusive boys' school.

"You know we have been accused of catering to the spoiled sons of an economic elite here.

"But the last thing I want is a rich man's school. We want only an elite not of money but of training and character.

"Our boys are taught a sense of responsibility and self-discipline. We don't teach them how to be successful businessmen but how to be of service to the community."

Mr. Sowby, who retired June 17, sees Upper Canada College as a Canadian version of famous English public schools such as Gordonstoun, attended by Prince Philip and Prince Charles and noted for its character-building institutions.

Founded in 1829, Upper Canada stands on 40 acres of garden lawn in Toronto's fashionable Forest Hill district. It lays stress on a full program of team sports and on leadership training through the perfect system by which boys govern much of their own affairs.

GRADS DO WELL

For 63-year-old Cedric Sowby, the red brick buildings of the senior and preparatory schools are the home of 800 potential leaders of Canadian society.

"If I may boast a little, my graduates have done very well," he said, smiling as he pushed back wisps of white hair. "In every walk of life you will find Upper Canada College boys."

The Anglican priest says his method has been to assume that all boys are naturally curious and to keep them constantly learning and striving to do better.

"It's a full-time job being a boy here. We don't take anyone unless he has a reasonable chance of getting senior matriculation although we look for all-round interest and not just intellectual excellence."

The phrase "doing things well" recurs in Mr. Sowby's conversation. And it's coupled with the belief that every activity at Upper Canada College must have a purpose.

Compulsory cadet drill is not a boyish war game but aims to teach "leadership and self-discipline," he says. And the 30 extra-curricular clubs are not frills but intended to develop special interests and skills.

Upper Canada's 12th principal, Cedric Sowby was born in Loth, Lincolnshire, and was ordained by the Church of England in 1925. After four years in a Cumberland parish he joined the staff of St. Edward's School, Oxford, to begin his long teaching career.

At 31 he became headmaster of an Irish Protestant school for the sons of English estate-owners. St. Columba's College near Dublin was having difficulties at the time. During Mr. Sowby's 16 years its enrolment tripled.

ADVOCATES RELIGION

He turned the grounds of the school into a 200-acre farm.

"We thought that if we had a farm, some of the boys, instead of becoming absentee landlords like their fathers, might stay and take part in the leadership of the country. It was a noted educational experiment at the time and quite successful."

Mr. Sowby is examining chaplain to the Anglican Bishop of Toronto and is a strong advocate of religious instruction in schools.

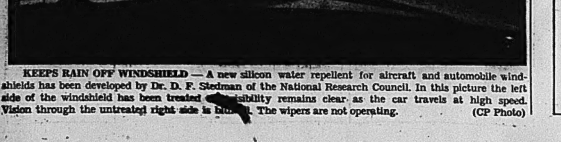
Grades 9, 10 and 11 are taught religion by Mary Sowby, the principal's wife and one of four women to graduate with first-class honors in theology from Cambridge.

Mrs. Sowby is the only woman teacher at Upper Canada and has become a school tradition but, she says with a shake of the head, she is not allowed to enter the common room of this "terribly man-ridden establishment."

The Sowbys plan to travel abroad until next spring, then would like to find "some kind of useful work in education."

The new principal is Patrick Johnson, 38, a native of Assam, India, who has been an English teacher at UCC.

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KEEPS RAIN OFF WINDSHIELD — A new silicon water repellent for aircraft and automobile windshields has been developed by Dr. D. F. Stedman of the National Research Council. In this picture the left side of the windshield has been treated and visibility remains clear as the car travels at high speed. Vision through the untreated right side is blurred. The wipers are not operating. (CP Photo)



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